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WHEREAS, Rich Bellino, Jeff Else, Mike Flisek, Jim Gattuso, Paul Hochberg, Brian King, Michael Konopelski, Joe Kovalchik, Andrew Mialki, Dan Palmer, John Platt, Chris Potts, Sam Raymond, Fran Ruggieri, Tim Sager, Paul Shrum, Joe Silveri, Bob Thayer, Richard Tomai and Alan Worobey, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity brothers at Indiana University, have dedicated themselves to a special project, that of collecting funds for the Childrens' Hospital of Pittsburgh; and

WHEREAS, For the past nineteen years, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity brothers have conducted the "Walk for Childrens' Hospital" of Pittsburgh, collecting to date \$208,000. These young men have never missed a walk regardless of weather. The walk is held prior to the Christmas season during the Childrens' Hospital Fund Drive.

Now therefore, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays tribute to these outstanding young men for their meritorious efforts on behalf of the Childrens' Hospital; commends them for their success in raising the much-needed funds and expresses its hope for continued good service to their fellowman and appreciation for their dedication over the years; and further directs that a copy of this citation be delivered to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity Brothers, Indiana University, Indiana, Pennsylvania.



Submitted by:

Paul Wass
Paul Wass, Sponsor

Paul Selzer
Speaker of the House of Representatives

Attest:

Charles F. Melius

Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives

September 26, 1980

Date

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member of the
national interfraternity conference





Front row—left, Jerry Potts, Sr. Tribune; 2nd from right, Bill Bradley, Consul; 3rd from right, Jim Bonar, Jr. Tribune.

LATE LAST SPRING several members of Omega Chapter traveled to Slippery Rock State College to visit Jerry Potts, a “real-life” brother of one of the brothers. While there they learned that Jerry had a collection of about fifteen close friends who socialized together in an informal group. It was suggested they formalize the group and request colony status from Kappa Delta Rho.

The Omega Brothers contacted Expansion Secretary Don Stohl, *Zeta '53*, and requested his help in forming a

colony. During the summer several meetings were held with various members of the group. Don enlisted the support of not only the brothers from Omega, but also Jim Adisey, *Zeta '80* and Steve Kelley, *Zeta '81*.

When school opened this fall the group expanded membership to other friends who would be interested in becoming members of the proposed colony. Soon they wrote a set of by-laws, elected officers and submitted a petition to the Slippery Rock I.F.C. for recognition as a local fraternity.

Welcome to— Slippery Rock Colony

After several weeks of discussion with the I.F.C. they were recognized as a local group interested in seeking colony status with Kappa Delta Rho.

Early in October their request was received by the National Office and the Expansion Committee approved their request.

On October 17th a team from Omega Chapter conducted the pledging ceremony for forty undergraduates of Slippery Rock State College and declared them a colony of Kappa Delta Rho. After the ceremony the colony's little sisters provided those present with beer and pretzels.

In all there are seven other National Fraternities on the Slippery Rock Campus. Originally the school was a teacher's college, but now offers twenty-five undergraduate majors in its six academic schools of Humanities and Fine Arts; Natural Science and Mathematics; Social and Behavioral Sciences; Education; Health; Physical Education; Parks and Recreation; and Graduate Studies. □



Front row: Roger Wolford, J. Jachimiak, D. Lawson, H. Harding (charter member), Brian Reese, G. Schankel and R. Reloo, 2nd row: S. Hunter, R. Turnbough, A. Doughter, P. Conger, M. Radcliff, J. Warner and W. Underwood.

AFTER AN ABSENCE of eight years, Epsilon Chapter returned to the Franklin College Campus in Franklin, Indiana on May 10, 1980. In the Spring of 1976 a group of interested alumni under the leadership of William J. Kappner, '63, interested ten sophomores and juniors in forming a colony of Kappa Delta Rho on campus to try to reactivate Epsilon Chapter.

Their goals were high. To be a pledge of the colony, one had to have at least a 2.5 G.P.A. on a 4 point system. The alumni also felt that in addition to being a social group, it should also devote time to some

worthwhile campus or community projects. The colony members concurred and immediately started planning what they could do to improve the campus and the city of Franklin.

Their first project was to provide tutors for students needing scholastic help in a nearby elementary school. They then provided the residents of a nursing home a worship service one Sunday per month. In late Spring of 1977 they sponsored the First Dance-a-Thon on the Franklin Campus, the proceeds of which were donated to charity. During the three years of the colony, they continued these projects

Epsilon Reactivated

each year and led the campus scholastically five semesters out of six. The Colony participated in intramural sports and many of the members belonged to a number of campus clubs and honorary organizations.

At 2:00 p.m. on Saturday May 10th, five Epsilon Alumni acted as the induction team to reactivate the chapter. The team consisted of William J. Kappner, '63, Consul; Roger J. Wolford, '78, Senior Tribune; Donald A. Treibic, '65, Junior Tribune; Stephen R. Lang, '67, Pontifex; and John B. Hackman, '67, Centurion.

After the initiation National President Robert D. Lynd, *Iota* '67, gave the charge to members of the group and declared that Epsilon Chapter was reactivated. Several Epsilon Alumni were there to witness the reactivation. Harold K. Harding, '23, one of the original founders of the chapter was present. He made a few remarks to the group and presented them with his copy of the souvenir list of charter members received on May 24, 1919.

The group adjourned to Lee's Inn where the installation banquet was

held. Some thirty-five friends from the alumni, the college and other fraternities on campus witnessed President Lynd return the original Epsilon charter to David S. Lawson, Consul of the chapter. After the banquet the chapter held a party in their party rooms with the celebration lasting into the early hours of Sunday morning.

We congratulate the members of Epsilon Chapter and wish them well. It is good to count Epsilon among our active chapters again. ☐

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Edward Hoffman, Treasurer
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1111 East 54th Street
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Dear Brother Hoffman:
Enclosed please find my 1980-81 contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, in recognition of the need to support and supplement a stronger and more active national program.

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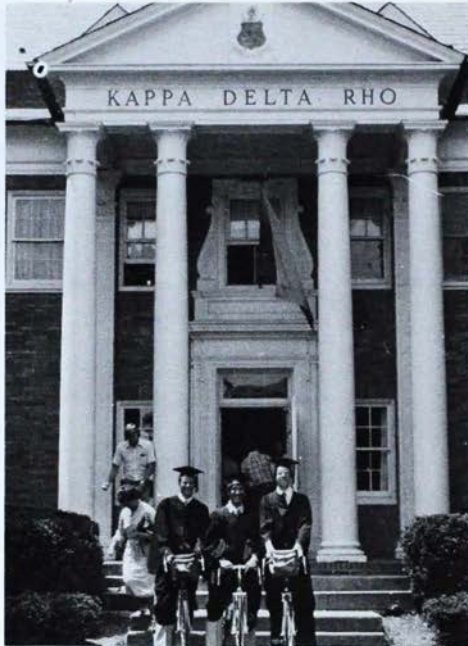
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5300 Miles on 2 Wheels

Al Gould, Rick Gaylord, Brad Moger and Jay Williams, all *Rho* '80, none experienced bicyclists, had an idea. It seemed crazy, but it was intriguing . . . a once-in-a-lifetime experience and well, why not try it? Rick and Al were the instigators, but all four began to plan in February. A route was mapped out covering all they wanted to see. The starting point

was Rick's home in Westfield, Mass. From there, they would go to Easton for graduation and then on to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, south through New Mexico, Arizona and the Mojave Desert to L.A., and up the coast to San Francisco. By bicycle!

But it seemed doomed even before it began. Everyone bought new 10-speed bikes. On the day they were received, Jay rode five miles before hitting a gravel patch and curb. Two teeth were broken and the frame of the bike was bent. On day three of the trip, Brad, in Stamford city traffic, bent a car door that had been opened in front of him and ruined his bike. (Fortunately, their bike dealer lent him a replacement). Then Al was lost for most of the trip when he got a job offer just prior to graduation.

On a rainy May 18th Rick Gaylord left his home to pick up Brad and Jay at Brad's Connecticut home. Then on to Easton. Graduation on May 25th and before a crowd of sceptical brothers, the grand push-off for the west coast, with Al accompanying them to Cincinnati. One of the major tests came within the first week — the Blue Ridge Mountains and West Virginia. The hills are steeply graded



(3,000 ft. within a few miles), and the natives are unfriendly to strangers. All four were glad to be out into the Ohio River Valley, but 90 miles east of Cincinnati, Al, on his second to last day was bitten by a dog. They strapped him into an ambulance, rolled him into the emergency room, accompanied by his friends of course — where a tense and nervous nurse asked him what the problem was. The answer, “Dog bite” broke up everyone.

From there to St. Louis they became a trio who quickly found out why most cyclists travel west to east: the relentless westerly wind. After St. Louis it began to get hot. Remember last summer? The 100° days in the Southwest? But they made it, stopping at the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Disneyland, and finally San Francisco. It was 100° or over from Denver to Los Angeles, and by the time they had reached Twenty-Nine Palms, only



the thought that the Pacific was a mere 200 miles away kept them going.

It did turn out to be a once-in-a-lifetime journey. They saw the great diversity across the nation; most people being friendly, hospitable and helpful. They realized the advantages few of us get to appreciate — this beautiful and prosperous land as seen in slower motion . . . undoubtedly the best way to see America. Jay's reaction after the trip says it all, “I'm proud to be an American”. In his letter to us, he also said, “As you can see, we spread the Kappa Delta Rho name nationally”. □

Photos: (page 4) Brad, Rick and Jay at KDR after graduation; (left) Brad, Tomias (bike dealer and daughter), Rick, Jay and Al at Easton bike shop; (right) Rick and Brad in St. Louis.

A World War II, KDR Hero Recognized

You all saw it in the newspapers in July, and while it was an emotional story, very few realized that the principal character was a KDR.

Matthew Urban, *Beta '41*, was one of the most decorated soldiers in World War II, being wounded six times before being knocked out of combat with a throat and neck wound.

On June 14, 1944 he was a captain commanding Company F, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment. The company was pinned down by enemy fire and two tanks at Renouf, France. Matt armed himself with a bazooka and an ammunition carrier and worked his way through the hedgerows until he could destroy the enemy tanks. Repeatedly from that time until Sept. 3rd, he braved enemy fire to knock out enemy emplacements. Although wounded several times, when he heard his men were taking heavy casualties he limped away from an Army hospital to regain command of his unit.

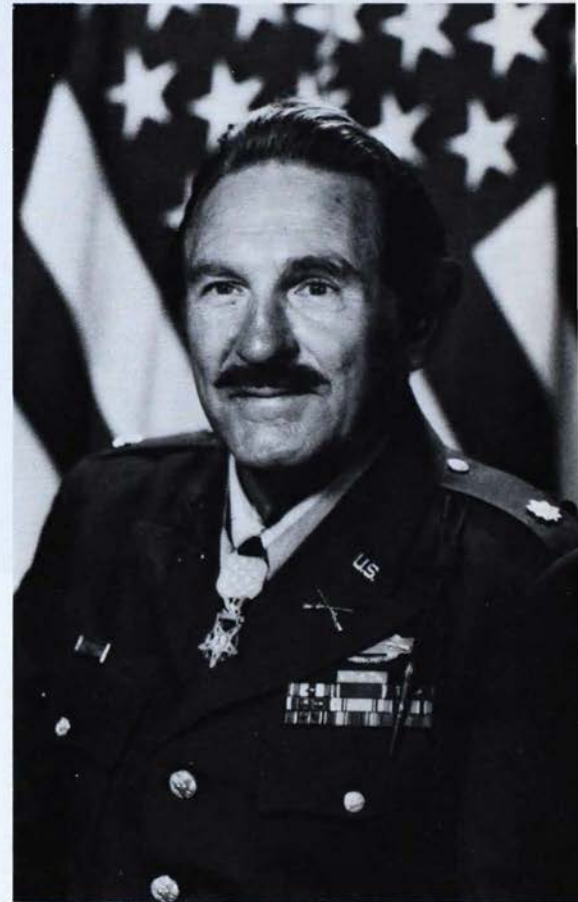
Although his exploits read like the script of a Hollywood movie, and although he had been nominated for the Medal of Honor shortly after the

German surrender, it took the Army 35 years to present the medal. The letter of recommendation never reached the commanding general of the 9th Infantry, who was still in Europe. A copy of the letter was found in Urban's official file in 1978 when the Army Awards Branch personnel investigated a request for information.

It then took a year or more to gather eyewitness accounts and affidavits to validate what had actually happened. But then, Matt was summoned to the White House where President Carter personally commended him.

The day preceding the Medal of Honor ceremony he received two other belated awards — the Legion of Merit, presented by the Army Chief of Staff; and the French Croix de Guerre, presented by the French ambassador.

Brother Urban, now 61, was medically retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel and lives in Holland, MI, where he is recreation director and manager of the city's Civic Center and Stadium. Of the 8,000,000 men who served in WW II, only 255 Medal of Honor awards have been made.



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The Sixty-Ninth National Convention and Leadership Conference

On Thursday, August 21st, undergraduates, alumni delegates and guests began to gather for the Sixty-Ninth Leadership Conference and National Convention. Since 1980 is the Diamond Jubilee year of the founding of Kappa Delta Rho, it was fitting that we return to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. where the fraternity was founded.

Everyone who toured the Alpha Chapter house was much impressed with the renovations which had gone on all summer. Our only regret was that it was not completed. The capacity of the house has been increased from 17 to 22 by better utilization of space. After registration the brothers spent the rest of the day touring the campus and the beautiful surrounding area. Middlebury is nestled in the picturesque Green Mountains of Vermont . . . a delightful setting. Friday and Saturday we spent most of our time in Middlebury's new Alumni Center. All our meals and meetings were held here. Lunches were particularly pleasant since they were on the deck overlooking the golf course and cross-country slopes.

The Leadership Conference got underway at 9 a.m. under the direction of President Robert D. Lynd, *Iota '67*. He introduced the directors, explained briefly the function of the National and how it helped the local chapter and served as the contact with our alumni and other national fraternities. The main thrust of his comments was directed at how one could best

serve his chapter as Consul. He pointed out that it was the most responsible job in a successful chapter. Although others are elected or appointed to various offices and responsibilities, it is the Consul who must be responsible to see that the chapter operates smoothly.

The subject of the next segment of the Conference was the importance of rush. This discussion was led by the Executive Secretary. He pointed out how a chapter must have an interesting approach to rushees. Plan new and different activities to impress guests that this is the chapter to pledge. All brothers should participate actively during rush, inviting guests to the various parties; getting to know as many as possible with one eye toward evaluating them for bidding; and making the guests feel comfortable while attending the rush party. He suggested the word "rush" not be used when talking to a rushee, but instead call it a get-acquainted party, a smoker or just even a plain party. Guests often are fearful of a "rush party". They feel they might be pushed into joining against their will. Many interesting suggestions were presented from the floor on various ways to entertain during the recruitment period.

President Lynd then introduced Brother Don Stohl, *Zeta '53*. At the Director's meeting the night before, the Directors hired Don on a part-time basis to be in charge of expansion and if a satisfactory arrangement could be worked out between

the directors and Brother Stohl, he would possibly become the Executive Secretary after Brother Maloney retires in August of 1981. Don spoke briefly about some of his plans for expansion and named several campuses where he had contacts with local groups. He related his contacts with Alpha Phi local at Robert Morris College and how they were granted colony status on April 18th. He emphasized the fact that undergraduates are the best contacts for expansion. They have friends enrolled in schools where we do not have a chapter. He suggested they contact their friends and try to encourage them to start a group if there were no locals on campus that could be influenced to consider us.

The Conference recessed for lunch after which the group picture was taken. At 1:45 the Conference reconvened and Mrs. Eileen Stevens was introduced. Mrs. Stevens has spent the last several years trying to eliminate the practice of hazing in college fraternities. Her son, Chuck Stenzel, was a victim of a hazing incident at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. He was a pledge of a local group called Klan Alpine. He and two other boys were put in the trunk of a car, each with a pint of whiskey, 6 cans of beer and a fifth of wine. They were to drink all of it before they would be released from the trunk of the car. When the trunk was opened, her son was unconscious and the other two young men were vomiting. They were able to overcome the ill effects of the ordeal by



Painter Hall 1980



Campus scenery and convention action



Dick Nolan, Bob Lynd, E. Mayer Maloney



Alumni House and Conference Center



Lunch on the terrace.



vomiting, but Chuck was unconscious and could not vomit. The fraternity men tried to revive him without success and soon he began to turn blue from the waist up. They call an ambulance, but upon its arrival, Chuck was pronounced dead.

After she got over the shock of her son's death, she vowed she would do everything in her power to eliminate hazing. She formed an organization which is called the Committee Halting Useless College Killings. This committee is called C.H.U.C.K. in memory of her son. People from all over the country have joined the committee for the purpose of making hazing illegal. They have contacted state legislatures, trying to convince them to pass legislation prohibiting hazing in their state and providing penalties against the fraternity and individual members who participate in hazing. The committee has been successful in eight states to date and they have reason to believe other states will soon follow with similar legislation.

Fortunately, Mrs. Stevens is not bitter and is not anti-fraternity. She has been very generous sharing her time with local I.F.C. groups throughout the country and has spoken at a number of national fraternity conventions and work shops over the past two years. She told about her heart-break in the loss of her 20 year old son in a very clear and unemotional manner. She knows nothing she may do will bring him back, but she hopes that through her efforts and C.H.U.C.K., future tragedies can be prevented. The delegates were deeply moved by her presentation and indicated they would work towards the

elimination of all forms of hazing in their respective chapters.

Following Mrs. Stevens, Treasurer Edward K. Hoffman, Jr., *Iota '68*, discussed the duties and obligations of a good chapter treasurer. He pointed out it was the duty of the treasurer to not only issue housebills to the members and pledges, but to follow up closely on their collection. If the treasurer is to keep a good credit rating for the chapter, he must pay bills promptly each month and to do so, each member must keep his account current. In addition the treasurer should check each incoming bill to be sure merchandise charged was delivered and received in good condition. He has the responsibility to file all necessary state and federal tax forms. If payment is required, he must make payments within the required time limit to avoid fines and penalties. At the beginning of each year, the treasurer is responsible for preparing the budget for the year. He should use last year's results as the base for expenditures, plus whatever increase might be expected due to inflation. Should he arrive at a deficit for the year, the housebill must be adjusted accordingly.

Each month the treasurer should prepare a written financial statement and present it to the chapter. He should constantly check results. Is the chapter running as planned financially, or is it going over the budget? If this is the case, adjustments should be made quickly. Several questions from the floor led to an animated discussion.

This concluded the formal part of the Leadership Conference and remaining

time was spent on chapter reports. President Lynd adjourned the meeting at 4:30.

The convention was called to order in the Alumni Conference Center at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

The Executive Committee report concerned the to-be-filled office of Executive Secretary after E. Mayer Maloney retires. There were 8 applications for the job, with the most promising being that of Brother Donald Stohl, *Zeta '53*. Don was hired as Expansion Secretary on a part-time basis with the hope that, depending upon ironing out of all details, he would become our new Executive Secretary in mid-1981.

The treasurer reported that income was substantially as budgeted, but that expenses due to inflation and extra meetings caused a deficit.

The Alumni Fund report indicated a record-breaking drive. The goal for 1980-81 is \$25,000.

The Executive Secretary's report concluded that generally speaking most chapters are stronger than they have been for several years . . . although there are individual problems here and there.

Your editor was unable to attend but his report was read, followed by the Awards Committee report and Scholarship report before breaking for lunch.

The afternoon session continued with the Insurance Committee report and mention of our new Directory.

Ten constitutional amendments were submitted for consideration, mostly refinements of existing sections to help smooth the functioning of the fraternity. All were passed.



Above and below: Alpha Chapter



Left to right—Dick Nolan, Bob Lynd, Ray Walch, Alpha 'A'. Partially hidden, E. Mayer Maloney and Rick Ryan, Alpha '81, undergraduate chairman.



Banquet scenes



Ted Saad receives scholarship

The Nominating Committee made its report, with the result as shown on the back cover of this issue.

Membership fees and dues were adjusted to reflect increased costs due to inflation.

The Resolutions Committee commended Alpha Chapter and Middlebury College for their hospitality. The third resolution honored E. Mayer Maloney for his long and faithful service to KDR as Executive Secretary from 1940-44 and 1968 to the present; also as President in 1951-52. All were adopted unanimously.

The convention adjourned shortly thereafter.

At 6 p.m. the delegates and guests attended a cocktail party in the Alumni Center. At 7:30 the banquet started with Brother Raymond Walch, *Alpha '46*, acting as Master of Ceremonies. Brother Richard T. Nolan, *Theta '59*, gave the invocation.

After dinner, several interesting stories and a lesson in New England "spelling" by the M.C., President Robert D. Lynd, was introduced. Lynd expressed his pleasure about the success of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Leadership Conference and Convention. He said he felt this was one of the best such meetings he had ever attended, attributable to the quality of the undergraduates.

Brother Gerald L. Murray, *Theta '66*, Chairman of the Awards Committee, had to catch his plane before the banquet and President Lynd awarded Certificates of Merit to various chapters. He then presented the \$500 Scholarship to Theodore

F. Saad, *Iota '80*. An article about Saad appears on page 15 of this issue.

Brother Walch noted that A. Lawrence Barr, *Xi '63*, was in attendance. Lawrie had served as Executive Secretary from 1964-1968. He stood and was recognized.

The speaker for the evening was Executive Secretary Maloney. He gave a historical review of the founding and early years of Middlebury College. The inhabitants of Middlebury had wanted a grammar school for their young people and in 1797 they were granted a charter for the Addison County Grammar School. They erected a building immediately and started the first formal educational system in the county. The following year Dr. Dwight, President of Yale, visited Middlebury and encouraged the citizens to establish a college in conjunction with the grammar school.

A group of Middlebury residents led by Gamaliel Painter petitioned the Vermont Legislature in 1798 to charter a college in Middlebury. Although they appeared before the legislature annually, it was not until 1800 they were successful and on November 1, 1800 a charter was granted for Middlebury College. Classes were held in the building they had erected for the grammar school.

The young college struggled financially for several years, but the trustees decided to erect the first building for the college. This was completed in 1815 and was named Painter Hall in appreciation of Gamaliel Painter's efforts on behalf of the college.

It was in this building, in Room 14, that our ten founders met and established Kappa Delta Rho on May 17, 1905. Maloney then reviewed the struggles of the new fraternity, reading excerpts from the first minutes book, showing pictures of the early brothers and displaying the Ratti Stone, on which Gino A. Ratti, '07, had carved the Coat of Arms for the fraternity.

Alpha Chapter became a National Fraternity when Harold A. Severy, *Alpha '09*, transferred to Cornell in 1913 for graduate work and established Beta Chapter. The fraternity continued to flourish in spite of two major wars, several military actions and the depression in the 30s. Maloney stated that today the fraternity is in a strong position and can be expected to celebrate another 75 years in 2055.

All brothers attending the banquet received a complimentary copy of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Directory of the fraternity and a small vial of volcanic ash from St. Helen which erupted on May 18, 1980 seventy-five years and one day after the fraternity's founding. Brother William H. Semmler, *Sigma '40*, who lives in Yakima, Washington supplied the volcanic ash. □

Your Editor was unable to attend the Convention this year because of serious illness within his family. I would like to thank E. Mayer Maloney for his help in providing much of the preceding account; and Dave Luders, Beta's delegate, for many of the photographs shown on these pages.

—Ed. Note



ON CAMPUS

Left to right: James Gattuso, Mike Konopelski, Rich Bellino, Representative Paul Wass, Speaker of the House Seltzer, John Platt, Jeff Else and Mike Flisek.



*Sigma members
with 1980 pledges.*

Omega Honored

The brothers of Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity were invited to Harrisburg by State Rep. Paul Wass recently, and were given citations for their annual walk to Pittsburgh for Children's Hospital. The representatives also gave them a standing ovation. Wass is shown here with some of the fraternity brothers, who are holding their citations. They have raised \$208,000 over the years for Children's Hospital. The full citation is shown on the second cover.

Sigma Back on Top!

It's a terrific feeling to see the 180 degree turn-around in enthusiasm and attitude which has occurred in the past couple of years at Sigma. And we're proud to be part of it!

After a few years of low numbers in the house during the mid-seventies it was evident that a change was badly needed. It took a great deal of work and a few years to get on the right track, but last year we set the foundation for a comeback. Of the sixteen men pledged last fall, fourteen are

strong house members. This year with tremendous effort from the house as a whole, we had another fantastic rush. We pulled fifteen new pledges which brings the house to near capacity. These new pledges show signs of leadership and dedication toward the house.

Two of the pledges will be in varsity sports this year.

Last spring we attracted more alumni back to the house for Founders Day and tribute to our housemother Mae "Mom" Shirtcliff for her sixteen years of outstanding support and guidance of Sigma. The turnout of 25 alumni (many with wives) was inspiring. It provided an opportunity for alumni to see changes about the house and for members to hear stories from the past.

Last May we also revived an old KDR philanthropy; "UWOC, Ugliest Woman On Campus". It was a gratifying success, thanks to the support we received from most every womans living group on campus. The proceeds went to send kids to Camp Easter Seals. We expect this to be a big campus event this spring.

All in all we are extremely enthusiastic about the direction in which Sigma chapter is progressing. It has been some time since there has been such a unifying spirit around Sigma and it has just exploded. The men of Sigma plan on staying on top for some time to come!

W. BRETT ARCHER
Asst. Editor; *Sigma Scoop*

Alumni Worldwide

David A. Bussard, Nu '74

has completed 3 years of specialty training in oral and maxillo-facial surgery at the Indiana Univ. Medical Center.

Prof. Wilfred Combellack, Xi '37

has retired from the faculty of Colby College after 32 years of teaching in the mathematics department. Prior to 1948 he had been an associate professor of mathematics at Northeastern University. He is looking forward to retirement, hoping to continue his amateur interests in music and gardening.

Ferd B. Ensinger, Alpha '44

has joined Bigelow & Company as a Partner and Senior Consultant. As a member of the company's Management Consulting Group, Ferd will be responsible for the firm's Executive Development and Human Resources consulting engagements. Ferd has 25 years of experience in senior management and consulting, notably as Vice President of Sales for Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Earlier he served Northwestern Mutual Life as a college relations specialist where he earned an outstanding reputation for recruiting skills. He has been a visiting lecturer for a number of leading colleges and universities.

Henry Ford III, Mu '28

has retired from a long and outstanding career as a lawyer and political activist. In 1943 he became chairman of the Kalamazoo, (MI) County Republican Party and in 1945 ran for the Kalamazoo City Commission. As top vote-getter he was named mayor and reelected in 1947. No relation to the automaker, he will probably continue to have fun with his name. In retirement he plans to continue to keep his hand in legal circles while mixing volunteer work with travel.

Roland Gammon, Xi '37



president of World Authors and a former *Life* editor has published his fifth religious book, *Nirvana Now*. This summer World Authors also published *Pampini*, a psychic novel by Uri Geller; *Tantra Today*, an Asian art folio by former *Vogue* editor, Eleanor Montgomery and *The Great State of Maine Cookbook*.

Richard Gass, Xi '51

has been reelected zoning commissioner of the Township of Hubbardston, MA., while also being reelected Massachusetts Democratic National Committeeman.

John B. Hoben, Delta '30

has just self-published his sixth volume of what he calls ditties. The book, *Me-ow, Me-ow, Me-ow* is dedicated to his feline friend, Brodie.

Robert Litton, Omega '60

is now program coordinator for ABC-TV news in New York City.

Maurice McGlasson, Nu Hon.

professor of education at Indiana University has been elected president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for 1980-81.

David R. Ochs, Epsilon Alpha '73

has been named sports director for KLDZ radio in Denver, CO. He holds several awards for radio sports reporting in Missouri and was honored by the Missouri State House of Representatives acknowledging his radio work. Before joining KLDZ, he worked at KERE, Denver; KLMO, Longmont; KWOS, Jefferson City, MO; and WERA/WLRA, Lockport, IL.

Charles G. Schlichter, Jr., Zeta '67

received his MS in financial services at American College, Bryn Mawr. Only 300 insurance agents in the U.S. hold that degree. Because of his high sales record he ranks 48th of 6,000 Mutual of New York agents.



Len Saulter, Xi '77

a former Waterville HS and Colby College football star has recently been granted a scholarship for his contribution to the Palmer College of Chiropactic Rugby team while maintaining a 3.34 grade average for his 1st two years of study. Since arriving at Palmer, Len has played first side flanker (similar to that of

linebacker in football), for the nationally ranked team. Last fall Len was elected president of the club and led the team to a 30-1 won-loss record. The team won two National Rugby Tournaments and most recently swept the Midwest and All-Iowa Rugby championships. While at Colby, Len received the Most Distinguished Senior award.

John S. Wilson, Nu '38

has been named senior vice president of Heidrick & Struggles, Inc., an executive search firm located in Chicago. He joined the firm in 1956 and was named vice president in 1960. □

Ted Saad Wins



THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE named Theodore F. Saad, *Iota* '80, the recipient of the 1979-80 five hundred dollar scholarship. Ted graduated this spring, Magna Cum Laude majoring in physics from Bucknell University. During his freshmen year he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and was on the Dean's List six times, twice with a 4. average. He earned a 3.7 GPA for the four years at

Bucknell. During his junior year he studied one semester in Florence, Italy and upon graduation accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

During his four years at Bucknell all of his attention was not devoted to scholarship. He was active in many campus and chapter activities of which the following are just a few: He served as President of the Bicycling Club; Vice President of the Outing Club; was elected to the National Society of Physics Students; was a member of the Junior Varsity Soccer Team and for two years coached a youth soccer team. He represented Iota Chapter in intramural sports, participating on the chapter's softball, track, swimming, wrestling, squash and soccer teams. During his senior year Ted served the chapter as Consul.

He plans to become a physician in the U.S. Air Force and currently is enrolled in the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program. This fall he entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Congratulations, Ted! You well deserve this recognition. Kappa Delta Rho is proud of you and wishes you the best of luck in your chosen field. □

Alumni Fund Problems

ALTHOUGH THE 1979-80 Annual Alumni Fund broke all previous records, the 1980-81 Fund Drive has gotten off to an unusually slow start. Some unfortunate mailing delays with the August issue may have contributed to the problem, but at this writing the drive is 32% behind this date a year ago in both dollars received and in number of contributors. It would appear that this decline is attributable more to unsettled economic conditions in an election year rather than accidental postal difficulties, however inflation is still with us and fixed costs continue to rise. As a bright note, there has been a sizable number of brothers who have not given before, or not contributed for several years. We are grateful for these brothers' assistance and hope more will join them.

We realize that it is a long time before June 30th, which is the end of our fiscal year and by then many of you will let us hear from you. We need and solicit your help. Only through continued alumni support can we maintain our progress and increase our assistance to chapters.

Please use the form on pg. 4 □

Chapter Eternal

EPSILON '21—Harry J. Bailey on May 14, 1980 at New Port Richey, Florida.

DELTA '50—J. Hudson Blauvelt, a territory representative for Lederle Laboratories, died Jan. 9, 1979. "Huck" served as a hospital corpsman in the US Navy from 1950-54 in the European and Mediterranean areas.

GAMMA '29—Ivan G. Campbell on Dec. 28, 1979 after a long illness. A WW II veteran, he served as a teacher and business education department chairman of the Central High School District, Valey Stream, NY. He had retired in 1972 to his home town of Hebron, NY where he became a gentleman farmer and gardener.

BETA '23—Albert E. Conradin died after a short illness at Memorial Hospital, Sarasota FL on Sept. 24, 1980.

IOTA '29—Blythe Evans on April 25, 1980 at Plymouth, PA. His career in education began in 1930 and culminated in 1966 when he retired from the Plymouth school district after serving as superintendent for 12 years. Shortly before his death he was honored by the Plymouth Rotary Club as its "Man of the Year".

NU '33—Byron B. Emswiler, an attorney with Emswiler & Emswiler, died June 25, 1980. A graduate of Indiana University and Benjamin Harrison Law School, he was a member of the Indianapolis and Indiana State Bar Associations.

BETA '20—Waldemar J. Gallman passed away in Washington DC. His career began in 1923 as diplomatic secretary in the US Embassy in Havana. He held similar posts

in San Jose, Quito, Riga and Warsaw. From 1935-38 he was American Consul General in Danzig; assistant chief of the European Affairs Division of the State Department for four years; and was deputy chief of mission to the US Embassy in London during and after WW II. He became ambassador to Poland in 1948, ambassador to South Africa in 1951, ambassador to Iraq in 1954, and director general of the Foreign Service with a rank of assistant secretary of state in 1958. He was a consultant to the Asia Foundation and an advisor to the governments of South Vietnam and Korea.

EPSILON, 35—James W. Gray died on May 2, 1980 after losing a ten year battle with cancer.

BETA '25—Col. Robert P. Hamilton passed away August 25, 1980 in Florida. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

BETA '31—L. Clifford Hatch died Jan. 28, 1980 at Venice FL of lung cancer. He had retired from the US Postal Service where he served as Postmaster in Monticello, NY. He and his wife had been in Florida since 1965.

LAMBDA '25—Arthur L. Herberger passed away March 30, 1980. He had retired from his profession as an architect, where he had won many awards for his custom designed homes. Prior to this he had been a set designer for the motion picture industry.

ETA '20—Clarence C. Herrman in May of 1979. He was a founding member of Eta chapter.

ALPHA '29—Harold E. Kinne on Feb. 1, 1980 after a long history of kidney disease. He had been retired for 11 years from Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., where he had

been a claim manager in the New York City office for 35 years. He was a winter resident of Winter Haven, FL.

NU '30—Lester W. Livingston broke his hip in March 1980 and passed away this summer from a stroke and cardiac arrest. He was an amateur weather observer for 35 years, a farmer and a school teacher for 27 years and was employed by Chrysler Corp as a tool maker before retiring after 15 years of service.

BETA '15—Dr. Bleeker Marquette on May 15, 1980.

DELTA '37—Robert M. Overton, secretary of Firemans Fund Insurance Co., on July 31, 1980. During WW II he was a warrant officer in the Army after which he joined American General Insurance Co. in Houston as a department manager.

BETA '17—Joseph P. Porter of Ithaca, NY died March 1, 1980. He was a landscape gardening pioneer, helping to bring good landscaping design within the reach of the average homeowner. After graduation he worked in the Extension Service in the College of Agriculture at Cornell and in 1928 began teaching in the Department of Ornamental Horticulture, retiring in 1957 as Professor Emeritus. His son, Harold S. Porter is also a KDR, *Beta '53*.

UPSILON '39—Edwin L. Rush after a 13 year battle with cancer on Feb. 20, 1980. He was a retired assistant postmaster at Morro Bay, CA and worked 41 years in the postal service.

NU '26—Walter Simon, a charter member, on April 25, 1980 of cardiac arrest. He maintained various car dealerships, and was in sales promotion for Ross-Roy, Inc.

KAPPA '33—Francis D. Thompson of Lewiston, NY on Sept. 23, 1980.

DELTA '46—Howard S. Thurston died of a massive heart attack in March 1979.

NU '47—Judge Ernest Tilly, Jr. was killed in a freak accident last spring. He was driving a tractor with fork-lift, which somehow dropped a 1,500-pound bale of hay on him. For the past 13 years he had served as judge of the Knox County Circuit Court. During WW II, he was a Navy pilot, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

EPSILON '28—Hugh A. Townsend passed away Sept., 17, 1979.

SIGMA '52—Thomas R. VanEtten was killed in a mid-air collision at Randolph Field, San Antonio, TX on June 16, 1980. Tom had founded VANCOM an executive airplane leasing corporation in 1979. For years he had been an agency manager with New England Life, prior to which he coached in Oregon at Boardman, Monroe Eagle Point and Prineville.

XI '49—Kenneth J. Vigue, past consul of Xi and retired director of international projects and exports controls for ITT, died July 5, 1980 at his home in Lisbon, NH. He served with the Army in WW II and again in 1950-57 before joining ITT. He was a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member of the Armed Forces Management Association and the Aerospace Industries Association.

ALPHA '45—Pieter H. Van Schaick of Wayne, PA died at his home, Feb. 28, 1980. He was president of Van Schaick and Assoc. In addition he was a member of the Roadrunners' chapter, U.S. Independent Telephone Pioneer Assn. ☐

THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY

The Officers and Directors are proud of the National Directory published to commemorate the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Rho at Middlebury College on May 17, 1905. The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N.Y. did an outstanding job. We have had a number of complimentary comments from alumni who purchased copies and found them useful.

The directory contains the names of all brothers ever initiated into the fraternity, both living and dead. It is divided into three parts; The first section is an alphabetical list of all living alumni, providing name, chapter, year of graduation, employer, position, address and telephone number. In addition it also lists a home address and telephone number.

The second section is an alphabetical listing of names only, by chapters. Those who are deceased are noted as well as those for whom we do not have a current address (they are "lost" on our records). The third section is a geographical listing of each brother's residence. It is a listing by states alphabetically and broken down by towns and cities within the state. The directory is quite complete and makes a handy reference guide.

We profited by gaining about 1500 more current addresses than we had in our files. These were primarily recent graduates who had failed to inform us when they left their parents' home. Those who worked

on the directory would call the parents home to verify the information we provided them, thereby acquiring the brother's current address. Unfortunately, we also learned of 105 brothers who had died and were not reported to the National Office. These names were added to the roll of the Chapter Eternal.

We do have a limited number of copies available and are closing them out at \$25.00 for the paperback copies and \$30.00 for the hardbound. If you failed to order your copy when contacted by the publisher and would like to purchase one now, please send your check to the National Office and we will send you the type you prefer as long as the supply lasts. ☐

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