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This might be considered an editorial of sorts. An Editor must work closely with the Executive Secretary and through the years Mayer and I have been able to team together effectively and constructively. I, for one, will miss his help and professionalism as well as the guidance provided toward forming each issue of the Quill and Scroll. But there comes a time when a well earned retirement is overdue, and that is his decision. We wish him and Betty the best in the years to come and would like to express our deep gratitude for his efforts, many beyond the call of duty.



THE SECRETARIAT

Handing over the Wheel...



ON OCTOBER 1, 1968 Brother E. Mayer Maloney took on his second tour of duty as Executive Secretary for Kappa Delta Rho. He was a man ideally suited for the position, having been heavily involved in the machinery of the fraternity ever since he joined Nu chapter.

During his undergraduate years Mayer served as Proprietor, Senior Tribune and Consul of the chapter. In his senior year he was undergraduate chairman for the National Convention held at Indiana University in 1936. In 1937 he was elected to the House Corporation Board for Nu, and is still active in that capacity today. In September 1940 he was appointed Alumni Advisor for the chapter, a position held until 1967.

Toward the close of 1940 the National appointed him Executive Secretary for his first brush with the job. Then came World War II. A great many chapters were forced to close their doors and the national office became ineffective. Mayer entered the armed services in early 1944,

returning to civilian status in the summer of 1946. He returned to the National as a member of the Board of Directors the same year. In 1950 he was elected Vice President, and upon the death of President John Loy Blakely he became our 15th National President serving until the 1952 Convention.

Since 1968 he has had to combat the problems caused by the changing political and scholastic scene. There was the period of anti-establishment that weakened both fraternities and institutions of learning. There was a period of lack of interest in the National by both undergraduates and alumni. It has been a long, tough job for the past thirteen years, and we have been extremely fortunate to have a dedicated, knowledgeable leader to help guide us through those uncertain times.

The time has come to relinquish the wheel to another. Mayer will be resigning his position this summer, but you can be certain he will continue his interest and his dedication to Kappa Delta Rho, both to his home chapter at Indiana University and the national organization. —Ed

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

THE

Founded at Middlebury on May 17th, 1905 by George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, Irving T. Coates, John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, Benjamin E. Farr, Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.

THE QUILL & SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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member of the
national interfraternity conference

The Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho

This year's sweetheart is Betsy Bole, candidate of Zeta Chapter Penn State University. Betsy's home town is Wayne, PA. She has been a little sister since the winter of 1980. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority, a junior marketing major. Upon graduation she plans to attend graduate school and obtain her Masters of Business Administration.

Runner-up is Karen Fritchey, candidate of Lambda chapter, University of California. Her hometown is San Marino, CA. She has a 3.1 GPA, enjoys horseback riding, skiing and traveling.

Thirteen chapters and colonies cast 52 votes. Betsy received 16 and Karen

received 10. No other candidate gained more than 7 votes. Oddly enough, two chapters who entered candidates failed to vote for anyone! Obviously, several who did not enter candidates cast votes.



BETSY BOLE



KAREN FRITCHEY

The Installation of Eta Alpha and Theta Alpha Chapters

The first weekend in April was a memorable one for Kappa Delta Rho. On Friday, April 3, Eta Alpha chapter at Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, Pa., was installed. The following day Theta Alpha chapter at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa., was installed.

The Robert Morris charter group consisted of 22 undergraduates and 13 alumni of the Alpha Psi local fraternity. In that several of the alumni had to work Friday afternoon, we reversed the normal procedure and held the banquet at 6 p.m. at the Airport Ramada Inn. At 8 p.m. we moved to the Monticello Room of the Jefferson Center on the Robert Morris campus.

The installation of Eta Alpha and Theta Alpha at virtually the same time is not the first dual ceremony in the history of the fraternity. Interestingly enough, Eta and Theta chapters were the only other twin installations . . . on February 18th and 19th, 1921.

The banquet was attended by President Lynd, Vice President Nolan, secretaries Stohl and Maloney, as well as Dr. Charles L. Sewall, president of Robert Morris College; Vice President John R. Bassett; Jack Balderson, dean of students; Thomas L. Olsen, director of residence living, and Brother James B. Christner, *Omega '67*, who is assistant dean of students on the downtown campus of Robert Morris College. He is also the advisor for Theta Alpha.

The five-man initiation team from Omega chapter (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) consisted of Robert Thayer, Joseph Kovalchick, Richard Bellino, John Kolander and Jeffrey Else.

After the banquet President Sewall welcomed Kappa Delta Rho to the Robert Morris campus. President Lynd expressed the National's pride in the installation of a chapter at Robert Morris and gave the brothers encouragement for the future. Steven Nicola responded for the chapter.

Expansion Secretary Stohl presented Eta Alpha with letters of congratulations from chapters of Kappa Delta Rho and letters of welcome from members of the national board of directors who could not attend.

Kenneth Zoretich, president of the Alpha Psi alumni, presented James Moranville and Steven Nicola, the two presidents of the colony this year, with a "family tree" of the new chapter and he also gave each alumnus and undergraduate present a handsome glass mug with the KDR crest etched on it.

At this point the executive secretary delivered the charge to the members of Eta Alpha chapter. President Lynd presented the charter to Steven Nicola, consul of Eta Alpha chapter, who accepted it in behalf of the chapter.

This concluded the banquet and all the members of the colony and other brothers present moved to the Monticello Room of the Jefferson Center on the Robert Morris campus.

The Omega installation team presented the ritual in a very impressive manner and we are sure the charter members of Eta Alpha will remember the ceremony for years to come.



President Lynd (rt) presenting charter to Bill Bradley.



Mike Sardinsky



Theta Alpha Group Picture

SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE INSTALLATION

The next day the entire group of national officers and Omega installation team moved to the Slippery Rock campus where an equally impressive initiation ceremony was put on for 31 undergraduate members of the colony and their chapter advisor, Dr. William Barnett, who was initiated as Theta Alpha's first honorary brother. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in the Slippery Rock Union Building and at 7 p.m. the initiation banquet was held at the Grove City Country Club, Grove City, Pa., a few miles from the Slippery Rock campus.

As all were finishing the banquet, the Grove City area had a power failure and much of the program was conducted in the dark or with the aid of the emergency lighting system. The program was delayed for a while but when it appeared the lights would not return soon, the program continued in a somewhat informal atmosphere.

Mr. Michael Sardinsky, director of student life at Slippery Rock, welcomed Kappa Delta Rho to the Slippery Rock campus, assuring the new chapter of the administration's

cooperation and expressing the hope the chapter would continue to grow and prosper.

President Lynd welcomed Theta Alpha into the Kappa Delta Rho family and expressed assurance that the new chapter would soon be one of the best chapters in the National. William Bradley, consul of Theta Alpha, responded on behalf of the chapter and expressed the desire and determination of the charter members that Theta Alpha would not only soon be the leader on the Slippery Rock campus, but also of the National.

Expansion Secretary Stohl presented Theta Alpha chapter with letters of welcome from all the other chapters as well as from those members of the national board of directors who could not be present.

At this point the executive secretary delivered the charge to the members of Theta Alpha chapter. President Lynd presented the charter to William Bradley, consul of Theta Alpha chapter, who accepted the charter for Theta Alpha.

This concluded the weekend's ac-

tivities. Brothers Lynd and Nolan headed for the Pittsburgh Airport for flights home, Expansion Secretary Stohl returned to his home in Greensburg, Pa., and Executive Secretary Maloney continued his visitation trip to the eastern chapters. □

We are constantly seeking reading matter which will be of interest to our circulation. Perhaps the most concise description of what we want is this: "Tell us about the subject in which you have a deep interest; the project or activity closest to your heart." This holds true for every brother. And we feel that virtually every brother could send us an interesting article. The fact that you are a KDR gives you the option of expressing your interests in print. And in so doing you help your fraternity magazine increase its readership.—Ed.

Nu Chapter Reform

For the last several years the alumni board of Nu chapter and the national office has been quite concerned about the future of the chapter. Undergraduate members had not been able to attract the proper number of pledges to guarantee future operations.

On October 28 the alumni board and the executive secretary met with the chapter and expressed their concern for the future. At that time all present active brothers were given alumni status, and asked to move out of the chapter house.

The alumni board then began the search for qualified new pledges. Fortunately, David Platt, '56, had a son, Jay, on campus and he was approached by the alumni as to whether or not he would be interested in trying to start a group to take over the chapter at the beginning of the second semester.

The idea appealed to Jay and he began contacting some close friends on his dorm floor. He soon had a group who expressed interest. Several meetings were held with the group by members of the alumni board and by

Christmas break there were eight men who indicated interest in moving into the house at the beginning of the second semester and seven more, who expressed interest in the venture, but preferred to remain in the dorm the second semester.

All 15 pledges returned from Christmas break to clean and fix up the chapter house. Almost all the study rooms and halls were redecorated.

Then we began training these 15 pledges about the techniques of rush. Jay Platt was elected president of the group and he has done an outstanding job. The members of the alumni board spent many hours advising and counseling them on rush. Progress was slow at first, but by late January or early February the pledges gained confidence in themselves and actively engaged in trying to recruit good men. Their progress was fantastic and soon they numbered 24 pledges.

The alumni not only gave the group advice in rushing but also indoctrinated them in the management of the chapter house. Weekly pledge sessions were held and pledge lessons were assigned. By early April the alumni felt the group was ready for activation. All

passed their pledge test and activation was set for Sunday, April 12.

In accordance with Nu tradition, the preinitiation banquet was held at noon and the initiation for the 24 pledges was held at 2 p.m. Many local alumni attended both the banquet and initiation, as well as Dave Platt, who had the pleasure of seeing his son initiated into his chapter.

Each brother in the chapter is an outstanding young man. Collectively, they have a GPA of about 3. on a 4. system. Many of them are in premed or in one of the scientific fields. They have been well received by the IU campus as a whole.

National, and the alumni of Nu, owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Bloomington area alumni who spent many long hours with the new group. They are Thomas McGlasson, '65; Gary Wilson, '69; Marty Joachim, '61; Dick Bishop, '60, and Dick Jones, '64, president of the alumni association, who made several trips from Chicago to assist in the reorganization.

We are all expecting Nu to rise again to its rightful place on the Indiana University campus and in the national fraternity. □

The Colony to Reactivate Beta Alpha

As we went to press for the February issue we informed you that a colony had just been approved which would reactivate Beta Alpha chapter at C. W. Post College.

Under the leadership of Mark Marchesani as president, 32 young men from C. W. Post petitioned for colony status in early December. Due to the holidays and semester break, the colony was not officially installed until February 21, at which time an installation team from Rho chapter, Lafayette College, Expansion Secretary Donald L. Stohl, and members of the executive committee met in the Post Union Building to pledge the members of the group to K.D.R.

It appears the members of the group are outstanding young men. President Marchesani described the group as follows:

"We have a fine blend of musicians, writers and broadcasters. We are proud of Brother Scott Bergemen who holds the prestigious position of edi-



tor-in-chief of the yearbook. Charles Bonosky is active on the staffs of the campus newspaper and radio station. Corky Baum is a senior and a leading force in the fraternity as well as the director of the intramural sports program at Post."

Currently, Post has 14,000 students on its beautiful 350-acre campus on Long Island. The campus is the former estate of Marjory Merriweather Post and the school bears the name of her

father, Charles William Post, founder of Post cereals, which later became General Foods.

We are particularly anxious to reactivate Beta Alpha chapter which became dormant in 1972. In 1960 when Beta Alpha was first installed, we were the first national fraternity on the Post campus. The chartering group consisted of 38 brothers. During the 12 years of its previous existence, Beta Alpha initiated 161 brothers. □

What Can I Do?

Alumni, and particularly recent alumni, have frequently expressed their frustration at being unable to help the fraternity. The legitimate burdens of the job, home, wife and family may cause the fraternity to assume a lower priority now that college is completed. Furthermore in these days of inflation money is tight. There are loans to pay, mortgages to handle, possibly new investments to consider, etc. While money is one important way to be of assistance, a small amount of your time can provide even greater dividends, and maintain your involvement with KDR.

How? Recommend names of potential pledges! As you probably remember, this is the time to start thinking about selling new members on the benefits of fraternity. Another school year is winding down.

Your first step should be to check our chapter and colony roll on the back cover of this publication. A visit to your local high school should enable you to determine where members of the senior class intend to enroll. When you find a match, try to talk to the

senior. Talk to him about fraternity and especially Kappa Delta Rho. You will not only help your fraternity but you will be doing him a favor.

But don't let it stop there. If one of our chapters knows in advance that a qualified young man is entering their school, they may be able to reach him before he enters; possibly entertaining him at a party during the summer (if college regulations permit), and at the very least, welcome him warmly after he arrives on campus.

Just fill out the form provided below and send it to the National Office. *Do not* send it directly to the chapter. Many of the houses are closed during the summer and it may become lost in the shuffle. We have the summer addresses of each of our rushing chairman, and we will forward recommendations to the appropriate party. Assistance in providing rushing leads is something *anyone* can do regardless of location. It takes a little time, but it is vital to our future.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION

Name

Address

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

will be enrolling atin September

Scholarship.....Leadership.....Athletics.....Finances
(Good, Fair, Don't Know)

Comments

Recommended by.....Chapter.....Year Grad.....

Address

Send to Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 1111 E. 54th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46220
Attn: Rushing



New Colony at Gannon University

The Executive Committee—(l. to r.) James Rutkowski, Secretary Timothy Emling, 1st V.P.; Daniel Stefanowicz, President; James Amendola, 2nd V.P. and John Gordon, Treasurer.

On Friday, April 24, a team from Theta Alpha chapter at Slippery Rock journeyed to Gannon University at Erie, Pa., and pledged a group of 25 young men to the National.

The group was formed during the last school year primarily for social and athletic events. Their popularity grew rapidly and soon they were known as "The Big Dogs."

Two of their members made the Dean's List the first semester. Two others have seats on the Gannon Student Government. Another brother is treasurer of Gannon's student investment trust club.

Athletically, their intramural basketball team made it to the final four in the school's playoff. Five of their members were honored by the Gannon newspaper for outstanding play in intramural competition. One member earned a letter in cross country and another is student manager for the varsity basketball team as well as playing on the team.

Gannon, a Catholic institution, was founded by Archbishop John Mark Gannon in 1933. Originally it was a two-year school, but in 1944 the curriculum was expanded to four years and in 1979 Gannon acquired uni-

versity status.

During the fall semester there were 2,371 full-time students of which 1,393 were male and 978 female.

Baccalaureate degrees are offered in business administration, humanities, science and engineering. Associate degrees are given in accounting and business administration, law and medicine. Gannon also has a master of business administration program.

We are pleased to add Gannon to our growing list of colonies and are looking forward to the day they will be installed as a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

The following portions of the National Directory have had to be placed within the magazine as a temporary measure. We hope to be able to redesign the publication to better accommodate the directory in the future.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Chicago

President—Belsur E. Bristow, *Phi*, '53
14603 St. Louis, Midlothian, IL 60445

Indianapolis

President—Robert D. Epstein
125 W. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 62800

Southern California

President—John R. Connelly
1275 Lane Court, Claremont, CA 91100

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James E. Hertling, *Nu*, '59
1935 Locust Ct. N., Bloomington, IN 47401

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

The Very Rev. Harold Lemoine, *Xi*, '32
241-05 145th Ave., Rosedale, N.Y. 11422

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2510 Deep Well Court,
Bloomington, IN 47401

Robert B. Halkowich, *Iota*, '71
555 Denbigh Blvd.
Box 2248, Denbigh Station
Newport News, VA 23602

Alumni Worldwide

William Farrell, *Omega* '58

Consul of the chapter in his undergraduate days, is currently Professor of Art at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has received a National Endowment for the Arts award for artistic excellence in 1980-81.

Bill was also included in the exhibit "100 Years of American Ceramists from 1876-1976." He is represented in this show with four pieces. The show is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse. It will tour nine major art museums in the United States for two years.

Mr. Farrell is presently working on computer graphics and programming for the art teacher. This grant is funded through the Union of Independent Colleges of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago, where he will develop and program the technical aspects of ceramics for the artist and teacher.

Howard G. Neuberg, *Eta* 52

former Assistant Dean of Men for fraternities at the University of Illinois (1954-58) prior to joining the Foreign Service of the U.S. International Communication Agency, is now serving as Consul and Cultural Affairs Officer of the American Consulate General in Barcelona. He still maintains contact with some of the alumni in his hometown of Chicago, but regretfully, he says visits take place too infrequently —

every two years when travelling in the States on home leave. Neuberg has had previous diplomatic assignments to Saigon (twice), Hue (Viet Nam), Dacca, Bonn, Vienna, Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro and Concepción (Chile). The latter post holds an especially warm spot in his 23-year career because that is where, two years ago, he met and married Norma Elizabeth "Cuqui" Vera Toro. During a Stateside assignment, Neuberg also attended the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for an academic year as a civilian student.

Ben W. Miller, *Ph.D.*, *Nu* '31

professor emeritus, Department of Kinesiology, University of California, Los Angeles, was presented the Clark W. Hetherington Award at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Physical Education in Boston, April 12-13.

The Award is the highest honor conferred on a member of the academy. It was established in honor of Hetherington, a nationally renowned philosopher, administrator, author, teacher and leader, who was founder of the academy in 1930.

Miller was cited for a half century of distinguished service to health, physical education, sport, and recreation, involving his merit and impact on administration, research, teaching, creative productivity, publications, university and public service, and contributions to national and international professional organizations.

He has served as president of the academy and holds the oldest membership (35 years) on its active roster.

Twenty five other national leaders have been recipients of the award.

Loran L. "Stub" Stewart, *Sigma '32*



Pacific University trustee, was described as, "one of the Northwest's most colorful and most powerful lumbermen," in a recent issue of *The Oregon Industrialist* magazine.

Not only is Stewart's company, Bohemia, Inc., in Eugene, noted for its innovations in the forestry industry, but Stewart has established a clean environmental record for the company — at no small expense to himself.

While he was serving as a state legislator from 1951-55, Stewart voted in favor of legislation to clean up the Willamette River. He says, "It hurt — the rise in taxes and the sewer charges — but it had to be done. So I consider myself to be a long-term conservationist."

His company has achieved other innovations that help protect the environment. For example, Bohemia installed the first waste wood chipper in the upper Willamette Valley, began particle board production to use what was formerly waste, and built the first plant to use 100 percent of the Douglas fir tree. The company received the Governor's Cup for its innovative Douglas fir plant.

The company is also involved in extensive research in development of balloon logging procedures that not only allow logging in difficult terrain but also make it possible to extract logs from the timber without damaging surrounding areas.

Stewart has been called the father of the landmark Oregon Beach Bill which made the sand beaches on the Oregon coast public domain. The original idea came from the state Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, of which he is chairman. He says that he is proud of that bill, though he is quick to point out that, "many people had their fingers," in it and that it took co-operation and work from many people to bring it to fruition.

Brother Stewart's professional and civic activities are numerous. He is on the board of directors of the Western Wood Products Association and the National Forest Products Association and its Past President's Council. He is also a member and chairman of the Portland Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Besides serving as a Pacific trustee, his leadership also includes the presidency of the Sacred Heart General Hospital Medical Center Foundation and chairmanship of the Forest Products Research Laboratory Advisory Committee at Oregon State. In the past he served six years on the State Board of Higher Education, was president of the Oregon Trail Council Boy Scouts of America and was also active in Boys' Clubs of America.

In 1977 he was Eugene's First Citizen. Last year he was honored with the Secretary of the Interior Citation Award for Conservation Service.

Lumbering has been a Stewart family business for many years. His father and mother both came from families with lumbering backgrounds. The Stewart and Hills families were Willamette Valley pioneers.

A native of Cottage Grove, "Stub" Stewart grew up in logging camps and among lumber mills. In 1933 his father and three others had a "haywire" operation. Now, Bohemia, Inc., has operations in the three West Coast states. Stewart was president of Bohemia from 1946 to 1976 before retiring from the top office. He continues serving on the board of directors.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in logging engineering from Oregon State. During World War II he achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery. He spent two of his four years of service in the China-India-Burma theater. He received the Bronze Medal and the Grand Star of China.

Much of his time away from business and civic duties is spent outdoors. He enjoys fishing, and he has taken float trips down many Western rivers from Alaska to California. "I've tipped over a few times," he laughs.

His wife Dorothy stays away from the rivers most of the time and gives her energies to their home and to gardening and her civic and church activities. They have two grown sons, LaSells M. and Steven K., both associated with Bohemia, Inc. Steven is a Pacific alumnus in the class of 1974.

The elder Stewart first became interested in Pacific through another trustee, his longtime friend Rev. Wesley Nicholson of Eugene. He joined the Board in 1978 and now serves on the Development and Nominating committees.

Excerpted from Pacific Today, Spring 1981 issue.

On Campus

THETA—Purdue

Theta chapter wishes to thank its alumni for house improvements made this past semester. Insulating, dry wall construction in the dorm, roof, bathroom fans and windows have just recently been completed and are making a big difference in appearance. The house is now much warmer and air-tight.

The undergraduates have been making their contribution too, with new furniture for the tuberoom, much new paint, finishing the dorm and other needed touchups. Everyone's welcome to stop by and see the improvements.

Congratulations to nine new brothers initiated in April. These guys have a lot of potential and we're looking for great things from them.

RHO—Lafayette

Several exciting events have taken place at Rho Chapter this year. In the fall intramural sports season, the house won its third consecutive cross country title and then went on to win the volleyball title. The semifinal game of volleyball saw KDR stomp on arch rival Phi Gamma Delta in

front of over one hundred fans. The house is currently in fifth place out of twenty teams.

Rho Chapter had eleven representatives travel to CW Post for the colonization ceremony and everyone is looking forward to the initiation ceremony in the fall.

The brothers are also eagerly looking forward to the Spring IF. This year it includes a steak barbecue and cocktail party on Friday night, a trip to Great Adventure Amusement Park on Saturday and an outdoor band party on Sunday afternoon.

ZETA—Penn State

The chapter provided their living-room for an afternoon recital by the Alard Quartet in February. The benefit recital opened a fund-raising drive for the Music Academy Scholarship Fund, and added almost \$1,300 to their fund. A letter of appreciation was sent to both the National and the chapter.

* * *

1981 was one of the most memorable years that Zeta has ever had. We had a very successful Homecoming and then shocked the IM world by knocking off defending champion

Sigma Pi, to win our first football championship since 1976.

Zeta continued its winning ways during winter term with two more victories. The Penn State Interfraternity Council sponsors an annual Dance Marathon to raise money for children with leukemia. The Marathon is a special event for Penn State, and for our chapter. Through lots of hard work and sacrifice, our brothers, pledges, little sisters and the sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority teamed up to collect an astonishing \$21,954.69 to win our 7th Marathon in the last 8 years. We kept the ball rolling by winning the IM basketball championship in a thrilling finale that was won in overtime.

The house continued to improve in many other ways. Our rush program attracted enough future brothers to keep our house at capacity, our social program kept us thoroughly entertained, and we continue to see many capital improvements around our house. All in all, it was a very good year, one that the brothers will all look back on with fond memories.

OMEGA—Indiana, (PA)

State Senator Stapleton presented

a resolution to the members of Omega chapter in honor of their 18 year record of participation in the annual march to Pittsburgh for the Children's Hospital. Over the years the brothers have collected in excess of \$200,000 for this cause. (See illustration)

LAMBDA — California

With the ubiquitous, daylight savings, California sun sapping the whiteness from the empty generic beer cans strewn about the decks of 2739 Channing Way, it is time for Berkeley KDR's to plan the climactic Founder's Day Ski Party. It is also the time to reflect upon yet another productive year.

Lambda actives endured the speak-easy atmosphere of Berkeley's first dry fall rush to pledge and later initiate 16 quality neophytes. Although the Bear football team suffered a dismal Pac Five season, the fall quarter was more than salvaged by numerous parties, including the taxing 'Bago trip to USC, and a successful IM season which was capped by a second place finish for the gridiron squad in the thirty eight team IFC tournament. Winter quarter involved many more festive activities including our mind

boggling Space Party. The house soccer team scurried through several rounds of playoff games before losing to the eventual winners. In addition to much idling on our revered sun decks, spring quarter has included a new pledge class, a penthouse formal in San Francisco, a volleyball and pool party in the Portola Valley, numerous trips to see our Amazin' A's of Oakland, and, of course, our three day Founder's Day blowout.

KDR's contributed to Cal's soccer, lacrosse, rugby and baseball teams

and also sported the IFC scholarship and judicial committee chairmen. The local Red Cross benefited from our fall blood drive and spring CPR clinic while the lower floor of the house benefited from our generous alumni who donated \$2700 for badly needed renovations.

Overall, it was an tremendously successful year. Much of it can be attributed to what junior tribune Greg Dulik '82, describes as the "Pride and Poise" of the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.



(l. to r. Senator Patrick J. Stapleton; Dr. John D. Welty, Vice President for Student Affairs; Jim Gattuso; Alan Worobey and Robert Thayer, President Omega Chapter.

Good News from the Expansion Front

The following is evidence of our continuing expansion effort. Nor is this the end of the rainbow. There are several additional possibilities being explored.

NEW COLONIES

In addition to the announcement of Gannon Colony we are pleased to report the installation of a colony of 36 men at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia on April 27th, 1981. The installing team came from Eta Alpha.

Two additional groups have requested colony status and likely will be installed before our next large issue in November. Details are so far advanced that we are listing them here and on our back cover roster. Columbia University, New York City, and Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

All the above reached our editorial offices too late to be included in this issue—in fact this is virtually all the information we now have. You can look forward to further information in our November issue.

Alumni Fund Improvement . . .

Proceeds from the Annual Alumni Fund have increased since our reporting to you in February, but we are still about \$4,000 short of our goal for the 1980-81 school year. Unless contributions pick up considerably during May and June, we will fall short of the \$25,000 goal we need.

With our increased activities in expansion, the income from the Alumni Fund is even more important than in previous years. Attracting a group to become a colony necessitates several trips to the campus to meet with the group and numerous telephone calls. After a colony has been established, more trips and telephone calls are necessary to assist and guide the members of the colony through informative pledge training, so that when the colony is installed as a chapter, brothers will be knowledgeable in the fraternity's history and traditions. They also must be coached as to how they can best operate their chapter so that it will be a viable group on the campus.

Fortunately, the average contribution to date has increased to \$21.75, but there are about 500 brothers who gave last year but not this year. If you are one of those, won't you please send in your contribution soon? We have provided a convenient form on page 17 for you to use when sending in your contribution.

. . . and a relevant suggestion

I just received your personal acknowledgment of my small contribution to the Alumni Fund, and I do appreciate your taking the time. However, I am troubled by the thought that the cost of your letter consumed a significant part of my contribution. Considering your time, your secretary's time, stationery, postage—a simple letter can easily cost ten dollars.

I suggest that future requests for contributions include words advising the Brothers that individual contributions will not be acknowledged, in order to minimize costs, etc. Most alumni should understand and apprec-

iate the practicality of such a procedure.

I am very proud of Kappa Delta Rho, and I sincerely believe that persons such as yourself, who are active leaders of the fraternity, are responsible for its success. Your efforts are most appreciated.

DOYLE WISEMAN
Lambda '65

P.S. Please accept this as a suggestion, not a criticism—and, of course, a reply is not necessary.

* * *

Recently President Lynd received this letter from Brother Wiseman, Lambda '65. We feel it is a very good suggestion, and we will seriously discuss it at our next Executive Committee meeting. We would save at least \$200 in postage alone plus all the other expenses which Brother Wiseman points out. With the spiralling cost of even a postage stamp we should do all we can to eliminate wasted funds. Only a test could prove the merit of the suggestion. Thanks for your interest Doyle.

—Ed.

Chapter Eternal

DELTA '25—Harold L. Corzett, retired educator and naval officer, passed away December 28, 1980. He earned his MA at Columbia in 1931. Bud was principal of schools in Clark Mills and Fayetteville, N.Y., and superintendent of schools in Little Falls before receiving a U.S. Navy commission in 1942. After WW II he supervised the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate Program; from 1952 to 1954 he was assistant director, Service Schools Command, at the San Diego Naval Training Center. After leaving active service with the rank of commander in 1954 Bud became director of U.S. Army Dependent Schools until 1965. In 1967 the Corzetts moved to Rancho Bernardo in San Diego and Bud was active in the retirement community and in the local Colgate alumni club.

OMEGA '68—W. Michael DuBois, was killed in an auto accident Jan. 13, 1981. He was a salesman with Compugraphic Corp. He walked with the brothers of Omega in '65, '66 and '67.

IOTA '27—David Fogelsanger.

EPSILON '31—Noel Marion Gordon, died at Billings Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Gordon worked 42 years for Republic Steel Corporation in the Chicago District Sales Office. After retiring in 1975 he pursued his real love of

journalism as the volunteer editor of the Hyde Park Union Church *NEWS*, Chicago, Illinois where he and his wife had been members for 46½ years.

TAU '34—John Maxwell Harvey, on July 4, 1980.

NU '65—Tom Jansen, died suddenly April 19, 1981 at his home in Fremont, CA of a heart attack. He had had two by-pass operations and everyone felt he was recovering.

NU '27—Douglas W. Kendrick, a charter member of Nu chapter, on November 16, 1980 at Sun City Center, Florida.

ZETA '58—Thomas W. Kinsey, Jr., 44, of Seaford, Del., and formerly of Kennett Square, died recently of smoke inhalation following a house fire in his home in the community of Cannon, north of Seaford.

Mr. Kinsey was at home with his wife and a stepson when the fire was discovered at 12:30 a.m. Mr. Kinsey helped his wife and stepson escape through a bathroom window and down a television antenna tower from the two-story home. The victim remained in the house apparently to retrieve his glasses or slacks and was overcome by smoke before escaping. The cause of the fire was attributed to faulty installation of a chimney to a new woodstove.

He was an advertising representative at the time of his death for The Leader newspaper in Seaford where he had worked for 14 years. Among his hobbies was artwork. He loved to draw and was a fine artist.

PI '33—John D. McGraw, died on Dec. 11, 1980 after a long bout with pulmonary and cardiovascular disease. He had retired as chief chemist for the General Services Dept. of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

DELTA '40—Avery M. Millard, former hospital association administrator, died as a result of a brain tumor in November 1980. He had been a Navy pilot in WW II, and was director of the California Hospital Administrators Assn. for 20 years.

BETA '28—Alden H. Mead, died of leukemia on Dec. 6, 1980 in Boston, MA.

NU '36—Clifford J. Myers, on Nov. 1, 1980 of lung cancer. He was employed by U.S. Steel 1939-1947—interrupted by a 3-year stint in the Navy where he became a lieutenant. He continued as sales representative of U.S. Steel Supply Co. until 1951, when he joined Metal Goods Corp. as a sales representative. He was recalled to active naval duty 1951-53. After retirement he chose North Little Rock Arkansas as his retirement home. He enjoyed excellent health until May 1980. Survivors include his wife and sister.

BETA '24—Whiton Powell, a past national director and national treasurer of the fraternity, passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Ithaca, NY, June 23, 1980.

IOTA '21—Nelson S. Rounsley, died on March 19, 1980. His home was in Easton, PA.

XI '34—George Herbert Rogers, on August 9, 1980 in Pittsfield. He had been sales manager for Pittsfield Motor Sales for 40 years.



ALPHA '44—Anthony E. Romeo, facilities planning manager for Federal Mogul Corp., on Dec. 1, 1979 at the age of 57. He helped supervise the building of Cobo Arena and the 1964 NY World's Fair Chrysler Corp. exhibit.

He also directed construction of an automotive engineering building at the University of Michigan and the Southfield headquarters of Federal Mogul Corp.

DELTA '21—Modesto Sarno, of Stanton, CA, passed away Jan. 14, 1981 after a short illness with influenza, complicated by heart failure.

THETA '32—George Schantz, died Mar. 14, 1981 in Jacksonville, FL. He was a sales executive with Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. He had been a professional engineer with the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources. He served as a major in W.W. II. He received many awards from Purdue, the Boy Scouts, the Masons and the Wilmington (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce.

SIGMA '31—Harold Small, a charter member of Sigma chapter, passed away February 10, 1981. He had farmed in Tulane, CA, since 1930.

ALPHA '40—Richard S. Tefft, publisher of the Greenwich (NY) Journal-Press, on Nov. 17, 1980. A graduate of the Empire State School of Printers (now R.I.T.), the newspaper became his life career. He served 3 years in the Engineer Corps in WW II.

KAPPA '48—Mark F. Thomas, on Jan. 12, 1981 after a 2-year battle with cancer.

DELTA '22—William F. Whitman, general counsel of the Glen Alden Corp. in New York until his retirement in 1967, died in Florida December 29, 1980 following a heart attack. He won several oration prizes as an undergraduate and earned his LLB at Harvard in 1929. His career as a lawyer included teaching at Fordham University Law School and trying a landmark antitrust case before the Supreme Court. Bill was a resident of Manhasset, L.I., for 30 years before moving to Oronoque Village, Stratford, Conn., nine years ago.

MU '27—William E. Zartman, died Jan. 30, 1981 at Freeport Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

From 1930 to 1964, he was associated with the Sanford and Zartman Lumber Co. and then operated Zartman Associates until retirement in 1977. He was active with the Masonic Order and received the 33rd Degree of Masonry Sept. 25, 1958, at the Supreme Council at Pittsburgh, Pa. A life member of the High Twelve Club, he organized a hospital bed program in 1950. For 27 years he transported hospital beds and equipment to those in need of the service.

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

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1111 East 54th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name

Address

City State Zip

Chapter

Year Graduated

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street

City State Zip

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Mr. Edward Hoffman, Treasurer
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1111 East 54th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

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.

Name

Street

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Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check

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