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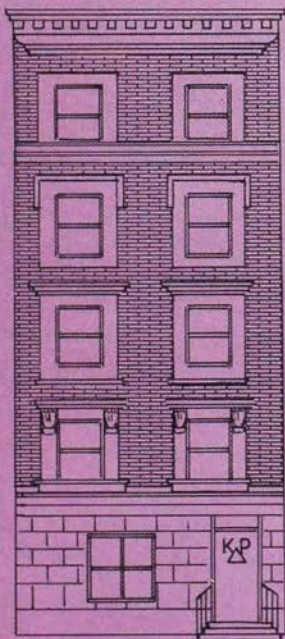
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KAPPA DELTA RHO

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

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Kappa Delta Rho's National Sweetheart

Lisa Galante, the new Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart is a 19 year-old former student of Hatboro-Horsham High School, Hatboro, PA. As a freshman she became involved with KDR. Her first impression was that "Little Sister" was not for her, but after attending numerous functions and having an exceptionally good time, she became more interested and decided to rush.

She is currently a junior majoring in Computer Science at Penn State, and



has come to realize that becoming a little sister has afforded her the opportunity of developing many close friendships and the chance of being involved with Zeta's numerous worthwhile activities.

Lisa has done some modeling but does not intend to make that her career. She was the recipient of approximately half of the recorded vote, and obviously is the 1983/84 winner of our sweetheart contest. Congratulations and best wishes to our winning candidate.

In past years we have listed a runner-up, however the other entrants did not obtain enough voting strength to warrant selection of a second choice.

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In the News

Iota Alpha Honored

The following letter was addressed to our Awards Chairman:

"Again, it is with sincere pleasure that I am able to report that your chapter at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown has finished first among fraternities in scholarship. For the second year, which marks the length of their founding, they have achieved this distinction . . . finishing with an overall 2.66 Quality Point Average on a 4 point scale.

Please note, also, that KDR received my newly inaugurated Academic Achievement Award at our Activities Awards Ceremony in March.

*Lowell D. Shaffer, Ph.D.
Dean of Student Life*

National Publicity for Sigma

Sigma chapter at Oregon State received a writeup in *Runner* magazine publicizing their new community service providing escorts for women who wish to run at night. Jeff VanNatta, a senior majoring in safety studies at the school of health and physical education thought up the popular service last fall. The women choose the place, pick the distance (up to 7 miles) and set the pace. Efforts are made to match the athletic abilities of the escorts with their clients. An average of 10 women a week have been seeking escorts for the obvious reasons of minimizing muggings, but as the magazine wondered, might this now "serve for some as a sort of kinetic dating service?" Bob Altman, Sigma's PR spokesman claims that there may be a little bit of truth to that, but they discourage taking a girl for a run and dating the next night. The service helps the brothers "keep the attitudes up and the weight off."

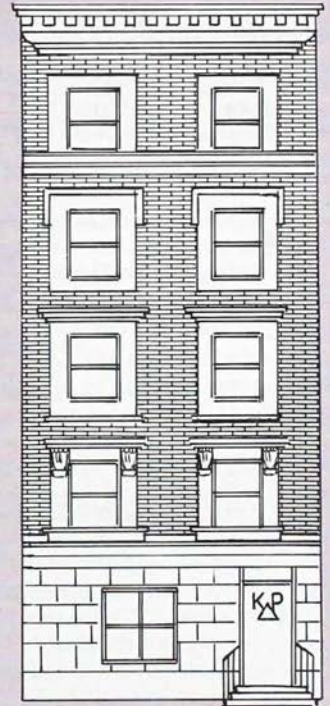
New Houses



Kappa Alpha has moved into this building

After a chapter has been established, perhaps the most difficult next priority is to obtain housing. Each college and university presents a different problem to a new group. Many times the administration will provide temporary space for meetings, or assign a portion of a dormitory to members. In crowded cities an adequate house is simply not available, or too expensive to either rent or buy. In more open areas there just may not be any suitable dwelling capable of being converted. A new chapter usually doesn't have more than a sprinkling of KDR alumni in the area, and obviously has no alumni of their own. So it takes time to become established, and without housing a chapter does have a more difficult task facing them.

We are therefore very happy to be able to announce that Kappa Alpha and Nu Alpha have obtained their own facilities.



Sketch of Nu Alpha's new home

Provisional Chapters Organized at Temple University and

TEMPLE PROVISIONAL CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP LIST

Thomas Abbot—Trainer, PA
Joseph Accordino—Oley, PA
Steven Archinow—Norristown, PA
Eric Corona, Mark Cushing,
James Lippert—Philadelphia, PA
Gregory Ondick—Johnstown, PA
Michael Dentner—Nazareth, PA
Thomas Downs—Doylestown, PA
Juan Fernandez—Reading, PA
Todd Fetter—Chalfont, PA
John Kincade—Broomall, PA
Christopher Richter,
James Wynkoop—King of Prussia, PA
Ronald Sivitz—Huntington Valley, PA
Brett Wasley—Fairfield, PA
Edward Arango—Spring Valley, NY
John DiNuovo—Kings Park, NY
Timothy Kelly—Brockport, NY
Robert Ruml—West Seneca, NY
Michael Cargialosi—Fairfield, NJ
James Glynn—Scotch Plains, NJ
Daniel Levin—Cherry Hill, NJ
Robert Salazar—Irvington, NJ
David Shea—Bridgewater, MA
David Sorgman—Brockton, MA
Curt Cameron—Granby, CT
Tim Jones—Stamford, CT



1st row, l. to r; J. Wynkoop, Treasurer; J. DiNuovo, Secretary; G. Ondick, President; D. Surgman, 1st V.P.; T. Abbott, 2nd V.P.; J. Fernandez, Sgt. at Arms. 2nd row; B. Ruml, J. Lippert, J. Accordino, J. Glynn, M. Cargialosi, B. Salazar, J. Kincade, D. Shea, D. Levin, E. Corona, C. Cameron. 3rd row; S. Archinow, T. Fetter, T. Jones, T. Downs, E. Arango, N. Denter, M. Cushing, C. Richter, B. Wasley.

After conversations, meetings, and a great amount of effort, Greg and the early members were successful in increasing the membership and obtaining all the necessary approvals.

On a rainy night in Philadelphia, Friday, April 15, 1983, the sponsoring Rho Chapter's representatives formally pledged the members. Following the ceremony and on behalf of the Fraternity and the National Board of

Directors, Richard Nolan, Sr. Tribune, officially bestowed upon the membership the status of Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta, Rho, Inc.

The new Provisional Chapter hosted a social in honor of the occasion, their National guests and sponsoring Chapter. Rho Chapter's representatives were Dan Sammartino, Consul, Oliver Mueller, Charles Gatt, and Dennis Walsh.

This past fall at the recommendation of Scott Lehman, Consul of Mu Alpha Chapter, the National Office contacted his hometown friend, Greg Ondick, concerning his interests in establishing a fraternity at Temple University.

ART CONTEST

The second annual CFEA/Ihling Bros. Everard Co. art competition is an opportunity to win cash prizes and be published in national fraternal magazines. \$100 1st prize each category. \$20 2nd prize.

CATEGORIES

1. Cartoon 2. Illustration or spot art.

All entries must be black ink on white paper and should reflect a positive aspect of Greek life. All should be suitable for any fraternity or sorority magazine (Do not use greek letters of existing groups)

Entries to be received by Oct. 1, 1983
To obtain entry forms write or call:

CFEA ART CONTEST
Debra Bloom, Phi Mu
1755 Tower Place
3340 Peachtree Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30026
(Phone 404-233-1035)



1st row, l. to r; J. Lang, C. Mure, C. Smith, V. Schembari, K. Kharbanda, J. Lijo, M. Kiernan, M. Cironi, D. Paul. 2nd row; A. Kabat, G. Erman, D. Franz, G. Merkel, B. Blanquera, G. Riley, N. Wartman, T. Zazzu, R. Schmidt, P. Yu, D. Mooney. 3rd row; D. Obetz, Jonathon Taylor, R. Dolnick, R. Purr, M. Mundrane, J. Talmadge, T. DiStefano, C. Bennett, S. Nadler, T. Lombardi, M. Spencer. 4th row; B. Hatton, P. Siragusa, W. Bertolotti, S. Walker, T. Moutis, D. DeGeorge P. Tully, M. Fisher, G. Brew, J. Smith. 5th row; John Taylor, D. Tee, B. Clarke, J. Yellin, C. Iskowitz, J. Honigmann, K. Furman, R. Lorfing, C. Hilliard, B. Lamell, P. DiSarro.

Edmundo Lijo, a charter member of Nu Alpha, suggested the idea of a Rutgers colony to his brother, Jaime Lijo, who was attending Rutgers. From this small beginning enthusiasm built rapidly. There were some major hurdles to overcome. The University had not encouraged new fraternities on campus for close to 20 years but finally permission was obtained.

The rains that plagued the Temple ceremony appeared to have drifted over to New Brunswick, partially changing to snow in the process . . . (pledging was April 16th, the day following Temple's ceremony). In early afternoon a luncheon was held at the University Faculty Club where the group's officers were introduced to Dr. Hadley L. Conn, Jr., Nu '42,

chairman of the Department of Medicine at Rutgers University Medical School and a member of Ordo Honorium.

Nu Alpha provided the installation team of H. Wayne Cowan, William Goritski, Jack Bailey and Howard Hoffman. The initiation ceremony began about 7 P.M. at St. Michael's Chapel. Among guests present were representatives of Beta Alpha, (C.W. Post), the Temple provisional chapter, Mu Alpha chapter (West Virginia); and the National Editor. Provisional Chapter status was officially granted by Richard Nolan, Executive Vice President of the National Fraternity.

A party to commemorate the occasion continued well on into the night, with all KDRs and well-wishers welcome.

RUTGERS PROVISIONAL CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP LIST

Christopher Bennett—Aberdeen, NJ
Ben Blanquera, Chad Smith,
Peter Yu—Trenton, NJ
Bill Bertolotti,
Peter Siragusa—Kenilworth, NJ
Craig Iskowitz,
Anthony Zazzu—Cherry Hill, NJ
Joel Yellin—East Brunswick, NJ
Neil Wartmann—Matawan, NJ
Steven Walker—Montclair, NJ
Patrick Tully—Kearny, NJ
Bradley LaMell,
Dexter Tee—Westwood, NJ
Michael Spencer—Bernardsville, NJ
Michael Cironi,
Joseph Talmadge—Wayne, NJ
John Taylor—Berkeley Heights, NJ
Robert Schmidt—Somerset, NJ
Jay Smith—Wayside, NJ
Jeffrey Lang—Oakland, NJ
Jaime Lijo—Belleville, NJ
Craig Hilliard—Plainfield, NJ
Alan Kabat—Clifton, NJ
Kenneth Kharbanda—Whitehouse Sta., NJ
Cliff Mure—Closter, NJ
Brian Hatton—Glen Ridge, NJ
Greg Erman—Parsippany, NJ
Earl Fisher—Medford, NJ
Pat DiSarro—Milford, NJ
Douglas Franz, Kent Furman,
Gregory Merkel—West Milford, NJ
Robert Dolnick, Michael Kiernan,
Rick Lorfing, Daniel Mooney,
Greg Riley—Old Bridge, NJ
Gerard Brew—Fords, NJ
Michael Mundrane,
Vincent Schembari—Brick, NJ
Anthony Moutis—Irvington, NJ
Raymond Clark—Burlington, NJ
Don DeGeorge—Secaucus, NJ
Scott Nadler—Middletown, NJ
David Paul—Willingboro, NJ
Ronald Purr—Yardville, NJ
Doug Obetz—Manheim, PA
John Honigmann—Ellington, CT
Thomas Lombardi—Staten Island, NY



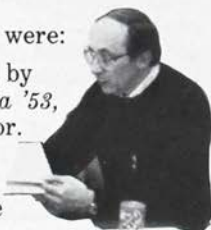
Eastern Conclave

The National Board of Directors selected Pennsylvania and West Virginia as the general area for this year's conclave. Iota Alpha Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown was host chapter. The area was selected because of the number of chapters within easy reach, thus enabling the Fraternity to present the new Officer's Manual to the largest number of its chapters. The manual is the result of many years of work on the part of Brother Richard DeBernardo, *Alpha Alpha '75*, with its purpose to explain the duties of each officer and serve as a resource for ideas and methods to accomplish various endeavors of the Fraternity and its Chapters.

Following registration and lunch, the Conclave formally opened at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26th in Biddle Hall with introductions and a brief outline of material to be covered in the various group meetings.

The group meetings were:

Consuls—conducted by Donald Stohl, *Zeta '53*, Executive Director. Emphasis was placed on the importance of the



new Officer's Manual, the new national financial obligations (pledge and initiation fees) and their required forms, elimination of all forms of hazing, the necessity of following recommended national pledge training program, chapter award and scholarship forms, national expansion and how chapters can assist. Special emphasis was placed on improving communications not only within the chapters but with the National Office.

Quaestors—conducted by Richard Nolan, *Theta '59*, Grand Tribune. The items discussed were the new chapter budget forms which must be submitted to the National Office at the end of each school year. The selection of treasurer was emphasized due to the responsibility involved.



Jr. Tribunes—John Kelly, *Rho '84*, National Board member, conducted pledge training. Old hazing practices must be eliminated and a true educational program instituted. The national program was stressed and reviewed.

Rushing Chairmen—John Peters, *Iota Alpha '82*, reminded all attending of the possible effects of the economy on future rush. Efforts should be placed on rush now. The elimination of all alcohol during rush functions was strongly urged.



Propraetor—conducted by John Burke, *Zeta '82*, National Board member. Two items were discussed. The importance of publishing chapter newsletters to their alumni; (If the actives want support they must keep their alumni informed.) The *Quill and Scroll* deadline dates should be met, and greater attention paid to its publicity value.



After a short break, all delegates attended the formal initiation ceremony held in the Log Cabin on campus. The officers of Iota Alpha Chapter performed a flawless ceremony, not to initiate new members, but for the purpose of re-orienting all present to the meaning and traditions involved in the ceremony. Explanations were conducted by Brother Stohl.

The chapter house was the setting for the formal conclave picture and refreshments served by the Little Sisters of Iota Alpha Chapter. The banquet was held in the main dining room of the Student Union. The dessert, a huge birthday cake, was presented by the Little Sisters to Matt O'Connor, Iota Alpha Consul, in honor of the first anniversary of Iota Alpha as a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Following words of wisdom by Brother Nolan, Consul O'Connor introduced Brian Sweigart, President of the IFC



The opening session



Matthew O'Connor



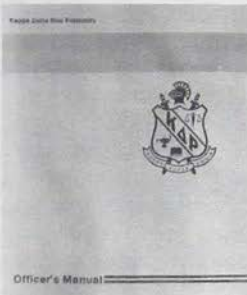
Brian Sweigart



Thomas Burns



"Let's hear it for Psi"



The Officer's Manual



The birthday cake

and Thomas Burns, President of the Student Senate. The presidents welcomed the conclave to the Johnstown campus, and it should be noted that both men are charter members of Iota Alpha Chapter.

Although hampered by a very difficult schedule, Dean and Mrs. Lowell Shaffer were able to visit with the delegates during the evening. The National Fraternity always welcomes the opportunity to have Dean Shaffer as a part of our functions and is indebted to him for his contribution to our

organization not only at Johnstown but nationally.

Chapters represented included: Iota, Rho, Psi, Omega, Eta Alpha, Theta Alpha, Iota Alpha, Lambda Alpha, and Mu Alpha. As guests of the National, representatives attended from Temple University, Rutgers University, and Carnegie-Mellon.

To complete an exceptional weekend of training and brotherhood and to consecrate those who were visiting Johnstown, PA for the first time—yes—it snowed!

A Letter from National Brothers,

I'm sure that in your present occupations there are those days when you wonder if your efforts are appreciated. I can't say that I've had too many of those days since I became your executive director! The many notes and letters praising our present expansion and progress have been most encouraging. What could be more important is the fantastic response to this year's Alumni Fund drive. The number of new contributors is outstanding. The average gift is about \$30.00. For this approval I thank you.

Despite the good news, there is one discouraging factor: the thousands of alumni who have never contributed. I find it difficult to believe that KDR has not meant *something* to these members. When you read the Alumni Fund Drive report there is another area that makes you think twice: the same 17 older chapters are supporting the fraternity! I might mention that six of these chapters are currently inactive! Where are the alumni from the chapters installed since 1950?

If you are a part of the "non-involved" alumni, why not take a second look at what is going on. Add your name to those who have invested time, money and effort in our behalf. Opportunity is still knocking at our door but we can't continue without your involvement and financial support. Use the coupon on page 22.

Fraternally,
Donald L. Stohl, Zeta '53
Executive Director

Alumni Area Association Meeting

CHICAGO AREA

Reorganizational get-together

Cocktails (cash bar)

Thursday July 21, 1983

6:30-8:30

The Cypress Inn (Main Lounge)
Ogden Avenue, Tri-State Tollway

For further information call evenings:

Dan Strong—(312) 369-3675

Vince Thompson—(312) 964-6469

Foundation Progress

The National Board of Directors is honored to announce that Ross L. Weeks, Jr., *Delta '58*, has accepted appointment as Chairman of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation.

Brother Weeks will help develop a comprehensive program to provide continuing financial support for expanded scholarship, leadership, educational and educational related programs of the fraternity.

The foundation was organized in the early 1950's to provide scholarship awards to undergraduate members. With the recent growth in National activity in so many areas the Board decided that the time is now right for a major expansion of the Foundation.

The Board is particularly grateful that a man of Ross Weeks' abilities and experience has agreed to perform this important service. A distinguished group of alumni has volunteered to assist brother Weeks as executive members of an expanded Foundation Board. More information about these dedicated KDR's, additional Board members and the Foundation's plans will be announced in future issues of this publication as well as in separate alumni mailings and announcements.

The Need for a Foundation

by Ross L. Weeks

The new vigor which has marked Kappa Delta Rho so far in the 1980s could make our fraternity one of the healthiest and strongest in the nation, even though it may never be among the largest.

A strong national fraternity can provide meaningful services to both undergraduate and alumni members, and it can give important leadership to its active brothers on their campuses across the nation.

The current program to increase the number and strength of active chapters, which is being carried out at a record pace, has led to a thorough study now underway of the Fraternity's financial underpinnings.

Unlike other national fraternities and sororities, Kappa Delta Rho has never managed to set aside substantial funds for an endowment, or foundation, and the lack of such a resource may be felt very soon as chapters try to compete for outstanding prospective initiates on their various campuses.

National fraternity endowments make it possible to recognize outstanding performance by awarding scholarships to active brothers, to encourage chapters to make house improvements by extending house loans, and to support needy actives through loans and grants.

At the alumni level, many successful national fraternities can afford to assist in career placement services for individual brothers, supported by endowment income. Activities to increase professional and social contact among alumni KDRs can often assist individuals in very special ways. Programs to increase prestige of the fraternity itself, to place it at the cutting edge of national Greek-letter development, are also worthwhile, but require financial support.

Executive Director Don Strohl has identified a preliminary endowment goal of \$2,000,000 which needs to be acquired if KDR is to support its new strength over the long term. A nucleus Board of Directors has been recruited to explore establishing a Kappa Delta Rho Foundation and to determine the best way to go about building a private endowment. Readers of the *Quill & Scroll* will be learning more of this possibility in future months, but in the meantime their comments and suggestions will be appreciated.



Ross L. Weeks, Jr., *Delta '58* has an A.B. degree in political science from Colgate University and an M.S. in management from The George Washington University. His wife is the former Patricia Ann Earley of Kittanning, Pennsylvania, an alumna of The Pennsylvania State University with a degree in journalism. They have four children: Susan, a freshman at the College of William and Mary, Ross III, William and David, all in public schools.

He is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America; the National Press Club of Washington; the Saint Andrews Society of Williamsburg; the Masons; and Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg.

He is a trustee of the Council of the Thirteen Original States, of the Great American Achievements Program, a director and Treasurer of the American Frontier Culture Museum, and a director of the Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He was chairman of the Williamsburg-James City Bicentennial Committee in 1975-77; a former vestryman and Registrar of Bruton Parish Church; president of Richmond Professional Journalists; and chairman of the Legislative Relations Committee of the Williamsburg area Chamber of Commerce.

A reporter for the Jamestown, NY Post Journal and the Richmond New Leader, he

joined the College of William and Mary in 1965 as Director of Public Information, and in 1974 became Assistant to the President and Director of University Communications.

He has taught courses in public relations and communications as an adjunct faculty member at several area colleges.

In May 1981, he was appointed by the Governor of Virginia to serve as Director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and as Executive Director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. He is a member of the Alpha class of KDRs Ordo Honorium.

The Fiscal Picture

by Kenneth R. Gesner,
Vice President/Finance

Kappa Delta Rho has shown tremendous growth in the past few years, both in terms of number of chapters and services by National to the chapters and the alumni. None of this would have been financially feasible were it not for continuing increased contributions from alumni to the alumni fund. The fraternity is deeply indebted to those alumni who have made this possible.

Kappa Delta Rho, if it is going to continue to grow and help our undergraduate members, will need further increased contributions.

We need to enlarge our office staff to provide more and better services to the chapters and the alumni.

We need a field consultant to expand our first-hand contact with undergraduate chapters, as well as alumni corporations and associations. This will also assist us in continuing our expansion.

Our costs have obviously been affected drastically by inflation. Some examples: In 1953 the entire cost of the *Quill & Scroll* for the full year (4 issues) was \$2,115.82. Today the cost for one issue is \$5,500. Return postage alone, due to non-informed changes of address for this year is already over \$300. Since the *Quill & Scroll* is mailed to all of our alumni, today's budget is actually covering past obligations which is really unfair to ask today's actives to assume.

The National Convention in 1951 cost us \$2,668.11. Last year, expenditures were in excess of \$8,500 and obviously next year's will cost even more.

Obtaining and installing a new chapter in the 1950's cost approximately \$1,500. Today the cost is averaging in excess of \$5,800.

Unfortunately, unlike many fraternities, we do not have a foundation

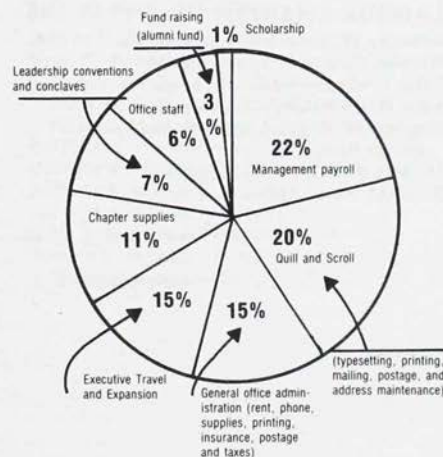
producing significant scholarship awards so that we have been limited to two scholarships each year out of our regular budget totaling a meager \$1,000. Our foundation is being re-established but it will only be meaningful if our membership supports it.

This past year we have also undertaken and created a Hall of Fame to honor many of our alumni. This has been extremely well received by those who were nominated but unfortunately this undertaking also produces additional costs to the fraternity.

If anyone has any questions concerning the financial activities of the fraternity, please do not hesitate to contact me either in writing or via the telephone.

The continued growth of Kappa Delta Rho is totally dependent on the support of alumni. Anything you can do will be greatly appreciated.

**Fraternity Expenses
by Percentages for Year 81-82**



Alumni Worldwide

Wayne E. Conery, Eta '55

has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Lifedata Medical Services, Inc., which has its national headquarters in Kansas City, MO and provides medical services to the insurance industry. He formerly was President of Clinishare, a Research Health Services Corporation and the parent of Research Medical Center in Kansas City. He joined Research in 1960 and held numerous positions during the next 21 years. Last year he was named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Kansas City Association for Mental Health.

Larry Hyder, Sigma '66 and Joe Cacka, Sigma '73

started an agricultural consulting business in central Oregon in 1981, at a time when things didn't appear to be too bright for the farmer. Yet their firm, Northwest Ag Consultants of Culver, is gaining both in acceptance and credibility. Larry, with a degree in Entomology, worked for Dow Chemical Co. in Walnut Creek, CA for five years, becoming head of their western division insecticide research lab. Joe, a former Crook County extension agent in the 1980's has an MS in Entomology. Together they combine intensive laboratory and field-intensive backgrounds. Among their developments are "Soft Walkers"—padded shoes used to walk over stored potatoes without bruising and a sensitive infrared temperature measuring gun. They work closely with Oregon State University.

C. Dale Owens, Nu '28

a charter member of the chapter retired from Bell Laboratories in 1971 where he had been a specialist in developing magnetic materials. He has been an active member of the International Electrotechnical Commission, attending many commission meetings, most recently as a U.S. national committee delegate to the 1982 meeting held in Wiesbaden, Germany.

John W. Thornton, Jr., Zeta '70

co-authored a book with his father entitled *Believed to be Alive* which was published on Veterans' Day 1981. The book chronicled his father's experience as a POW in Korea from 1951-53. On June 15, 1983 he and his father received George Washington Honor Medals from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA. The award was made in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC. The book was one of five to be so honored. The medals are presented to thank those who build rather than tear down our country.

1982-83 Initiates

ALPHA CHAPTER

Jonathan S. Baker—*West Brattleboro, VT*
Martin T. Lanigan—*Kennebunk, ME*
Peter T. Lamson—*Andover, MA*
Francis W. Nugent—*Needham, MA*
John J. Bousa—*Upper Saddle River, NJ*
Christopher M. Feldenzer—*Trenton, NJ*
David M. Durning—*Scarsdale, NY*
Arthur M. Melville—*Pittsford, NY*
David F. Winchell—*Mt. Kisco, NY*
Jeffrey W. Thomsen—*Granville, OH*
John P. Hornbostel—*Hubbard, OH*
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Andrew J. Waugh—*Wellesley, MA*
Dale A. Sailer—*Georgetown, CT*
John R. Fitzgerald—*Little Silver, NJ*

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Marc D. Beebe—*Springfield, VA*
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Robin Hammond—*Columbia City, IN*
Andrew P. Wood—*Delphi, IN*
Arturo Bicknell—*Elkhart, IN*
Joseph F. Chester, Brian K. Riley—
Greenwood, IN
Brian D. Leckrone—*Kokomo, IN*
D. Kirt Verhagen—*North Judson, IN*
Jeffrey G. Giesting—*Oldenburg, IN*
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John P. Berrettini—*Wyoming, PA*
Wayne M. Breisch—*North Wales, PA*
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Joseph A. Cialella—*New Castle, PA*
John R. Dandrea—*Ebensburg, PA*
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Nelson E. Lock—*Chestnut, IL*
Michael S. Cunningham—*Easton, IL*
Ronald J. Schaschway—*Oswego, IL*
Kevin L. Timmons—*Mt. Pulaski, IL*
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John M. Gordon, Frederick J. Heintz,
John S. Kleinhanz, Ronald T. Kubeja,
Timothy R. Lyons, Richard S. Miller,
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Thomas F. Burton, Timothy E. Burton,
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John F. Hill, Craig J. Zraggen,
James B. Harper, Sean J. Kirkpatrick,
Eric R. Peterson, Paul A. Ropski,
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John R. Maffei—McMurry, PA
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NU ALPHA CHAPTER

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Edmund S. Wong—Sunnyside, NY
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Philanthropic and Community Services

Chapter	Project	Charity or Organization	\$ Raised	Number Members	Hours	Other Greek Organizations Assisting
Mu Alpha	KDR Bowl-a-thon	Monongalia Easter Seals	\$ 4,000 +	All(@45)	----	All contributed
Omega	Walk to Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Children's Hospital	18,000	All	30 hr.	Phi Mu
		Indiana Hospital	1,500		walk	
	Community Cleanup	Indiana Borough; Army Reserve	----	5-10	8	
Nu Alpha	Basketball-a-thon	Memorial Sloan Kettering Inst.	500	40	200	Beta Theta Pi
	Swim-a-thon	Special Olympics	900	All	----	----
Rho	Dance-a-thon	Northampton County Big Brother/Little Sister Program	7,300	All	32 hr. dance	Pi Beta Phi
Eta	Wheel-a-thon	Disabled Student Organization Nat'l Spinal Cord Injuries Foundation	3,500	All	----	Delta Zeta
	Ms Pac Man	(to publicize Wheel-a-thon)	120	All	----	Delta Zeta
Alpha	Dance Marathon	Addison County United Way	(several thousand)	All	----	----
	Bottle Drive			3-5	----	All contributed
Eta Alpha	Trick or Treat for DT Watson	DT Watson rehabilitation home for crippled children	250	All	75 hrs.	
	Walk-a-thon	March of Dimes			88 hrs.	
	Dance Marathon	Muscular Dystrophy	600	All		
Zeta	Dance Marathon	4 Diamonds Fund-Childhood Cancer Victims-Pa St. Hershey Med. Center	26,000 +	All	3 wks.	Delta Delta Delta Little Sisters
	Steinberg Soccer Tourn.	Wheel Chair Club	250	nearly all	reg 7 hrs. days/2 wks.	@25 teams

The Dance-a-thon co-sponsored by Rho chapter steps out to "Let's Groove Tonight". 17 couples completed the 32 hour marathon, dancing non-stop with five-minute breaks every 4 hours.



Philanthropic and Community Services

Chapter	Project	Charity or Organization	\$ Raised	Number Members	Hours	Other Greek Organizations Assisting
Rutgers	Video game contest	Multiple Sclerosis	290			
	Dance Marathon		100			
	Arbor Day planting					
	Blood Drive					
Temple Psi	Volleybeer Tournament	Leukemia Society	---	---	---	---
	Tour guides-High School	Senior day	---	---	---	---
	Big Brother/Big Sister	Father T. March of Dimes Home for the Underprivileged	---	---	---	---
	Christmas Party		50	---	---	---
	Christmas Tree		---	---	---	---
Sigma	Escort service for women runners	---	---	---	---	
Theta Alpha	Balloon Derby	March of Dimes	183			
Beta	30% of the chapter belongs to Alpha Phi Omega-National Service fraternity					
Kappa Alpha	Bowling Tournament	ISU Day Care Center	500	30/35	20/25	---
	Kiwanis Peanut Drive	Kiwanis Club	---	8	10/12	---
Nu	Run for Cancer	American Cancer Society	300	---	---	Theta Chi, Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta



community services

Country music singer, Sylvia, (left, and above) was Grand Marshall for the Wheelathon co-sponsored by Eta chapter

This is our first listing of philanthropic and community services provided by our chapters. All details were not submitted, so we went as far as we could with the information available. Hopefully this department will become a standard feature for our May issues of the future. —Ed. Note

Outstanding Seniors

Psi's Mark Zickler is the chapter's outstanding senior. A Biology major with a 3.66 QPA, he was a member of the NCAA varsity football team, Beta Beta Beta, the National Biology Club and Campus Activities Board. Within the chapter he was Centurion and entertainment director for all social events.



A Nuclear Engineering major with a 4.5-5.0 QPA, **Edward A. McVey** is the outstanding senior from **Eta** chapter. He is Business Manager for the *Illini Greek*, fraternity and sorority newspaper, and is active in the Big Brother Program; American Nuclear Society; Intramurals and is an official for intramural basketball. Within the chapter he has been Consul, Quaestor, two-term Rush Chairman (with the largest pledge classes in years), and Pontifex. Besides being involved in social, scholarship, pledge training and Little Sister committees. Also Alumni Board representative.



Jim Rutkowski, one of the founding fathers of **Lambda Alpha** carried the group through its toughest times as a colony and new chapter. He was instrumental in achieving IFC recognition this fall. Consul in 1981/82; he chaired the social committee this year. Among his campus activities he was Gannon University Concert Chairman. The "America" concert, which he chaired, was Gannon's most successful in 10 years. He was a student government member 1982/83.



A founding brother of **Eta Alpha**, **Robert Franze**, was president during 1982. His efforts in fundraisers, Greek Week and philanthropies such as D.T. Watson home, Holy Family Institute and March of Dimes proved beneficial during the early stages of the chapter. A Management major, he has a QPA of 3.33. Among campus activities he was involved in intramurals.



Zeta's candidate for Outstanding Senior is **Matt Glass**. Within the chapter he held office as Junior and Senior Tribune, and was involved in planning the Mother's Day event. His major was Marketing in which he held a QPA of 3.0. On campus he was a member of the Marketing club and was President and manager of the Hockey club. Intramural sports was another interest.



Joseph Giancristofaro of Rho is an Electrical Engineering major who was Senior Tribune in the house. His campus activities included membership in IEEE, President Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary), Dean's List and Maroon Key Honor Society. His work this past year with rushing was instrumental in a 20-member pledge class. As Chairman of the Dance Marathon he helped raise \$5,000 for the Big Brother/Big Sister program. He will be working for Hewlett-Packard.



An Accounting and Finance major with a 3.46 QPA, **Paul R. Hochberg** is **Omega's** outstanding senior. He is represented in *Who's Who* among students in American Universities, and was Treasurer and Public Relations Chairman of IFC. He was also a member of the Student Accounting Society. Within the house he held position as Treasurer, Rush Chairman and Scholastic Chairman. Chapter involvement included Intramural wrestling, softball and volleyball. He was one of the members active in the annual Walk to Pittsburgh for Children's Hospital, receiving a citation from the state House of Representatives.



Beta chapter's outstanding senior is **Warren Wade**, a chemistry major with a 3.997 QPA. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Chemistry Honor Society, Big Red Band (Co-rankleader) and has been Dean's List for 7 semesters out of 7. He has an NSF fellowship in chemistry and has had an article published in the *Journal of American Chemistry Society*. He expects to go to graduate school at Caltech. In the chapter he has been house manager, rush chairman and long-range-planning chairman, besides filling in for the Centurion and aiding in initiation preparation for pledges.



H. Wayne Cowan, founding force in back of the establishment of **Nu Alpha** chapter is their nominee for outstanding senior. Wayne is an Architecture major with a QPA of 3.3. He has been Consul, Senior Tribune, officer in the Alumni Corporation and a member of the National Board of Directors. On campus he participated in wrestling, the senior committee, Blue Key Society, Columbia Brass Choir and Pamphratia (IFC).



Outstanding Pledges

Peter J. Pearson, outstanding pledge for **Lambda Alpha** was elected Student Government President 1983/84, served as Vice President Academic Affairs 1982/83. He was Intramural tennis singles champion 1981/82 and Emcee for Gannon's Founder's Day Celebration. He was also involved in the Marketing Club; Student Affairs and Services Committee; Student representative in the University Administrative Council; University Board of Trustees; Planning Team; Student Conduct Committee; Student Affairs and Services Committee and the Resident Life Council. Despite his status on campus, he is always the first to volunteer for any task. The chapter admires and respects him and are proud he is in the brotherhood. He was a member of the winning "caps" game team during Greek Week and organized pledge skits for initiation.



Theta Alpha's outstanding pledge is **Jeffrey F. Mullaly**. He is a member of Student Government, manager of the College Union, Alpha Kappa Psi (Business Honorary) and the sophomore honorary society. He is president of the pledge class and is majoring in business administration with a QPA of 2.85.



Another pledge class president elected unanimously is **Michael Cunningham** of **Eta** chapter. His major is Architecture and he is Vice President of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In the house he serves as Pontifex and Assistant Commissar besides serving on a majority of committees. Despite his varied activities his QPA is 4.15 (14 hrs.)



Vice president of the pledge class at **Psi** is **Ed Langer**. He is a member of the varsity Basketball team and is active in intramurals. Within the chapter he was a Greek Week participant, a major contributor to planning for the Red Rose Formal, and helped coordinate the pledge class for money raisers and philanthropic projects.



Zeta's outstanding pledge is **Jack Dandrea** who is also pledge class president. As his pledgemaster said, "Jack did all the work—the pledges didn't need me!" His major is Accounting or Finance, with a QPA of 2.4. He is now Junior Tribune and was involved in Little Sister Rush. Among campus activities are Finance Club and intramurals.

The selection of **Nu Alpha** for outstanding pledge is **Tony Tutrone**, a physics major with a QPA of 3.2. A member of the football team, he has been "the unwritten leader of the pledge class."



An engineering major is **Rho** chapter's outstanding pledge. **Vipul Grover** is a photographer for the Yearbook and founder of a campus table tennis club. He is heavily into intramurals including soccer, basketball and table tennis.

Kappa Alpha's **Craig DeDecker**, an Occupational Safety Engineering major, is the chapter's outstanding pledge. Within the chapter he is the current Senior Tribune, chairman of the Red Rose Formal ('83), Philanthropy chairman and involved in intramurals. He was president of the pledge class. On campus he was Commander Bravo Company R.O.T.C.; Vice President of the Ranger Club; Executive officer of Charlie Company, 2/340 85th Armored Division, US Army Reserves.



Newly elected House Manager of **Beta**, **John Dewey**, a Biology major and Big Red Band member, was the "ultimate rushee" according to his pledgemaster. His QPA is 3.04. he faithfully attended most of the chapter's functions during formal rush and pledging, and has been extremely helpful to his pledge class and fellow brothers.



WWVU-FM and **WCLG** Disc Jockey **Donald Edward Meador** is the outstanding pledge for **Mu Alpha**. His major is Journalism (Broadcast) and was elected secretary of his pledge class. He is a 2nd semester junior with a QPA of 2.5



Lambda's outstanding pledge is **Mark Morey**, who is also pledge class president. He has been appointed house Food Manager. He is majoring in Statistics (with a 3.5 QPA) and is a member of the Californians and the Cal Marching Band.

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Year-End Summaries



Psi chapter displaying award given for filling and mailing 10,000 college newsletters.

PSI—Lycoming

It was another successful year for Psi chapter. Through a loan it was possible to refurbish our lounge and bar areas. The chapter wishes to thank Don Stohl for all his help.

From a social standpoint the year ranks with the best. The annual "motel party" during parents weekend was a big success again, as were our two formals; one during homecoming weekend and the other the spring Red Rose formal. One of the better times for Psi and alumni was the wrestling championship party KDR held after Lycoming clinched the MAC title.

Athletically Psi excelled again. Their sixth straight IFC championship and a 2nd place finish in Greek Week were the highlights. The championship could not have been won without the following stars: Paul "Pan Pizza" Harbaugh, Chubby "Lightning" Russo, Mark "Spike" Zickler, Brian "Larry Bird" Belicic, Jeff "I can see the lights" Hackman and Perry "I've got good form" Valentine. Congratulations to all!

Among philanthropic and community endeavors, the admissions office can thank Psi for folding and sealing 10,000 newsletters. The chapter served as tour guides for Lycoming's High School Senior day and acted as security for Lycoming's two major

concerts. They also sponsored the big brother/big sister Christmas party for Father T. There was a Christmas tree donation to the Home for the Underprivileged and a monetary donation to the March of Dimes.

Alumni can look forward to an awesome time next fall when the chapter will be traveling down the Susquehanna for four hours on the Hiawatha paddleboat during homecoming weekend. Bring your bathing suits!

Psi brothers would like to thank Iota Alpha brothers for a fantabulous conclave this spring. In the words of Big Daddy, "Remember Psi Chapter!"

NU ALPHA—Columbia University

Nu Alpha chapter has made outstanding progress in the 1982-83 school year. Our prime achievement this year has been the acquisition of our own chapter house in November. The eighteen brothers who live there are happily boarded while it has provided more unity for all the brothers as the center for fraternal activities. There had been a fierce fight for the house between two other fraternities but Columbia's IFC recommendation gave impetus to our successful drive.

Our pledge class for the spring semester consists of eighteen fine young men who have already at this date added much to the fraternity and its reputation on campus. Our outstanding pledge was Tony Tutrone. At the same time Wayne Cowan was voted as the outstanding senior of the year.

The fraternity has participated in most intramural sports this spring but has had just modest success. We have, although, done well in sports when our philanthropic

projects have linked with them. Our basketball marathon of six hours against our neighbor Beta Theta Pi resulted in a win for us and charity. Our ultimate achievement this spring came during Pamphratia's (Columbia's interfraternity council) Block party where KDR won the overall title, helped by wins in the tug-o-war, keg toss, and a third in beer drinking.

On April 28th the fraternity held its May formal. By all standards it was a smashing success. A cocktail party at the house preceded the dinner and afterwards there was dancing. Next year Nu Alpha looks toward even greater success as our young organization solidifies.

Rutgers University

With the pledging of 54 men on April 16, 1983, Rutgers University became the latest addition to the rolls of KDR. The university was reluctant to add fraternities (this was the first new one in about 20 years), but undergraduates' energy and the national's assistance made the event possible.

One of the provisional chapter's goals is to be active in community service. Projects include: A video game contest, from which we donated \$290.00 to Multiple Sclerosis; participation in the annual dance marathon at R.U. (even though it was the weekend of our pledge ceremony)—from which we donated about \$100.00; An Arbor day tree planting on campus; and finally, we will run a blood drive the last week in the year. Next year, we look forward to running our greek system's homecoming party, which usually donates \$1000.00 to a chosen charity. We sought permission to run this event, which is normally run by IFC, so we could build our name on campus.

Our Colony is very active on campus in various intramural and varsity sports. Members are also involved in various organizations, including newspapers, service organizations, and governing boards. Many members have served as representatives in government: This year's student body president, secretary, and treasurer are KDR founders. Next year, KDR's will hold the offices of Sophomore President and treasurer, Student body treasurer, engineering vice president, and Sr. class president.

The next few months will be difficult; we hope to become a strong chapter. We greatly appreciate your support and hope to hear from you.

MU ALPHA—

West Virginia University

The fall 1982 semester proved that "good things come to those that wait". During the third semester the brothers approved their first constitution and by-laws as a chapter. Organization of a chapter alumni association began with the aid of the Executive Director, Don Stohl. For the second year the chapter joined Delta Delta Delta sorority in entering one of eight fraternity/sorority homecoming floats. Scott Lehman, chapter consul, was elected treasurer of the IFC; and Louis Spina, last of the men who introduced KDR to the campus, graduated and received his 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the Air Force.

All did not go well, however. After a disappointing fall pledge class of two, the brothers united and learned how to rush. Now, in the spring, the chapter has 15 more pledges starting through John Cuff's new pledge program.

Mu Alpha held its first Bowl-a-thon for Easter Seals, raising over \$4,000 . . . a big pat on the back for new secretary Rod Tennant for commanding the project. The chapter had the opportunity of being present at Lambda Alpha's charter installation at Gannon University. The brothers at Lambda Alpha showed Mu Alpha a fantastic time never letting the glasses run empty . . . (Here's to you Mr. Ditullio!)

Finally this spring saw Mu Alpha's widest Red Rose formal yet. Thirty couples invaded Wisp Ski Resort in Deep Creek, MD for a rather bizarre 3-day weekend. Hats are off to newly elected Senior Tribune Andrew Koch for the arrangements.

BETA—Cornell University

Beta chapter began the year by celebrating its seventy years at Cornell, during a special Homecoming gathering. Nearly every generation of Beta Chapter was represented. Together more than 100 brothers, including founder Otto Kirshner, attended.

In keeping with our 70th anniversary, the house has organized all of its past records; discovering nearly all of its initiation records, minutes of house meetings, as well as annual composites. These records will be placed in the Campus Archives so they can be maintained indefinitely.

Beta Chapter further recognized its commitment to its past history by initiating

sixteen new brothers this year, the largest group of initiates in many years.

All of these events topped off one of our chapters best social years ever. Our recent jungle party turned Beta into a tropical paradise, while the house's four disc jockies kept the dancing going until 3 a.m. The spring formal was attended by thirty couples, all brothers and "friends." Our "friends of KDR" program, similar to little sisters, was also strengthened by the addition of six new girls. It looks as if 1984 will be a great year.

Temple University

Members of the Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Temple University have spent the large part of their spring semester actively seeking pledges, to become the largest, newest and fastest growing Fraternity on campus.

Kappa Delta Rho at Temple is making a serious effort to build a strong Greek fellowship through formation of and representation in the new Greek Council (IFC) and the Greek Council Recreation Committee.

Their campus activities include: representation at Temple's Spring Fling Day, when thousands of prospective students toured the campus; winning a Volleybeer Tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society; and winning four trophies during recreational and sports activities at Temple's Cherry and White Day, which is the annual intersquad football game. They will continue to participate in both university and community activities in the coming semesters.

ETA— University of Illinois

Things ran smoothly this year and next year looks to be even better. With the pledges we accepted the house will be almost filled to capacity. This year's social calendar was filled with numerous sorority exchanges and parties with our 70 little sisters. Our annual Rose Formal was combined with the brothers of Nu chapter. We met at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis, dancing the night away to music played by a great DJ ("Stay close dancers, back-to-back Johnny Mathis", "This one will make you sweat 'til you're wet"). Maybe next year we can have more chapters involved! The Wheel-a-thon was the best ever, with country music singer Sylvia helping us

raise \$3500 for the Disabled Student Organization of U of I., and the National Spinal Cord Injuries Foundation. Alumni relations are strong. We had the biggest attendance at Homecoming that we've had in years and we also had heavy participation in the annual Seven-Ounce Open golf tournament. We are also working together toward major house improvements such as roof repair and enlargement/refurbishing of the chapter room. We'll be working closely with our new advisor, E. Mayer Maloney, Jr., to make Eta as great as possible.

ZETA— Penn State University

The brothers attitudes this past year could be defined in two words: enthusiastic and anticipatory. Enthusiasm was present throughout the entire year. In the fall, homecoming with the Chi Omega's was a big success and blossomed into a great relationship. The football team's first national championship led to many brothers' enthusiastic support, including attendance at the Sugar Bowl. The Octoberfest was another highlight.

Winter term's Dance Marathon, unbelievably raised \$26,000 dollars, \$3,000 higher than our previous record. It was a banner effort by all. Pledge enthusiasm led to sponsoring our first annual Pledge Formal. Then there was the Christmas formal and other social functions.

Spring brought more opportunities for enthusiasm. For the first time in many years Zeta competed in the entire Greek Week functions. Greek Week with the Chi Omega's was interesting and we did respectably in most events. There was also the Steinburg Soccer Tournament which paid partially for our Wheel Chair Club's participation in a national competition. I.M. involvement was very good all year and a narrow loss in the finals by our softball team capped the season. A fitting end to the year was an excellent 3-day Rose Formal—our last chance to send off our graduating seniors with our regards, and a last chance to celebrate as a house.

During the year there was much anticipation. In 1983/4 we switch to semesters which will cause many decisions and adjustments in procedures, offices and planning. Some began during this past year to help the transition. Zeta looks forward to a school year as fulfilling as this one.

ALPHA— Middlebury College

We held a very successful and enjoyable initiation during which seventeen new brothers were inducted into the chapter membership. On the same busy weekend we threw our annual Hawaiian Luau and Pig Roast party which was, as usual, a great success.

Turning to the somewhat more constructive side of the semester, we sponsored a dance marathon for the Addison County (VT) United Way. Several brothers also took part in a campus-wide bottle drive. The two events, combined, raised several thousand dollars for the underprivileged residents of the county.

The Chapter's intramural softball team sprinted to a 2-0 start before the season was cancelled due to Vermont's unpredictable and disappointing weather. Two brothers, however, successfully tore through a field of tough competition in the First Annual Intra-Fraternity Pool Tournament, emerging as campus champions. F.W. Nugent ('84) and Greg Clancy ('83) remain unbeaten and willing to take on all challengers!

We're certainly happy with our strengthening ties with the National and look forward to continuing this trend next year.

NU— Indiana University

This semester has been one of merit and accomplishment for the men of Nu chapter. For the first time since recolonization, Kappa Delta Rho was represented at the annual Indiana University Sing, an event drawing heavy participation from the Greek community. As a result, Nu chapter gained much experience and succeeded in favorably impressing both the judges and the fraternal community. Paul Helfrich, chapter songleader, was awarded a \$300 scholarship for his outstanding contribution to our skit and to the over-all musicality of the event.

The semester also saw an active social calendar for Nu chapter with successful events that included a "Spook" Halloween Dance, Christmas Dance and a Rose Formal, that combined the efforts of both Nu and Eta chapters.

Nu chapter will be losing four seniors who were an integral part of the chapters

successful recolonization. They are; Dale Scheider, Mark McCaslin, Dave Jardenil and James Underwood. Best of luck in your respective careers! Nu chapter wishes to thank our fine alumni for their participation in the annual venison banquet. A memorable time was had by all.

IOTA ALPHA— University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown

The 82-83 school year has been a very good one for Iota Alpha. For the second year in a row, our fraternity maintained the highest academic grade point average on campus of any Greek organization. Along with academics we were able to excel in other areas; we won first place in Greek Week with six first place trophies in various events, we raised over \$5000.00 for Easter Seals through our Second Annual Walleyball Marathon. Also, we spent three hours a week at Johnstown's food bank, and with various fund raisers we are able to begin next year's Rush with a substantial amount in our treasury.

For the summer we are planning our Second Annual Summer Hummer to be held at a Brother's cabin. Last year's weekend was such a great success that we plan to make this an annual event.

ETA ALPHA— Robert Morris College

It's been a busy school year, starting with the fall Carnival sponsored by all organizations on campus; 50% of all proceeds were given to the D.T. Watson Home. Formal rushing opened with an open party, continuing with a closed party and our smoker. We obtained six pledges. In the midst of pledging we had four fund drives for Muscular Dystrophy. The annual Trick or Treat for DT Watson raised \$250. Shortly thereafter installation of new brothers was held at Seven Springs Resort. Dec. 10th was the date of our annual Christmas formal with a good turnout by both brothers and alumni. New officers were elected Dec. 14th.

Second semester brought 5 pledges in formal rushing. 3 more collections were held for Muscular Dystrophy. We participated in Greek Week and at the Dance Marathon we were able to turn over \$600 to Muscular Dystrophy. The weekend of April 3-5 marked our Rose Formal on Friday, party on Saturday and picnic on Sun-

day. On April 18th we completed pledging and installed new brothers. Summer picnic will be June 30th at North Park for all actives and alumni.

THETA ALPHA— Slippery Rock College

The chapter continued its winning tradition by taking the College Union Activities Tournament. Individual wins by Tom Sabolevick (darts) and Chris Ford (backgammon) led the barrage. Intramural basketball's greek division contributed another win as Theta Alpha outlasted Phi Sigma Epsilon in the finals. After winning Greek Week three years in a row, 1984 looks very bright for us. An experienced team of brothers and a strong pledge class are very confident going into the new school year.

LAMBDA ALPHA— Gannon University

The school year of 1982-1983 was certainly a special one for Gannon's KDRs. In September we kicked off the fall semester with a successful family picnic and then our increasingly popular road rally. Next was Homecoming weekend, and KDRs were first prize winners in Gannon's Homecoming float competition. The KDR Late



Nite Bowling Party was another success, and soon after we inducted three new brothers from the fall rush. Last fall's highlight came on November 13, when we were inducted as the Lambda Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. A great banquet was followed by a festive dance and party.

Spring semester was highlighted by our first ever Arm-Wrestling tournament, which spurred good competition between

campus fraternities and organizations. The KDR team won the group trophy. Immediately following, we had great success with our raffle of a ½ ounce gold coin. Lambda Alpha inducted ten new brothers in Spring of '83, and then ended our fine year with our first Spring Banquet and Formal, honoring our graduating founding fathers.

RHO— Lafayette College

On March 25-6-7 Alumni Gym on the Lafayette campus was filled with couples dancing to raise money for Northampton County's Big Brother/Big Sister program. For the second year in a row, Rho chapter brothers completely organized the event, along with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Food and beverages and music were provided at all times. Numerous contests encouraged participants. Six KDR brothers were responsible for most of the planning: Co-chairman John Veschi and Joe Giancristofaro; Charlie Gatt, Tom Clark, Dan Sammartino and Pat McKillion.

In intramurals Rho placed seven teams in the playoffs. Four finished among the top four and the volleyball team won a championship for the 3rd consecutive year.

1984 is looking up in that we achieved a solid pledge class of 19, 3rd highest on campus.

OMEGA— Indiana University (Penna.)

During the 1982-83 school year, Omega chapter has made many attempts to improve its financial situation, scholastic standing, and image on campus.

Study hours in the house and study sessions for the pledges have increased our fraternity QPA. The 21st annual "Walk to Pittsburgh" raised \$17,500.00 for Childrens Hospital and \$1,950.00 for Indiana Hospital. In a move to improve fraternity membership and image, Omega chapter voted along with all other fraternities on campus to have closed parties next semester. Fines issued to brothers for damage to the house have decreased mischief and maintenance costs.

Our major setback during the past year has been financial. We encountered problems in the collection and management of money as in the past. To improve our collection of money, stricter payment policies have been instituted. Nonpayment of dues

or rent in the future will mean the loss of all social rights and/or legal action against the brother concerned. Plans for a new record keeping system are aimed at keeping our expenses within the amount allotted to them in next years budget. Separate bank accounts for rent, national dues, and general expenses should aid in keeping track of funds and prevent money from being spent in areas it was not originally intended for.

The brothers of Omega are proud of the gains we have made in improving our fraternity during the past year. With the help of the new management policies we hope to continue this trend in the future.

Chapter Eternal

EPSILON '31—Harry Conner died Feb. 6, 1983. He retired 10 years ago as an inspector and real estate officer for the U.S. Postal Service. He served as president of the Indianapolis chapter of the National Association of retired federal employees.

RHO, HON.—Dr. Robert G. Crosen passed away at Sterling, Kansas on June 21, 1983.



In 1953 he was National President of KDR and had served as Vice President, Scholarship Commissioner and Board Member.

He joined Lafayette College as an instructor of chemistry in 1931 and was later appointed associate of

that department. He was named dean of students in 1941, a position he held until becoming dean of faculty in 1946.

In 1957 he took a two-year leave of absence to become head of the chemistry department at Abadan Institute of Technology, Abadan, Iran. He resigned from his Lafayette post in 1959 and returned to his position at the Abadan Institute.

He then served as head professor of chemistry at Sterling College, Kansas, until retiring in 1962.

He was a former elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Easton.

Dr. Crosen was vice president of the Greater Easton Area Community Chest in 1946 and served as its president in 1947. He

was appointed head of the Lafayette division of the Community Chest campaign in 1956.

A past vice president of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Crosen served as a scout commissioner and was active in the Delaware Valley Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

EPSILON '30—William Drake passed away Nov. 16, 1982. He had served as Johnson County (IN) treasurer and commissioner as well as township trustee.

DELTA '56—Edward N. Glynn died February 22, 1982 in the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto Calif. He had been medically retired from the air force since 1958 due to an injury which resulted in quadriplegia. Ed was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the USAFR at graduation. He is survived by his wife, Carol Livingston Glynn, 292 Belblossom Way, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

KAPPA '32—Gordon E. Eldredge, Ordo Honorium member, last fall after hospitalization in Delaware, OH.

GAMMA '31—Irrving R. McConnell died of cancer March 9, 1983.

ALPHA '27—Donald R. McProud of Solvang, CA passed away July 24, 1982.

MU '31—Thomas Murray

EPSILON '28—Clyde E. Reintjes of Linton, IN died March 1981.

RHO '32—Walter C. Pierce in Vermont, August 25, 1982.

DELTA '24—Charles L. Steyaart (Pete) a practicing physician in Lyons, N.Y. for 42 years, died February 11, 1983 at a nursing home in Fort Myers, Fla. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pete earned his MD at Johns Hopkins in 1928 and was commissioned a colonel in the U.S. Army. During WWII he was with the 3rd and 6th Armored Divisions, winning the Bronze Star for valor and meritorious service. He retired from the Army Medical Reserve in 1958. In his native Wayne County, Pete served for 17 years as medical supervisor of the welfare department. He was the first Wayne County physician to be awarded the President's Citation of the NYS Medical Society. Pete retired in 1970 and had lived on Sanibel Island, off Fort Myers, since then.

BETA '21—Robert R. Usher passed away Sept. 14, 1982. He owned and operated a crop and poultry farm in Cortland County for 44 years, retiring to Cortland, NY and Zephyrhills, FL.

MU '30—Francis E. Wheeler died November 17, 1982.

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LAMBDA ALPHA (left)

Front row, l. to r.: J. Mackin, S. Kirk-Patrick, G. Engelman, P. Eiben; Back row: J. Rini, P. Pearson, P. Robski, D. Boliver. Missing: J. Harper



PSI (right)

Front row, l. to r.: Charles Caruso, Philadelphia; Jeff Gummo, Lock Haven; John Russo, Jersey Shore. 2nd row: Steve Nagle, Pottsville; Tom Wapinsky, Philadelphia. 3rd row: John Scwieber, Baltimore, MD; Bill Keim, Bill Boyt, Eddie Langer, Kevin Fluhartey (all Philadelphia); Todd Hinton, Florham Park, NJ.

Your Magazine's Late. Why?

I believe very few brothers realize the extent of work that must be done *after* all copy reaches the Editor. Rough layouts determine type specification and typesetting. Photos must be scaled to size, galley type proofs proofread, then cut and fitted into place. Editing is required when copy runs short or long. The completed page dummy then goes back to the typographer with captions and headings for final page proofs. This entire process eats up from one to two weeks. When a final page proof is OKed, it is turned over to the printer along with artwork and photography. Printing and binding can take another 1½ weeks. The final product then goes to a mailing house where labels are attached and the magazines delivered to the post office (an additional ½ week). After the publication is mailed the postal system may absorb another 7-8 days before you see it.

So the specified deadline date is realistic. If all material reaches us by April 1st, and there are no foul-ups, your magazine will reach you in mid-May. This is as it should be—not as it is in the real world, unfortunately. We received copy for this issue as late as July 1st!

Let's try to clean up our act and get back on schedule. You would not be late for a business appointment. Think of the published closing dates as an appointment. If even 80% of our copy reached us on time it would not only ease everybody's job, promote a better image and save us money, but it would enhance our prestige and credibility. Let's *do it!*

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THETA ALPHA

First place (3rd year in a row)

- First place —Track & Field
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- First place —Tug of War
- First place —Broom Ball
- First place —Greek Dance
- First place —Chariot Race
- (best design)
- Second place —Murder Ball
- Second place —Pyramids

PSI

1st place overall

- Last place —440 Relay
- First place —3-legged race
- Third place —mile relay
- First place —Keg Toss
- First place —Ladder Race
- Second place —Chariot Race
- First place —Tug of War

KAPPA ALPHA

Third place overall

- First place —Tricycle Race
- Second place —Medley Relay Race
- Third place —Mystery Event

LAMBDA ALPHA

- First place in "caps" contest
- Second place overall



Psi's Team



Kappa Alpha Mystery Event

NU ALPHA

First place overall

- First place —Keg Toss
- Third place —Wheel Barrow
- First place —Tug of War
- Third place —Beer Drinking
- Third place —Spaghetti Eating

Francis M. Beglin of Lambda chapter has served the house as Consul, House Manager, Senior Advisor and Food Manager, taking over as cook in the absence of the regular cook. He majored in Nutritional Science with a GPA of 3.2. His campus activities included the Science Club, Cal Bicycling Club and Cal Wildlife Club.



The outstanding senior for Nu chapter is **Dale Schneider**. Dale was largely responsible for Nu's reorganization, and has been Consul and housing manager, on the rush committee and improvement committee. A business major with a 3.7 QPA, he is a member of the business Honor Society, and a member of the IFC Expansion Committee.

OUTSTANDING PLEDGES *cont. from p. 15*

David Waltman of Nu chapter is their outstanding pledge. He is a business major with a QPA of 3.2. He is a member of the Residence Hall Judicial Board, and organized pledge dances. He also rode for the little 500 bike team.



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The Importance of Quality

by Robert D. Lynd

Kappa Delta Rho's growth in recent years has been a source of great pride to all alumni and undergraduate members. Under the enthusiastic supervision of Executive Director Donald Stohl, we plan to continue our program of selective but active pursuit of new chapters.

At the same time, the strength of our organization depends upon maintaining strong, first-rate chapters on our present campuses. We are proud of the results of a nationwide survey in 1982 which rated Kappa Delta Rho fourth among small national fraternities in terms of overall chapter quality. Despite these statistics we cannot and will not allow expansion efforts to divert attention away from helping our undergraduate chapters achieve their full potential for success. Accordingly I have asked National Director Rich DeBernardo, Chairman of our Committee on chapter management programs to work with Don Stohl in developing a detailed set of Chapter Quality Requirements.

Our plan is to establish a series of clear, objective goals which all chapters will be expected to meet. Performance areas will include academics, alumni relations, campus involvement, community service and various aspects of chapter management. Specific standards and categories will be developed by the committee.

We hope to develop our Chapter Quality Requirements into a program of attainable goals which will keep chapters aware of the elements of success and give them an effective means of measuring their progress.

At the same time we will reaffirm and further define Kappa Delta Rho policies concerning what "fraternity" should mean. The college fraternity has always been a source of supplementary education not always available in the classroom, but vital in guiding our undergraduate members in their quest for success. It is time that we and our chapters put into practice what we preach, renewing our "oath" and returning to the practice of fraternal standards. These practices include:

1. Encouraging etiquette and protocol.
2. Our ritual and spiritual values.
3. Establishing standards of conduct.
4. Proper chapter disciplinary procedures.
5. Re-evaluating our day-to-day living.

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