

KAPPA DELTA RHO



CONVENTION ISSUE

AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

# THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

NOVEMBER 1974

# 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, \*Ben-  
jamin E. Farr, \*Pierce W. Darrow, \*Gideon  
R. Norton and \*Roy D. Wood.  
\*Deceased

## THE QUILL & SCROLL

Business Office:  
1111 East 54th Street  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220  
Editorial office, Box 529, R.D. 1,  
Macungie, Pa. 18062

Publication Office—Modern Mailers, Inc.,  
Erie Avenue & "I" Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

The **Quill and Scroll** is published four  
times a year, in February, May, August  
and November.

Second class postage paid at Indianapolis,  
Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Sub-  
scriptions are available only to life members  
of the fraternity at \$25.00 each.

Notice of change of address, giving both  
old and new address should be forwarded  
at least forty days before date of issue.

All manuscripts and correspondence sub-  
mitted for publication should be addressed  
to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. No. 1,  
Macungie, Penna., 18062. Photographs  
should be sharp, glossy prints.

Closing dates for editorial copy: February  
issue, January 1st; May issue, April 1st;  
August issue, July 1st; November issue,  
October 1st.

Print run this issue: 11,000.

## THE



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editor

volume lxxx, no. 4  
november, 1974

## QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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*The Cover: Official Convention Portrait*

member of the  
national interfraternity conference



november, 1974

# The Sixty Third Leadership Conference and National Convention

NINETEEN SEVENTY FOUR'S sixty-third KDR Leadership Conference and National Convention opened on Thursday August 22nd with registration at the Iota Chapter House. Unforeseen developments prevented President Fox from attending, and delayed the arrival of several Directors and even your Editor, if only by a half-hour or so. It was a warm, steamy weekend in late August, with the constant threat of rain. But whatever rain there was did little to break the dampness and humidity.

The Editor had a bewildering introduction to events on the Bucknell campus. Friday's meetings were to have started at 9:00 A.M. at the University Center. I had left the Allentown area in plenty of time to make that deadline, only to plunge into intermittent fog and heavy rain on the Pennsylvania Turnpike's Northeast Extension and the early portion of Route 80 West. As a result I arrived at the Iota chapter house around 9:15. A listing of events was on the table along with a folder for my notes and a registration list, but there wasn't anyone in sight. I went back to the car and drove the few short blocks to the University Center. The rooms listed for the initial session were beautifully appointed, with a large "U"-shaped table, with standards listing each chapter placed at intervals

down the middle of it. The only problem was, no one was there!

I rerouted myself to the reception desk on that floor of the building, but no one was there either. Back to the House. Still no life. Back to the Center. This time the reception desk was occupied and I was told (and directed) to go to the Cave — a large Theatre-in-the-round type room, without windows. Finally! There was a note on the door saying "KDR — entire day". I waited until there seemed to be a break in the voice of what apparently was the speaker, and entered. A group of what appeared to be undergraduates, some in KDR shirts, was seated in the center of the room in a circular manner. They stared at me — I stared at them in the dim light. No one said anything — and after a few moments I quietly left, wondering what in the devil was going on!

I had a few chores to perform, so it seemed apropos to do them at that point and wait until lunch to explain the mystery. It turned out to be a humorous coincidence. The presentation being made was "Focus on the Group Process", a combination slide, tape and oral experience monitored by J. William Johnston, Zeta '63. I never did get all the answers, but apparently just prior to my unscheduled entry, everyone was supposed

to stay absolutely quiet . . . and the last phrase before I opened the door was . . . "until the Messiah comes." To the delegates I must have seemed part of the program! It probably was the only time everyone was silent in what turned out to be a very gratifying gathering of the chapters.

At noon, after a delicious lunch, the group picture was taken. The afternoon was taken up by an Alumni Relations discussion, a Rush panel and an explanation of the two plans by which a chapter may submit dues to National. The old method of dues collection involves semester billing of each chapter — whereas the new method would provide for a one-time payment of dues, after which there would be no further collection of dues for the member's entire college career. The simplicity of the latter plan enables the National to reduce the total amount due and relieve the individual chapter treasurers of extra billing and collection duties. All chapters were urged to think about it . . . Plan A or Plan B would have to be assumed by the entire chapter.

A pleasant dinner at the Iota house was followed by a Directors' Meeting at which plans were made for the following day's Convention. Although this broke up rather early (in the morning), all officers present and most chapters made

**Alpha** — A national fraternity is something that individual chapters often have difficulty understanding. Conventions such as this one are a positive indication of our strong national spirit. It is my belief that each member of KDR having misgivings about the national organization should make the effort to attend a Convention. I'm certain that they will be as pleased as I was at the national's involvement in our individual chapters.

The feeling of brotherhood I have found at Middlebury was repeated and strengthened at this 1974 Convention. I came away with a sense of pride in our national organization and an understanding that we must broaden our sense of brotherhood outward from our home chapter to maintain and strengthen the national organization.

John J. Kalbacher, Consul

**Gamma Alpha** — The Leadership Conference, itself a good idea, did not cover the delegates' needs entirely. More practical information such as motivational techniques and use of informal group leaders would be helpful. The experience of associating with brothers from other chapters is great and does provide a vehicle for new ideas, with extra hour activities being the prime source.

## COMMENTS

**Omega** — I found the Convention both enjoyable and rewarding. It was indeed a pleasure to meet and converse with the delegates from the other KDR chapters. As chapter Consul I picked up many ideas for both rush and management which should fit in well with our current program. Sincerest thanks to Iota and all other chapters in attendance.

Dominic Isola, Consul

**Sigma** — The flight from Oregon went well with Pennsylvania hospitality shown me immediately on arrival at Williamsport Airport. As communications were fouled up (U.S. Mails) no brothers were present to escort me to Lewisburg . . . however, Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Milton went out of their way to give me a ride to the Iota chapter house.

The delegates at this year's Convention showed interest and cooperation in trying to help each other come up with solutions for problems experienced by the chapters as a whole and individually. It is my feeling that through hard work and determination any problems now experienced by the chapters will be resolved.

The preparation of all programs and the coordination of the Convention itself are a tribute to the men of Iota who are to be commended on the fine job they did as host chapter.

## COMMENTS

**Theta** — It would be an understatement to say that we were impressed with the activities at Bucknell. The Convention has stimulated a strong sense of national brotherhood among us all. This not only enabled us to have a better time socially, but helped us learn a lot from one another through the sharing of ideas in both informal gatherings and structured meetings. We were also very impressed with the voting rights granted undergraduate delegates. This proved that most of the power and voice of the national lies within the active chapters. We wish to thank Iota for their hospitality.

Joe Ruff & Neil Reber  
Delegate and Alt. Delegate

**Zeta** — (represented by Gary Stiles, Alumni President; Bill Johnston, Alumni Secretary-Treasurer and Advisor; Dennis Reese, Consul; Steve Gergar, Quaestor; and Jim Nellis, Social Chairman). Throughout the Conference we all enjoyed meeting socially and working with the men from other chapters and the national officers. We exchanged ideas with men from many different parts of the country. Many of their suggestions and comments will be helpful to our chapter. Besides the knowledge gained, our alumni and actives had a fantastic time throughout the entire period.

it to breakfast and the start of the 63rd Convention at 9 A.M. Saturday.

## The Convention

Any Saturday morning comes much too soon, and the day of August 24th was no exception. At 9:20, after the usual preliminaries, the 63rd Annual Convention was called to order. The roll call was read (only one active chapter missing — due to unpreventable circumstances); Nine alumni corporations were represented and 7 Directors.

Vice President Lynd read a wire from President Fox expressing the latter's regrets that he could not attend because of last moment business commitments. Chapter delegates were invited to meet with the Executive Committee on an appointment basis if they so desired. Voting procedures were explained (the bulk of the voting strength is in the active chapters). Procedural matters and reports filled the morning: Minutes, Treasurer's report, Alumni Fund, Executive Secretary's report, Finance Committee, Quill & Scroll, Scholarship, Conclave and Ritual Committee Reports. In general, 1973-74 was not an outstanding year but prospects are better for 1974-75. Several ritual-oriented resolutions offered by Brother Robert Owen, *Iota '74* were passed for consideration by the 65th Convention.

After lunch at the Iota chapter house, the meeting re-convened at 1:30 P.M.

Among matters to be discussed and voted on were alternatives to the present initiation plaques — (a matter satisfactorily resolved without major change in present policy); Initiation fees and finally, a report from the Nominating Committee. Ten Directors were to be elected. The following brothers were recommended by the Committee:

Edward Hoffman, Jr., *Iota '68*; Alan Lord, *Kappa '72*; Paul Royer, *Lambda '73*; Kenneth Gesner, *Xi '53*; Michael Zappone, *Omega '70* (4 year terms) — A. Lawrence Barr, *Xi '63*; Richard DeBernardo, *Alpha Alpha '75*; William Kottas, *Eta '76*; William Sharon, *Nu '77*; Daniel Riblett, *Sigma '77* (2 year terms). Nominations from the floor included Gerald Murray, *Theta '66*; and John Miers, *Beta '66* (2 year terms). The 4 year term nominees were elected by unanimous ballot. Brothers DeBernardo, Riblett, Kottas, Barr and Murray were elected by secret ballot. The Nominating Committee also nominated Monroe T. Smartt, *Sigma '28* as a Director Emeritus (unanimously balloted).

Brother Saltzman, *Beta '75* moved a resolution to provide for an Expansion Committee and to present a report to the 65th Convention examining the issues and problems relating to the future of the fraternity. The Committee is to be headed by the undergraduate members of the Board. This passed unanimously. Other resolutions included thanks to Iota for a

superb job; thanks to Bucknell for the facilities; thanks to J. William Johnston, *Zeta '63* for his "Focus on the Group Process" portion of the leadership conference; gratitude to Robert Corrie for his long and loyal dedication to the fraternity; regret at the passing of Chester N. Walch and Roy P. Wood, founding members of the organization; thanks, admiration and best regards to retiring Director Monroe Smartt.

The above scanning of what actually occurred may seem to be an impersonal account, and in many respects it is. We have limited space available and cannot go into full detail. Furthermore, we must publish that which will be of interest to the greatest majority of our readers. There is no way of telling in words exactly what the Convention and Leadership Conference meant to those who participated, except to repeat that it was a "happening" which had to be experienced to be appreciated. Notes from many of the participants are included in this report which should help emphasize this observer's reaction. The evening ended with the formal banquet.

What *was* the most unusual and gratifying result of the entire meeting was the "one-ness" and dedication of all delegates and attendees. There was a visible spirit of brotherhood, expressed by more than one delegate in statements which could be paraphrased — "I only wish that every member of my chapter

**Lambda** — Being from so far away Lambda has had very little previous contact with other chapters and we were not sure what to expect. The warmth and friendship to which we have been exposed was more than we ever anticipated. Everyone has been very hospitable to us and there's been a very friendly atmosphere.

We have benefited considerably from this Convention as it has opened our eyes to many new ideas expressed by other chapter delegates. The unity and strength of our fraternity was most evident and made the trip worthwhile alone. (Lambda travelled by car — 24 hours straight, then 6 hours rest and another 36 hours of driving). The best result from the Convention will be the enthusiasm for KDR that we will be able to carry back to our brothers at Lambda. We want to thank one and all for the great time and we hope we meet again with the friends we made.

Lynn Contantino

John Delahaye Jim Edilstien

**Psi** — This was a learning experience for delegates and alumni. The Leadership Conference helped each man learn his capability of becoming a leader. I found the Convention to be a very worthwhile and educational experience . . . one I wished every brother could possibly attend.

Bob Weinhofer

**Eta** — A worthwhile experience for all involved. It was good to meet KDR's from other areas of the country and learn what goes on at other chapters. Besides the learning experience the weekend proved to be a great time for all, as business was not the only concern of the delegates. Although it may be more expensive, we might suggest a 3-day Convention be considered again, since a two-day affair was a little tight. We want to thank Iota chapter for their hospitality and all others for making this a great experience.

Bill Kottas John Barbour

**Epsilon Alpha** — The delegates felt that the 1974 Convention was run smoothly and efficiently. It was evident to us that much planning and pre-thought went into the preparations. We want to express our thanks to KDR and especially Iota for inviting us to Lewisburg.

Rich Eisner John Segler

**Alpha Alpha** — We were most impressed. The meals were great, meetings enlightening, and the evenings, like wild. The sharing of information between the chapters was excellent. The delegates were able to understand the true meaning of a National Fraternity and were well informed of the activities

on the national level. Our delegates were somewhat unprepared for the business portion of the Convention and would hope that (in the future) an agenda accompanied by a general description of the business could come before each delegation.

**Rho** — The spirit of KDR's 63rd Convention was one of friendly cooperation and brotherhood. This spirit fostered realistic discussion of common problems and possible solutions from leaders of chapters in schools with diverse backgrounds.

Foremost among these discussions were those concerned with various approaches to rushing and ways to cultivate all-important alumni relations by undergraduate chapters. Consensus among delegates showed most felt the best format for discussion occurred during Friday morning's Leadership Conference . . . which forced everyone to evaluate their roles as fraternity leaders, as well as realizing the qualities good leadership requires.

This fruitful exchange of ideas was greatly facilitated by fine facilities and the great hospitality provided by the brothers of Iota. Rho is grateful to our Bucknell brothers and we hope the different ideas we heard and the people from all over the nation that we met will help Rho become a stronger representative of Kappa Delta Rho.

## COMMENTS

## COMMENTS

could have had the opportunity to be here, and know what a national fraternity can be." This was a gathering of men with conflicting interests and ideas from all parts of the nation, yet this meeting held at Bucknell in 1974 helped weld together the entire group. There was a refreshing glow carried away by all. It was a renewal of all that matters to all of us.

**Beta** — *The Cornell delegation went to the Convention fairly satisfied with our local situation. We were curious as to the status of the national, however, and we were very anxious to see what other KDR's are like throughout the country. We enjoyed meeting our brothers and talking with them about our respective schools and common problems . . . and feel that a lot of good feelings and information came of this. We were also very satisfied with two pieces of business that came out of the Convention — the agreement that the National should keep local chapters better informed on what is happening throughout the Order; and the establishment of a long-range planning Committee to report in 1976 on the future of the fraternity and investigate chapter expansion.*

Bob Saltzman



*Banquet scenes at Bucknell's University Center*



# Fraternities — Today and in the Future

JOHN A. FALCONE, RHO '56

*Vice President for Finance and Treasurer, Lafayette College*

WHAT I WOULD LIKE to explore with you tonight is a little bit of the history of fraternities in this country — where we are today — and what I think the future holds for us.

Harvard University, our first American College, was founded in 1636. The many years from 1636 to about 1880 have been called the "Age of the College". For the most part, higher education consisted of a college education in the classical tradition, with a prescribed curriculum, a school day which often began with prayer at 6 a.m., and continued until dinner in the evening, and an emphasis upon the great books of Greek, Latin, and western European thinkers. This educational experience never reached more than 2 or 3 percent of the college age group in our country.

The college social fraternity was born in the Age of the College. It was a response for professionally educated men and women: engineers, agricultural scientists, business administrators, school teachers. In addition, the ancient and honorable professions of law and medicine were now absorbed by the new universities and

of young men students to the widespread belief that college should involve a social dimension in addition to its rigorous intellectual requirements. At the same time the fraternity reflected the classical foundations of a college education: Greek letters of designation, a ritual drawn from classical antiquity modified sometimes by the influence of the universal church of Medieval Europe, and commitment to the ideal of general learning.

Over a period of time roughly extending from 1865 to 1900 the Age of the College gave way to the Age of the University. The new model was partly acquired from the German University of the Nineteenth Century with its emphasis upon graduate education, research, and the advancement of knowledge. In part, the new American university represented an indigenous response to the needs of a changing America become more rigorously professional in scope.

After 1900, and especially after 1918, the college and the university existed alongside each other in a kind of uneasy truce and mutual accommodation. The classical curriculum gave way to the elec-



*Brother Falcone delivering this address at the closing banquet.*

tive curriculum. More and more men and women became students. In the '20's the American economy was now free from its dependence upon European capital, and the new wealth made support of higher education a major interest. Colleges and universities accepted the fact that students needed a social as well as an in-

tellectual life on the college and university campus. Fraternity and sorority houses became important living units for the students of the day. The major criticism of the college fraternity was that it gave emphasis to an active social life at the expense of its commitment to learning.

Since 1945, great changes have taken place in higher education in the United States. Suddenly research became not just an interest of scholars but an interest of the nation: to ensure our national security, to improve our health, to expand the potential of atomic energy, to explore space, to advance our economic prosperity. Enrollments during the "veterans' bulge" were almost twice as large as in 1940; the G.I. Bill brought a whole new group into higher education. Then beginning around 1953 an increasing proportion of young people began to go to college, and with the "youth bulge" of the 1960's, enrollments tripled in one decade, until by 1970 around 45 percent of all 18 year old males and around 35 percent of all 18 year old women were going to college.

The years from 1945 to 1965 have been called the age of the academic revolution, in which the faculty became the dominant element of the college and university enterprise. The years from 1965 to 1970 were the years of the student revolution, in which students demanded greater freedom in their personal lives and greater equality in their social and intellectual lives. During the academic revolution the

college fraternity was criticized for being anti-intellectual and for discrimination toward the new body of students. During the student revolution the college fraternity was criticized as traditionalist and elitist.

Where are we today? Simply the College Fraternity is an integral part of higher education. It provides a housing & feeding program, offers a social dimension to college life, promotes academic experiences, provides organized physical activities through inter-fraternity and intramural programs, gives an opportunity to those who desire to do so to try their hand at leadership, provides a base for life long friendships and more. There is no limit as to what a fraternity can do for you, but remember you only get out of something what you put into it.

It's no great secret that, financially, many fraternities are struggling to keep their heads above water. The symptom is common to all and K.D.R. is not immune to the disease. What we have to do today is to get our houses in order before any cancer develops. I say "we" because it's got to be a cooperative venture supported by the college administrations, undergraduate chapters and alumni corporations.

I have some recommendations that I would like to see implemented (if not already in existence) that could be addressed to the various constituencies:

To the College Administrations:

1. Encourage and, if necessary, financially support effective undergraduate inter-fraternity councils.
2. Do not attempt to rescue fraternities. Keep Hands Off. Let them fend for themselves. The better operated houses will become stronger — the weaker ones will merge or fall by the wayside.

To the Undergraduate Chapters:

1. Encourage the fraternities on your campus to cooperate and interact more among themselves and with the rest of the college in the areas of social, community service and educational activities.
2. Encourage your officers to obtain complete information on the services available from National, and to inform your members of these services and encourage them to utilize them to the fullest extent.
3. Comply with National requirements concerning financial and house maintenance reports.
4. Submit regular financial reports to the alumni corporation to provide them with information and an opportunity to extend financial guidance.
5. Assist the alumni corporation in establishing several classes of reserve building funds of adequate amounts over the next several years.

6. Establish a ruling which would require all members to eat in the house dining room, except those with strong and compelling reasons to the contrary. Since about 40% of a fair price for board is composed of fixed charges, it is essential that a dining room operate at a near full capacity. Otherwise, some students will subsidize others.
7. Extend every encouragement to members regarding the attainment and maintenance of scholastic excellence and strive to assure living conditions in fraternities that are conducive to scholastic achievement.

#### To Alumni Corporations:

1. Actively support an Alumni Inter-fraternity Council on your campus so that full Alumni potential may be realized.
2. Require that chapters comply with National requirements concerning financial and house maintenance reports.
3. Require that chapters submit to the corporation regular financial operating reports.
4. Hold at least two meetings each year at which matters of finance and maintenance are discussed. Attending these meetings should be the undergraduate president, the undergraduate treasurer and any other appropriate undergraduates.

5. Counsel undergraduates on matters such as scholarship, social issues, and extra-curricular activities.
6. Establish certain procedures, in conjunction with undergraduate chapters, to insure adequate day-to-day maintenance.
7. Require the chapters to obtain, or the corporations themselves arrange to obtain, not less than 20 hours per week of serious custodial services, primarily, but not necessarily limited to the public areas.
8. Establish and maintain several classes of reserve building funds of adequate amounts as soon as possible.
9. Require undergraduate chapters to pay for all housing spaces each semester. Income lost because of vacancies can be extremely detrimental to the sound financial development of a fraternity.

I firmly believe that if the above recommendations were followed, we would be on firmer ground for the years ahead.

Where will fraternities be 10 years from now in 1984? I remember about 20 years ago reading George Orwell's book entitled "1984" in which the author portrays his idea as to what our society might be like in 1984. Assume for the moment that the time is August 24, 1984. Most of you will be Alumni, I hope, and as Alumni I'm sure will be attending the 73rd Annual

K.D.R. Convention. The speaker might make the following remarks:

Remember the early 1970's? We were pulling out of Vietnam after a defeat or a victory, depending upon one's point of view. There were danger signals pointing to the bankruptcy of some private colleges and universities. Some fraternity members felt that the fraternity system was just about finished; that fraternities were an anachronism. Fraternity house-mothers were becoming unpopular. By 1974 drugs had been with us for several years and undergraduate chapter leaders were learning how to keep drugs out of the fraternity house. There was even an attempt to satisfy the 10 percent decrease in pledges and initiates in the early 1970's by expanding the various fraternity Little Sister programs to include sleeping and eating in the fraternity house. This program was called "coed fraternity."

No longer was the "race, creed, and color" question paramount. Fraternities had long since phased into this social change. No longer were the administrators harping at the fraternity voting system; they had plenty to do just to keep their own professional heads and institutions above water. There was considerable anguish on the part of the leaders of higher education who saw the survival of the college and university linked with Federal financial support, and the fear was that there would be attached Federal influence in all areas of the college and university.

Apartment house living was the latest thing on the campus. "Do your own thing" was but a reflection on the part of undergraduates of their parents who were experiencing perhaps the most affluent time in their lives before the recession of the early 70's.

Some undergraduates had forgotten how to rush. The 15- to 20-year period prior to the 1970's had seen fraternities in the position of being able to pick and choose among the rushees who came by the fraternity house. Fraternity men were beginning to recognize that perhaps they had taken fraternity for granted and maybe they would have to start putting a little more of themselves into all aspects of fraternity living and fraternity operation.

Alumni, too, had taken fraternity for granted and expected fraternity chapters to continue along without any help, guidance, or continuity supplied on their part.

Now that ten years have passed and we are in the more vibrant 1980's a period of great affluence is behind us and we have discovered that there is a high correlation between fraternity interest and a moderate economy. Some of the privately built campus residence halls have been sold to universities. The coed fraternity idea was discovered not to be what the young men really wanted. There has been a move away from the 1/2 million dollar, white-pillared fraternity houses and again, an emphasis on ritual is with us

rather than an emphasis on real estate.

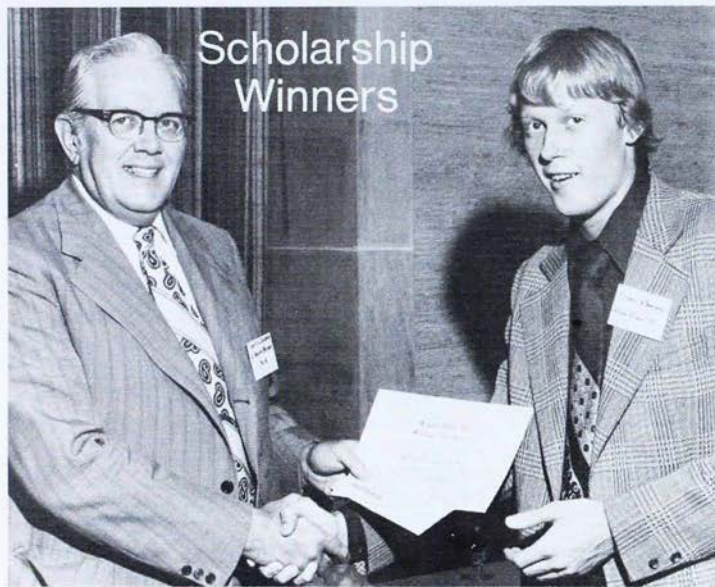
Alumni have begun to recognize that there is something to the plea they heard in the 1970's relative to working with undergraduates, not only to help them and the fraternity, but also to help themselves in recognizing that it is a pleasurable experience working with young people. There is even some indication that the housemother idea might be a good one after all. There's greater emphasis now on fraternity lodge type living and there is no longer, in many cases, the emphasis on quantity rushing. We have again returned to quality rushing and are able to de-emphasize quantity in terms of filling fraternity house beds. We lost some chapters during this ten-year period because they had overbuilt during the affluent days. Most of us have moved toward the junior college for the placement of new chapters because more than half of the entering freshmen going to college today are entering community or junior colleges before they go on to the usual well-known institution. The fraternities that started junior college expansion in the 1970's were proven right.

Dress and hairstyles have again become moderate and generally our society has settled down. The humanities are in balance now with the sweeping scientific changes and technological advancements of the 1960's and the 1970's. There is more objectivity in secondary school counseling relative to who should go on to college

and who should receive training in the trades. Junior colleges have helped here.

There is no longer an overselling of "higher education." The primary population is not under 25 years of age, but between 25 and 35 years, with more maturity than in the 1970's.

"Do your own thing" has changed to concern for others. It was an interesting decade. About a half-dozen of the general fraternities merged during the past ten years and the mergers have brought about fewer but stronger fraternities in each instance. There is even some indication that the Dean of Men will return to the campus as well as the Dean of Women, which ends the confusion on the part of students as to whom to go to for what. The faculty has settled down to teaching rather than trying to administer and the paranoia of the 1960's and the 1970's attached to obtaining the Ph.D. degree has taken second place to sound teaching. The college and university empire-builders have also returned to the classroom and the fraternity system which has been with us now for several hundred years has begun to prove again that it can weather the storm, whether it be war, social or economic change. It is August 24, 1984. All has come full circle. We recognize again that "relevance" is ritual and small groups, mutual selection, and above all we have learned once again that fraternity is "friendship."



*Left: Executive Secretary Maloney presenting brother DeBernardo with his award and check, Right, above: Paul Karchin.*

Richard DeBernardo, Jr., *Alpha Alpha '75*, and Paul Karchin, *Beta '75*, were the winners of the Kappa Delta Rho and Stuart J. Myers' Foundation Engineering Scholarships. Both scholarships are worth \$500 to the recipients.

DeBernardo is a Senior at Lock Haven State College, with a double major in Mathematics and Computer Science. He had a 3.742 G.P.A., on a four-point system, through his Junior

year. Rick has served his Chapter as Treasurer for the past two and one-half years, during which time he was instrumental in securing a \$41,000 loan from the Small Business Administration to assist the Chapter to recover from the flood, which inundated Lock Haven, including the Chapter house in 1972. He has been a member of the Soccer team, since his Freshman year. During his Sophomore year, he was elected Treasurer of the

Student Cooperative Council, the student government organization of Lock Haven State. In this capacity, he was responsible for a \$226,400 budget, which supports the entire varsity athletic program, as well as all other student organizations. In his Junior year, he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and was listed in *Who's Who Among American College and University Students*. He helped organize the Pennsylvania Student Lobby, serving all students in State-owned Colleges, by lobbying the Legislature in the students' interest.

The latter part of his Junior year, he was elected President of the Student Cooperative Council of Lock Haven State, and President of the Pennsylvania Student Lobby. He has served on many other student organizations, too numerous to mention.

At the recent National Convention, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Fraternity for a two-year term. Rick will receive his degree in January, and hopes to enter Graduate School, majoring in Computer Science.

Paul E. Karchin is a Senior at Cornell University, majoring in Elec-

trical Engineering, with a minor in Physics. Through his Junior year, Paul earned a 3.85 G.P.A. on a four-point system, and has been on the Dean's list each semester since enrolling.

Paul has served Beta Chapter as Scholarship Chairman for the past two years, and as Centurian for one year. During his Junior year, he was elected President of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He has, also, been a member of the Cornell Symphony Orchestra, and for two years was first hornist.

This past summer, Paul was employed as a research assistant, with the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, at Arecibo Observatory, the world's largest radio telescope, at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Previously, he had been employed as a technical writer for the Auerback Corp. in Philadelphia, a computer science firm. He has had five of his original reports on proprietary computer software published in *Auerback Software Reports*.

After graduation from Cornell this Spring, Paul plans graduate study in electrical engineering, or physics.

## Reaction

*Ed. Note*—The following letter from Paul Karchin was received by the national office in mid September:

*"I am honored to have received the Stuart J. Myers' Foundation Scholarship for Engineering. In my future academic life and professional career, I hope to prove worthy of this honor and faithful to the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho. My family also wish to express their thanks for the assistance given me towards my career.*

*During the summer, I corresponded with Rick Adie, who invited me to come to the National Convention. Unfortunately, my employment period at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico conflicted with the convention date."*

### A Voice of Regret

Dear Brothers,

PUT KAPPA DELTA RHO FIRST!

I am writing to you as one of the founders of the ill-fated Illinois State University Colony of KDR. At the time of that Colony's founding, 1969, I for one was involved with many other organizations that took

up my time. I spent more time with my other activities than seeing to the success of Kappa Delta Rho.

Looking back, a few years after, I realize my error, and I am truly sorry. All those other organizations are gone, but my affiliation with Kappa Delta Rho remains. I only wish that I had put Kappa Delta Rho first.

So, dear brothers, learn from my error . . . PUT KAPPA DELTA RHO FIRST!

Joel P. Weiner,  
ISU Colony '69

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

Dear Brother Hoffman:

Enclosed please find my 1974-75 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

ALUMNI FUND

# Alumni Worldwide

## Mark Blair

*Nu '72* who uses a wheelchair regularly, led a parade at the I.U. Bloomington Union Building to recognize Handicapped Awareness Day. Indiana faculty and staff used wheelchairs during the observance to appreciate problems faced by the handicapped.



## James S. Brock

*Alpha '35* has been promoted to executive vice president of corporate relations for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Brother Brock will now direct operations of the law and administrative departments. This past July he was elected a director of the three Sentinel (mutual) Funds organized by National Life of Vermont. Incoming vice president of the Vermont Bar Association this autumn, he will be a candidate to become its president in 1975.

## Capt. Richard F. Ennis

*Epsilon '64* has been transferred to Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. He will be a Logistic Systems Manager and Logistics Planner at the base. Brother Ennis completed his MBA at the University of Missouri as top man in his class. In June 1974 he completed the Air Force Logistics Management course at Wright-

Patterson AFB, again as top man in the class. His Hawaiian tour of duty will be for three years in the Air Force Communications Service.

## Robert D. Corrie

*Beta '53* in addition to his newly elected position as our fraternity's national vice president, has been named a vice president of the National Bank of North America.

A member of the Controller's Department since 1968, Mr. Corrie is responsible for budgets and planning, cost analysis, customer profitability analysis, insurance and management reports. He joined the bank in June, 1957 as a branch administration trainee, became an officer in 1959 and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1964. He has been manager of the Albertson, Baldwin and Hewlett-Woodmere offices and has been assigned to the Investment Department.

A former instructor in money and banking at the University of Pennsylvania, brother Corrie received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University and his master of business administration degree from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Ronald J. Florjancic

*Nu '72* is the new administrative assistant to the vice-president-employee relations at Consolidation Coal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.



## Roland Gammon

*Xi '37* was the keynote speaker (June 25) at the annual national conference of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship in Rochester, New York. He spoke on the science-and-religion theme of his recent book, *A God For Modern Man*. Gammon, a former *Life Magazine* religion writer, serves as dean of the All Faith Chapel of the New York Unitarian Universalist Church and is president of Editorial Communications, Inc., a religion-oriented, international PR agency in New York City.

## Richard H. Gass

*Xi '51* and wife Jane were weekend guests at the home of Brother Maury Ronayne *Xi '51* and wife Eva, while they were enroute to a summer vacation in Canada. Both brothers hadn't seen each other in more than 20 years!

## Colonel Walter P. Hayes

*Xi '52* has been reassigned to the post of Professor of Military Science at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Indiana. He is also building a Summer Home in Nags Head, N.C.

## James R. Hetherington

*Nu '53* has been named director of public relations for American United Life Insurance Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Prior to joining the company he was editorial editor of WRTV and its predecessor, WFBM-TV,



where he wrote editorials and documentaries. Brother Hetherington recently received a Casper award at the annual meeting of the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis. Casper awards are presented for "Community appreciation for service in public enlightenment and relations."

### Robert W. Krokoski

A *Sigma* undergraduate, recently completed a USAF reserve officers training corps field training encampment at McConnell AFB, Kansas. Emphasis was on survival and small arms training, as well as aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

### David E. Lawler

*Nu '68* recently opened a dental office in Bloomington, Indiana.

### Major Vincent Majkowski

*Pi '65* is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Brother Majkowski was commissioned through the AF reserve officers training corps program. The 5 month school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combined commands involving more than one nation.

### Herbert A. Perkins Jr.

*Xi '50* has been promoted to senior information systems analyst at the U.S. Maritime Administration in Wash., D.C. He also earned his MBA from The American University in May.

### Robert Risteen

*Nu '49* has been promoted to vice president of marketing for the Varco Pruden Division

of AMCA International Corporation. He has served the company as sales manager and district manager in Evansville, N.C. and in Va. and West Va.



*Dr. and Mrs. Osborne (rt.) greeted in Dublin.*

### Harold "Doc" Osborne

*Eta '22* Eta's chapter advisor for more years than anyone seems to be able to recall, was honored at a testimonial dinner arranged by the brothers in 1970. His help has been valued highly through the years, and this article is taken in part, from several recent newspaper articles which appeared within the past few months.

Fifty years ago in the Paris Olympics, Harold Osborne, *Eta '22* won gold medals in an individual event (the running high jump) and the decathlon, an accomplishment never duplicated.

Brother Osborne made three trips to Europe, in 1924 and 1928 for the Olympics, and in 1924, 1925 and 1928 for the Tailteann Games in Dublin, Ireland. In June of this year he and his wife flew to Dublin for week-long ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Tailteann games. They were the toast of the town, for besides his Olympic records, he won five events in the first

Gaelic games, being named "the greatest all-around athlete of modern times" in 1924.

In addition to the above mentioned meets, Dr. Osborne held 20 American titles, one British, two Canadian and several European Championships. He participated in 35 national AAU championships during a span of 22 years.

A French osteopath who helped him with a pulled muscle in the Olympics had a part in leading him to leave teaching in 1932 and enroll in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy where he received a degree five years later. He has practiced in Champaign, Illinois ever since. In 1972 he suffered a stroke but his recovery has been amazing and to this day he is an active sports follower.

In August of this year he became one of the first athletes named to the new Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, West Virginia.

#### World Records Once Held by Osborne

Running high jump (outdoor) 6-8½, May 27, 1934, Urbana

Running high jump (indoor) 6-6¾, March 20, 1925, Chicago.

Standing high jump (indoor) 5-5¾, March 14, 1925, Cincinnati; 5-6, April 4, 1936, St. Louis.

Standing hop-step-jump (indoor) 33-2, March 9, 1925, Milwaukee.

Decathlon (also an Olympic record) 7710.773, July 11-12, 1924, Paris, France.

60-yd. high hurdles (without spikes, indoor, 5 hurdles) 10:08, March 5, 1925, Hamilton, Ontario.

#### UNITED STATES TITLES

Running high jump (outdoors), 1922 (tied), 1925-26.

Running high jump (indoors), 1923-24-25-26.

Standing high jump (indoors), 1925-28-29-30-31.

Standing broad jump (indoors), 1925.

Decathlon, 1923-25-26.

Pentathlon, 1926.

#### OLYMPIC TITLES

Running high jump, 6-6, 1924 (Olympic record until 1936).  
Decathlon, 1924, (Olympic and world's record).

#### BRITISH TITLE

Running high jump, 6-6½, 1925.

#### CANADIAN TITLE

Running high jump, 1930-35.

#### NORWEGIAN TITLE

Running high jump, 6-6¾, 1925.

#### Claude T. Rich

Nu '29 was the recent recipient of Indiana University's E. Ross Bartley award for administration. Rich was for many years alumni secretary of the Alumni Association. He is currently director of University relations at IU Bloomington. The presentation of the award was made May 11 at the annual Commencement weekend barbecue.

#### "Maury" Ronayne

Xi '51 has returned from an overseas assignment with NATO in Brussels, Belgium to the Pentagon. This Fall he will resume part-time teaching with a course in "Human Behavior In Organizations" at the Northern Virginia Community College.

#### Dr. Theodore M. Sperry

Omicron '24 (Charter Member) the Commencement Program of May 18, 1974 carried the announcement of the retirement of Dr. Theodore M. Sperry of the Department of Biology to the status of Emeritus Professor at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Dr. Sperry received his B.S. degree in

Botany and Chemistry from Butler University at Indianapolis and went on to graduate work at the University of Illinois at Urbana, receiving a M.S. degree in Plant Physiology in 1931 and the Ph.D. degree in Plant Ecology in 1933. Some post-doctoral work was done at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1946, and a short course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1959.

During World War II he was commissioned as a Weather Officer with the Air Force, serving both as a weather school instructor and as a base weather officer in England.

In 1946 he started his years at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, becoming Full Professor of Botany and Ecology in 1957. He took a year's leave of absence in 1951-52 to serve as Consultant in Ecology for the Belgian Government, surveying savannas for the agricultural service in the north-eastern part of the Belgian Congo in central Africa.

He is a member of numerous biological and conservation societies, holding various offices, and serving as President of the Kansas Ornithological Society in 1955-56 and President of the Kansas Academy of Science in 1959-60.

Upon his retirement, he was honored by having the herbarium, which he had developed during his service at the college, named the Theodore M. Sperry Herbarium.

Dr. Sperry will continue to live in Pittsburg, and will remain as Curator of the Herbarium. He will also continue to serve with The Midwest Quarterly, and to contribute further journal articles based on his researches over the years in the fields of plant geography and ornithology.

#### Richard C. Sperry

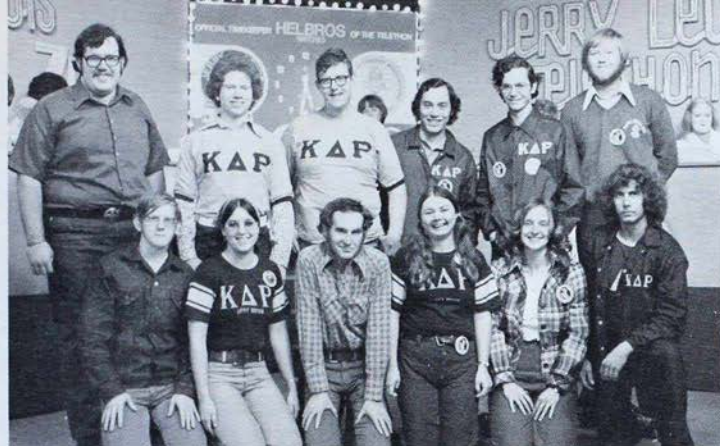
Omicron '29 (Charter Member) brother of Dr. Theodore Sperry, left Butler for the University of Michigan, graduating in Aeronautical Engineering. He retired three years ago from Bell Helicopter Corporation of Fort Worth, Texas.

#### Kenneth J. Vigue

Xi '49, an international executive with ITT has recovered from cardio-vascular heart failure and has been recuperating at his pre-retirement home near the White Mountains in Franconia, N.H.

## Editorial Notes

Due to heavy Convention coverage in this issue, certain areas of our normal columns have had to be either abbreviated or omitted. All material submitted will eventually appear, but may have to be deferred to the February issue. We are not complaining when we have more material than we can use, as this is the exception to the rule. Most issues are light in copy. So please keep the publication in mind, and continue sending your news. A Convention occurs only once in two years, and the issue immediately following it is about the only time we need publish a statement such as this.



## ON CAMPUS



*Omega on the march.*

THE PHOTO ABOVE was taken on Labor Day when the brothers and little sisters of **Gamma Alpha** spent the entire day working for the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The group spent a good 12 hours outside of the television studio collecting money which had been solicited by Peoria kids. Over \$46,000 was turned in by the chapter from its position. Everyone worked hard, but not everyone had a chance to get in on the photograph. Shown are: Top row, left to right; John Thorp, Dave Eppinger, Scott McBride, Kevin Kucik, Bob Page, Rick Creasy. Bottom row; Bob McGann, Cathy Rainey, Dan Ravner, Betty Tomlinson, Peg Batisa, Bruce Becker. Missing from the picture: Ken Powers, Lester Inagaisi, Frank Furman, Kitty Jasper.

THIS YEAR on the weekend of December 5-7 **Omega** chapter will again hold its 12th Annual Walk To Pittsburgh for Children's Hospital. Last year the brothers collected a total of \$14,486.05 from businesses along the route and from passing motorists. Before leaving Indiana the brothers also go through all the dormitories on campus taking donations from the IUP student body.

Gary Gett, chairman of "the walk" for his second year has set this year's goal at \$18,000. Over the first 11 years Omega has collected a total of \$64,000 for needy children. Much work goes into the effort each year. Letters are sent out in advance to all business establishments in Indiana and along the way to Pittsburgh. Posters are also put up to advertise

the event. Some restaurants, rather than make a cash donation, provide free breakfasts or lunches for the brothers. On Sunday, whatever has been collected is taken to KDKA-TV, a local television station in Pittsburgh which sponsors an annual telethon for the hospital. The past 4 years Omega has won first prize for collecting the most money. The brothers hope that this year will be as successful as the past eleven to help brighten Christmas for the kids spending the holiday in Children's Hospital. If there are any Omega alumni free for any of the 3 days of the walk who would be interested in helping out, please stop at or contact the Fraternity House for information. It could be just as good a time for you as it was when you were an undergraduate.

# New Faces & Old mark changes in the Directorate



**Robert D. Lynd, Iota '67**

was elected President at the Director's Meeting following the Convention. He has been a Board member since 1966 and Vice President since 1972. An attorney with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, Washington, D.C., he is a member of the American Bar Association, the Maryland Bar Association, The District of Columbia Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. A 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he was on active duty from 1969-1972 and is in the active Reserve. Bob is married and has a son.

**Robert D. Corrie, Beta '53**

is well known to most KDR's, having served as National Treasurer for over 17 years. He is relinquishing this post to move into the Vice Presidential position. On August 1, 1974 he was named a Vice President of the National Bank of North America, the 26th largest commercial bank in the nation with 127 branches in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. He has been named manager of the Albertson, Baldwin and Hewlett-Woodmere offices, and has been assigned to the Investment Department. Bob and his wife have three daughters.

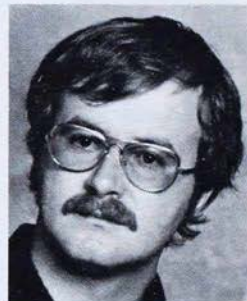


**Edward K. Hoffman, Jr., Iota '68**

our new Treasurer, is employed by Price-Waterhouse & Co. in its Boston, Mass. office. A Dean's List man at Bucknell, he was a Wharton Graduate MBA at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1970. During his tour of duty with the Army he was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany (1970-72) and after discharge camped through Switzerland, France, Spain, Germany, Portugal and Morocco with his wife and son before returning to the USA.

**Paul S. Royer, Lambda '73**

is one of several new faces on the Board. A Senior Program Analyst for Permanente Services, Inc., a company associated with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Entities, he is also Alumni Advisor of Lambda Chapter.



**Gerald L. (Jerry) Murray, Theta '67**

also makes his first appearance on the Board. He is currently employed by Ball State University as a Curricular Advisor and Assistant Professor. Jerry is President of the Theta alumni and landholding corporation, and is acting as a faculty advisor for a fraternity at Ball State. He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa and several national educational associations.

**Richard DeBernardo, Jr.,  
Alpha Alpha '75**

the recipient of the KDR scholarship at the Convention is acting President of the Pennsylvania State college student organization known as the Commonwealth Association of Students. (See scholarship article on page 10.)



**William Kottas, Eta '76**

an Accounting major at Illinois with a cumulative average of 4.67 intends to continue on to Law School. He has been active within the house, the Interfraternity Council and is on the University Inter-mural Policy Board.

\* \* \*

Other new Board members were unable to submit the necessary information and photographs in time to meet the deadlines for this issue. We hope to bring you a continuation of this story in a future issue.

## Two Founders Join the Chapter Eternal

**Roy D. Wood**

*Alpha '08*, passed away over nine years ago on May 8, 1966. The death was not reported to Middlebury immediately and was never, to our knowledge, reported to the National office. We have no details.

**Chester M. Walch**

*Alpha '08*, former head of the modern language department at Hartford (Conn.) Public Schools, passed away quietly in his sleep on April 4, 1974. In addition to graduating from Middlebury he had attended Grenoble University (France), University of Madrid (Spain) and Columbia University (N. Y.). He had taught at schools in Vermont, Massachusetts and Kentucky before coming to Hartford in 1914.

He was a translator of French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and German for the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut and was a corrector of College Board Examinations in Spanish and French from 1917-1931.

He was a member and president of the New England Modern Language Association and the Cosmopolitan Club. He was a member of the American Teachers of French and Spanish, French Conversation Group in Hartford Area and Foreign Policy Association.

*With the report of these passings, we are left with only one remaining living founder, Gino A. Ratti, who is in retirement in Florida.*

Change of Address Form

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 .....

National Foundation

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 ..... Zip .....

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

Amount of Contribution .....

# NATIONAL DIRECTORY

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E. Mayer Maloney, *Nu*, '36  
1111 E. 54th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220  
Home:  
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112

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Parents of KDR members: Your son  
appreciate notification if he is no lon

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