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FEBRUARY 1974

THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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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

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The National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



1. Zeta
Karen Schultze



2. Gamma Alpha
Peggy Batka



3. Theta
Caryn Carmichael



4. Nu
Kyra E. Matherly



5. Rho
Roxann L. Romano



6. Omega
Christie L. Geuder

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS

- A. Chapters and colonies send Sweetheart photographs to either the National office or the Editor. Two glossy black and white photos — one in formal attire; one casual, should accompany a summary of the girl's accomplishments.
- B. The Sweetheart of a chapter should be single when installed.
- C. Photographs of all girls submitted will be printed provided five or more chapters submit copy.
- D. A coupon providing voting space for each chapter will be printed in the February issue. Each chapter will receive four votes. There can be no more than two votes for any one candidate — The chapter can vote for its entry with two of its four votes. The options are a 2-2 split, a 2-1-1 split or a 1-1-1-1 split. All four votes must be used. The Editor (an art director) is given 3 votes, with no more than 2 permitted to a candidate. (This is primarily a tie-breaking device).
- E. The coupon ballots should be sent directly to the Editor for tabulation. There is a deadline, and rather than make it a specific date, it will be 30 days after mailing of the February issue. So when you get your copy of this issue, call a meeting and send in your vote promptly. A chapter officer must sign the ballot.

Reaction



7. Psi
Chris Williams



8. Eta
Beth Ann Armagost



9. Iota
Carissa Culp



10. Epsilon Alpha
Karen Grzenia

--- MAIL PROMPTLY TO THE EDITOR ---

Charles F. Beck, National Editor
R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062

Here are..... Chapter's votes for the
1974 Sweetheart Contest. (Please use all
4 votes with no more than 2 to any one
selection).

_____ (use numerals)

Signed..... Office.....

"IN THE LAST EDITION of the *Quill & Scroll*, there was next to nothing about Zeta Chapter. I would like to see more exposure of Zeta on the National level. Zeta is one of the strongest of the 45 houses at Penn State and has a great potential for strengthening Kappa Delta Rho nationally. If you would like to know more about the brothers of Zeta, their goals and achievements, please drop me a line."

James A. Luzader
Consul

I'm using this letter to bring out a point which should be, but isn't common knowledge throughout our chapters. The Quill & Scroll is an integral part and portion of the fraternity. We have always welcomed chapter news (and too frequently do not receive it!). I guess it is time again to renew our appeal for this type of copy, for this is one of the major reasons for our existence! The focus of fraternity must always be on the local chapter. What the chapter does, how it progresses and succeeds determines the vitality of the National. True, we have a lot of alumni news, occasional interesting articles and news of the National—but the core is still the chapter, and whatever happens at the chapter should hold precedence over virtually all other copy. We would be more than happy to hear from Zeta, or Eta or Sigma, or Rho or Alpha or any other chapter every issue. When we do receive articles, they are printed . . . with minimal cuts. So, brothers—write on!

(Continued on page 14)

Jaycees Membership Complements Fraternity Beliefs

*By John W. Hartman
Public Relations Director
The United States Jaycees*

SERVICE TO HUMANITY is the stated objective of The United States Jaycees, an organization composed of 325,000 young men from 18 to 35 years old in 6,800 communities throughout this country. "Service to Humanity" is actually part of the last line of the Jaycee Creed, a simply stated standard of beliefs by which the organization operates.

The U.S. Jaycees is an association of young men who are not content to sit idly by while their city, state, and nation need involved and aggressive assistance to be better places to live. It's a civic organization with a difference. It's the only such group that limits the age of its membership to provide a continual flow of new strength and thought.

Membership in The U.S. Jaycees is a natural progression and interest for any fraternity man, undergraduate or graduate. (It's best to wait until after your collegiate career if it would

interfere with your chapter responsibilities.) The purpose of the Jaycees is to provide leadership training and personal development through community involvement. And it works. The U.S. Jaycees have been training America's leaders of tomorrow since 1920 with a remarkable record of success. Membership offers a young man the chance to benefit himself while at the same time helping his fellow man and the community in which he lives.

The Jaycees have jumped heavily into projects on a national scale that are aimed specifically at solving many of the problems of today's society. For instance, the main thrust of the organization through 1976 is a Venereal Disease Attack program which doesn't just educate the populace on the dangers and what to do after you get it, but also is aimed at eradicating the disease if at all possible. Ambitious? Yes, but The U.S. Jaycees has

proved over and over that major efforts and projects work on a national scale. An example: The U.S. Jaycees received the 1973 Hope Chest Award from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for mounting a national campaign that led to congressional legislation that established a National Advisory Commission for the study of the disease.

Everyone knows that one of the major problems in the nation's institutional system is the rehabilitation of prisoners and getting them back into a beneficial role in society. However, not everyone knows that The U.S. Jaycees and its state and local units sponsor almost 300 chapters behind bars from coast to coast. Over 10,000 Jaycee members are behind bars and this Criminal Justice program has resulted in over 3,600 ex-offenders being assisted in their transition from incarceration to freedom.

Jaycees have national projects in the areas of alcohol education, drug abuse and education, environmental improvement, shooting safety, governmental affairs, emergency services, mental health, minority enterprise, low-income housing (Jaycee chapters sponsor \$250 million worth throughout America), and the list goes on and on. The projects many times are original or take a different approach. Take Operation THRESHOLD, the alcohol program. Funded under a grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the program recognizes that many folks (such as fraternity members) enjoy drinking and will drink no matter what. That means that alcohol abstinence campaigns won't work, so the Jaycees program emphasizes "responsible drinking" which encourages sensible drinking practices, habits, attitudes, and behavior.

Another consideration that might appeal to both the fraternity chapter on campus and the Jaycee chapter in that same town, is working together on projects. Public Service projects many times bring beneficial publicity to the chapter as well as constructive improvements to the community.

Approach your local Jaycee chapter and plan a project that both can work on together.

Jaycees membership offers you an opportunity to carry your fraternity ideals and beliefs out of your collegiate career and into realization. Jaycees membership doesn't compete with your fraternity involvement and beliefs, it complements them. It offers you a chance for personal growth while contributing to your community, state, and nation. Quite a combination — one that has seen the making of thousands of this nation's leaders over the years. Give it a try. You'll like it.

(For more information, contact your local Jaycee chapter or write John Hartman, Public Relations Director, The United States Jaycees, P.O. Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102).

* * *

About the author: *John Hartman*, a member of Acacia Fraternity, has served as a Chapter Advisor and Editor of the TRIAD, Acacia's national magazine, for four years. He is a former member of Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Change of Address Form	<p>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</p> <p>MY NEW ADDRESS IS:</p> <p>Name</p> <p>Address</p> <p>City State</p> <p>Chapter</p> <p>Year Graduated</p> <p>MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:</p> <p>Street</p> <p>City State</p>
National Foundation	<p>Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation c/o Robert D. Corrie, 10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530</p> <p>Dear Brother Corrie:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 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.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.</p> <p>Name</p> <p>Street</p> <p>City State Zip</p> <p>Chapter Year of Graduation</p> <p>Amount of Contribution</p>

On Campus

Epsilon Alpha Active

This semester Epsilon Alpha has been very busy in the intramural program. They had six teams taking part in the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament. KDR A team took first place by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon in the finals, winning the first two games of a three game set. The team consisted of John Segler, Keith Freeburg, Mike Uribe, Paul Halm, Diane Drinka (KDR Lil' Sister), Lygia Dominick, Evon Wise, (members of Lambda Chi a local Sorority) and Jan Turner.

Three teams took part in men's volleyball, all making the Divisional Play offs. "B" team went on to the semi-finals.

KDR had two bowling teams. KDR A team won the First Semester Championship after leading for eleven weeks of a thirteen week season, taking the title on the last week. KDR A team consisted of Ernnie Muzzillo, Dave Conrad, John Segler, Rick Malatt, and Warren Friedl. The members of A team were among the top twenty in average. The second place team, "Afton Tigers" consisted

of inactive KDRs. F-troop ended up in last place.

Ernnie Muzzillo is co-pres. of the Bowling League and a member of the Varsity Bowling Club at Lewis. Warren Friedl is one of the founders and the first pres. of the Varsity Bowling Club, presently he is the treasurer.

Tom Wilson and Ray Kane, an inactive, won the Pinochle Championship losing only one game. Ken Liszka and Tom Bahar came in third.

KDR also participated in Basketball, Chess, and Table Tennis.

KDR played the Joliet Branch and Stateville Penitentiaries in Flag Football. Against the Joliet Branch, KDR battled to a 26-14 defeat. Three weeks later on Dec. 1, we played Stateville (the Joliet Park District Champions) and were upset once again by a score of 61-7.

As expected the Free Tuition Raffle, our major fund raising project, was a complete success. Over 5,000 chances were sold, bringing in a total of \$1,737. An average of \$37. was collected by each of the Brothers. The high sellers were: Mike Uribe with \$241.; Steve Partman with \$183.;

and Dave Conrad and Paul Halm with \$50. We donated \$400. to the University. The winner Mrs. Myrtle Norten collected \$750. Our profits from the raffle came to \$587. The money was put in our Housing Account. We are now in the process of saving money to furnish our future Fraternity House, which we hope to acquire within a year.

Omega "Walks Again"

On December 8th and 9th, Omega again walked to Pittsburgh in conjunction with the annual telethon sponsored by TV station KDKA Pittsburgh for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

After a kick-off breakfast, forty five pledges, actives and alumni of the chapter started their eleventh annual "Walk to Pittsburgh" to collect money for this worthy charity. Although the weather was unpleasant, the chapter persisted in upholding the tradition of supporting the telethon and helping unfortunate children.

They followed Route 119 to Blairsville then turned west on Route 22 to Pittsburgh. Through preplanning the chapter was able to have their meals donated by various restaurants

along the route and even had overnight accommodations provided by a motel in Delmont.

Prior to their departure from Indiana, they had canvassed the town and student body of the University. They stopped motorists and solicited from businesses and residences along the route. This effort was helped by advance newspaper and radio publicity as to when the KDRs would be coming through the various communities.

When they arrived at KDKA they counted out \$14,465.21. Much of it

was in small change as well as many sizable bills and checks. People in the area look forward to the annual "Walk to Pittsburgh" which the chapter sponsors each year.

From a humble beginning eleven years ago of about \$350.00, the chapter has increased its efforts and total contributions and, by the end of this year's "Walk", they have been responsible for collecting over \$62,000 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Omega chapter was awarded first prize in the "Organizations Division"

because their collection was larger than that of any other organization. The prize will be an evening of dancing and dining with dates on the Gateway Party Liner on the beautiful Ohio River. Certainly this will be an evening to be remembered by the brothers of Omega and their dates. The chapter greatly appreciates the generosity and cooperation which the alumni, student body, townspeople of Indiana and all those along the route of march gave them. Without their contributions the "Walk" would not have been a success.

National Leadership Conference and 63rd Convention

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

August 22-24, 1974

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Host Chapter: Iota

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Dear Brother Corrie:
Enclosed please find my 1973-74 contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

Name

Street

City State Zip

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

Fraternity Revival in Progress

DURING THE 1960's the fraternity system stood on the brink of an abyss. Lack of interest, mickey-mouseregulations and outdated prejudices all pulled it toward extinction. Like the old story of the farmer's mule (you had to beat it on the head to get its attention), the near-catastrophe led to some substantial beneficial changes. The result has been increasing interest and more favorable (although still somewhat biased) press coverage. A few of the more interesting recent articles are reprinted here.

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Of Editorial Research Reports

Undemocratic, infantile, insular — those are adjectives often used to describe the typical college fraternity. Hardly the sort of organization today's college student would want to join, right? Wrong. Whether because of nostalgia for the 1950s, or whatever, those campus Greek-letter societies with their pledging, hazing, and Hell Week rituals are socially acceptable again.

To a large extent, the new popularity of fraternities reflects weariness with the upheaval and group-think of the Sixties. "There's a great big energy void out there," says Dick Benson, the University of Texas student body president. "Everybody seems worn out by the volcanic change of the past few years. The mass energy pools just aren't there for any more demonstrations."

There is some evidence that fraternities are shedding their old party-party image. At the

University of Detroit, members of campus fraternities and sororities last year scored higher academic grades, on the average, than the student body as a whole. Kenneth Lill, first executive director of the university's Council of Fraternal Organizations, offered this analysis: "Now don't get me wrong: We have a good time too, but we came here to get an education, and these numbers show that there are some pretty good students who have decided that joining a fraternity or sorority . . . isn't all bad."

The resurgence of fraternities is more a matter of increased self-esteem than of increased membership. The total number of living members of the 50 fraternities affiliated with the National Interfraternity Council rose from 1.8 million to 2.5 million between 1961 and 1972. Only in 1968, at the height of the student-protest movement, did membership fall significantly below the previous year's total.

Shedding old party-party image

Campus fraternities are 'in' again

All the same, fraternities were on the defensive for most of the past decade. Joseph Epstein, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi at the University of Illinois in the mid-1950s, described his reaction to the campus scene when he returned for a visit about ten years later: "To my own eyes everybody on that campus seemed strikingly unhappy, but it's possible that as fraternity men they were even more so. For they were, quite simply and quite astonishingly to anyone who could remember back to what fraternity men had been only a few short years before, out of fashion, out of phase, and entirely out of joint."

Some observers assert that fraternities provide the vital "rites of passage" from adolescence to adulthood. In a book-length exploration of this thesis, Associate Professor Thomas A. Leemon of Columbia University's Teachers College wrote that when pledges have dinner with their "big

brothers," it is "an incorporative rite." And when a pledge is forced to swallow an unpalatable mixture of gunk and then spit it out, he undergoes "a symbolic purification . . . by regurgitation."

Most colleges have ended the hazing rituals that freshmen once had to endure, notes Landon Y. Jones, editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. He adds: "But have new ones risen to take their places? . . . The first pot party with one's roommates? The first demonstration? Sex? Or did the student counter-culture of the 1960s fail to develop its own revitalizing rites of passage, thus making inevitable the swing back toward the proven rites of the fraternities?"

Those questions are difficult, maybe impossible, to answer. It's a fair bet, though, that most students still aspire to qualify for membership in the nation's oldest and most exclusive fraternity: Phi Beta Kappa.

Fraternities Make Comeback On U.S. College Campuses

By CHARLOTTE EVANS

United Press International

After a seemingly fatal decline in the late 1960s, fraternities and sororities are undergoing a modest but unmistakable revival on American campuses today.

Membership in the traditional Greek-letter fraternities and sororities is on the upswing, aided by more active recruiting, less restrictive requirements and the virtual elimination of hazing.

But the golden age of "The Greeks" may have passed forever and few members, nonmembers or administrators think college fraternity life will ever regain its legendary prominence when members of a select few frats dated only members of a select few sororities and campus elections were Greek to everybody else.

"Students in the late '60s were very alienated, and fraternities and sororities were viewed as the establishment," said Ann E. Hawley, assistant director of student activities at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Now students are more sophisticated and are saying

they need a sense of belonging. One of the best ways to get that . . . is from a living group, and that is the reason greater numbers of students are joining residence halls, cooperatives and the Greek system."

In the late 1960s, membership of the average fraternity chapter dropped from 48 to 37, said Jack L. Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, even though the number of living members and active chapters increased.

In 1973, he said, there were 4,440 active chapters and 2.5 million living members (including alumni). Incomplete figures indicate a 15 per cent increase in membership for 1973.

The National Panhellenic Conference does not keep such detailed figures on sorority membership. But Mrs. Berne Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., conference chairman, reported a "strong upswing in sorority pledging."

Mrs. Jacobsen said that although sorority membership has increased nearly 58 per cent in the last 12 years, there was a decline in the late

1960s because of "campus chaos, enthusiasm over apartment living . . . trying out new lifestyles."

As of June 1, 1973, Mrs. Jacobson said there were 1,563,854 sorority members in 2,317 collegiate chapters and 5,459 alumni associations.

In 1960, Berkeley had 48 fraternities and 22 sororities with a total membership of 3,468 among 15,500 undergraduates. By 1969, half the houses had disappeared and the Greek population had declined to 1,469.

Membership is about the same now, but more people seem to be interested. Last fall, 175 men and 179 women joined the Greek system; this fall 300 men and 229 women.

Hazing—the tradition of mental, and frequently physical, abuse to test the mettle of pledges (new members)—is waning, according to reports from around the country.

"There hasn't been any hazing for a long time," said Henry Coleman, dean of students at Columbia College which has 14 fraternities. "They have work days and work weeks for the new pledges in which they clean

up the houses, painting and repair."

But there was a drastic exception to that trend earlier this year when three brothers of Chi Chi Chi at Pierce College in California's San Fernando Valley took Fred Bronner, a 21-year-old pledge, into the Angeles National Forest and left him there at night "to teach him a lesson for being obnoxious."

In the darkness, Bronner stumbled off a cliff to his death.

The Greek revival seems to have bypassed the Ivy League—certainly its "seven sisters" women's colleges, none of which plays hostess to a sorority.

Yale has only one fraternity left. And since Harvard's incorporation with Radcliffe in 1971, a spokeswoman said, Greek life has been replaced with 73 extracurricular, coed organizations.

Many blacks do not seem anxious to join predominantly white fraternities and sororities although the Greeks say they would be welcome.

Increasingly, if the blacks want to be part of the Greek system, they want their part to be all black.

There is a black fraternity at the University of Mississippi, and Michigan State and Ohio State each have four all-black fraternities and four all-black sororities.

"We rush blacks and so do most of the big houses," said

Barb Hancock, president of Alpha Phi sorority at Ohio State. "But black girls drop out in favor of black houses because of pressure from other blacks."

Ken Keis, president of Delta Tau Delta, one of the largest fraternities at Ohio University, said, "there's as much prejudice at OU as you'd find in any cross section of America. It comes out in some of the little things they say and do."

An emphasis on service is characteristic of the Greek system in the '70s. "There is a lot more pressure on Greeks to maintain a significant place in the community," said Bruce Pittman, fraternity adviser at the University of Idaho. "In fact they almost have to rationalize their existence."

But many students whose attitudes were shaped by the '60s feel fraternities represent a kind of lifestyle and mentality that most students have rejected.

"The fraternity boys I know are into voting for Nixon, getting dressed up in their \$100 clothes and taking their Cougar to take some sorority girl out for a nice evening," a junior at Michigan State said.

"A few years ago, they were a big share of the total campus life," said Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., dean of students at Cornell. "Now they're just a piece."

"fraternity membership rose 15% in the latter part of 1972"

Newsweek, November 12, 1973

EDUCATION

The Frat Is Back

For generations, they were fortresses of privilege—sanctuaries where sons of the upper middle class stumbled down the steps in white bucks, crooning "Let's all get drunk" between fumbling attempts to dislodge the garter belts of their dates from Vassar and Sweet Briar. Then, amid the political activism and heightened social consciousness of the 1960s, fraternities suddenly succumbed like so many mastodons in the tar pit. At the University of Wisconsin, nine of the 33 Greek societies went under, while half of UCLA's 28 were out of business by 1970. That is still the case at some colleges and universities. But at most, fraternities are making a dramatic comeback.

It is all very much in tune with the times. On many campuses, the hottest dress-up fashion of the moment is the '50s look: saddle shoes, twin sweater sets and gray flannel pleats. Beer busts, hayrides and serenades are replacing the remorselessly ideological rap sessions that until recently formed the cornerstone of college social life. And some of the bolder students are openly flaunting fraternity pins—only months ago an invitation to jeers of "irrelevancy." "When I went through rush in 1970," recalls



James Carraway

UCLA frat party: An outdoor beer bust instead of a rap session

Becky Carlton, a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Illinois, "it was an embarrassment. People laughed in your face. Now it is a mark of distinction."

So coveted a distinction, in fact, that fraternity membership rose 15 per cent in the latter part of 1972 according to the National Interfraternity Conference. The organization's executive director, Jack L. Anson, expects a far steeper increase for 1973. "There seems to be a yearning to belong to something," he

says. "There's a lot of nostalgia, a lot of turning back toward things with traditional ties." A fraternity president sums it up more tartly as a mood of "enlightened apathy."

Yet there is more to it than a decline in social consciousness. For one thing, the same rising costs that drove undergraduates away from fraternities and into student housing in the '60s are now driving them back. By some ironic whimsy of economics, living in frat houses is of-

ten cheaper now than in residence halls.

For another, today's fraternity brothers are less singlemindedly frivolous than their predecessors. There is, in fact, an improbable emphasis on scholarship. "A lot of guys grab their books after dinner rather than drink and play cards," says Jeff Lapham, a Sigma Nu at UCLA, who notes that the over-all grade-point average of the university's fraternity men is now higher than that of the general male student population. "They realize that graduate school is necessary for success and that they need good grades to get in."

For all the innovations, there are still plenty of familiar refrains in the fraternity life of the 1970s. Some members hope that their careers will prosper from fraternity ties. "A brother will help you out," says Gary Collister of UCLA, who plans to become a lawyer. Others find that a fraternity background still can dazzle the girls. "You can either tell them you're a frat man and sweep them off their feet," beams Will Sager, who just joined Duke's Sigma Chi, "or you can rely on your own charm."

The criticisms of fraternity life are also familiar. "They are nothing more than households of children who have never been to summer camp," sniffs a St. Louis freshman who opted out of the sorority scene. But the gibes appear to be losing their sting. At the University of Wisconsin, Gamma Phi Beta recently discovered among its pledges a former firebrand from SDS.

Missing Membership

In the course of any group's existence members unavoidably become detached from the main body. This can be due to disinterest, accident, or death . . . or other causes. We will be printing a listing in this and upcoming issues of those currently missing. If you know where any of these men are, please write the Executive Secretary at our Indianapolis address. Names are listed with last known address, where available.

ALPHA

Ames, Stephen, R., '64
Farwell Rd., Tyngsboro, MA
Asquith, Thomas, Jr., '46
Baker, Daniel, P., '50
750 Schater Rd., 2, Haymard, CA
Carriere, Ernest, P., '39
Carroll, Sanford, A., '23
109 Delamere Rd., Williamsville, NY
Clark, Robert, A., '23
Conradi, John, '60
325 Ellerton Avenue, Mt. Royal, Quebec
Corporan, George, L., '27
Crockett, Theodore, L., II '63
Scotland Road, Durham, NH
Cummings, John, S., '53
8 Fourteenth St., Bangor, ME
Currier, Harold, E., '25
Dittmar, Richard, S., '61
Edy, Emerson, H., '30
Ekstrom, Robert F., '69
1536 S. E. Seventh, Camas, WA
Everest, Russell, E., '22
419 Boylston Street, 403, Boston, MA
Fish, Frank, W., '45
Gaudreau, Ronald, P., '58
U.S. Embassy, Tunisia, Washington, DC
Gies, Charles, '46
Hansen, Gary, L., '63
55 W. 94th St., New York, NY
Hicks, Samuel, N., III, '59
Hopper, Jackson, H., '61
226 Laurel Hill Dr., S. Burlington, VT
Jackson, Hagar, W., '13

Lawrence, L. E., '27
MacFadyen, Scott, S., '66
4287 Elm Street, A-4, Windsor Locks, CT
McMullen, Kelly, A., '70
COB 6 BN 9 Inf., 171st Bde., APO Seattle, WA
Mechan, Joseph F., Jr., '51
100 Charles River Pl., 004 Boston, MA
Moritz, Edmund, D., '62
115 N. Terrace, Flagstaff, AZ
Nothorn, Alan, '69
Middlebury, VT
Pennington, Jefferis, M., '30
Quinn, George, F., Jr., '53
Reymond, Didier, '66
Riley, Charles, J., '49
275 Minge Rd., Madison, NJ
Roddy, John M., Jr., '50
Sargent, G., Dann, '57
7109 Monte Vista, Sunderland, MA
Searee, Harold, S., '17
Stasts, William, E., '44
Valby, John, R., '66
3266 Seneca St., Bld. 7 Apt. 7 W. Seneca, NY
Weidler, Ronald, E., '55
Sar Ops Nas, Pensacola, FL
Wilson, Walter, A. I., '65
1118 Chaffin Rd., 106, Manhattan, KS

BETA

Anderson, Frank, H., '28
Appleton, Robert, B., '34
Galbraith, Harold, F., '25
Hareski, Donald, A., '45

ALUMNI FUND REPORT

Our Aim: \$10,000

WITH LAST YEAR'S total of \$9,338.75 from 856 contributors, the Alumni Fund came within reaching distance of the \$10,000 mark. This year there is every hope that we might surpass it.

As of January 1, 1974, totals are at \$6,146 from 596 contributors, versus the 1973 figures of \$5,652 from 557 contributors, at the same point in time. For many years the Alumni Fund was considered as a source of supplemental income, but within the past five or six years it has become a vital necessity in continuing and enlarging the National effort. With the inflationary tug reaching out to all organizations, it is virtually imperative that we continue to break records in Alumni giving.

The future looks good for the fraternity system, after the squeamish 1960's, and there is reason to believe that a resurgence is under way. Let your name be counted in the resurgence of Kappa Delta Rho. Just fill out the coupon on page 7 and mail today.

Alumni Worldwide

Michael H. Barnett

Delta '67 finished a masters in hospital administration at Columbia in June of 1970 and a law degree in June of 1972. He is presently in a general practice law firm, but hopes someday to combine his two fields of expertise by practicing law in the health care field.

Robert Behling

Delta '60 has decided to return to teaching after eight years in banking. He is working on a Ph.D. in finance at the University of Northern Colorado.

John L. Bergen

Iota '35 is executive sales representative for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Stony Brook, New Jersey. Last spring John spent a most enjoyable month touring South America.

Edward J. Boyd V

Rho '65 has been appointed Acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York by the Judges of the Court.

Bruce N. Boyer

Iota '68 is a research assistant for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. Bruce has just returned from a 3½ year teaching experience in Nepal where he was a math and science teacher in a remote mountain village 100 miles east of Mt. Everest.

Norman S. Burr

Iota '59 has received his Master of Science degree from Loyola University in Chicago. Norm is now a corporate labor relations representative with the Brunswick Corporation in Skokie Illinois.

Col. Bruce T. Coggins

Lambda '43 has been selected for promotion to Brigadier General in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He has left Korea and is now at the Pentagon.

Arnold J. Currier

Zeta '21 has received his fifty-year membership certificate from the American Chemical Society, and regularly attends meetings of the Southeastern Section of that organization. Arnie also belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi Honorary, the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, and he actively participates in the functions of each. Grateful for his good health, he reports that in 1970 he toured Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and two years later celebrated his 80th birthday.

David Joseph Eckle

Omega '73 was selected by a NASA committee on cosmic ray research in July 1973. He has met with President Nixon and worked very closely on the recent Skylab mission. Dave is currently attending Georgetown U. doing graduate work in astro-quantum physics. Future endeavors will lead Dave to work in Houston Mission Control as a launch lab technician.

Martin S. Erb

Iota '72 has just finished a year at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., where he completed his M.S. in physical education. Marty began working at Colgate University this fall as assistant head athletic trainer and instructor of physical education. Last August, Chapter Sweetheart Jane Murphy became Mrs. Marty Erb, and they are currently residing in Hamilton, N.Y.

Chuck Fowler

* *Beta '73* is teaching English as a second language in Taipei, Taiwan.

Ed Hoffman

Iota '68 is an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co. in Boston.

Dan Howard

Beta '73 has been stationed in Maryland where he received his training as a medical technician in the Navy. On a special assignment he has been working with the life support team on a month-long undersea dive.

Thomas R. Jensen

Zeta '50 works with 14 agents in a 4-state area who call on municipal-owned electric companies and rural electric cooperatives. As a sales engineer with Westinghouse, Tom says about half of his work is in sales, the other half in application engineering.

Ellsworth P. Johnson

Delta '44 has been named manager of marketing and sales of Alrac Corporation,

it was announced recently by Dr. Carl E. Barnes, Chairman of the Board and President.

Alrac Corporation produces a synthetic fiber called TAJMIR, the first major textile fiber developed since World War II. Alrac was granted a patent for TAJMIR resin and fiber earlier this year.

"It is Mr. Johnson's deep experience in the men's hosiery, shirts and underwear markets that triggered the beginnings of our association," Dr. Barnes said. "As we develop the physical capacity to produce TAJMIR in quantity, Mr. Johnson will work with us to develop interest in the marketplace and generate new apparel products using TAJMIR."

For the past thirteen years Brother Johnson was marketing representative for the Bancroft Licensing Division of Indian Head, Inc. He represented Bancroft in the lingerie, blouse and underwear fields and subsequently directed marketing activities for the Ban-Lon Hosiery Program. During his tenure with Ban-Lon Hosiery, the overall hosiery program increased over five million pounds or 140 percent during the period.

For the previous fourteen years, 1945 to 1959, Mr. Johnson was a sales representative for Malone Knitting Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, where he specialized in infants', children's and boys' underwear sales to major retail chains. His background has taken him into all aspects of fibers technology, manufacturing, market development, product planning and licensing.

He served as an Air Force Navigator during the Second World War. Mr. Johnson is a Lt. Colonel retired in the Air Force Reserve.

J. R. Johnstone, Jr.

Delta '66 was recently promoted to labor relations and training supervisor for the Mobil Oil Corp. and transferred from Dallas to Chicago.

David Jones

Lambda '57, returned to Oakland, CA, where he is in the practice of law with White, Giambroui and Waiteus.

Edward T. Kitchen

Zeta '33 has retired from Wise Foods, a division of Borden Foods, Inc., of which he was vice president of administration. He is now serving on the town council in Bloomsburg, Pa.

James D. Kowalski

Epsilon '57 recently purchased the Dynablast Div. of Wells Electronics, Inc. of South Bend, Indiana.

The name of the new firm is Dynablast, Inc. with corporate and manufacturing facilities at 1801 South Main Street, South Bend.

Dynablast, Inc. is one of the largest producers of deflashing and deburring equipment for the plastics industry. The equipment is designed to automatically deflash undesirable areas of plastic molded parts. Sales are world-wide, including the Comcon Countries, and Soviet Satellites.

A new corporation was formed and all stock was purchased from Wells and now owned by Dynablast, Inc.

Brother Kowalski had served as operating manager of the division prior to its sale to him.

A. T. "Ted" Kullen

Iota '57 is still flying with the National Guard. While currently working for General Electric Company in the jet engineering department, Ted graduated from jet helicopter school in Alabama last year and is now rotary and fixed wing qualified. The Kullens have three children and enjoy boating on the Chesapeake Bay in their 38 ft. Chris Craft.

Dr. Charles Laffin

Delta '35 is president of State University College at Farmingdale, New York. He says that Educational Opportunity Centers have been added to the SUNY system to provide higher education for the educationally and economically disadvantaged.

Blair Lent

Xi '51 was the United States artist who had his design "Tree of Many Nations" accepted by UNICEF for its annual Christmas card design.

Ross Loeser

Iota '69 reports that he and his wife are both working for Du Pont in Seaford, Delaware. Ross is a chemical engineer, his wife is an industrial engineer.

Norman S. MacPherson

Delta '22 pioneered the Faith Baptist Church in Albuquerque, starting in 1966. He retired in 1972 and keeps busy editing masters and doctoral theses for the University of New Mexico.

William W. Malleson

Zeta '62 is director of sales for Callaway Gardens, a large southern resort at Pine Mountain, Ga. He invites KDR brothers to drop by on their way through Georgia.

David W. Maver

Zeta '54 is the supervisor of age and salary administration at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Joe Milham

Zeta '36 vice president of Blackstone Corporation.

Howard R. Moskoff

Delta '56 returned to Washington and rejoined his law firm. After a year in Dallas managing new town development.

Dave Peterson

Delta '54 is a division manager for New York Telephone. He was recently elected a trustee of his hometown, Brightwaters, New York.

John Putt

Sigma '70 completed 3 years as a naval officer. He is now representing Lyon Metal Products in Washington & Alaska and residing in Kirkland, Wash. Plans are being made for a June wedding with Janie Krueger, Oregon State alumna, class of '70.

James A. Robarge

Delta '60 is about half way to a doctorate in educational administration at Bowling Green State University. He is employed as an

educational consultant for the Lucas County Schools, Toledo.

William D. Schaeffer, Jr.

Iota '70 has been promoted to Senior Contract Coordinator, Quality Assurance for Johnson & Johnson. He will be moving to New Jersey from El Paso, Texas where he has been working in Juarez, Mexico starting an International Operation for the Contract Division.

Robert E. Steen

Iota '69 is a research associate with Response Analysis Corporation in Princeton, New Jersey. Bob says the company does social, financial and advertising research, and that they have just finished field work for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

R. H. Trefflich

Iota '65 has just accepted a position as program analyst with Research Cottrell, a leader in environmental control, and he is presently residing at 432 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

Glenn Tryon

Delta '60 has moved from Puerto Rico to Caro, Michigan where he is part-owner and manager of the local radio station. "We made the move because we were interested in coming back to the States after being overseas for so long" (almost 10 years). Glenn was one of Colgate's football stars while in college.

Roger Wanamaker

Delta '60 is a TWA captain flying Boeing 707's and 727's. He was recently promoted to director of flight crew contract administration.

Reaction

(Continued from page 3)

Having just graduated this spring, I felt that this would be an opportune time to let all of you know what a wonderful experience I felt being a KDR was. My association of three years with Gamma Alpha chapter, including one year as Consul, was the most meaningful and rewarding three years of my life. The leadership conference at Theta in the summer of '72 also stands high among my memories of KDR.

I am especially pleased to hear of the recent growth in fraternities across the land, and I hope sincerely that KDR will share in this growth.

I am proud to include my first of hopefully many alumni contributions to my fraternity.

Fraternally,
Rick Dallinger
Gamma Alpha '73

Chapter Eternal

Franklin P. Adams

Xi '30 passed away Feb. 2, 1973 in Knox Hospital, Rockland, Me. after a long illness. He had had major surgery in 1971. Brother Adams had been a science teacher for many years, retiring a short time before his death.

Kent S. Arvin

Nu '57, one of two survivors of a January 10th private plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., died after several weeks in critical condition. He had suffered a broken neck and had been paralyzed from the waist down since the accident. The sole survivor of six is Ronald Lieber, one of Kent's partners in the law firm of Lieber, Neff & Arvin. John Neff, the other partner was also killed in the crash.

Brother Arvin was a member of St. Luke United Methodist Church and the Indianapolis, Indiana and American Bar associations. He was active with Boy Scouts and in the Y-Teens Indian Princess program.

He was a graduate of Indiana University and Harvard University Law School.

Harold H. Brelsford

Theta Hon. on July 28, 1973 of cerebral vascular disease. He had been an instructor at Purdue University (School of Engineering) for 46 years. He also owned and operated the Brelsford Real Estate and Insurance Agency in West Lafayette for 35 years. He

was a veteran of W.W.I. Besides his other interests he had been the advisor for Theta chapter.

U. Grant Brown Jr.

Delta '29 died of multiple sclerosis March 1, 1973.

William F. Clymer

Theta '35 on August 2, 1973.

William C. Eldridge

Beta '19 in Chico, California April 28, 1973 after a long illness. He had been a commercial rice grower, having lived in Chico for 45 years. Survivors include his wife (they were in their 52nd year of married life), 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Sheldon Goodwin

Theta '25 on Dec. 5, 1973 at White County Memorial Hospital, Monticello, Ind. after six months of failing health. He had been district manager of the E. Rauh & Sons Fertilizer Co. of Indianapolis for 35 years. After the company merged with the International Mineral & Chemical Co., he continued for 8 years prior to his retirement in 1968.

Abe J. Hanje

Mu '32 on August 14, 1973 at Northfield, Ohio.

Glenn W. Harman

Rho '46 in April 1973 of leukemia. He had

been under treatment for the disease for the past six years.

Harold A. Kooman

Delta '24 a retired attorney, in St. Petersburg, Fla. on July 17, 1973. He had received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1927.

John E. (Jack) Lewis

Lambda '29 whose 40 consecutive years in Santa Barbara County government service made him the dean of California county clerks, died of cancer in a local hospital. He had been ill since February.

After receiving a BS degree at UC Berkeley in 1929, Mr. Lewis was employed by investment brokers in San Francisco and Los Angeles until 1933, when he was called to Santa Barbara by the Board of Supervisors to head local relief and welfare work.

A group of Santa Barbara and Montecito philanthropists had donated funds for a local work program, said to be the first of its type in the country, known as "CURO" (County Unemployment Relief Organization). It was later replaced by the State Emergency Relief Organization, which in turn was absorbed by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the federal government.

In addition to having charge of the above relief programs, Mr. Lewis supervised the outpatient infirmary for the County General Hospital. Regarded by modern welfare workers as an "administrative genius" in the field, Mr. Lewis at one time oversaw 128 separate public relief projects employing more than 2,000 persons in Santa Barbara County during the worst of the depression.

In addition to his major responsibilities in charge of county records, Mr. Lewis served with distinction as clerk of the Superior Court, clerk of the Board of Supervisors and the Santa Barbara County Water Agency, was registrar of voters and supervisor of elections.

Among Mr. Lewis' lighter duties was the issuance of marriage licenses.

Mr. Lewis remained active in his work at the Courthouse until early this year, when ill health finally forced him to delegate his duties to his staff. He officially resigned his office in mid-October, effective Dec. 1, 1973.

Melvin Dwight Mauck

Nu '36 died in his sleep of a massive stroke Dec. 25, 1973. He was employed by Pure Oil Co. in 1937, staying with them through their merger with Union Oil of California until his death, when he was Asst. Manager of Exploration in the Houston, Texas regional office. During W.W. II he attained the rank of Major with an Aerial Photo Interpretation unit in North Africa and Italy. He belonged to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Houston Geological Society, Fort Worth Geological Society and the Texas Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association.

Frederick E. Meyer

Theta '32 on September 16, 1973 of a heart attack in New York City. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina (A.B., M.A.); managing director and actor Timbers Playhouse, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Robert Morton

Iota '34 March 21, 1971.

Captain Robert W. Stanley

Sigma 1964, was a fighter pilot in the Air Force and had been missing in action after a combat mission in South Vietnam on April 1, 1967. The Defense Department changed his status a few months ago to KIA. Bob graduated as a civil engineer in 1964 from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon, and volunteered for the Air Force, entering officers' training immediately after graduation. He left surviving him his wife, small son, parents and sister all of Portland, Oregon. He was awarded posthumously The Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Carl H. Tibbitts

Beta '20 on November 30, 1973 at Clearwater, Florida.

John Simion Walter

Beta '33 at Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y.C. on Oct. 4, 1973. A vice president of the Business Council for International Understanding and a former Standard Oil of New Jersey executive, he was president of the Northeast Yonkers Taxpayers' Association, president of the board of trustees of the Windward School in White Plains and a member of the Republican Club in the 5th Ward.

He was also a member of the Yonkers Chapter of the United Nations Club and the Circumnavigators' Club.

A colonel in the Army Reserve, he served as an assistant military attache at the American Embassy in London during World War II and held a number of military staff positions in Washington, D.C.



Russell H. White

Alpha '34, of Caton, a Corning Glass Works executive and respected area musician, died October 29, 1973 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. White's death resulted from a fall from a horse he was riding near his home Sunday morning. He was taken to Corning Hospital by Corning Ambulance Service and later transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira.

Mr. White received his BS degree from Middlebury College in Vermont and attended Brown University, Providence, R.I. From 1943-1946 Mr. White was assistant personnel manager of Owens-Corning Fibre Glass Co. in Ashton, R.I. He joined Corning GlassWorks in 1946 at the Central Falls, R.I. plant. He was personnel manager there for 20 years. In 1966 he was transferred to Corning and from that date until his death served as a management education coordinator in the Manpower Development Division. He was to have retired this week.

Known as an accomplished trombonist, Mr. White performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra. He also played with several other bands and frequently offered his services to local churches for special musical endeavors. He was a former member of the National Guard Band.

Leo Zimmerman

Theta '29 at Englewood, Ohio on Sept. 5, 1973.

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.....

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