

# THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

February 1970





A Founding Member

Gideon Russell Norton, *Alpha*, '09 one of the original group of ten charter members passed away on October 4, 1969. He was born in Weybridge, Vermont, February 4, 1883, entering Middlebury in 1905 but apparently (according to our information) did not complete his degree there. He was employed by the Vermont Hosiery & Machine Co. from 1908-10; the Springfield News Co., 1910-12; the Fiske Tire Co from 1912-1929 during which time he managed offices in Chicopee Falls, Mass., Kansas City, Mo. and Toledo, Ohio. On June 16, 1915 he married Eva A. Russell, having three children, Russell A., Charlotte N. and Don C.—all surviving him. From 1932-43, he served as field representative for F. H. Woodruff & Sons Seed Co., after which he went to the National Lead Co., retiring in 1949. Among his hobbies he enjoyed animals and nature. The illustration shows him at his Golden Anniversary in 1965. He died after a long illness complicated by osteoarthritis, leaving his wife, children, 8 grandchildren and one great grandson.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### *National Officers*

Any member of the fraternity who may be interested or who may know a brother who is interested in becoming an officer, director, or alternate director of the national organization, should send their name, background, and any additional information to the National Office at 1111 East 54th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220, well before this summer's convention.

### MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE 59th CONVENTION

The 59th National Convention will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana on August 27th through the 29th.

Here is an opportunity for both alumni and undergraduate members to participate in the highest deliberations of the National. All are welcome. Hold these three days open in your summer itinerary.



## 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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editor

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## QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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member of the  
national interfraternity conference



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## EDITORIAL

# FORUM

EXPANSION IS NOT an impossible dream. It may well be the adrenalin that will recreate the fraternity.

There is every reason to believe that the goals announced several years ago (10 chapters in 10 years) may be achieved, and in the process a new spirit can be evoked and sustained.

The established chapter may feel that there is no need. They have a house, hopefully paid for; they have significance on campus; and they have enough problems in their own little cosmos trying to rush effectively, relating to changing society, changing rules and moralities. But they do gripe about the National being ineffective, or their alumni complacent and inactive . . . and their own frustrations.

The National, while providing more services than some of the smaller fraternities, is not as effective as it would like to be. Why? Because literally there is not enough income to run a system flung across the entire United States, when there are only several dozen chapters or less creating the funds with which it must exist. Standing still creates a vacuum, and nature abhors vacuums. We can degenerate or regenerate, and the latter is the only way to go if we wish to survive.

The alumni, alumni which have been brought up on a platform of service to society, are not about to back an indecisive or wavering group to which they once (as some see

it) belonged. But give them a winner, and all of a sudden there are willing helpers in all corners . . . true, not as many as we can use, but the change in solid results is astounding. Just look at the spurt in Alumni Fund income since there was evidence of a growth surge. Look at the interest in alumni groups and the local chapters by dedicated alumni. And look at the local chapters.

I've seen it happen, and it *can* happen in every one of our chapters . . . the philosophy of expansion. When a chapter gets active in this field, and I mean *really* active, they go all out to secure another colony . . . and then another . . . and another. Sure, it's work, and you don't always win, but you're *moving*, and you're moving forward. You're working for something bigger than yourself, your clique, your chapter—and whether you manage to be the offsetting factor that can bring another colony into the fold or not, you have gained. And with enough gains on enough campuses, you *do* help yourselves to a share in the rewards. You vitalize an entire fraternity, make it large enough to do its job for you and all other members.

The snowball has started. When was the last time we had a new chapter and two new colonies within a year? I think all we need is this kind of push. There are opportunities opening up all over the country. Don't be complacent and wait to be called upon . . . be looking for the breaks! Or make them!

□



# Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



**Donna Lynn Ehlers**



FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1961, the National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho has been nominated by Zeta Chapter. Donna Lynn Ehlers, a junior at Pennsylvania State University, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and the pinmate of Bartolomeo A. Pio. She is majoring in Fashion Merchandising and is active in art events—being chairman for two art-displays during Spring Week, winning awards for both. She has campaigned for both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, because she enjoys meeting and talking to new people, regardless of party. Her hobbies include art work and designing and making her own clothing. Her home is in Levittown, Pa.

Runner-up in the balloting is Alina Irene Sebrowski, candidate from Rho Chapter. She is a senior French major at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Her spring semester is being spent in Paris at Reed Hall, a division of Wesleyan University. A consistent dean's list student, she is



**Alina Sebrowski**

also an officer in the Interfaith Council and is active in many campus activities including golf, swimming and tennis. She is pinned to Harry B. Haines, Quaestor of Rho. Future plans include a Master's degree in French at Columbia University before entering teaching at the college level. She is proficient in three languages; French, Polish and Spanish. □

WE ARE NOW STARTING a new decade and from all indications it should be an interesting and exciting one for fraternities. The rewriting of our draft procedure during the latter part of 1969 was one of the more important pieces of legislation passed by our government during the last decade. The 19 to 26 year olds this year pretty well know what the future holds for them as far as military service is concerned, and can plan accordingly. Starting next year, each 19 year old will know his induction possibilities after the annual lottery is held.

Already the nation's institutions of higher learning are feeling the effects of the recent lottery. Many students who drew high lottery numbers and were in school to avoid the draft, are giving up their deferment and returning home to seek employment. The great majority of these "drop-outs" were considered as part of the "new left." In the future the hard core leftist, the radical, and often times the paid non-student campus leftist leaders, will not find as fertile a field in which to work on the Nation's campuses.

For years the writer has had the

greatest sympathy for our young men. They could not plan their lives. They did not want to go into the services, but would if they were called. They wanted the opportunity to live a normal and happy life. Some probably wanted to develop their skills along a less formal line than college, but this would not provide them with draft deferment in many cases. Others who did want to avail themselves of a college education, but were of marginal scholastic ability, lived in constant fear of losing their deferment because of dropping below their required grade point average to keep their deferment. Others who were fortunate enough to graduate, faced an uncertain future. They did not know when they would go to service

at all. Prospective employers would not hire them until after they had definite information on their military status.

Because of these uncertainties some students adopted the attitude of "live for today and to hell with tomorrow." They were easy prey for the professional campus leftist. Many joined a "cause" in which, under normal circumstances, they would not have become involved. They would do almost anything that might help them solve their personal predicaments. Many a good prospective fraternity man avoided accepting a bid because he felt a fraternity represented "the establishment". Another would join a fraternity because the physical facility was good. He liked

#### THE SOUNDING BOARD

### The College Student of the 70's

*E. Mayer Maloney*





the companionship found in a chapter, but still he just wouldn't get too involved in the fraternity because of his own personal problems, worries and uncertainties. Still other students, and these were in the very small minority, found their way into a chapter with the idea of trying to destroy or break down the establishment. Fortunately Kappa Delta Rho got very few of this latter group and they were unsuccessful.

In their frustration during the past ten years, many a college student sought other outlets. Some turned to marijuana, pot, or even harder stuff. He wanted to get away from it all and his "trips" provided him with an escape. Others donned "hippie" clothes and let their hair grow to become an "individualist." The SDS is already losing momentum on the college campus. The taking over of an administration building or an academic building on campus is less frequent than it was a year or two ago. The current "demands" of students are heard less frequently and they are more realistic than they were in the past. The cry of "Burn, Baby, Burn" is heard less frequently, although it is not altogether gone.

Now that the decade of the 60's is over, what do we as Americans, and more particularly as fraternity men, have to look forward to? It is my prediction that for the next year and possibly two, there will be a slight decrease in college enrollment. It will not be necessary to enter college to avoid the draft. The nineteen year old will know his military future. If he is one of those born on the "wrong day" of the year, he will probably go. If he draws a high number he can plan his future systematically. The day of new college deferments is over except probably for medical students. This will probably increase applications to pre-medical schools, but most of them have more applicants than they can take. Should the student be successful in enrolling in pre-med he will be too busy to engage in the other "extra-curricular" activities. With the decrease in enrollment, the colleges and universities will have more room and faculty will have more time to devote to the serious student. Fraternities will flourish. The student will have more time to devote to "building" his chapter. I believe you will find that fewer seniors will be moving out of the chapter houses and

into apartments to have that "last fling" before graduation and facing of an uncertain future. During the 1960s more than 100 campuses have invited national fraternities to participate in their academic community. It is estimated that during the 1970s an equal number of new campuses will be opened.

The radical student of yesterday will become more rational and those campuses which have been plagued with disruption will gradually return to normal. In a recent visit to one of the more radical campuses of the country, I talked to the Dean of Men. Disorder had erupted below his window during our conversation. He looked out his window and said, "Mr. Maloney, I will predict that within the next ten years, each one of those young men and women will (1) cut their hair and bathe their bodies, (2) get married and start a family, (3) secure employment, and (4) vote the straight Republican ticket." I presume the latter was the most conservative thing the Dean could think of at the moment. He expressed the greatest confidence in our country's youth, as do I.

*(Continued on Page 21)*

## Alumni Worldwide



### Charles E. Benson

*Epsilon '60* received his Ph.D. in Microbiology from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. He is currently doing post-doctoral research in microbial physiology and genetics in the Dept. of Microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife are parents of a 2-year old daughter.

### Clarence A. Bowden

*Zeta '24*, retired in 1966 from Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation after 20 years of service. He recently moved to a "mini-ranch" in Camp Verde, Arizona.



### James S. Brock

*Alpha '35*, has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president and general counsel of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Earlier in the same week he was reelected senior vice president and director of two of National Life of Vermont subsidiaries: Administrative Services, Inc. and National Life Investment Management, Inc. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel and of the board of managers of the Vermont Bar Association.

### John B. Carlson

*Eta '49*, is sales and service manager of *Advertising Age*, trade paper of the advertising field. He recently attended the International Advertising Association conference in Tokyo, Japan.

### Dr. William Everts

*Delta '23*, is retiring from Colgate University after 47 years of continuous service. He joined the faculty after graduation, gaining his M.A. and Ph.D. in French at Columbia University (1929 and 1938 respectively). He rose to full professor in 1946 and has been Register since 1950, during which time he implemented three major transitions in marking systems and course requirements. He also supervised the changeover from written ledgers to data processing. In 1964 Dr. Everts was presented a Maroon Citation by Colgate alumni for his meticulous accuracy and careful attention to detail as registrar. Dr. Everts has been faculty and financial advisor for Delta for over 30 years.

### John A. Falcone

*Rho '60*, Controller of Colgate University since 1964 has resigned his position to accept appointment as treasurer of Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

### Charles A. Freytag

*Delta '19*, after retiring from teaching has returned to the classroom as a part-timer at Shelton College, Cape May, N.J.

### Lt. Col. Walter P. Hayes

*Xi '52*, hosted KDR brothers Herbert A. Perkins, *Xi '50* and Maurice F. Ronayne, *Xi*

*'51* and their wives on Dec. 6th at his Gaithersburg, Md. home. The last time the group met was in 1953 when Walt was an officer candidate. He is now a division chief for the Army's Strategy and Tactical Analysis Group.

### John F. Hough

*Delta '18*, is currently living at Mesa, Arizona, recovering from a slight stroke suffered in the fall of 1968.

### Lester J. Kennedy

*Rho '44*, is Southeastern Director of Swift & Co. Laboratories, covering a territory of nine states.

### Robert Mussleman

*Nu '64*, is an Assistant Professor and head of the Department of Pedodontics at Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans.

### Harold W. Raynor

*Beta '56*, has been with Russell Sage College for the past eleven years and is currently Food Service Manager.

### James Thornton

*Epsilon '65* is serving in the Peace Corps in Thailand where he is on a two year assignment.

### Marriages:

Joseph Paul Ford, Jr., *Epsilon '68* to Janet Margaret Fekete, August 9, 1969 in Wallingford, Conn.

### Births:

A boy, Paul Donald, to Mr. & Mrs. Don Treibic, *Epsilon '65*. □



# THE 1969/1970 ALUMNI FUND

*It looks like a breakthrough!*



WITH INCREASED INTEREST, spurred by recent expansion gains and evidence of a change in sentiment, the Alumni Fund has surged to within \$300.00 of last year's final total . . . as of December 31st! In comparison with last year's records, the number of contributors, the average gift and the total are all rising:

|                     | Dec. 31,<br>1968 | Dec. 31,<br>1969 |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| No. of Contributors | 436              | 590              |
| Average Gift        | \$8.29           | \$8.91           |
| Midway Total        | \$3,611.50       | \$5,256.50       |

If we can continue the pace, there is every hope that our goal of \$7,500.00 can be attained or exceeded.

The first place chapter is still Eta with \$633.00 from 54 members—(fourth place in members represented). Theta holds second place both in

total (\$560) and members; while Beta, first in the past five years, is lagging in third place both in total (\$474) and members. Nu chapter is leading in number of contributors but is in 4th place, pressing Beta for 3rd place position. A complete listing of chapters and their position is included in the listing of contributors on the following pages.

There has been some misunderstanding among the membership about this listing. This represents *only* those who have contributed from July 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969. A supplementary listing of contributors from January 1, 1970 to June 30th 1970 will appear in our August issue.

The National Fraternity is most heartened by this show of support and urges all who have not contributed to date to use the coupon on this this page.

LOYALTY FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer  
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity  
P.O. Box 726  
Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:  
In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1966-67 Loyalty Fund.

Name .....

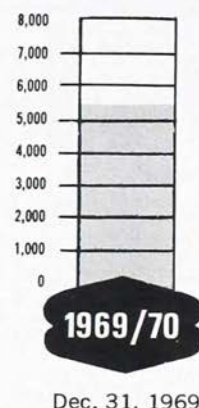
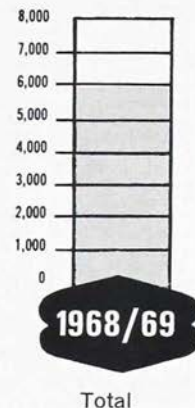
Street .....

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

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

Amount of Contribution .....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash



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|                |     |
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| 2. Theta       | 57  |
| 3. Beta        | 56  |
| 4. Eta         | 54  |
| 5. Zeta        | 41  |
| 6. Rho         | 36  |
| 7. Sigma       | 35  |
| 8. Alpha       | 33  |
| 9. Iota        | 33  |
| 10. Pi         | 32  |
| 11. Lambda     | 30  |
| 12. Xi         | 23  |
| 13. Kappa      | 20  |
| 14. Epsilon    | 17  |
| 15. Delta      | 15  |
| 16. Gamma      | 13  |
| 17. Mu         | 8   |
| 18. Psi        | 7   |
| 19. Beta Alpha | 5   |
| 20. Omicron    | 4   |
| Alpha Alpha    | 4   |
| 22. Tau        | 2   |
| Delta Alpha    | 2   |
| 24. Upsilon    | 1   |
| Phi            | 1   |
| Omega          | 1   |
|                | 590 |

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## DOLLARS

|                                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Eta (Illinois)                | \$ 633.00  |
| 2. Theta (Purdue)                | 560.00     |
| 3. Beta (Cornell)                | 474.00     |
| 4. Nu (Indiana)                  | 448.00     |
| 5. Rho (Lafayette)               | 355.00     |
| 6. Lambda (California)           | 325.00     |
| 7. Zeta (Penn State)             | 316.00     |
| 8. Sigma (Oregon State)          | 313.00     |
| 9. Iota (Bucknell)               | 292.00     |
| 10. Alpha (Middlebury)           | 283.50     |
| 11. Pi (Gettysburg)              | 240.00     |
| 12. Epsilon (Franklin)           | 178.00     |
| 13. Kappa (Ohio State)           | 173.00     |
| 14. Xi (Colby)                   | 159.00     |
| 15. Delta (Colgate)              | 108.00     |
| 16. Mu (Michigan)                | 105.00     |
| 17. Gamma (Albany State)         | 68.00      |
| 18. Omicron (Butler)             | 65.00      |
| 19. Psi (Lycoming)               | 50.00      |
| 20. Tau (Carnegie-Mellon)        | 30.00      |
| 21. Beta Alpha (C.W. Post)       | 30.00      |
| 22. Alpha Alpha (Lock Haven St.) | 25.00      |
| 23. Upsilon (Fresno State)       | 10.00      |
| 24. Delta Alpha (Rhode Island)   | 6.00       |
| 25. Phi (Oklahoma)               | 5.00       |
| 26. Omega (Indiana State)        | 5.00       |
|                                  | \$5,256.50 |

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(Continued on Page 23)

# Death On Campus

## *An American Tragedy*

*At Amherst College in western Massachusetts a student died by falling 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory; he had earlier taken a trip on LSD. George Mountcastle was a Harvard University sophomore from Baltimore who was visiting an Amherst friend Oct. 11. State police have arrested another Amherst student on charges of selling the LSD to the visitor. But to Amherst's dean of students, Robert A. Ward, there was a particular agony about the tragedy that was personal. In a letter to his students written, Oct. 16, Dean Ward tried to express it. His letter follows:*

Gentlemen of the College:

He was not an Amherst man; he was a visitor. But his death occurred in our community, and we shared in the loss. We were shocked by the tragedy and stunned by the senselessness of it. He was young and bright—too bright to surrender his life in the foolish madness blighting a genera-

tion. In a week in which we paused to reflect on the waste of life half a world away, it may have been a strange irony that we were starkly faced with meaningless death on our campus. But that week is nearly gone—and memory fades.

I will not rehearse the statements made in the past about drugs. Many of us for some time have been apprehensive that a tragedy would come—and last Saturday night it did. Repeated warnings had gone unheeded; it couldn't happen here. I only wish those who ignored those warnings could have spent part of that horrible night waiting in Cooley Dickinson Hospital while the student's life ebbed or part of Sunday afternoon in my office while his parents struggled to comprehend the reality of that day.

I did not become dean to watch a generation of students pollute their sanity or distort their lives, and I confess to a numbing and depressing sense of helplessness. Words are inadequate and deeds seem fruitless. More than ever students have taken on themselves the individual responsibility which shapes their lives in all areas. It should be so, but the

judicious exercise of such responsibility demands wisdom. I see no wisdom at all in the growing and indiscriminate use of drugs. I also see a danger that one major tragedy may obscure other tragedies, smaller perhaps but no less frightening. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon which was in itself a natural stimulant, why the need for some artificial or uncertain drug? And where were we all on that night or on any night and when will we awake to the need to replace a disinterest privatism with a sustained concern for troubled people in our community? And why do we tolerate in our midst the profiteers of poison? And by what moral right do we pass into the hands of others substances which can threaten their well-being and even their lives? What in God's name is happening to us?

Last Sunday in a scriptural lesson the timeless chastisement of Thomas was repeated: "Because you did not see, you would not believe." Last Sunday we did see. Now I plead as never before—please believe. □

This article is one of a series prepared for fraternity magazines by OPERATION CHALLENGE, a project established by the College Fraternity Editors Association. Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof may be obtained from the author and OPERATION CHALLENGE.





BILL GRADUATED into Republic Steel Corp., Truscon Steel Company Division in the height of the Depression. He was so happy to get away from the perpetual grind that is the lot of an undergraduate engineer that he shied away from any college affiliated activities for some ten years or so. During that ten year period he moved around the country—Youngstown, Ohio; Miami, Florida; Pittsburgh; Charleston, W.Va. and then left Republic to join Wilbur Watson & Associates, Architects and Engineers, Morrison Engineering Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio—then his own company, William J. Moore & Associates; and eventually Moore & Glass, Inc., of which he has been president since 1947. The firm is concerned primarily with industrial and commercial structural framing sys-

tems for buildings, and actual erection of these systems.

Brother Moore started back into college-related work some 15 years ago, at first as a member of the Cleveland Alumni group, then as a committee member with the national alumni group. For three years he was Chairman of the Carnegie Admissions Council at Pittsburgh with the job of establishing ground rules and procedures for use of alumni to recruit good students from all over the nation. (He recalls that one of the years while he was on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at Pittsburgh, there were three Tau members on the board at the same time—the highest representation of one fraternity that ever served there)\*. With his recent election as President of the National Alumni Association, comes a seat on the Board of Trustees of the University and the title Ex Officio Trustee.

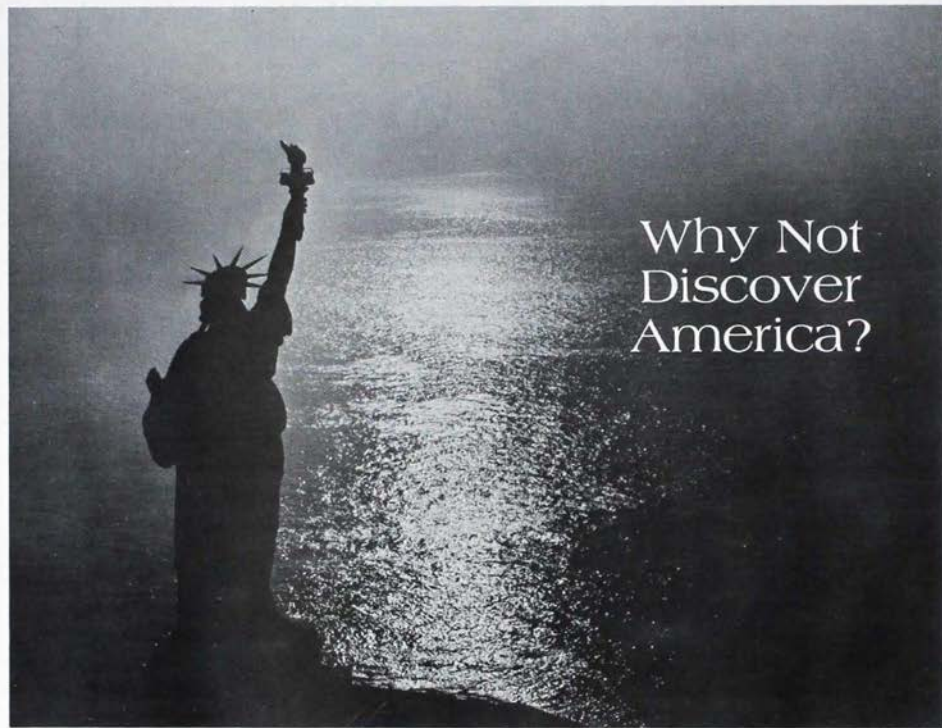
Bill is married and has two married daughters who have given him five grandchildren. He also has a "prize package" son, William Jr. who is ten years old. (Continued on Page 21)

\*The other two being Paul Ditzler and Charles Neu.

MEET YOUR ALUMNI

William J. Moore, *Tau '35*

*Newly Elected President of  
Carnegie-Mellon University Alumni Association*



## Why Not Discover America?

**D**ISCOVER AMERICA! Most Americans, unfortunately, could use a strong dose of old-fashioned Americanism to curb the gnawing feeling that the United States is going to the dogs.

Pride in America is seemingly lacking in our lives. One way to restore it is to "resample" our land.

Why not regain the American spirit by rediscovering our nation this sum-

mer during your vacation? Perhaps you have covered the length and breadth of our nation, but have you really discovered what makes our land such a great place in which to live?

A few years ago a national organization was formed to promote tourism in America. Part of its motivation was to divert the American travel dollar from foreign cash registers, but mainly it addressed itself to the problem of getting foreigners and "natives" acquainted with the splendor of the United States. The organization figured that the "gem of the ocean" was being taken too much for granted.

The real American spirit is something more than what is discussed and described in high school history books.

Join the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry at Williamsburg, Virginia. The old Virginia capital has been restored to its original elegant condition. A visitor can easily imagine himself listening to the heated debate which filled the capitol prior to the Revolution, or attending an elegant ball where couples danced the minuet.

A visit to Philadelphia should, as much as anything, give the traveler



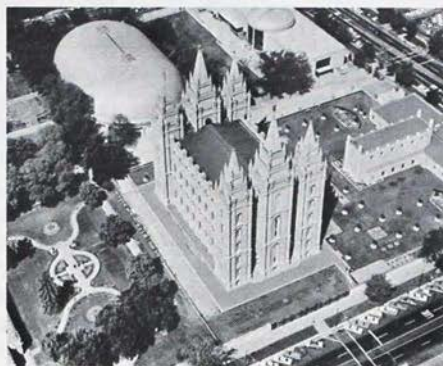
a sense of pride in America, and generate an appreciation of how much was sacrificed by the founding fathers to provide a country where people, many decades later, enjoy basic freedoms. See the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall and Ben Franklin's home for starters.

Boston, Plymouth and Salem can provide identical feelings if a Massachusetts seacoast visit is preferred.

If the scenes of the Revolution fail as "patriotic tonic" then a visit to Lincolnland could do the trick. Abe's spirit lives in Indiana, Kentucky, Washington, D.C., and Springfield, Illinois. Read the words inscribed on the walls of various shrines dedicated to his memory. Such simplicity! Such wisdom!

Some of the richest episodes of American folklore center on the Mississippi River community of Hannibal, Missouri. Tom, Huck, Becky and Mark seem very much alive in spirit there. A recent addition to the famous river city folklore is the "unsinkable Molly Brown." Mrs. Brown was born and spent her early youth in the city.

Southwest of Hannibal the shrine to the fortitude and courage of early



*The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City*

Texans seems alive with the spirits of Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie. The city of San Antonio has surrounded the Alamo, but the mission remains where men gave their lives in opposition to the Mexican government.

America is built on foundation stones such as the Alamo, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Kaskaskia and Fallen Timbers. The Treaty of Paris in 1783 did not win us the freedom we enjoy today. Our forefathers worked hard and fought other enemies for the land.

About 700 miles northwest of the Alamo stands the magnificent Salt Lake City temple. It signifies, as

did the struggle of the Pilgrims, that Americans have also fought to attain religious freedom. The Mormons, under the guidance of Brigham Young, carved an American "Garden of Eden" out of the land which no one prior to 1847—the year the Mormons arrived—had any use for. The land today is green and fertile and the citizens of Utah are proud of the strivings of their relatives.

Discovering America also means more than seeing its famous historical sights.

Man helped God shape our great nation, but sometimes He had to do it himself. Yellowstone National Park and Yosemite National Park are two wonderful examples of Divine artistry. The beauty found in the two parks is virtually unmatched anywhere else in the world. President Theodore Roosevelt had the foresight to have the geyser area of northwest Wyoming made into a national park—Yellowstone, which set a valuable precedent and later included Yosemite. All of us should be immensely proud of our natural heritage.

Standing in the valley of Yosemite National Park a tourist can visualize what most of the song "America the

Beautiful" is saying in lyrics. Perhaps you have failed to grasp the true meaning of the words. Go back and study them before you take your next trip. You will undoubtedly be amazed how much more enjoyable the journey can be because of your search for things which make America great!

Be the first family on your block to rediscover America. □



ROBERT W.  
LUZADDER,  
Nu '60

is assistant wire editor of the Fort Wayne (Indiana) *News-Sentinel*. After a year at Purdue and 2 years in school teaching, he succumbed to the lure of printing ink. He has served as religion editor and copy editor besides his present position. Once a year he edits a travel section, from which the above article was condensed.

*page fourteen*  
*the quill and scroll*

## Chicago Alumni Host NIC Delegates

THE KAPPA DELTA RHO DELEGATES to the 61st Annual National Interfraternity Council Meeting (Dec. 4-6), were entertained at a buffet luncheon at the Chicago Yacht Club, by the Chicago Alumni Ass'n. After the long meetings, this was a welcome relief to all. The seafood and meat buffet was preceded by a social hour.

John Vernon, Eta '37, ably assisted by National Director, George Korcey, planned the luncheon. The guest of honor was National President, Kenneth R. Gesner, Xi '53, who was the official KDR delegate to the Convention. Executive Secretary E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36, attended as the alternate delegate. Undergraduate delegates attending the Convention and representing their respective local I.F.C. were: Thomas Eshbaugh, Zeta '70, Penn State IFC; Joe Marsili, Omega '70, Indiana University of Pa., IFC; Dave McLuckie and Daniel Shack, both Gamma Alpha '71, Bradley University IFC; and Steven Dills, Eta '70, Illinois University IFC.

Alumni attending the luncheon were: Harold Osborn, Eta '22; Darwin Rhoda, Eta '65; George Wright, Eta '50; Harold Jacobs, Eta '51; Leroy Vranek, Eta '46; James Whitfield, Eta '49; C. O. Bernard, Eta '32; John T. Vernon, Eta '37; Frank J. Vernon, Eta '34; Edward Rechel, Eta '50; Leslie L. Reid, Eta '27; William Butz, Nu '65 and Larry Strawser, Nu '66.

John Vernon acted as the Master of Ceremonies and introduced President Gesner. He made a few pertinent remarks and expressed the fraternity's appreciation for the luncheon. John then introduced the Executive Secretary who gave a progress report on the Fraternity's activities for the year. He commented on the new chapter installed last year at Rhode Island College and the two colonies in the state of Illinois, one at Illinois State University at Normal, and the second one at Lewis College in Lockport. Optimism was expressed about the establishment of more colonies in the near future.

After a very pleasant two hours the delegates returned to the N.I.C. Meetings. □



## KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

### Rho Elects—and Pledges

Thomas Paul Harakel, a junior pre-medical biology major, has been elected Consul at Rho Chapter. He is currently Senior Editor of the 1970 *Melange*, the college yearbook, and is serving as chairman of the Student Council's Student Advisory Committee on Coeducation. Tom is also a freshman counsellor, sings with the college Glee Club, is a member of Maroon Key, junior honor society, and has played intercollegiate basketball.

Ken McCall, '71 is the new senior tribune; Gregory Vasilik '71, junior tribune and commissar; Rick Robinson '72, Praetor; Randy Smith '72, Proptraetor; and Stan Guogas '72, Quaestor.

Rho proved to be the most popular house as it pledged 29 men, more than any other fraternity (19 houses) on campus.

### Plea From Omega

Lost addresses are plaguing the chapter, and we have been requested to tell chapter alumni that if they have not been receiving copies of the chapter newsletter, *The Omega Saga*, the chapter doesn't have their current address. Please notify the Alumni Secretary, Dante Accurti, of your whereabouts at the chapter's address. Omega is booming and there is much you are missing out on in the news. Omega is not ignoring you—don't ignore Omega.

### From the Chapter Newsletters Kappa

On Thursday, January 22nd, Kappa Alumni President Ken Hoeltzel and Alumni Treasurer Dave Schwertfager signed the final papers and the new house on Indianola and 16th became officially Kappa Delta Rho. The old homestead, in bad need of repairs and always too small for satisfactory operation, was sold to a real estate organization. Kappa urges all KDR's, alumni, undergraduates from all chapters to stop by and take a look . . . It's Ohio State's 100th Anniversary year and things will be happening at all times.

### Nu

Kenneth A. Beckley *Nu '62* has been elected president of the Nu Alumni Association. E. Mayer Maloney, *Nu '36*, Claude Rich, *Nu '29* and Richard Bishop, *Nu '61* were re-elected to Kappa Delta Rho Realty, Inc. board.

### Theta

Goal for Spring 1970 is a 50 member chapter. The chapter house has been improved to a degree but extensive remodeling is still necessary. Theta Foundation is challenging the chapter—"Increase the number of brothers living in the house and the Foundation will continue improvements".

### Gamma Alpha

The major change since last year is a new house, secured when the former landlord refused to rent any longer. Gamma Alpha is intimately concerned with the expansion effort, having served as the site for initiation of 11 members of the Illinois State Colony and 13 members of Lewis College Colony. The chapter has other prospects as well, and hopes to help make Illinois a rival of Pennsylvania as state with most chapters. □

# 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.

## Five Years Ago

"It has been five whole years since I last wrote you . . . with thanks for the article regarding my husband's patterning machine for brain damaged children and adults.

"Today we had a letter from a person who reads the *Quill & Scroll* in Danville, Indiana. She learned about patterning from your (article) . . . and can now say that, after patterning her boy for 2½ years, he has been helped."

Mrs. W. Jerome Peterson  
Staunton, Va.

*W. Jerome Peterson, Tau '37, developed the above mentioned machine in 1964 after several years' close experience in manual patterning—a most expensive and time-consuming task. Today, even though the procedure is not fully accepted by all doctors and centers,*

*over 250 machines are scattered over the U.S. In the beginning there was just one evaluation center . . . there are now close to 35.*

*Patterning is a method of duplicating body motions after brain damage so that undamaged brain cells can be "taught" to achieve the function of those damaged by disease or accident. Some patients have been able to return to normal, many have been greatly improved, and there are some failures. Further information can be obtained from: Corban, Inc., 1032 Warwick Drive, Staunton, Va. 24401. Area Code 703—886-4471.—Ed. Note.*

## Further reaction to "Fraternities..."

"Thank you for printing the "Fraternities: Now and in the Future" article. Letchworth's insight and fairness is refreshing in the perennial battle over the role of fraternities. I would agree with him that the college and the fraternity have reached an impasse. The two principal causes cited, administration inconsistency and the reluctance of fraternities to adjust to the demands of modern education should be evident to most undergraduates and recent graduates.

"Letchworth considers at some length the inconsistency of administration attitude toward fraternities and I doubt that I need to consider that argument further. Therefore I shall address myself to the question of the role of the fraternity today.

"It is true that fraternities cannot be directly linked with low grades, scholarship however involves more than just good grades, a fact too often overlooked by students, colleges and editors. The fraternity, through its selection process, often produces an atmosphere of intellectual isolation, isolation from different viewpoints, different cultures and different lifestyles. It is this isolation which may prevent the student from getting the full benefits of a college education. The elaborate social functions of the fraternity often result in the student viewing education as only that which happens to fall in between party weekends. Both the rush system and the social life also encourage the development of shallow relationships and superficial appearances.

"I applaud and encourage the valuable service role of the fraternity. Too often, however, the motives are less laudable. Projects are often start-



ed with a view towards getting valuable publicity for the fraternity, rather than out of any real service orientation.

"Fraternities are rarely a force for needed change, either in the college or within the fraternity. For example, most pressure for reforms in membership policy and selection procedure came not from within the fraternity, but from college administrations and faculties. KDR has been better than most in this regard, but I believe the argument is true in general. Furthermore, fraternities are not in the forefront of the movement for needed academic reform.

"If fraternities are to survive they must become viable parts of the educational and social life of the college. They must choose, as Letchworth proposes, either local, college-related status or total independence. I would hope that independence is chosen. With independence and the imagination and maturity of its members the fraternity may yet realize its potential as a valuable social and educational institution."

Karl Walter Flessa, *Rho '68*  
Brown University, Providence, R. I.

## Rho Opinion

"I would like to respond to the letter of Brother Flessa which concerned the role of fraternities today. I have discussed the subject of the letter with several undergraduates of Rho Chapter, and we agree with the views expressed.

"Too often the fraternity becomes a convenient buffer between the student and the opportunities which the college experience offers. The fraternal womb, instead of enhancing meaningful social and intellectual interaction, frequently provides students with an escape from the "chore" of acquiring and evaluating deeper relationships, differing opinions, and new developments. Unfortunately, it is true that service is often selfishly offered to gain a better "image". "Change" is antithetical to many fraternity members since it is the very force they hope will be stopped by the walls of the chapter house. Fortunately, there remain many fraternity members who continue to fight for change within the system and elsewhere. If the fraternity system is to survive, these members must rapidly succeed in making major changes to the system.

"I am forced to disagree with Walt on his final point. I do not see that national affiliation or independence will be a major factor in the future of fraternities. If the potential to become a valuable institution is present in fraternities, it will reveal itself. Imagination and maturity can function effectively regardless of how a group identifies itself. The presence or absence of a few Greek letters will not significantly alter a group's responses to society."

Mark R. Whitley, *Rho '70*  
Past Consul

## An Alumnus Answers

*The following, although written as an article, is included here as another comment on the same subject.—Ed.*

## For Humanity and Responsibility— The College Fraternity

These comments are inspired by two articles: The first is a column published under the heading "Dehumanized Life at College Hurts Students", by H. H. Humphrey, \*and second, "Fraternities Now and in the Future"

by G. E. Letchworth.\*\* It seems to me that Mr. Humphrey's complaint is largely explained by the attitudes and possibly the actions based on them stated in Mr. Letchworth's article. Other major factors are rapid growth and sheer bigness: i.e. the ten-fold increase in college enrollment in 40 years. Mr. Letchworth's description of fraternities and their relation to University Administrations is so foreign to my own experience that I wonder if he is discussing the same organizations or even the same type of organization!

Since my comments are based on my personal experience, let me summarize it: I graduated from the University of Illinois in 1921. While small in numbers by comparison with present institutions, Illinois was already an incipient multiversity. There were 7,000-8,000 students in Champaign-Urbana and degrees were granted in a great variety of subjects. In my freshman year I lived in a small rooming house with two other men. One joined a fraternity and moved out at the end of the first semester.

\*The Philadelphia Bulletin,  
May 25, 1969

\*\*Published in our August 1969 issue

The two of us remaining became roommates in a private dormitory of about 100 students. The first quarter of my sophomore year was the era of the Student Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.). A second floor was built on the Armory and some 1,600 of us lived in one vast room, eating in a dining room of the same size downstairs. The remainder of that year I returned to the dormitory with a new roommate. Late in my sophomore year I joined a group starting a local fraternity which, in my senior year, became a chapter of a national fraternity. Three years after graduation I returned to Illinois for a year and a summer of graduate work. I roomed with a senior member of my social fraternity, eating at the chapter house or at the chapter house of my professional fraternity. The latter organization also had a chapter house at Harvard where I continued my graduate work—living at the house.

Throughout this time, I found fraternities to be one of the most, if not the most humanizing influences in University life.

Within the social fraternity (KDR) we had a selected group of kindred spirits with whom we worked, played,

philosophized and dreamed. I do not mean we were all alike. The brothers came from various sectors of the state and from out-of-state. There was considerable range in social and economic backgrounds. They were studying a wide range of subjects and were interested in even more. Our small group represented a diversity of interests and yet was sufficiently homogenous so that we could talk and argue without fear that our discussions or a chance remark would be picked up as personally derogatory or insulting. Under such conditions bull sessions were wide open and fascinating.

During our undergraduate days we maintained and operated an organization which, in the framework of college life, was permanent. In effect we ran a rooming house and restaurant in all details—responsibility, finances, bad debt collection, etc. Such experiences were superb training for the responsibilities of later life. Faculty members from instructors to deans chaperoned, spoke at special occasions and became informal dinner guests . . . getting to know some of us rather well. At that time the University regarded fraternities favorably, utilizing fraternity and inter-



fraternity organizations almost as a part of the administrative mechanism. For communication, the house president represented the fraternity chapter and for campus-wide communication, the IFC and PHC served. When the administration needed the cooperation of the student body, fraternity organizations acted as leaders although they encompassed only about 30 % of the total enrollment.

Fraternities disciplined themselves with a minimum of administrative pressure. Each chapter was responsible for the behavior of its members. Potentially difficult situations could be avoided by a conversation between the house president and a dean, a faculty member or an alumnus. Probation acted as the ultimate administrative discipline. (In extreme cases, there may have been threats to close out a chapter, though I do not know of any). If scholastic grades dipped too low, the house went on probation automatically.

At Harvard, in AXE (professional fraternity), the situation was much the same, except that we were all chemists, we had come from many colleges, and there were few fraternities. There was no interfraternity

group to my recollection or any contact with the administration, . . . though someone must have kept an eye on us.

Since Mr. Letchworth has undertaken to catalog the sins of fraternity, it seems worthwhile for me to refute his arguments:

**1. "The fraternity would take advantage of the naive student to undermine the authority of the college administrators."**

I never heard of any fraternity undermining college administrations. In my experience, both worked together. If the student is as naive as the statement implies, he would be fair game for any activist. Such a fear shows a lack of faith in the judgment and maturity of students.

**2. The administrator feared his authority would be eroded by "the ability of both the fraternity and its alumni to bring direct and devious pressures on administrators."**

Both the fear and the possibility of pressure are completely contrary to my experience and observation. I fail to see how an undergraduate chapter could exert effective pressure against a university administration

with the courage of its convictions. As for alumni pressure, the only effective pressure an alumnus had was as a voter in the state of Illinois. At Harvard he could have withheld contributions, though I doubt it would have much effect on total contributions.

As a matter of fact, the authority of university administrators hasn't been undermined by fraternity men or alumni. No mention has been made of fraternity leadership in any report of student rebellion. These have been the activities of non-fraternity activists with the support of faculty and even administrators themselves! If the national officers and alumni have ever shown any "sophomoric wish to oppose the college", I haven't seen any evidence of it.

**3. The self-sufficiency of fraternities** is an illusion primarily because the fraternity is composed of a group of young men without leadership experience who are groping to find ways of relating to the adult world. The idea that they "consider any outsider, and particularly the Dean of Students, as meddlers in sacred territory" is new to me. In my day we were also young and inexperienced. But we did



run rooming houses and restaurants as fraternity members; and we did maintain a marked degree of self-discipline. Of course we made mistakes, but thank goodness the administrators *let* us make our mistakes and correct them if we could.

When necessary they gave us help—which was received with good grace. Thus we learned without paying an excessive price. This, I submit, was true preparation for life in the adult world.

4. A major sin charged is “anti-intellectualism”. I don’t see any evidence of it. Today the term “anti-intellectualism” brands the accuser more than the accused. It is used most frequently by self-styled political “intellectuals” who are more conspicuous for their emotional reactions than for their intelligent discussion. Usually it means that the “anti” doesn’t agree with them. In this sense some fraternity men are aptly branded . . . I am too!

5. What appears to Mr. Letchworth to be the cardinal sin is discrimination in membership. Aside from his obvious bias against WASP’s, I think he completely ignores some fundamental facts about humanity

and the fraternity system. It is obvious that most people prefer their closest associates to be similar to themselves . . . what I have referred to as kindred spirits. To say that such a selection casts a stigma on anyone else is absurd.

Required discrimination, racially or religiously, has ceased to exist in the great majority of American fraternities. Today, we see demands for “completely black” dormitories; “Black houses”; ethnic centers, etc. Is this not the same urge to associate with those with whom you are most comfortable? And why shouldn’t a Catholic want other Catholics with him? Or a Hindu with Hindus? Or a friend with friends regardless of race or religion? I see no reason to impose artificial standards of race or religion to enforce either homogeneity or heterogeneity.

Even as a non-fraternity man I felt the humanizing influence of fraternity in a large and unwieldy student body. Being an active member was an intensely human experience. By contrast, life in a dorm was cold and isolated. The completely “open and equal” society of S.A.T.C. was the least desirable and most de-

humanizing experience in my college career.

It is possible that fraternities, student bodies and college administrations have changed drastically since my days in school. They even may have deteriorated. At least in those days we went to school to learn . . . not to run the school or destroy it. By and large the attitudes of administrators and students towards each other was one of mutual respect and trust rather than fear and vituperation.

My advice to present day administrators and faculties is to encourage the proliferation of fraternities, both local and national, and use them to the limit for student self-government and administrative aids. Establish reasonable rules of behavior. Give advice and help when asked for but let members make and correct their own mistakes.

A national organization is not a “must”, but it does have some real advantages both during and after college: the combined experience of other chapters is a help to each chapter; national officers are an asset in starting new chapters and helping them over rough spots; In these days of mobility of student and faculty, a



chapter of one's fraternity at the new college gives a student immediate contact and simplifies adjustment to a new campus.

Properly advised and administered a strong fraternity system satisfies much of the student's desire for self-government and makes him realize that self-government requires responsibility and self-discipline. It decentralizes authority and improves communications. Above all it makes college life more human. □

B. S. Garvey, Wayne, Pa.

### **Meet Your Alumni—***continued*

Among his many affiliations are the following:

Fellow, American Society of Civil Engineers. Director: Builders Exchange of Cleveland, Structural Products, Inc., Macomber Who's Who Club. Member: American Concrete Institute; American Institute of Steel Construction; National Society of Professional Engineers; Ohio and Cleveland Professional Engineers Societies; Cleveland Carnegie Clan (President, 1961); Exchange Club (Chairman, Youth Committee, 1949);

Elks Club (Chairman, Board of Trustees, 1955-56); Who's Who in the Midwest; U.S. Power Squadron. □

### **The Student of the '70's—***continued*

Students have always been restless. Students have always had what they felt was a fresh approach to a problem and were anxious to implement it as rapidly as possible. The only difference between the students in past decades and those of the '60s is that there are more of them now. They are more vocal, possibly more impatient; but I am not sure that all of this is without just cause. They have had problems to solve personally and they felt society as a whole had problems to solve which had been ignored too long. They look at poverty, the ghettos, air pollution, water pollution and our air-traffic problem as well as many other problems, and ask, "Why aren't we trying to solve them?" They look at the college curriculum and ask, "Why do I have to take so many irrelevant courses when there are so many subjects that are relevant to today's living that are not even offered?"

Yes, Brothers, these young men and women do have a point. They are not all wrong. Sit down with your teenage son or daughter and talk to them and listen to what they have to say. Listen honestly and then think about what they say. You may not agree with everything but think—they may have something which you had not thought about. They might even be right. After you have done this, then visit your Chapter House the next time you are in the vicinity. Get involved in a serious conversation with those men—yes, I said "men" because they are men. Listen to what they have to say—again, you may not agree with all they say, but I'll bet you a beer you'll learn something and come away a better man.

Now, if any of you have stayed with me through all of this, don't go out and spend a lot of money to set up a large factory to manufacture "Halos for College Students". The time is not yet ripe. But those of you who have been manufacturing horns, tails and red paint for the college devils in the basement of your cranium; please clean out the basement and open the windows for more fresh air. □

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 .....



**Capt. Richard F. Ennis**

*Epsilon '63* graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He is being reassigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a missile launch officer with the 351st Strategic Missile Squadron.

**Major Harry R. Critchley, Jr.**

*Delta '56* has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and his second award of the USAF Commendation Medal. He received his DFC for extraordinary achievement as an EB-66 Destroyer reconnaissance aircraft electronic warfare officer. He flew an unarmed aircraft against anti-aircraft weapons on a radar jamming mission in support of isolated allied forces, remaining in the area until all allied troops had left. His Commendation Medal was for meritorious service as a special project officer and liaison officer in Thailand. He is now serving as a behavioral scientist in the Space and Missile Systems Organization, a unit of the Air Force System Command, covering research and development of equipment.

*page twenty-two  
the quill and scroll*



*Majors Harry R. Critchley, Jr. (top) and Donald G. Wolpert (bottom) receiving their latest decorations.*





### Capt. Vincent Majkowski

*Pi '65* (former Alternate Director) is a member of the 1974th Communications Group that earned the USAF Outstanding Unit Award, for meritorious service in providing communications support to combat units in S.E. Asia from July 1968 to June 1969.

### Capt. James P. McEnaney

*Beta Alpha '62* is a member of the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, which was cited for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1966 to July 1968 while providing vital airborne warning and control capability to forces engaged in air operations against enemy forces in Vietnam.

### Capt. David W. Morley

*Theta '64* graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He is being reassigned to Indianapolis with the USAF Recruiting Detachment.

### Major John J. Reilly

*Pi '54* is assigned to a unit of the 14th Special Operations Wing at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, where he is engaged in combat operations as a navigator aboard an A-119 gunship. He received his B.S. degree in 1961 at Wright-Patterson AFB through the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He holds an M.S. degree from Southern Methodist University.

### Major Donald G. Wolpert

*Theta '56* received the Air Medal at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam and was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as a C-7A

Caribou tactical airlift aircraft officer on missions under hazardous conditions. He serves with the 459th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

### Capt. David M. Williams

*Nu' 63* a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft pilot, was decorated with his 2nd through 4th awards of the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous circumstances. He is presently assigned to the 305th Aerial Refueling Squadron at Grissom AFB, Indiana.

### Commissioned

2nd Lt. USAF—Baird A. Lashley, *Omega '67*; Paul A. Hartman, *Nu '68*.

### Graduated from School

Vernon A. Biederman *Epsilon '68* (Fixed station technical controller course, Army Signal School). □

### Alumni Fund—continued

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### DELTA ALPHA

Orlando, P.  
Perlman, E. B.

## 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.*

### William A. Anderson

*Tau '30* on March 29, 1968 in Pittsburgh, Penna.

### Harold D. Elmer

*Alpha '21* passed away December 10, 1968. In his undergraduate years he was active in baseball, and in the Student Council, Wau-banakes and Delta Tau.

### Philip Freneau

*Beta '33* died suddenly of a heart attack, Sept. 18th, 1969 at the age of 58.

### Kenneth D. Gallinger

*Beta '29* passed away on October 30, 1969 of a heart attack.

### Voris Blaine Hall

*Iota '19* on Dec. 8, 1969 after a year and a half's illness following urological surgery. Brother Hall worked for Bell Laboratories for a couple of years following graduation but

returned to Bucknell as an instructor in the Physics Department where he taught for 13 years. When Bucknell founded the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre in 1933 (now Wilkes College), he was sent there to organize the work in engineering and physics. He was Department Chairman until three years before his retirement in 1964. Among his hobbies were cabinet making (an expert); photography (a prize-winner repeatedly); and gardening. He is survived by his wife, Iva Dewitt, Bucknell, '24, one daughter and a granddaughter.

### Harold J. Jester

*Eta '38* passed away August 27, 1969

### Floyd Marion Kenlay

*Eta '26* on November 16, 1969, at the age of 66. Brother Kenlay was a retired Chicago attorney, and founder of the Illinois Young Democrats (President in 1932); Vice president of the National Young Democrats, city attorney for Calumet County in 1934; an as-

sistant state attorney general, and attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. His first marriage was to Helena Irene Cermak, daughter of the late Mayor Anton Cermak. They were divorced in 1933. He is survived by his wife, 3 sons, 3 daughters and 7 grandchildren.

### Lyman C. Lutes

*Epsilon '36* author of five published western novels died June 25, 1969 after a brief illness.

### Charles W. Madding

*Nu '38* passed away January 13, 1969.

### Gideon R. Norton

*Alpha '09* Founding member of the fraternity—see details on the inside front cover.

### Howard B. Ortner

*Beta '19* former Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho, on November 9, 1969. Brother Ortner was a member of the Masonic Temple, Ithaca, N.Y.; the National Association of Basketball Coaches; and the Cornell Club of Buffalo. He is survived by one daughter and seven grandchildren.

### Dr. Cortland M. Rees

*Nu '33* died June 26, 1969.

### William P. Stackhouse

*Zeta '53*

### Thorvald Thomson

*Mu '25* passed away as a result of a stroke, July 25, 1969. □



# 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.

This issue we are primarily concerned about area alumni associations, so be sure to read the message in the box, especially if you live in the Washington, Philadelphia, Indianapolis or Pittsburgh areas.

## AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

We are in the process of establishing some area alumni associations throughout the country. Presently, John G. Miers, Beta, is trying to get the one in Washington, D.C. started. Fred Keffer, Zeta, and Scott Bailey, Zeta, will soon be putting their efforts together to establish an association in and around Philadelphia. Kenneth Beckley, Nu, is trying to get the greater Indianapolis Alumni Association off the ground. If you live in any of these areas, please assist these brothers when they contact you.

We are extremely anxious to get an alumni association started in the greater Pittsburgh area and would welcome a volunteer to take the lead. The reason for Pittsburgh is that through the efforts of William J. Moore, Tau '35 (see article on page 11), the National Office is trying to reactivate Tau Chapter at Carnegie-Mellon. We feel that it would be quite beneficial to our efforts if we had a strong area alumni association functioning.

If you are interested in such a venture, please send your name to the National Office on the enclosed coupon and we can give you a complete printout of members in your area as well as address labels to use in your mailings.

The purpose of such associations is to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones, to assist the Chapter's growth by providing them rush assistance, and to assist in the establishment of new Chapters.

May we hear from you, especially if you live in the Pittsburgh area?

Mail to Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 1111 East 54th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. The National office will work with you in establishing a nucleus.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip .....  
Chapter & Year Graduated .....

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4500-37th St., South  
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