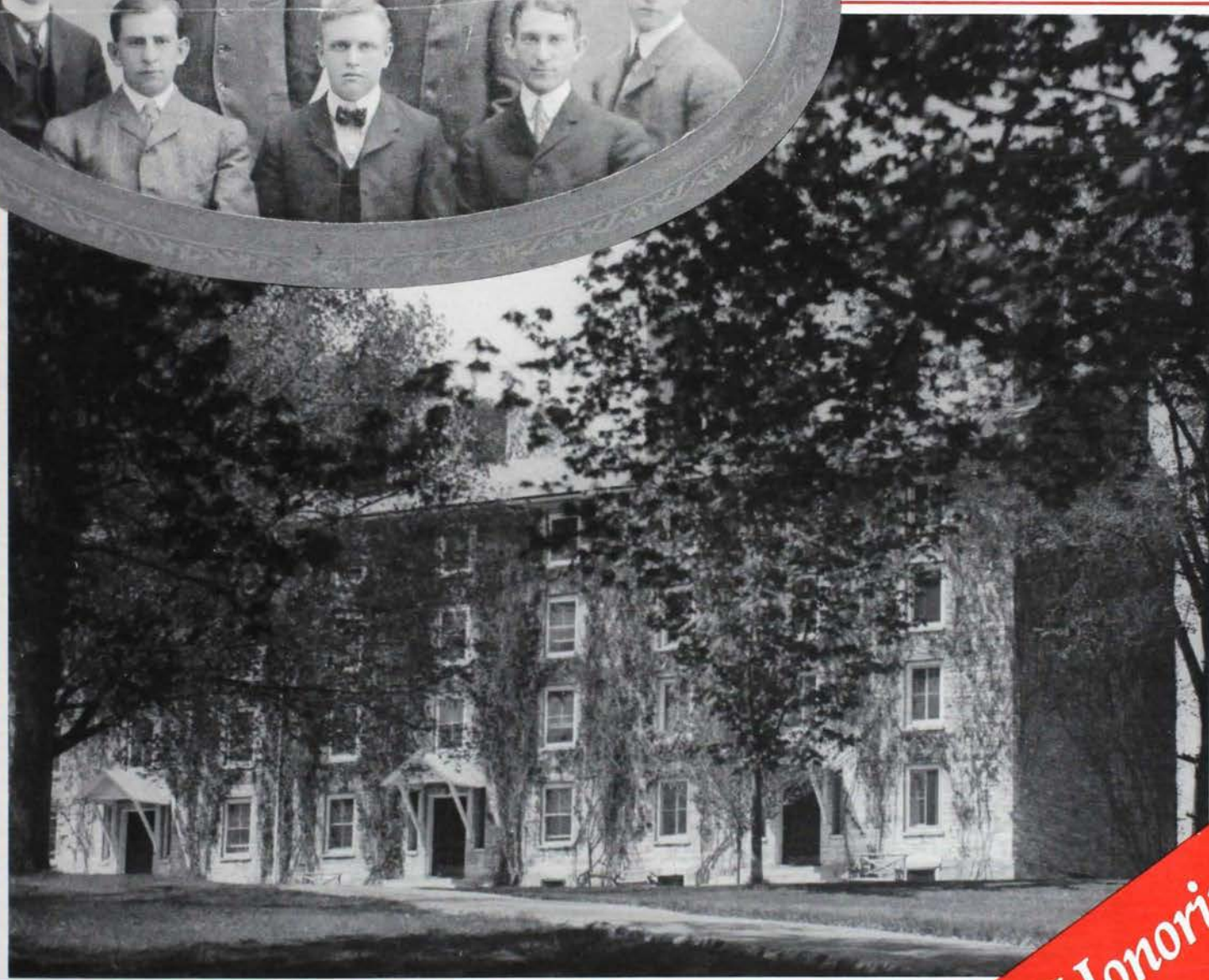


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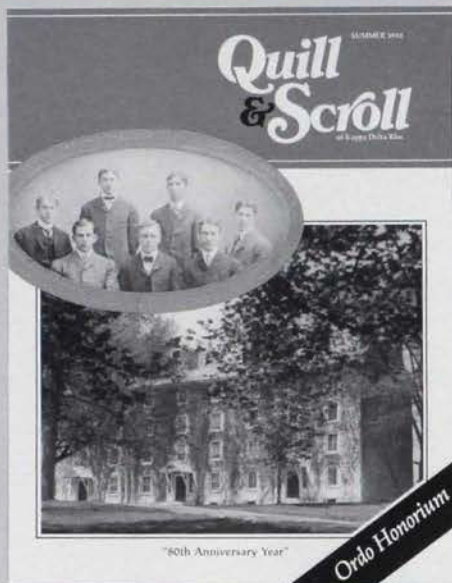
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VIEWPOINT

Dear Brothers in KDR:

As we begin the celebration of our 80th Anniversary, it is only proper we honor our alumni who through their undergraduate days and continued involvement and support have made Kappa Delta Rho what it is today. It is also time to not only reminisce with our past, but time to rededicate our efforts towards securing a bright future.

In preparation of our 80th year, we wrote many alumni asking if they would reflect for us what their fraternity experience has meant to them and if this experience truly proved beneficial through the years. The response was outstanding, and I am only sorry we do not have sufficient space to include all the letters.

I believe I can speak for your National Staff and all those actively involved alumni when I state: If we were to have only one purpose, it would be to ensure that all present and future members of our fraternity experience the same benefits, growth, and Brotherhood. To make all this possible, we will need our volunteer roster to grow. Is it too much to ask from the experienced to care enough to assist our young members, the inexperienced, along the road to that bright future? Isn't that what it is all about — the fraternal spirit — Brotherly love? Why do those, at one time meaningful, expressions have to become forgotten?

Is it so wrong or so time consuming to give so little to help our future generations to be even better than we are?

Fraternally,

Donald L. Stohl,
Executive Director

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Values & Standards

ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT

by Vincent Thompson

How do you judge a truly outstanding Chapter? What is it that makes a chapter outstanding? Is it the members at a glance? Is it the physical structure of the chapter home? Perhaps it's the chapter programming. What comes to mind when we judge a chapter is usually the obvious; pledge program, house maintenance, social, intramurals, etc.

While these areas are important, they are normally supported by a not so obvious factor — ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT. The most consistently good chapters are those which have consistent alumni support; support as an alumnus advisor, through the alumni corporation and even on the National level through Metropolitan Alumni Clubs, as Province Senators, and seats on the Board of Directors.

Every chapter, no matter how large, no matter what institution it is located at, runs in cycles; years of extreme high points, and eventually years of low points. Alumni involvement, it has been shown, tends to flatten out those curves, lengthening the good years and drastically minimizing the bad.

Most chapters without alumni support find it very difficult, if not impossible, to recover from the lowpoint in the cycle resulting in a chapter that either folds or remains weak and unstable for a period of years. This is the time most alumni are familiar with, "Help save your chapter, send your check today."

These periods can and have been all but eliminated in chapters with good alumni support and experience; not support through the mail via a check, but support **in person** lending experience and knowledge that **only** someone who has been there can give.

Chapters that must continually rely completely on the experience of the relatively inexperienced, our undergraduates, find themselves dealing with new problems all the time and heading for the low point in the cycle. However, how many of these "new" problems are really new?

This is not to say that our undergraduates are hopelessly running around in circles. They are not! It is true that this period in a young man's life is that in which he grows and learns through the mistakes he makes. BUT, an unexpected combination of mistakes can be disastrous for a fraternity chapter. Experience from the experienced, our alumni, can help point the right direction following those potentially disastrous situations or even prevent them at the outset, by having "been there before."

Your experience as a KDR undergraduate combined with your post graduate knowledge lends credibility and credence to the fact that, as one KDR alumnus put it, "We are not running a Disneyland for 18 year olds."

KDR's Values and Standards Program, which will be fully introduced at this year's leadership school, can easily be seen as the foundation for the future of our chapters. An integral part of that program is Alumni Support and Experience (A.S.E.). To maintain a well run chapter with regard to their founding values and standards, ASE is vitally important. The changing face of KDR is **dependent** on it!

Over the past four or five years an increasing number of alumni have found time, once again, for KDR in their lives; and are enjoying it. The undergraduates they work with are benefitting from it.

Do you have some extra time for KDR? One or two weekends a year other than Homecoming? Do you live where one of our chapters is located? Do you have an evening a month to spend with undergraduate Brothers?

Following are four areas that could use your involvement and different suggestions for your help. Can you offer alumni support and experience?

ALUMNI CORPORATION

1. Serve as Board Member/Corporation Officer
2. Head a committee chair
3. Volunteer to head housing fund/fund drive committee
4. Volunteer to assist with preparation of chapter budgets, statements, and taxes
5. Volunteer to assist with a specific area of chapter operation
6. Participate in Corporation and Chapter sponsored alumni events

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY

1. Serve as Board Member/National Officer
2. Serve on a National Committee such as Finances, Scholarship, Ritual, Expansion, etc.
3. Volunteer to serve on the Foundation Board of Trustees
4. Help start a new chapter in your area
5. Volunteer your time as a Province Senator
6. Contribute articles/ideas for the Quill & Scroll
7. Participate in local, nationally sponsored events (chapter installations, etc.)

THE ALUMNUS ADVISOR

1. Serve as monitor of chapter
2. Serve as liaison between chapter and Alumni Corporation
3. Participate in and help plan Chapter Officer Transitional Retreats
4. Attend chapter meetings at least once monthly
5. Serve as financial monitor
6. Serve as advisor in your field of experience (i.e. past Rush Chairman, Advise on rush)
7. Meet with university officials
8. Maintain contact with the National Fraternity Staff and officers
9. Participate in chapter events where applicable

THE METRO ALUMNI CLUB

1. Help organize a metro alumni club
2. Plan area alumni gatherings
3. Plan a regional rush function for area chapters
4. Assist a new, local chapter as an acting Alumni Corporation until they have sufficient alumni
5. Start a local undergraduate scholarship
6. Plan an event to honor graduating KDRs from the local area
7. Participate in club events

An 80th Anniversary Review of



OUR HERITAGE

1905-1910

As a result of increasing enrollment, insufficient number of fraternities and unsuccessful attempt to form an alternative social organization called the Commons Club, the Club's President, George E. Kimball began to ponder the idea of organizing another fraternity. The setting was Middlebury College, Middlebury Vermont, and the time was early 1905. It was not until later in the spring semester when two of George's friends, Irving T. Coates and John Beecher visited him in his room 14 Painter Hall, to broach the same idea. It was agreed the venture was feasible providing seven other close friends chose to follow. The idea was enthusiastically accepted by Chester M. Walch, Gino A. Ratti, Thomas H. Bartley, Pierre W. Darrow, Benjamin E. Farr, Roy D. Wood, and Gideon R. Norton, and the organizational process began. Kimball, along with Walch and Ratti, drafted the ritual, name, motto and constitution, and was completed in the spring of 1905. Kappa Delta Rho was launched as newest fraternity not only to the campus but to the Greek world. Roy W. Spooner joined the fall semester and was in all but name a charter member. George E. Shaw was recorded as the first pledge, later to be the Editor of our first edited history, author of our Credo, and later to be named Mr. Kappa Delta Rho. In 1912, the fraternity was incorporated under the laws of Vermont as a membership corporation. 1909 the Scroll was published for rushing purposes, later to become an alumni magazine called the Quill and Scroll.

1910-1920

Through the efforts of Harold A. Severy, A'09, a graduate student at Cornell supported the founding of our Beta Chapter, thus establishing our fraternity as a National organization. Through the efforts of members of Beta, Gamma at Albany was chartered in 1915, and Delta at Colgate in 1917. It was through these efforts, leaders such as Professor Frank C. Ewart, who as a tower of strength during World War I, when chapters closed, provided the strength to continue in the years to follow.

1920-1930

Professor Ewart, assisted by "Scotty" Ottman, A, and Leo T. Wolford, E, along with others are credited with one of the large expansion periods in our history. In rapid succession, chapters were installed at Franklin College, Penn State, Illinois, Purdue, Bucknell, Ohio State, California, Michigan, Indiana, Colby, Butler, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Oregon State, and Carnegie Mellon. In 1921, Kappa Delta Rho became a Junior Member of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, followed by Senior Membership in 1929. The National Trust Fund was established in 1927, funded by a part of all initiation fees for purpose of supporting the Quill and Scroll.

1930-1940

Reginald M. Savage, A'24, was appointed the Fraternity's first full-time National Secretary, and at the 1932 Lafayette Convention, the Constitution and general organization was revised in preparation for incorporation. As to expansions, the efforts were thwarted by the economic effects of the depression, thus adding only one new chapter in 1939, at Fresno State College.

1940-1950

As the United States entered World War II, all chapters were closed and along with our undergraduate members, a majority of our National Directors were called into service. It was also during this period that a second serious merger consideration was rejected. This merger consideration was with Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the first venture was with Delta Tau Delta very early in our history. By 1946, fifteen of our chapters were restored to active status under the guidance of President, John L. Blakely, Eta'22.

1950-1960

The 50's introduced names, such as E. Mayer Maloney, Dr. Robert Crosen, O.L. Doud, O.D. Roberts and Floyd Baughman, all past National Presidents that made a profound mark on our history. During this time chapters were established at Lycoming, Indiana State, and Lock Haven. Our previously authorized incorporation of the National Fraternity under the Membership

Corporation Law of New York State was consummated February 10, 1954, the organization becoming the "National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho Inc." The fraternity is greatly indebted to Brother Orrin G. Judd, Delta'26, the former Solicitor General of New York State, for his handling of this difficult matter. It was also during this period that the National Headquarters was moved to Stockton, NJ, under the direction of Donald C. Wolfe, Rho'25. As Executive Secretary and Editor, he honored our Fraternity nationally by becoming President of The College Fraternity Editors Association.

1960-1980

These two decades brought high and low points to our history. The expansion included C. W. Post, Bradley University, Rhode Island State, Lewis University, and Dayton University only to be lost to the trying times as to the atmosphere provoked by the Vietnam War. Well established chapters were not to be excluded from the anti-Greek movement as Colgate disaffiliated, and Ohio State, Franklin and Gettysburg closed their doors. Due to reorganizations, Penn State and Indiana University closing possibilities were averted. One name comes to light because of dedication and devotion to our Cause, Executive Secretary, E. Mayer Maloney was responsible for saving the remaining chapters and holding our National together.

As the seventies were coming to a close and the retirement of Brother Maloney was evident, our future looked dim. Knowing alumni involvement was sparse and the prospects for an Executive Secretary replacement were dim, the National Board of Directors began investigating outside management or the possibilities of a merger as an answer to our problems.

1980-1985

A new interest in Greek organization began to grow during the late seventies. With this in mind along with a new director in the National Headquarters, the National Board of Directors under the leadership of Grand Consul, Robert D. Lynd, decided to rededicate their efforts to what could be a bright and successful future. This rededi-

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CHAPTER FOUNDERS

IN SEARCH OF BROTHERHOOD

by Ferd B. Ensinger, Alpha '44

If Peters and Waterman can draw the path to corporate "excellence", our KDR has a timely opportunity to search anew for the "sentiment of brotherhood". Surely, both exercises are critical to any survival scenario.

When Executive Director, Don Stohl, invited my thoughts several weeks ago, I could only turn to those of Dr. Reginald Cook, Alpha's distinguished alumnus and one of our nation's foremost scholars in American Literature. "Doc" Cook wrote many years after Middlebury and Oxford about KDR:

"The remembrance of four undergraduate years crystallizes into a memorable experience. Let us call this experience the sentiment of brotherhood . . . a remembrance that we carry over to post-college life . . . contacts with one's instructors are of necessity brief, indirect, fugitive. One's classroom contact is constrained and objective. Contact with others in sports and in clubs, and all participation in extra-curricular activity, is sporadic and seasonal. It is to the fraternal life that one turns for the kind of nourishment to be found nowhere else in college."

"What one absorbs from four years of fraternity life is a knowledge of how to get along together. What one carries into post-college life is the sentiment of brotherhood . . . realizing the benefits that accrue from concerted effort; from open discussion; from the need to see an ideal above themselves, an ideal that in this instance, seems to me to be the sentiment of brotherhood."

In today's pragmatic focus, Doc Cook is echoed by Dr. Harry Levinson, the Menninger Foundation trained psychologist who teaches corporate officers "how to lead". He states that without a **transcendent purpose**, an organization's direction is at the whim of fad and fancy. And then, Harvard Business School's Abraham Zaleznick, (with whom the author has visited) observes that a surviving organization must have an **enduring goal** . . . reasons for the perpetuation of the organization itself. He continues that staying alive is not a beckoning ideal. Cook, Levinson and Zaleznick develop the theme recently summarized by Walter Kiechel in *Fortune* that only a **transcendent purpose** can infuse work and activity with meaning . . . the bottom line being a set of shared values that get reflected in behavior.

And so, here we are at KDR in 1985 seeking to rediscover values to be shared and purposes to be mobilized. The very fact that Don has opened this dialogue begs the support of every KDR of every generation so that it may return to all of us a needed kind of fulfillment from a special kind of association.

Over the past few days, I enjoyed visiting in person with Raymond Berry, Coach of the New England Patriots Football Club, and on the phone with "Pat" Lewis, Chicago Attorney and past leader in our Chicago Alumni Association. Even in these unique and disconnected events, the former reinforced the excitement of larger purposes for an NFL franchise . . . the latter the enduring nature of "brotherhood".

Let us send an enduring message of support to Don this very week.

Ferd Ensinger is a former National Executive Secretary, Chairman of the Undergraduate Division of the National Interfraternity Conference; visiting lecturer and seminar leader at Boston University, Northeastern University and the University of New Hampshire; Vice President-Sales for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. For the past nine years, Ferd has had a substantial management consulting practice, notably as Partner and Senior Consultant with The Bigelow Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

What Kappa Delta Rho Has Meant To Me

When I was invited to join Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Cornell in 1915, I was greatly impressed with the outstanding qualities and capabilities of its members. Fortunately, I had known several of them in classes, track competition, other campus activities, church and other extracurricular relationships. My parents were opposed to fraternities on general principles, but after meeting several KDR members and faculty honorary members, they too were convinced.

Choosing Beta chapter from among the fifty-odd fraternities at Cornell was one of the wisest and most important decisions of my life. Some of my other college friends challenged my judgment in joining a young, small, struggling fraternity (10 years old) with little financial backing and little status, rather than accepting bids from fraternities with well established membership, stronger finances, national reputations, and more influence on campus.

The answer, of course, was in the obvious quality and potential capabilities of the personnel. As my life unfolded after college and as I look back now, it becomes even more certain that joining Kappa Delta Rho, with the emphasis on **men** with then potential, character, capabilities and high ideals was the wisest and most rewarding step I could have taken.

Let me attempt to be more specific.

Living together as a strong, closely knit, warm friendly family-brotherhood brought many rewards.

Leadership in and outside the fraternity was nurtured and emphasized.

Sound values of all kinds were molded and strengthened.

Helpful interchange with and guidance from upper class members was freely given.

There were brothers who came from a wide range of backgrounds and studies in many different areas of interest and challenge. Among other rewards this led to greater vision as well as tolerance and understanding.

Wise and generous encouragement strengthened my spirit and enlarged my achievements then and later.

Likewise, constructive and understanding criticism was given in good spirit.

It goes without saying that scholarship was expected and strongly supported.

Social activities were enjoyed and maintained in wise balance with other, important facets of fraternity living.

Although not a good singer, I thoroughly enjoyed group singing at the dinner table of college songs and other popular music arrangements.

Encouragement was directed emphatically toward service above self both within and outside the fraternity.

By way of summary, let me repeat, in part, that living together as a strong, closely knit, warm, friendly family-brotherhood with men chosen for their vision, ambition, determination, energy and high ideals of character and service above self, was most valuable and significant for me then and all the years thereafter.

Influence of Kappa Delta Rho with its aims and high ideals will be reinforced and extended through the capable and dedicated officers and staff of our National Organization together with the vigorous support of each chapter.

And let us not lose sight of the all important fact that Kappa Delta Rho will be only as strong as the men we select as members.

Horace E. "Doc" Shackelton
Beta 1919



Dear Don,

Congratulations on having achieved 80 years of proud service as the brotherhood of Kappa Delta Rho. I am sure that the foundation of strength created and nurtured during the last eight decades will assure continued future achievements on an even greater scale.

I came to KDR 30 years ago as a farm boy from a small rural high school. I left the house four years later having acquired the requisite academic skills to begin a profession. But looking back, a diploma and an Army commission were only two of a great many possessions I had obtained. The successes I have enjoyed are in large measure due to the experiences, the societal education, the

Reflections on KDR

friendships and the personal commitments derived from my affiliation with a splendid group of gentlemen.

The foregoing words may sound trite, but don't doubt for a moment their sincerity. My recent activities to assist in the rebuilding of a chapter that has fallen on hard times have proven to me, through my association with alumni and activities, that the bonds of the fraternity are alive and well and have in no way diminished or deteriorated with the passage of time. The fact that my son, as the Worthy Consul of Sigma Chapter, is a driving force in this rebuilding effort provides an additional sense of personal and fraternal pride. I would encourage all alumni to remain involved with their chapters, it's a most rewarding experience. Don't miss it!

Again my heartiest congratulations on our 80th anniversary.

Fraternally,
Fred Wist, Sigma '58
Colonel, US Army (Retired)

For Quill and Scroll:

The powerful resurgence of the spirit of Kappa Delta Rho in recent months and the highly successful expansion program now in high gear has engendered a resurgence of another kind. My own commitment to the fraternity, very strong in my undergraduate days but in remission for 40 years, is also resurging.

My personal resurgence began last year when a group of fine young men at the University of Michigan were persuaded to reestablish Mu Chapter, which has been moribund since most of us went off to fight World War II. In the past year, I have had frequent meetings with the group. In February this year, the group was officially made a colony. It is hoped to turn the colony into a full fledged chapter next fall.

My association with these inspiring youngsters and the dedicated crew at national headquarters has rejuvenated my attachment to the fraternity and reawakened the cherished memories of my college days in the KDR house. Best of all, the young men have reminded me of what a wonderful thing it is to be young. I find that helping them helps me to continue to feel as young as they are, even though I am well into my 60's.

Fraternally,
James A. O., Crowe Mu '43



Dear Don:

When I realized Kappa Delta Rho was celebrating its 80th Anniversary, I also realized Zeta Chapter is celebrating its 65th year at Penn State University. I have to admit that "time flies" and I, too, am celebrating an anniversary. The past 30 years of working with Zeta has gone by so quickly that I guess it's time to reflect on the past.

I would like to think that through my involvement over the years, I have had some influence on the lives of the many fine men who have passed through our hollowed halls. I can assure you these same men have been an important part of my life. Don't misunderstand, over the years we have had our share of problems to the point of wondering "why". It is amazing that with adversity we have always bounced back to retain our position as one of the best at P.S.U. When all is said and done, I can only advise more alumni to get involved and share their experience where it can benefit those yet to come.

As the National continues to grow, I am pleased to see more Zeta members becoming involved. My best wishes to Scott Bailey and Dewey Walker in their efforts to make the National Foundation a success. I know they will do their best and the complete National membership today and those to follow will benefit.

Best wishes for the next 80.

Fraternally
Kenneth Kramer, Zeta '54
Treasurer, Zeta Alumni Corporation

Dear Don,

Starting off to college in the Fall of 1923, was quite an experience for a boy from Southern Delaware. To be away from home for the first time was a challenge as well as a real step into the unknown.

At the time "frat pledging" was a year-round program at Bucknell University. The trains from Philadelphia, on which students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and other east coast states would travel, would be boarded at Harrisburg with pledge parties from Bucknell.

Representatives of the fraternities would go through the cars, and when they saw some person of student age, would ask if they were going to Bucknell, make their acquaintance, and talk their fraternity. In many instances when the young man reached Lewisburg he got off the train wearing a pledge pin and was greeted by the brothers at the station. The pledge was assisted in finding his room assignment in the "dorm" and his fraternity life began.

Kappa Delta Rho came to mean much to me in those early days. The fraternity brothers were not only friendly at "the house", but helpful in finding ones way into college life. The fraternity was interested in my academic life. I had a "big brother" who kept a watchful eye on my academic standing and "prodded" if necessary to keep me up.

The social life was particularly beneficial since it included dances at the house but even more basically was interested in "table manners" as well as "dress". So many of the brothers were "big on campus" in their own right and were helpful to all the "frosh".

My four years in Kappa Delta Rho meant much to me. I started as a freshman in Pro Legal but shifted in my Junior Year to the Ministry. For a time there were only two ministerial students in "the house" but the fellowship was the same with all.

The fraternity officers took their duties seriously, and as the year went by, serving in the fraternity line of officers gave some worthwhile training in "sharing the responsibilities of and for the group".

Sure we had our problems — too much drinking at the house; failure to meet financial obligations — all these were handled within the brotherhood and became an active and worthwhile part of an education.

I have not been able to be as active as I have wanted to be since graduating, but have always been happy for my fraternity experience and proud to be a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

May I congratulate all members of the Kappa Delta Rho, especially those who have been able to devote so much time to the work of the fraternity during these eighty years.

Fraternally,
Major Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, IOTA '27
Chief, Air Force Chaplain

Dear Don,

My undergraduate days at KDR created a feeling of admiration and love for many of my fraternity brothers. This caused me to want to serve them, so I became Secty-Treas. of Eta Chapter Alumni Assn. for 16 years. Later in life I became a Natl. Director and then Natl. President of KDR. All because of the love and inspiration of my KDR brothers.

Learning to work with and understand my fellowmen (because of much fraternity brother associations) I was chosen by the American Trucking Association to do a nation-wide coverage of over 100 companies to form the Natl. Accounting & Finance Council of the trucking industry, in 1941.

These growing activities, originating with my fraternity brother close associations, gave me much confidence in my abilities. I gave over one hundred public speeches around the U.S.A., and then became the Financial Vice President of the two largest trucking companies — the second one is now the largest trucking operation in the world today. Such accomplishments earned me a lengthy listing in "Who's Who in the West" and also "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry".

Finally, I had learned that "Nothing was impossible in Life". All I had to do was dream up an idea and then keep working at it until it was fully accomplished. In other words, "YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS NEED BE LIMITED ONLY TO YOUR IMAGINATION".

I could write a book on this subject (keeping all fraternity brother contacts in mind), but this is enough! My membership in the "HALL OF FAME" of KDR speaks for itself!

Glad to be of further help to my National KDR, which I will always love and cherish!

Fraternally,
Oscar L. "Nat" Doud, ETA '22
Past Grand Consul

ORDO HONORIUM



William M. Goodwin



Colston E. Warne



John B. Hoben

Thirteen brothers were accepted as members of the 1984 Gamma Class of Ordo Honorium last summer. Each candidate is nominated by his chapter and selected by the selection committee of the national fraternity. This issue will formally present the remaining honorees who did not appear in our Winter 1984 issue.

FAYE H. STEWART Sigma '38

President
Flying Scotsman, Inc., Eugene, Oregon

Faye H. Stewart earned a degree in logging engineering in 1938, from Oregon State University. After graduation, he logged until he was called to active service in the Army in 1940. He served in amphibious campaigns in the South Pacific, and attained the rank of colonel.

Much of the continued growth and development of balloon logging in the Pacific Northwest can be attributed to the efforts of Brother Stewart. As a principal of Bohemia, Inc., (currently serving on the Board of Directors) he pioneered the use of balloons on company land near Culp Creek, Oregon in 1963. Faye is now president of Flying Scotsman, Inc., a company he formed in Eugene, Oregon, to promote the use of balloons for logging and transportation.

Brother Stewart has been a member of Industrial Forestry Association, serving as president in 1971-72. In 1970-71, he chaired the National Forest Products Association's Federal Timber Purchasers Committee. In 1971, he represented the United States at the World Logging Symposium in Krasnodar, U.S.S.R.

Faye Stewart has led the logging industry in the use of helicopters for transporting injured men to medical attention.

Despite his interest in balloons and helicopters, Faye indulges in a surface hobby, boating.

Faye and his wife, Lucille, live at their beautiful Scots Haven home in Eugene.

WILLIAM M. GOODWIN Nu '61

Financial Executive
Treasurer and Secretary,
Lilly Endowment, Inc.

William M. Goodwin attended Indiana University, where he earned an A.B. degree in 1961, and a M.B.A. in 1966. Shortly thereafter, he became a Certified Public Accountant. From 1966 through 1972, William was employed by Ernst and Whinney in the capacities of staff accountant and supervisor.

Mr. Goodwin joined Lilly Endowment, Inc., in 1972 in the capacity of controller, and in 1983 was appointed to treasurer and secretary. Brother Goodwin served in the United States Army from 1962 to 1964, and was discharged with the rank of Captain. During his career he served as financial advisor to the United States Gymnastic Federation, as Director of Youth Works, Inc., as treasurer of the National Sports Festival, and as the treasurer and director of Indiana Sports Corporation, all in the Indianapolis area. He also serves as an advisor at the Indiana University School of Business.

Mr. Goodwin is a member of the American Institute of C.P.A.'s, the Indiana Association of C.P.A.'s, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Delta Phi Alpha. Brother Goodwin resides in Indianapolis, Indiana, with his wife, the former LaDonna Sherry Erickson and their daughters, Laurie Mich-Dianne.

COLSTON E. WARNE Beta '20

Publisher/Economist
Consumer Union, President Emeritus

Colston E. Warne attended Cornell University where he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1920, and a M.A. degree in 1921. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 1925. He also holds an honorary M.A. degree from Amherst College.

Brother Warne's early teaching career took him to the University of Chicago, the University of Denver, and the University of Pittsburgh. He then joined the Economics Department at Amherst College in 1930, where he became a professor of Economics. He retired from that position in 1970.

In addition to his teaching career, Mr. Warne was a pioneer in consumer protection. Colston became president of Consumers Union (publishers of Consumer Reports) from its beginning in 1934 until 1980. A great deal of his life was spent in consumer protection and consumer research related projects and programs. Brother Warne was a director of the National Consumers Association, was a member of the consumers advocate committee for the State of New York, was a member of the President's Council Economic Advisers, was a member of the National Consumer Energy Committee Federal Energy Office, to name only the major organizations with which Mr. Warne was associated.

His authorships include: The Consumer Co-operative Movement in Illinois, The Pullman Boycott, and Industry-Wide Collection Bargaining-Promise or Menace? He was co-author and a contributor to many other publications such as *Labor Problems in America*, *Yearbook of American Labor*, and *Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook*.

Brother Warne was married over 60 years to his wife, Frances, and has three children. Colston now resides in Bedford, Massachusetts.

JOHN B. HOBEN Delta '30

Professor of English - Emeritus
Colgate University

John B. Hoben is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate University, class of 1930. During his college years, John was yearbook editor and a member of the cross country team. Professor Hoben received his M.A. from the University of Michigan, and continued his education with research work at Harvard, Yale and the University of California.

In 1934, he joined the faculty of Western State Teachers College, Michigan. Subsequently, he taught at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and in 1937 began his four decade career at Colgate University. Brother Hoben retired from Colgate in 1976.

John's selection for this honor is due to his many years of active support and involvement with Delta Chapter and the National Fraternity. John served as house advisor, secretary and president of Delta's Alumni Corporation, and also served several years on the National Board of Directors.

Brother Hoben has contributed to several books, written magazine articles, and written numerous publications over the last twenty-five years. *A Pocket Full of Rye*, 1965, *A Crooked Stile*, 1970, *Cockleshells*, 1974 — to name a few. John resides in Hamilton, New York, where he enjoys writing "ditties", gardening and golf.

YEAR END CHAPTER REPORTS

ALPHA CHAPTER

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Middlebury College enjoyed one of its most productive years in 1984-85. The fall started off on a sour note, however, as Remus, the house mascot for nine years, was removed from the premises upon orders from the college president. Spurred on by this injustice, the house intramural football team went undefeated to capture the fall touch-football championship. The Alpha Kappas proved to be versatile athletes as well in winning the winter basketball intramurals and the IFC softball tournament.

Social events were equally successful. The fall semester was highlighted by the Homecoming banquet and the post-Norwich Football Game party. Glitter Party, the annual winter-term bash, proved again to be Middlebury's most popular fraternity party. The school year was capped off with another annual event, the luau, which featured a 175-pound roasted pig.

The Alpha Chapter is perhaps most proud of its improved community service in 1984-85. Twice a week, a crew of brothers donated their time to a local day-care center in order to watch the children as well as make repairs on the center. KDR also helped out the day-care center financially by running an IFC charity Christmas ball for its benefit.

BETA CHAPTER

Beta Chapter kicked off an outstanding year at the IFC/Panhel "Fun in the Sun" with our "Save Jane" obstacle course which proved to be one of the more popular events there. In September, we began a new emphasis on service to the community with our First Annual Blood Drive with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and the American Red Cross. Our involvement in community service continued in the spring semester with our aiding the local March of Dimes Walkathon.

Rush in the fall semester yielded a much more enthusiastic pledge class than we had expected. Their enthusiasm, however, did not prevent them from getting soundly thrashed by the active Brothers at the annual pledge/alumni hockey game.

Other highlights of the past year include: the restoration of our Steinway Grand Player Piano (one of six of its kind left), a road trip to Phi Sigma Phi Sorority at Hartwick College, a "Studio 54" party thrown by the newly initiated Brothers, and the graduation of three Brothers with honors. Beta Chapter has started on its way to become the best fraternity on the Hill.

ZETA CHAPTER

Zeta launched its 1984-85 year of activities with a very successful and enthusiastic homecoming. Our Little Sisters were of great assistance in the construction of the Zeta Homecoming Float. Saturday night of Homecoming was an evening of enjoyed socializing between the Alumni and the undergraduates.

The Fall Semester saw two formal functions at Zeta. Octoberfest was the autumn highlight while the Christmas formal topped off the end of the semester.

Once again, the biggest and most coveted activity at Zeta was the I.F.C. Dance Marathon. Although we took second place, the hard work exerted resulted in a grand total of \$36,000 for this annual Zeta philanthropic project.

The Rose Formal, like always, was a blast for all involved. This two day event demanded enormous preparation time, but proved to be well worth it.

In general, Zeta finished 11th in intramurals and 16th academically (out of more than 50) which is quite an improvement over the last few years. Those who chose to become a part of KDR at Penn State numbered 21 for the 1984-85 school year.

ETA CHAPTER

The brothers of Eta at Illinois University began the fall with a bang as Homecoming '84 proved to be a resounding success. Over 120 alumni returned to Illinois for this annual time of good spirit. The large assemblage of undergraduates and alumni enjoyed a banquet celebrating the 64th year of Eta Chapter.

A major accomplishment of the school year was the renovations that our chapter house underwent. Getting a whole new look over Christmas break was the house kitchen as well as the dining room.

The spring saw more excitement for KDR Illini with a Spring Break theme party and our first local scholarship pageant. The spring break party was an exchange with an Illinois sorority. Joining the brothers of KDR in a very successful social event were the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Without a doubt the highlight of the semester was KDR's Miss Illini Pageant. Eleven contestants competed in Talent, Swimsuit and Evening gown events, as well as a preliminary interview. These ladies were vying for scholarship prizes with the winner receiving an automatic invitation to the Miss Illinois Pageant. Kappa Alpha Theta's Julie Ehret captured our first crown and went on to become 2nd Runner-up in the State pageant. Next year's pageant will feature the reigning Miss America as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Eta Chapter is looking forward to the challenges and rewards of 1985-86. With continued alumni support, which we are very grateful for, we feel that this will be our best year ever.

THETA CHAPTER

Fall '84 was an exciting semester for Theta Chapter. Homecoming proved to be a great success with a pig roast, dancing, and the memories of a big triumph over OSU. In December we held our annual Little Kid Christmas Party. About twenty kids were running around amidst the toys, and it was extremely difficult to distinguish the kids from the brothers.

For the fall Theta Chapter won the Most Improved Chapter on Campus Award. Scholaristically, our grades improved more than any other Fraternity at Purdue.

The Spring Semester saw the advent of new Rush and Pledge programs at Theta. These new programs were very successful in attracting new brothers.

Springtime at Theta means Grand Prix! This year's annual race was a long week of festive parties, dances, and great memories. Our congratulations go out to Brother Reber and his crew on our 10th place finish.

We wish the best of luck to our graduating seniors Scott Goodrich and Matt Quinn, and a big thanks to our Alums. Through their dedication and hard work, we now have a new roof and new furniture will be arriving soon.

Theta eagerly awaits the new year, and we will see everyone at the National Convention.

IOTA CHAPTER

The 1984-85 school year saw Iota in a period of transition. Not only were we struggling to redefine our goals as a chapter, but we were also involved in an effort to reorganize the entire Greek system at Bucknell. We discovered that these efforts were difficult, time-consuming, and often quite frustrating. Yet, by the end of the year we felt that we had made great progress toward our primary goals of restoring a sense of pride in ourselves and our chapter.

The interior of the house took on a new look thanks to the help of Don Stohl and the dedication of the active brothers. Fresh paint throughout the house and new furniture in the living room removed the impression of a volunteer fire hall that we had been living with for so long. We recarpeted the upstairs hall, and moved the dining room upstairs from its original location in the basement. These and other improvements exemplified a renewed appreciation for the fine facilities that we are so fortunate to have.

A successful rush program brought us eleven men whom we are proud to call our brothers. The Class of '88 brings some diversity to the house, and includes a varsity athlete, a campus radio station d.j., a member of the marching band, and many other fine talents. We're proud of them

all, and are looking forward to watching them move up through the ranks.

The coming year presents many challenges to Iota and Bucknell's Greeks in general. Yet we look forward to meeting these challenges with a united front and continuing our progress toward greatness.

NU CHAPTER

The men of Nu Chapter have had a very successful year. Our chapter paired with Sigma Kappa Sorority for I.U. Sing, which is one of the two largest Greek events on campus. We had a lot of fun and made an impressive showing. This was our first pairing since recolonization in '81 and it really set the stage for future pairings and an expanded social calendar. Although our bicycle team didn't manage to qualify for the Little 500 bicycle race this year, we are confident that next year they will.

Nu Chapter is continuing its tradition of involvement in sports. Our men had teams for intramural football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and a variety of other sports. We were also one of few fraternities to field a water polo team.

Our chapter house is undergoing major construction this summer on its foundation. The chapter has done a great job of working to continually upgrade our beautiful sixty year-old house.

Scholarastically, Nu Chapter is doing well. The fraternity GPAs at I.U. have risen above the men's and all-campus averages and Nu Chapter is working to maintain its reputation as a leader in fraternity scholastics at I.U.

Our chapter's major effort now is to recruit a large group of solid young men to fill our fall pledge class. We can maintain a large live-in and live-out membership by fulfilling this goal.

PSI CHAPTER

It's great to have Alumni!

It was the dedicated support of Jim Edgeworth which allowed our chapter to regain its footing. As I'm sure some of you may be aware, PSI Chapter of KDR; Lycoming College experienced some financial difficulty just a year ago. Not wanting to see KDR memories fade away from his Alma Mater, Jim Edgeworth '86 took the initiative to start a fund drive. The end result was a clearance of our debts and a fresh start. It would have been extremely difficult for us to make up the lost money without Jim's assistance. We want to thank him for his initiative and voluntary service. It's alumni like these who keep the fraternal experience of KDR alive and healthy. Thanks!

PSI is pleased to announce the induction of 10 new neophytes. The pledges have successfully completed their trying pledge period and will remain neophytes until their brotherization ceremony in the fall. PSI Chapter continued its service leadership role on campus. To date, many of the brothers have worked personally with the city men and some can be viewed in the Sunday papers! Our spring formal was a terrific success. We are already making plans for the fall.

THETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Throughout the 1984-85 school year, the Theta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Slippery Rock University continued to strive for excellence.

In the area of service, the chapter volunteered its time to the senior citizens of the Slippery Rock community. Working with the campus Newman Center, the brothers helped the elderly by doing odd jobs (shoveling snow, raking leaves, and transportation for the elderly). We also provided service to our university. We did this by ushering for various shows, as well as, setting up, tearing down, and acting as security for many campus concerts.

Philanthropically speaking, the chapter had a productive year. We raised money for two charities. By various means we raised funds for children's Hospital in Pittsburgh during the fall semester and for the March of Dimes in the Spring semester.

Extracurricularly we had an excellent year. We sponsored a campus wide lecture on Hazing in the Greek system. For the second consecutive year we won the Overall Intramural Championship. The highlight of the year was our defense of the Overall Greek Championship which we have never lost as long as we have been on the Slippery Rock Campus.

Finally, there are some academic highlights. We moved to second place on the list of overall G.P.A. for fraternities. We also had the winner of the Intrafraternity Council Scholarship from our chapter.

Overall, the previous year was productive, inspiring, and fun. We hope to not only maintain, but increase our levels of achievement, honor, and service to the campus, community, and ourselves.

KAPPA ALPHA

The 1984-85 school year was a successful one for the men of Kappa Alpha as we saw our membership grow from 40 to 70 brothers. Our fall rush saw over 100 guys pass through KDR. In November, we activated 22 new brothers into the chapter. The strength in membership was noticed immediately. In April the chapter proudly initiated 18 new brothers.

In academics we were ranked first in overall GPA among 16 fraternities in the fall and we came in second this spring. We had several members last fall with perfect 4.0's and our president ranked first in GPA among all fraternity presidents. In addition, one member received one of the national scholarships awarded last fall.

For intramurals last year we had 22 teams in 11 different sports. We had softball, football, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, and soccer teams. Overall, we had three first place finishes and five second places.

Our philanthropy this year was the 3rd Annual KDR Bowling tournament held in December. This years event had 26 teams from the fraternities and sororities from ISU. The tournament and party afterwards raised over \$1,000 for the cancer society.

Socially, our highlight was our Rose formal dance this spring. We took a bus up to Chicago where we had our dance in a downtown hotel.

The chapter had many members this year who had accomplishments. Pat Sullivan was elected to the IFC Executive Board. Craig DeDecker was named IFC Rep of the Year. Mike McNelis started for the varsity football team. Fifteen brothers received diplomas this year.

This chapter has grown stronger this year and has learned from its mistakes. We will work hard to strive to be better next year. Kappa Alpha is always striving to uphold the motto HONOR SUPER OMNIA.

LAMBDA ALPHA

This year has been most rewarding for the Lambda Alpha Chapter. We participated in the annual Homecoming parade placing second to the Residence Life Council. Kappa Delta Rho was the only fraternity to place in the parade. On October 6, parents day at Gannon, we held our first annual Bed Races event to raise money for The Easter Seals Society of Erie County. In November she was proud to initiate four new brothers into the Lambda Alpha Chapter.

February brought about the colonization of a new chapter at the Behrend College of Pennsylvania State University and the election of our chapter Sweetheart, Moncel Logan. We also held a bowling-for-kids sake bowlathon for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Erie County raising five hundred dollars. In March we initiated five new brothers. As spring approached, we held a social with the Behrend colony and the Edinboro University's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Our year ended with the annual Rose formal in April. Along with some selected guests of the Gannon Faculty and administration, we presented awards to Jeffery Hook, Ray Shively, and Paul Eiben. Our year was highlighted by receiving the Gannon University Award "Outstanding Greek Chapter" in April. The Award was presented upon achieving academic excellence, leadership and service to the university and community, and exemplifying the spirit of Greek Brotherhood.

Plan to attend
Homecoming
'85

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MU ALPHA CHAPTER

The past year saw many changes for **Mu Alpha Chapter**. The one goal we set out to reach was that of interfraternal spirit and camaraderie. KDR paired up with Tri-Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for Homecoming '84. To most people's knowledge, this was one of the first incidents to date of two fraternities joining forces for this annual event.

Mu Alpha also strived for involvement with the IFC. Dave Cook was elected IFC Vice-President and served as Homecoming Chairman and, with the assistance of Brother Eric Hall, Dave served as Greek Week Chairman. Being active in the IFC is continually stressed at Mu Alpha.

Interfraternally, we made numerous changes and improvements in collaboration with the National Office. After a complete restructuring of the rush program and house committees, Mu Alpha was fortunate in obtaining 14 new members. We also embarked on a very rewarding and educational experience: The Miss West Virginia University Scholarship Pageant. This Miss America Preliminary provided an evening of entertainment for the University — Community as well as awarding \$1,000 in scholarship funds to three talented young ladies. Congratulations to Penny Vitello, Miss WVU 1985!

Good luck to you all in the coming year.

NU ALPHA CHAPTER

1984-85 was a pivotal year for the **Nu Alpha Chapter** of Kappa Delta Rho as we sadly experienced the graduation of our final five founding brothers and excelled in numerous campus and community activities. Two excellent pledge classes of 6 (fall) and 12 (spring) have solidified the brotherhood and insured its growth for the upcoming years.

The year was marked by accomplishments both for the chapter and for individual brothers. Consul Don Wallace and Centurian Richard Pilkington were co-captains of Columbia's fine wrestling team. They are joined in the starting lineup next year by Senior Tribune Scott Edwards. Brothers Tom Gwydir and Paul Lee were key members of the 2nd place Varsity Basketball team. Lee was elected captain of the 1985-86 Varsity squad. Powerlifter Dan Millrood set a junior world record in the squat at the invitational meet.

The chapter as a whole made quite a name for itself in 1984-85 with parties and philanthropic projects. In the Spring semester the second annual KDR Pirate Party was a tremendous success. The chapter house was decked out as an authentic pirate ship and brothers, including a contingent from nearby C.W. Post College, dressed in pirate garb. The event raised over \$200 for Oxfam, a group dedicated to eradicating world hunger. The year-ending Rose Formal at the Faculty House provided dinner and dancing for our fifty brothers and their dates.

Philanthropically Nu Alpha shined by raising \$45,000 in a telephone fundraiser to provide financial aid for thousands of Columbia students. Brother Mike Markhoff was responsible for organizing the event. In intramurals, KDR won the Columbia Intramural Softball crown. Nu Alpha also took second place in the intramural soccer tournament.

XI ALPHA CHAPTER

Kappa Delta Rho at Temple University had quite an exciting third year. We received our charter after a long struggle to establish a fraternity at a commuter school where only 10 percent of the student body realizes there is a campus

after 2:30. We also obtained a house thanks to Brother Tim Jones, senior Engineering Major who is rehabbing an old row home and opening it in September of 1985 as the new and first Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity house at Temple University.

Officers for the fall are President Mark Cushing, first vice president Larry Salomon, second vice president John Esposito (ESPO), treasurer Curt Cameron, and secretary and workaholic Edward Arango. We hope to have a successful fall with our main objective to increase members so that we may be a stronger and more well rounded group. Temple University has a growing Greek system, and we hope to be the pioneers of this system with innovative and creative programs. This will help make Xi Alpha a contender for KDR Outstanding Chapter in the future.

We are looking forward to a great year, and hope to make The National Kappa Delta Rho glad they chose to have a chapter at Temple University.

OMICRON ALPHA

Kappa Delta Rho continued to be a successful leader and innovator among Rutgers' Greek organizations during the 1984-85 school year. **Omicron Alpha Chapter** prides itself on the outstanding achievements of both its individual members and the fraternity as a whole.

First and foremost, we applaud the election of our Consul, Mark Tarnacki, as Vice-President of the Northeastern Interfraternity Council (NEIFC). Mark was also elected to the Rutgers Interfraternity Council executive board, along with Praetor, Al Kabat. KDR's Tony Moutis and Craig Hilliard co-chaired Rutgers' 1984 Homecoming Celebration, and brothers Matt Spates, Joe Talmadge, John Honigmann, and Greg Erman served successful terms as class officers and University Senators. We would like to extend a special congratulations to Kenneth Kharbanda, an OA founder, now founding president at the MIT provisional chapter of KDR — way to go, Beans!

Philanthropy continues to be a major goal for Omicron Alpha. During the previous year we participated in: weekly visits to Edison Estates Old Age Home; weekly food drives in conjunction with St. Michael's Church of New Brunswick; a Basketball Marathon with Phi Beta Sigma; blood drives with Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Finally, brother John Taylor organized a Thanksgiving Day party for the area's underprivileged children. Socially, our brotherhood continued to hold its renowned tailgate parties, including our annual Parent's Day Tailgate Party. Omicron Alpha sponsored its second annual Miss Rutgers Scholarship Pageant. A special congratulations goes out to our lovely Miss Rutgers 1985, Miss Jeannie Rogers.

As the year draws to a close, Omicron Alpha Chapter can look forward with determination to an even more prosperous 1985-86. While we welcome our sixteen ambitious new brothers, we bid a sad farewell to our graduating seniors. You will always be our brothers through Kappa Delta Rho.

MU PROVISIONAL CHAPTER

The **Mu Provisional Chapter** of Kappa Delta Rho is pleased to announce the first pledge class and our Provisional Chapter status. The University of Toledo graciously sponsored the return of KDR to the University of Michigan. Honored guests included Executive Director, Donald Stohl and Field Consultant, Vincent Thompson.

We are also pleased to announce that we now

have a house. We recently closed a rental agreement with the University of Michigan to lease the Kalmbach house for the 1985-86 year. Our many thanks to Mr. James Crowe and Mr. William MacLeod for their excellent work in securing the house arrangement.

Finally, we are looking forward to receiving our full chapter status in the fall of 1985. This occasion will mark the 60th anniversary of the Mu Chapter and the 80th anniversary of KDR. We are planning a homecoming ceremony and celebration to recognize this momentous event.

PI ALPHA CHAPTER

Pi Alpha Chapter has enjoyed a successful year during the 1984-85 school year. Our membership has blossomed to 60 and our internal organization made great leaps and bounds. Our accomplishments include: 2nd place Homecoming Float, 3rd Place Campus and Community Involvement, 2nd Annual KDR "Run For The Center" (a philanthropy project which raised over \$3,000 for Toledo Hospital in one day), 3rd Place Songfest (Fraternity song and dance competition).

Our role as campus leaders is well entrenched and the KDR name has been overwhelmingly accepted at U.T. by Greeks and Independents alike. We did, however, experience major "growing pains" during the Winter, but the coming of Spring revived our temporarily dormant enthusiasm and excitement about our brotherhood. Pi Alpha is stronger than ever! Our aggressive leadership has undertaken a new goal — training young leaders. We plan on replacing the founders with superior young leaders who will make Pi Alpha the largest, strongest, and most publicized KDR Chapter in America!

Pi Alpha would like to recognize its outstanding members for 1984-85. Pledge of the Year: Bruce Klein, Senior of the Year: Bob Mellin, Outstanding Active of the Year: Rick Longenecker.

In conclusion, Pi Alpha has enjoyed a fun-filled and successful year, and we are quite sure the coming year will be even greater!

RHO ALPHA CHAPTER

The brothers of the newly initiated **Rho Alpha Chapter** have great pride in our accomplishments in the past year. More than a year ago, our first president, Neil Rosen, and eleven founding fathers started a dream. Through the unending work of the 39 original brothers, we have established Kappa Delta Rho as the dominant fraternity at Bryant College. On April 19, 1985, we received our charter. It was the biggest accomplishment of our lives.

In the fall, we kicked off a long list of philanthropic and service projects. We helped to organize and sell tickets for a benefit rock concert. The \$700 we raised helped to save a boy who was afflicted with a rare liver disease. We also raised money for the Arthritis Foundation. More than 15 of the brothers became involved in the "Big Brother" program. Many brothers have worked for the Bryant Phone-A-Thon raising money for the college. Our first pledge class raised money for New England's Missing Children Network. For next fall we have organized a major Walk-A-Thon, also to benefit the Missing Children Network.

In intramural sports we did extremely well in Football, Hockey, Basketball and Softball. We also finished second in the Greek Olympics.

Our well-organized pledge education program brought us fifteen new brothers. On April 18th we received full recognition and voting rights from our Greek letter Council.

Our Rose Formal was a great time and we were honored to have Mr. & Mrs. Stohl and Dr. Ott as our guests. This year we laid down a foundation for Kappa Delta Rho at Bryant College; a foundation that will be built on for years to come.

SIGMA ALPHA CHAPTER

As the **Sigma Alpha Chapter** of Kappa Delta Rho, our greatest accomplishments have to be our acceptance into Hofstra's Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Greek Councils on April 1, and our installation as a new chapter of Kappa Delta Rho on April 20. We worked a year and a half to reach these milestones.

Prior to the granting of our charter, the Provisional Chapter participated in Greek intramurals, spent two Sundays with young boys from broken homes, and entered an eye-catching float in Hofstra's Homecoming parade.

As a chapter, we are continuing to make our mark at Hofstra. We finished the intramural softball season in first place, organized our first annual "Spring Raffle" in April, and held our first Rose Formal on May 7.

With fourteen new brothers from our Alpha Pledge Class, we are now brothers strong. Our sights are set towards the Fall semester when we plan to become more actively involved in Hofstra's social, athletic, and academic programs.

PARKS PROVISIONAL CHAPTER

Becoming the first national social fraternity at Parks College brought many challenges to our group and many changes to the school's Greek system. Under the guidance of the National we were able to set standards and achieve goals never before attempted on campus, thus, bringing competition back into the previously apathetic system.

During the past year we have successfully implemented community service and social programs. In the fall we held a voter registration drive and provided transportation to the polls for over a hundred students. The highlight of our community service was our Halloween party for the local grade school children. The event received publicity from local papers and appreciation from parents and administrators. We established ourselves as a social fraternity in February with an elaborate Chicago's Rush Street Party. Featuring Rush Street decor and authentic Gino's East pizza, the party was a tremendous success.

We have been active in all intramural sports and have taken second place in basketball and volleyball. This year our team placed first in the annual Olympiads, which is the Parks version of the Olympic games.

Our members participated on two road trips in order to become familiar with the nearby chapters. Our thanks to the brothers at Theta and Kappa Alpha for their hospitality and support. Especially Wayne Cowan and the brothers from Kappa Alpha that participated in our provisional ceremony on March 2, 1985.

The progress we have made over the last year can be attributed to the efforts of Don Stohl, Vince Thompson, and John Carl. We thank you all.

Our Heritage

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cation was to incorporate expansion but a re-evaluation of our present and future programming needed to ensure positive chapter development. The success of this new direction will be left for the future to decide, but to date our chapter roll has been increased by 13 with 1 chapter reactivation. Our prospects for future growth in this 80th Anniversary year include the already scheduled addition of three chapters and two rechartering. Also scheduled for Provisional

Chapter status are eight groups of intent. As to the upgrading of chapter programming, this year we are introducing all new directions to better Scholarship, Alumni Relations and newsletters, Common Courtesies and future planning, better communications and a return to Values and Standards.

As our future unfolds, we see a definite return of alumni involvement on both the local and national levels and a greater awareness that our membership was not for four years but is for life. If the accomplishments of the immediate past are to continue we

must give our thanks to our longest serving Grand Consul, Robert D. Lynd, for his motivation, dedication and leadership. To assist and insure Consul Lynd's planning we must now look also to the reorganized Foundation and its capable and dynamic President Scott Bailey for assurance that we will be better than we are.

ALUMNI NEWS

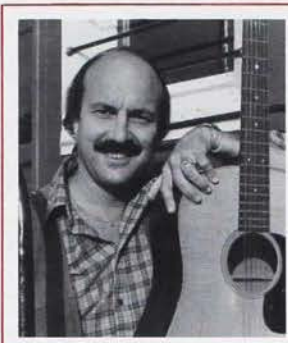
It is not everyday that we can boast of an alumnus pursuing goals in the music industry. Beginning to make a name for himself is Jack Polidoro, Beta Alpha '65. Known in the local music circuit as "The Good Dr. Jack", Brother Polidoro has released his first record album of original compositions.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts in biology at C.W. Post, Dr. Jack attended the University of Massachusetts where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in physiology and animal science. While at C.W. Post, Jack was a member of a collegiate folk group called the "Oxford Gentlemen".

The new album, entitled "Brookline Station", is named after the former B & M railroad station in Brookline, New Hampshire, where Dr. Jack entertained in the former restaurant and lounge a number of years ago. The original tunes are made up of soft, easy-listening ballads as well as driving folk songs. The style of music on the album is analogous to Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce, and Tom Rush.

Jack, an Amherst, NH resident and local contemporary folk musician, has been residing in New Hampshire for the last eight years and is currently Manager, United States Sales for the British contract toxicology testing laboratory, Toxic Laboratories.

If you should be interested in obtaining Dr. Jack's album, please direct all correspondence to Longtail Music, P.O. Box 396, Amherst, NH 03031.



KDR Reunion in Italy



Brothers Peter Hoyt (BA'62) and Walter Wick (BA'64) held a mini reunion in Italy last May. The occasion was the deployment of the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing to Gioia Del Colle Air Base Italy. Lt. Col. Wick (L) was the Commander of the Michigan Air National Guard's 107th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Selfridge ANGB Michigan. Col. Hoyt is the Air National Guard Advisor to the Commander in Chief of U.S. Air Forces in Europe stationed at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Notes from Alumni

Brother Stohl,

The article by Dr. David Wilder addressed the problem of alcohol and how we got to where we're at. The position of many alumni should now be to help in the slow, **controlled** reversal of these ways. Unfortunately, many administrators are pushing for abrupt change, which will only antagonize students into rebellion.

Fraternally,

Lucky H. Yaple, Rho '78
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Dear Don:

Just a note to let you know how much I have enjoyed the latest issue of the Quill & Scroll.

Not only is the new format a considerable improvement over the old but the editorial content was excellent.

One suggestion that I would make is to list the inactive chapters under the National Directory. You might also want to consider having Vince do a feature article on the inactive chapters and what the climate would be for reactivating them.

Congratulations on the continued growth of KDR.

Fraternally,

Robert S. Wilson, Zeta '52

Dear Brother Murray:

I want to let you know how much I appreciate the special recognition from you as awards chairman that appeared in the recent Quill & Scroll. I am not sure that I warranted such a nice article. I have received many words of congratulations from brothers which really makes it more special as you wrote. I was so surprised when I turned to the awards page it made me remember all the good experiences that I have had in the fraternity. It makes all the work and time spent much more meaningful to be noticed.

I think that the new format and the professional look of the national magazine is really impressive. I know that the Quill & Scroll will become a widely read publication and is another great stride for Kappa Delta Rho.

Once again, thank you very much for the recognition and your efforts. I wish that I could be more involved at the national level as I once was but our local chapter needs all the help that it can get right now.

Fraternally,

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NATIONAL NEWS



Michael Howard



Dr. Herbert R. Otto

The newest addition to the National Staff is Michael E. Howard. A spring '85 graduate of Mu Alpha Chapter, Mike joins us as a Chapter Leadership Consultant. The responsibilities of his position includes conducting chapter visitations to the active chapters of Kappa Delta Rho. Mike will also be assisting with the general office duties which includes the development of five new manuals and brochures.

While an undergraduate, Mike held a host of offices and positions. His services to Mu Alpha included Consul, Senior Tribune, Proprietor, Social Chairman, and Special Events Chairman. During his term as President, he also coordinated the Miss West Virginia University Scholarship Pageant, which was sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho. Mike was very involved with the National Fraternity while an undergraduate. Serving six months as an undergraduate member of the National Board of Directors, Mike was also involved in expansion and presentations at Regional Conclaves.

Receiving his degree from West Virginia University in Communication Theory and Research, Mike also has a background in Animal and Veterinary Science as well as Forestry. Future plans include playing drums professionally and returning to school to obtain a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. He also hopes to serve Kappa Delta Rho for many years to come.

"A Dedicated Gentleman" would be an accurate description of brother Herbert R. "Rod" Otto, **Psi-Honorary**. Since his college graduation, among the colleges and universities he has served are: Lycoming, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Drexel. Otto is currently a professor teaching philosophy at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

His educational background began with a BS in Metallurgy. He then received a BA and MA in Philosophy, and in 1968, Otto earned his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

As a consecrated member of Kappa Delta Rho, Dr. Otto is currently on the National Board of Directors. Along with this he is serving as Chairman of the National Scholarship Committee of Kappa Delta Rho. Among his many other professional activities, Otto is a member of the American Philosophical Association; Executive Secretary, Northern New England Philosophy Association; and is past Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

He has authored publications which have been published in many journals including *Contemporary Philosophy*. He has presented many papers on such topics as "Artificial Intelligence" and "Knowledge and Power". He has been editor for numerous written works and has even produced videofilms dealing with Socrates.

Bryant Chartered

Friday, April 19, 1985, the scene was Waltham, Massachusetts, where 39 newly initiated members along with 15 pledges and guests were present at the presentation of their long awaited charter. This presentation was officiated by Dr. Herbert R. Otto, Psi Honorary, representing the Board of Directors along with the National Executive Director. Having completed all necessary requirements and by accepting the charter, Rho Alpha Chapter was officially recognized at Bryant College.

Although the charter presentation and first Rose Formal was held in Waltham, the initiation was conducted earlier in the day on the Bryant campus. The installation team from Alpha Chapter was led by John Hersperger.

Special recognition should be noted for Rho Alpha's founding President Neil Rosen for his dedication to achieving a goal. It was through his efforts and leadership with membership support that the founding group achieved campus acceptance. Rho Alpha in its first year, through working together in their many fine Philanthropic projects, brought about a true sense of Brotherhood. As they continue to grow in campus leadership, etc., the future is assured under the leadership of their new Consul Michael Langlois.

Special guests included Province Senator Robert Parzick Zeta '81 and Kaye Stohl, wife of the Executive Director.

Temple Chartered

After a considerable amount of work and dedication on the part of the men from Temple University, Xi Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho officially joined the rolls this past spring. On March 21, 1985, during the Chapter's Rose Formal held in the University's Alumni Club, the Charter was presented to Consul Mark Cushing. The newly chartered members were especially proud of the chapter's KDR flag which was greeted with enthusiastic cheers as it was unveiled.

The chapter overcame many obstacles to complete what was started over two years ago. Facing a community that was hostile to Fraternities and the challenges of an innercity college campus, this group pressed on. The future looks bright for Xi Alpha Chapter as they have obtained a house and expect an exceptional rush this fall.

The chartering ceremony was attended by many special guests. Representing the National Fraternity was Dr. Herbert R. Otto, Psi Hon., a member of the Board of Directors. In addition, the Chapter's special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soloman. Dr. Soloman is the chapter's Faculty Advisor, first honorary member and the father of one of the undergraduate members. As guests of the National Fraternity, the banquet was attended by Mr. Philip Walsh, Director of Student Services at Temple, and Mr. Allan Offensend, Zeta '54. Executive Director, Donald Stohl, and Leadership Consultant, James Winters, attended on behalf of the National Headquarters.

Radford University

Working upon recommendation from Mu Alpha Chapter (West Virginia), Executive Director Donald Stohl's spring 1984 visit to Radford University produced a new Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. A southwestern Virginia town, Radford is nestled in the valley just north

of the Blue Ridge Mountains and is home to Radford University.

The thirty-seven member group, headed initially by Kenneth "Tex" Weaver, has already made an impact upon the Greek community by fabricating innovative projects and exhibiting unbridled enthusiasm. Since Thanksgiving the Radford men have captured 1st and 2nd place finishes in hotly contested spirit contests.

An assemblage from Mu Alpha administered the Provisional Chapter Ceremony. In attendance were Consul Don Meador, Michael Howard, John Collins, Anthony Hudimac, and J. David Cooney with Donald Stohl and Jim Winters representing the National. Also present was Patrick Mikesell, the new group's Alumnus Advisor. A dedicated brother from Omega Chapter (IUP), Mikesell is a member of the faculty at Radford University.

The men were granted Provisional Chapter status on the evening of December 7, 1984.

Colgate University

Because of the determination and persistence of a devoted alumnus, Delta Chapter at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, once again calls Kappa Delta Rho her fraternity. Charles J. Hughes, Delta '40, remaining loyal to the local group, witnessed the induction of sixty-seven men as a Provisional Chapter on November 9, 1984. Delta Chapter is re-affiliating with the National Fraternity after a twelve year absence. The group at Colgate has maintained a prominent position among the other fraternities with numerous members on the football, wrestling, and hockey teams.

The induction ceremony was administered by Executive Director, Donald Stohl; Chapter Leadership Consultant, James Winters; Brother Hughes, and Alumnus Advisor, Martin S. Erb, Iota '72. Special guests in attendance were John B. Hoben, O.H., Delta '30, and Donald W. Collins, Delta '40.

Behrend College

Kappa Delta Rho has broken new ground with the establishment of the first recognized national fraternity at Behrend College. Behrend College is located in Erie, Pennsylvania, and has grown considerably in recent years. The institution has been recognized as a leader in all levels of business administration within the Penn State University system.

The individual mostly responsible for this new group is the Provisional Chapter President, Tim Carley. Through his initial interest and undying energy, 40 young men became the newest additions to the Fraternity on May 3, 1985.

After a call from Mr. Carley, Executive Director, Don Stohl, and Leadership Consultant, Jim Winters, traveled to Erie in February. The next three months saw the enthusiasm grow and the natural development of the organization soon followed.

A large portion of the credit for the success at Behrend College goes to the members of Lambda Alpha Chapter at Gannon University. Also located in Erie, Lambda Alpha Chapter was able to assist the Provisional Chapter at Behrend with various concerns. In addition, they provided the installation team, lead by Consul Paul Eiben, for the pledging ceremony that was held in the Chapel at Gannon University.

Chapter Installation

Saturday, April 20, was the date and the site was Hofstra University where the National Fraternity established its Sigma Alpha Chapter. Due to some unchangeable local IFC regulations only those of the original provisional chapter were initiated. Meeting these local requirements, the charter was granted; thus, enabling our group to formally pledge the required additional members. The formal recognition will follow some time in the spring of 1986.

Consul Andrew Cohen capably lead his membership through these difficult times. Following their campus recognition, the chapter was honored with the announcement that they were number one in scholarship. The installation team from Omicron Alpha headed by Mark Tarnacki officiated the ceremony. In attendance were Vice President for Development, Robert Corrie, Beta '53; and Executive Director, Donald Stohl.

The National Fraternity welcomes its Sigma Alpha Chapter and compliments our newest brothers on completing a task that saw many obstacles. We wish them a very long and successful future.

Parks Provisional Chapter

March 2, 1985, marked the founding of the newest Kappa Delta Rho provisional chapter at Parks College of St. Louis University. Thirty-five men were inducted in the ceremony conducted by brothers of Kappa Alpha Chapter at Illinois State University.

John Muench led the delegates from Illinois State. Also in attendance were John Carl, Theta '51, the groups chapter advisor; Wayne Cowan, Nu Alpha '83, a member of the National Board of Directors; and Vince Thompson, Eta '83, Chapter Leadership Consultant for the National Fraternity.

The ceremony was held on the Parks Campus of Cahokia, Illinois in the Avionics building. The group formed in late summer '84 and progressed rapidly under the leadership of Steve Thompson, the provisional chapter president. The original members, including Marty Hoffarth and Gino Germani, helped the group gain campus recognition by performing both University and community service projects the campus had never before witnessed.

Mu Provisional Chapter

The spring of 1984 saw an interest group at the University of Michigan form with the intent of returning Kappa Delta Rho and the Mu charter to the Michigan campus.

In May members of the group, headed by Mark Butler, were introduced to four Mu Alumni; Jim Crowe, Bill McCleod, Henry Ford, and Ed Glanz. These gentlemen gave hearty approval for the group.

During the fall semester the group flourished in strength and began to ready themselves for Provisional Chapter Status. Upon IFC approval, the ceremony date was set for February 16, 1985. That Saturday marked the official beginning of the quest to return the Mu charter to the University of Michigan. Forty-one young men were pledged into the Fraternity; thus, granting Provisional Chapter Status. Pi Alpha Chapter (Toledo), sponsors for the group, provided the induction team of Mark Fondren (Consul), Robert Ward, Craig Gordon, Richard Obert, Mark Doherty, Ronald Athanitis, Bruce Klein, Terry Henshen and Brian Bachtel. Special guests in attendance included National Board Members James F. Edgeworth, Psi '56 and Rick Longenecker, Pi Alpha '86. Representing the National were Executive Director, Donald Stohl, and Jim Winters, Leadership Consultant.

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An active and devoted member and Past National President of KDR, died on October 10, 1984. He was 82.

During his undergraduate days, Ernie served the fraternity as chapter president. After graduation, he was a member of the alumni board and served as alumni board president. During his tenure, he was extremely active in the building of the present chapter house. He also served several years on the board of the National Fraternity.

Ernie's last visit to KDR, Zeta, was for his 60th class reunion in 1983, but his impact upon the fraternity will be everlasting. He will be truly missed.

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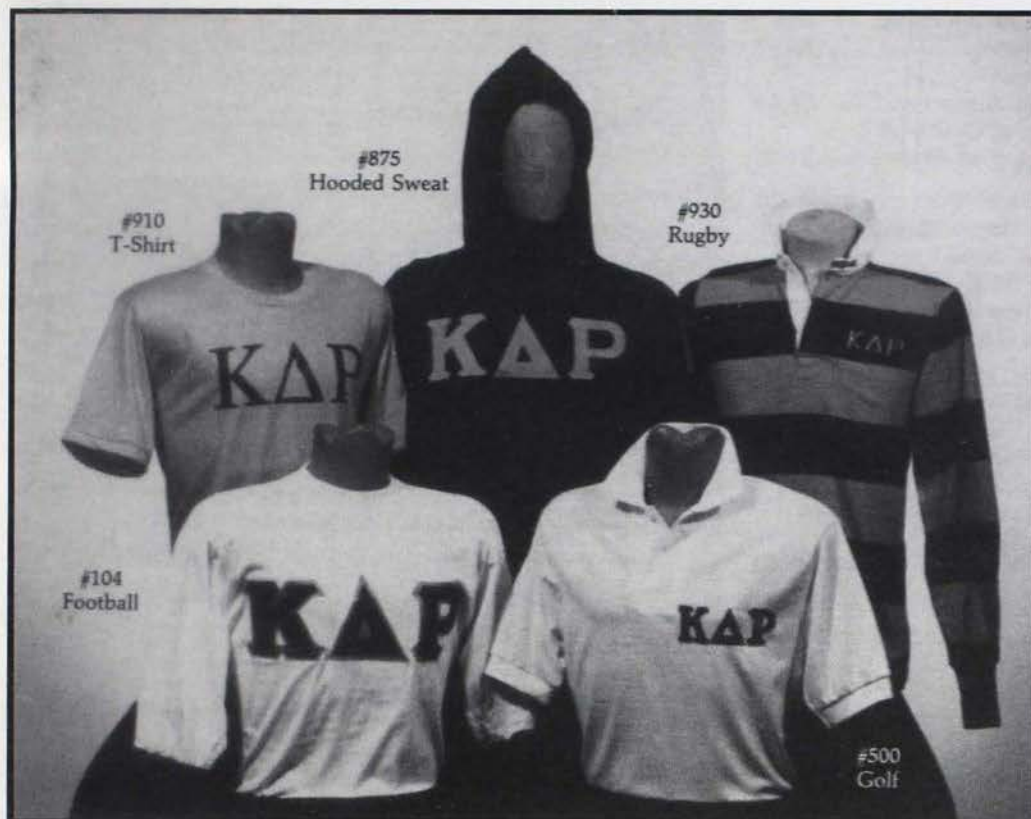
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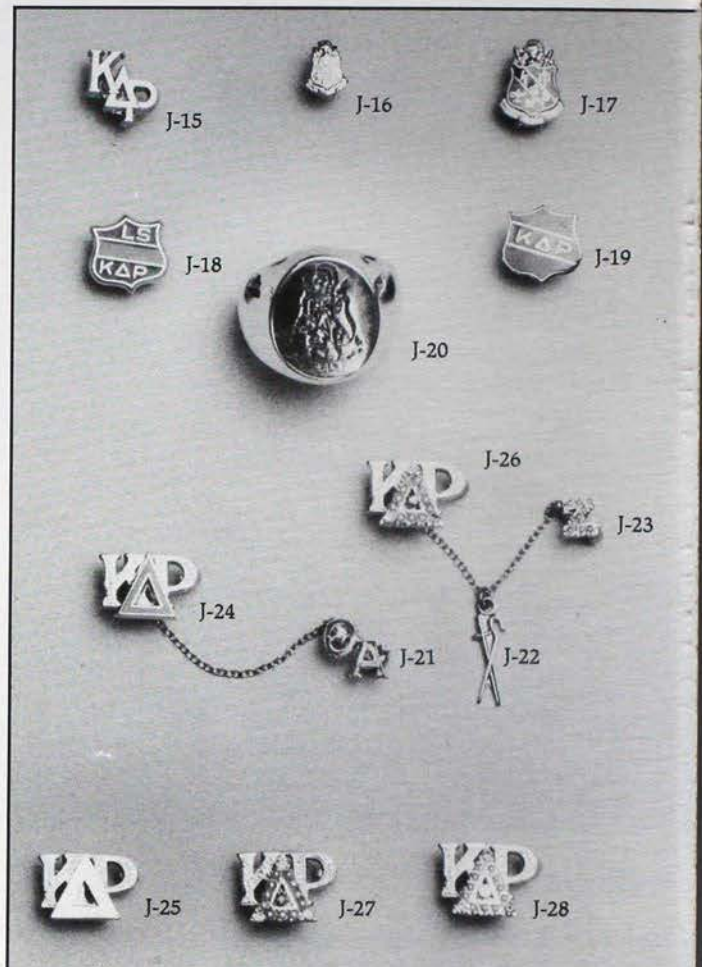
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