



The Quill and Scroll
of the
KAPPA DELTA RHO
FRATERNITY

FEBRUARY
1953

"The surest, quickest way to this re-interpretation of faith is through the Golden Rule — the Golden Rule which is the moral miracle of man's life on earth. Appearing and reappearing in his great religions, it endures as the essence of all ethics. Rejected in centuries past, largely ignored in the Twentieth, it is today the one law of life that can save us. And whether in our Time of Troubles we choose freedom or slavery, cosmos or chaos, depends finally upon how many young Americans start to live the Law now."

Roland I. Gammon (Xi 37)

In Redbook for December 1952



Member of the National
Interfraternity Conference

Loyalty Fund

The 1953 Loyalty Fund Campaign is now under way. A special reply envelope has been sent to every brother of KDR in which he may make his contribution to the auxiliary fund of his fraternity.

While the actives agree that expansion is necessary they see the greatest need at present in consolidation of and strengthening of all our chapters. They need rushing booklets, song books, etc. to aid them in keeping alive the traditions of Kappa Delta Rho. Your help can put new vigor into their efforts for they have contributed by raising dues and initiation fees.

Chairman of this year's campaign is Walter E. Garman, Sr., national alumni chairman and an ardent booster of his fraternity. All contributions are to be mailed to him in Baltimore, Md. so that he may evaluate alumni interest in various parts of the country. He will be glad to answer any questions of alumni groups concerning alumni activities at any time.

Add your name to this year's Loyalty Fund contributors. The satisfaction you get in helping a grand group of active brothers will be your reward.

The Quill and Scroll



Official Publication
of
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity

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THE COVER

Dorothy Eckert, of Chicago, Ill., national sweetheart of 1953.

Don C. Wolfe—EDITOR

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SWEETHEART FOR 1953



MISS DOROTHY ECKERT

National Sweetheart Is Illini Journalism Student

Second Winner Is Eta Entry

Blond hair and blue eyes, five-foot four and weighing 120 pounds; that's the National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho for 1953. It might also be giving her age away to tell that she voted in her first presidential election this year. Confidentially, she admitted it was for Ike.

Winsome, personable and charming, our new National Sweetheart has all the natural grace that befits her position of honor with 6000 actives and alumni from Maine to California. Modest almost to excess, she takes her place on the campus of the University of Illinois with the same graciousness with which she meets her friends after class over a cup of coffee. All is casual with the new Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho.

Entry of Eta Chapter at Illinois in the 1952 search for a sweetheart, Dorothy Eckert won out in a very close contest over eight other chapter entries. She is definitely photogenic, which helps to win selections, although in private she will tell you that she just hates to pose for pictures. We doubt that, for she was a very cooperative model.

Dorothy will also admit, willingly, that she is the baby of a family of three children. An older sister, thirty, and a brother, twenty-four, follow her education anxiously but not fearfully. Her father is an auditor for the government and Dorothy has seen many parts of the country during the family's travels to new assignments. At present, Chicago claims her as a resident for it was there

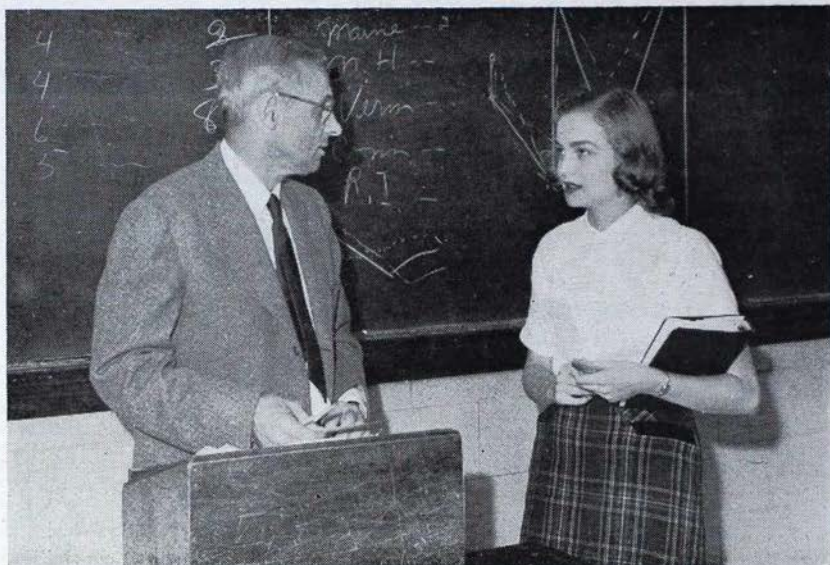
that she received her high school diploma, at Carl Schurz High School. She was a member of the usual number of high school clubs.

Her hobby is sewing, for she likes to make her own clothes. A junior in the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, Dorothy aspires to be a magazine writer, although we caught her in an off moment covering the Stevenson headquarters in Urbana for WILL, the Illinois campus radio station. All the details of Stevenson's future visit to Champaign-Urbana Dorothy covered with all the acumen and finesse of a good Republican reporter. Well, anyway, that's reporting! One never knows when he will have to tangle with the opposition.

Dorothy Eckert, as Kappa Delta Rho sweetheart for 1953, will reign over brothers from coast to coast



Alma Mater on the campus at the University of Illinois expresses Dorothy's loyalty to the school of her choice.



Prof. McClure, of the Illini journalism department, offers the national sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho a few hints and suggestions following class in the journalism building.

during this school year. She has no National Convention Banquet to attend but will definitely appear at several social functions in the Midwest. Her presence should prove exhilarating to the members who wish to do honor to a worthy

sweetheart of a great little fraternity.

We salute the new Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho. May her reign be prosperous, and may she bring success both to herself and the fraternity she represents.

THE 1953 LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN

has now begun

YOUR HELP IS SOLICITED

No matter how little, your contribution will be a great help to the growth of Kappa Delta Rho. Send in your reply envelope now — Before you forget it.

A Recent Graduate Evaluates Americans

Uses European Eyes To See Us As We Are

(The author is now studying French and German in preparation for a position in the Foreign Service division of the government. After one semester at the University of Bern, he is now attending the University of Geneva. He also studied piano at the Conservatory of Music. His personal letter to your National Editor was of such interest that his permission was asked to print most of it. It has long been a theory of your editor that money would not achieve self-respect among Europeans and Brother Neuberg's letter seems to bear this out. We present it to you just as he wrote it.)

By Howard Neuberg, Eta '50

I have now been in Europe and Switzerland almost seven months and am still learning what people here think of that strange creature called 'species Americanus.' I have learned that we are the most misunderstood and most disliked group of people in the world. This seems strange to hear, especially in view of the fact that we are supposedly so generous in helping to build up war-torn Europe. I am going to try to be impartial in my essay and, therefore, I must say that this opinion of us is somewhat justly founded.

It doesn't surprise me one bit to hear criticism of the Americans when I see some tourists and GI's looking down their noses at the 'foreigners' because they neither speak nor understand English. Nor does it surprise me when I feel aloofness and coolness toward me as people learn I am an American when I see how some tourists, students, and GI's yell and create scenes in quiet, respectable restaurants, hotels and cinemas; and

how some flaunt their dollars in the faces of others and throw them away as if they were waste paper.

These are little things, true; but I wish I could impress upon those reading this what a degrading impression things of this sort make. And, believe it or not, the American in Europe, despite all his apparent wealth, has a reputation of always trying to evade paying his bill, whether it is only for coffee in a cafe, or for several hundred francs in a hotel. We have behaved abominably for a nation of people who believe in equality; we have a reputation for being conceited and arrogant. Those who work for Americans here could tell you plenty about the attitude of superiority we assume; the Nazis, they will tell you, had nothing on the Americans for arrogance and egotism.

When Europeans come to the States, we hardly take notice of them because they know they are guests and try to act as such. Yet when the situation is reversed, we, as guests, feel ourselves suddenly to be intolerant hosts. And we are not very quiet nor tactful in pointing out how 'we do it in America.' Most people here are only too well aware of the technical advancement and ingenuity of America; they see it everywhere. But they resent, as we would, too, being told that they are doing things in an old-fashioned manner and that they are not as economically advanced as we are. They realize this only too well and only a pair of intelligent, objective eyes will reveal that there are good reasons for the lower standard of living in Europe.

In all fairness, however, I must also say that much of the criticism

is based on superficial reasoning and our worst ambassador of the American way of life, the movies. It would, I think, shock quite a few Americans to know that there are many Europeans who have no interest whatsoever in visiting America (and even have somewhat of a fear of it) because they believe everything is like New York City and Hollywood, and this is no exaggeration. It would also be a surprise to observe how many here believe that our elections (and our conventions and political machinations are minutely scrutinized by all Europeans) are based on nothing more than sex appeal. They assume this by seeing too many imposing pictures of candidates' wives and pretty girls holding up campaign posters.

All in all, we could do a much better job of showing the American way of life to Europe and clear up some of the stupid and completely false conceptions of America bordering almost on ideas of cowboy and Indian warfare, gangster rule, and absolute lack of symphony orchestras. To the majority of Europeans, we are a speed and luxury-loving race with complete vacuum of any form of culture to supplement our day-long and hectic search for dollars except movies and jazz music.

May I close by saying in large block letters to those about to find themselves in Europe; Remember you are a guest and act as one. When you are invited for dinner, you wouldn't think of telling your hostess how much better your mother makes the roast. Remember you are watched more closely than any other group of people. We can be spotted from miles away; the fact that we are Americans shows all over us without even speaking. We are a leading, wealthy, prosperous nation and the Europeans, with a sense of envy, watch every move we make, whether we are giving speeches in the UN or just ordering breakfast at an outdoor cafe.

Remember that what you as an individual do, will be used to opinionate observers against ALL Americans. Remember that our abbreviated code of etiquette sometimes seems downright rude to the European, and his may seem exaggerated to us. Learn what is proper here in Europe; the old rule of doing what the Romans do is a good one wherever you go.

Remember that what is American isn't necessarily the best. In many things we do we sacrifice quality for speed; you will learn more about this after eating some of the wonderful European dishes, as an example. Look objectively at America and its way of life. The European usually knows his own country's failures and shortcomings and he recognizes the intelligence of an American who can see his own. YOU CAN'T COMPARE the two ways of life; each has its own place; each has its own shortcomings. Recognize the fact that you are in a different culture, one that is much, much older than ours, and intelligently adapt yourself to it.

As I read this over to my best friend here, a student from Dusseldorf, Germany, he criticized me very strongly for failing to say that this was all based upon the opinion of the AVERAGE European only about the AVERAGE American tourist, student and GI. He said that I should not forget to mention that there are many Americans who are liked and respected because they are inconspicuous (as much as an American can be) and well-mannered; that they realize they are in Europe and not America and adapt themselves to this fact and the way of life here; that cinemas are not air-conditioned and that French coffee is not as good as American, and that Europe is not as style-conscious as we are.

He told me also to mention in this writing that there is, in Europe, a great group of people

(continued to page twenty)

Good Scholarship Is Still A Goal Of Kappa Delta Rho

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT FOR 1951-52

November 1952

Chapter	Institution	Rank 1950-51	Rank 1951-52
Alpha	Middlebury	4th in 8*	6th in 8
Beta	Cornell	9th in 50* on campus)	11th in 50*
Delta	Colgate	3rd in 13*	2nd in 13*
Epsilon	Franklin	1st in 5*	2nd in 4*
Zeta	Penn State	5th in 50*	24th in 41
Eta	Illinois	42nd in 56	34th in 49
Theta	Purdue	24th in 37	23rd in 35
Iota	Bucknell	2nd in 12*	6th in 12*
Kappa	Ohio State	6th in 40*	24th in 40
Lambda	California	23rd in 50*	14th in 43*
Nu	Indiana	28th in 28	17th in 28
Xi	Colby	2nd in 8*	1st in 8*
Pi	Gettysburg	10th in 10	10th in 10
Rho	Lafayette	7th in 19*	9th in 19*
Sigma	Oregon State	20th in 30	9th in 30*
Upsilon	Fresno State	1st in 10*	upper half* 2nd
Phi	Oklahoma	17th in 24	13th in 24
Psi Colony	Lycoming	not instituted	2nd in 2

Notes:

- * (1) 11 Chapters ranked in the upper half on campus 1950-51
- * (2) 9 Chapters ranked in the upper half on campus 1951-52 and Zeta at Penn State is above the All Men's Average.
- * (3) Chapters notable for consistent upper half ranking: Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta (usually), Iota, Lambda (recent), Xi, Rho, Upsilon.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT G. CROSEN

National Scholarship Commissioner

Blood Bank Record - 1951-52

(Based on Chapters Reporting)

	Number of actives	Contributing	%
Beta	20	14	70
Psi Colony	25	17	68
Phi	12	8	67
Iota	38	21	55
Sigma	50	22*	44
Theta	34	10	29
Xi	45	11	28
Nu	33	2	6

*37 pints of blood contributed.

1952 NIC Emphasizes Spiritual

Passes Several Important Resolutions

Outstanding in its emphasis upon the spiritual and moral values of the fraternity in the educational picture, the National Interfraternity Conference at its 44th annual session held November 27-29 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City held one of the most effective sessions in its history. The attendance of 487 was second only to the meetings held in Washington, D. C. The adoption of several unusually important resolutions brought to a climax the many discussions of several controversial topics on the agenda.

Kappa Delta Rho was represented by three delegates. Attending regular sessions were George E. Shaw, Alpha; Bernhard Priemer, Iota; and Don Wolfe, Rho. Also attending at least one session were President Maloney and Ferd B. Ensinger, Jr., alternate board member. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors followed the closing of the last meeting on the NIC on Saturday morning.

Accenting the moral and spiritual values of fraternity life, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Phi Delta Theta, and Charles E. Pledger, Jr., chairman of the NIC, delivered the keynote addresses of the Conference. Round table discussions of the values to be gained from fraternity membership also were well attended and fruitful of much thought and discussion.

Fraternity autonomy was the subject of an important resolution which urged each member fraternity to study the questions and the problems involved, and be prepared to come back to the 1953 Conference with definite views and decisions. The proposal to be considered at that time follows:

"That in the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference each member has the right to be selective of its own members, free from any interference or restriction by any non-member with respect to such membership.

"That any attempt to restrict or regulate the right of a college fraternity to choose its own members from among students in good standing in a college or university is an inadvisable interference with the fundamental right of free association guaranteed by the United States Constitution as the right of people peaceably to assemble.

"That in accordance with such principles the National Interfraternity Conference declares itself in favor of fraternity autonomy with respect to fraternity membership."

Also passed after considerable



As principal guest speaker at the annual dinner of the editors and secretaries of the NIC, Roland Gammon, Xi '37, added to the stature of KDR among fraternities. His topic "Everyman's Genius" followed the theme that every person is the maker of his own destiny and holds genius in his grasp.

discussion was the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the National Interfraternity Conference recognizes the lifetime nature of both individual and chapter membership in its member fraternities and views with regret the slowly growing tendency of chapters to transfer allegiance from one member fraternity to another member fraternity; and be it further

"Resolved: That it is the sense of this Conference that these actions are detrimental to the continued sound growth of the college fraternity system, engendering and encouraging as they do the disregard of national affiliation; and be it further.

"Resolved: That it is the sense of this Conference that member fraternities granting charters to resigned or dis-associated groups primarily representing a previously active chapter of another fraternity within a period of five years from the date of such resignation or disassociation shall be considered as having violated the principle of interfraternity comity, except that in cases where the member fraternity of original membership shall officially notify the secretary of this Conference in writing, that all rights have been waived by them then the aforementioned censure shall not apply."

Other resolutions passed condemned Theta Nu Epsilon, Kappa Beta Phi, and similar organizations "whose aims, objectives, and activities are contrary to the best interests and welfare of the American college fraternity and antagonistic to fraternity ideals"; called for co-operation in stamping out such organizations, and urged member fraternities to rid themselves without delay of members who continue to belong to such organizations.

The Committee on Ideals and Spiritual Inspiration was urged by a resolution to continue its work and develop its plans, while each member fraternity was asked to

designate an officer to carry the message of ideals to individual chapters and members, and the Executive Committee was instructed to try to secure the appointment of a faculty member as an administrative officer on each fraternity campus.

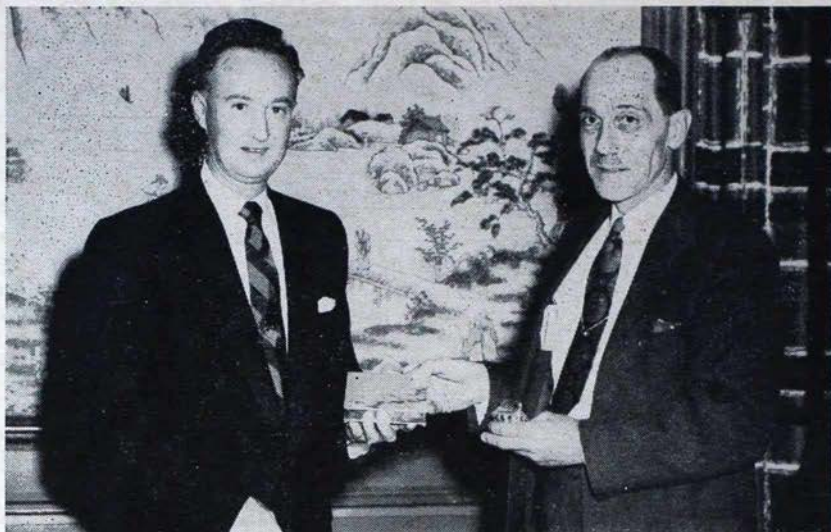
National fraternities were asked in separate resolutions to take an active interest in Greek week and Help Week programs through their magazines, national offices, traveling secretaries, and alumni associations.

Sockman Theme : Youth, Experience

This Conference represents the combination of youth and experience. The late John Buchan, governor general of Canada, was a young lawyer in London, and he wrote in his later years that one of the great inspirations of his professional career as a young man was to meet with the older members of the bar, discuss questions with them at dinners, and have the feeling of fellowship. He said he deplored separating into age groups. . . .

We need it just as much in later life. So I think we get in this Conference and through the efforts of you young men who do keep your contacts with the colleges that blending of youth and experience which helps to counteract the centrifugal scattering force of our competitive world.

The second combination that I think this Conference represents is the one between the college institution and the fraternity chapter. I know that some administrators are rather prone to look upon fraternities as problems. . . . You can't have good fellowship in any group without a higher loyalty. A group can't revolve around itself. You could not take these college fraternities off the campus, out of the college atmosphere, and make them really effective, could you? You could not get a group of fellows to-



Also taking an active part in proceedings at the 1952 NIC in New York was editor and executive-secretary Don Wolfe. As president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association he presented Don Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, editor of the News Release, with a gift for his meritorious service to the CFEA.

gether in a good wholesome way like that unless they were held to the higher interests, the bigger things, of the college. . . .

Someone a few years ago said that in secular education the accent is on the verb "to know," "to get," "to do," but in education inspired and motivated by religion it is on the verbs "to be," "to obey," "to serve," and "to dedicate."

I have felt for quite a while that one of the basic needs of our day, rather, one of the basic ills of our day, is a kind of moral and social awkwardness. That is, we have ideals, we have good impulses, but we are inept in practicing them. We cheer for world peace, we cheer for racial brotherhood and industrial harmony. But we are awkward in approaching those things. . . .

The third and last combination that I feel is typified here is this, the large outlook and the local application. I believe every college and fraternity has to be liberated from its provincialism. Campuses can get provincial, and it is a fine thing for a chapter to realize that it belongs to a great

national fraternity.

One of the heartening things, as I have been around campuses this last year or two, is to see how much interest the undergraduate chapters showed in national fraternity policies. . . .

In the chapter house we need to get that long view, to see how policies affect the whole fraternity, and then when we get into the Alumni and leadership places of the fraternity we must see how life looks to boys in those chapters. It seems to me that what we need is patience now in some of our problems. I think we will solve them not by forums and discussions that may sometimes get quite agitated. . . .

And if the problems of today drive us back to first principles, they may make for good, despite all the tensions. . . .

In spite of all these problems of the atomic age and our complex society, when you come to gatherings like this you know that there are those elements of chivalry and honor and loyalty and the rest which make for man's supremacy even over the material forces of our dark day.

Pledger Speaks On Problems

The problems which fraternities face today really have their basis in the conduct of individual fraternity men. . . . I think that we can all agree that fraternity membership offers the individual who seeks it a great deal. It develops personality; it permits mutual understanding; it assists in orientation; it furnishes a college home; it crystallizes habits; it induces cooperative living; it offers advice and counsel; it encourages scholarship; it broadens outside interests; it increases social poise; it provides business training; it teaches parliamentary practice; and it fosters high ideals. These things are what the fraternity gives to you. . . .

One of the real problems facing the fraternity world today is poor scholarship among fraternity men, generally speaking. . . . Is it unreasonable to expect that picked men will maintain a creditable showing in scholarship? It is what the individual does scholastically that goes to create the standing of an individual chapter and fraternity on this all-important subject.

The drinking habits of a great many fraternity men do not reflect credit on the system. . . . I previously stated that fraternity problems are problems of individuals. This is particularly true when it comes to drinking. The matter of drinking is the individual's responsibility. . . . I know that non-fraternity members also drink to excess. When the fraternity man drinks too much, however, and is caught in the act, not only he, but also his fraternity stands trial, and generally both are convicted.

Another problem, and a very serious one, facing fraternities in many places, is the failure to follow the kind of social usage expected of them by the average public citizen. . . . There are too many young women and men who do not follow the standards of their parents in their social rela-

tions in fraternity houses. . . . Will you, as the fraternity leaders on your respective campuses, accept the leadership which is expected of you in this matter? . . .

What is your position regarding undesirable pre-initiation activities, that is, hazing and Hell Week practices? . . .

Unpaid trade bills reflect detrimentally upon the fraternity system. Do you as interfraternity leaders see that the chapters of the fraternities on your respective campuses honor their financial obligations? . . .

There are other specific problems which are known to you men, as leaders on your respective campuses. Generally speaking, fraternities face the age-old desire of growing youth to assert his independence by largely disregarding the experience of his elders and then proving himself by doing things that objective reflection would not permit an educated man to do. . . .

In conclusion, may I urge upon you fraternity leaders a full participation, not only in the activities of your particular fraternity, but also in the fraternity world of which you are a part. I urge loyalty to the fraternity system and to all that it stands for. Be an enthusiastic fraternity man. Live up to the lessons inculcated by your rituals. . . . It is a worn adage that you benefit from your fraternity life in the same proportion that you contribute to it. . . . Don't be a wearer of the pin. Don't be a negative member. . . . There could be no greater reward in this troubled world, where friendships among men are sorely needed, but where avarice, greed, and desire for power, notwithstanding the price, have caused a rift among men and nations which at times seems to threaten our very civilization. This situation presents a challenge which you young men must meet. I am sure that your college and fraternity life in a large measure will equip you for the task. The opportunity is yours. Make the most of it.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

Basis For Thought

1. The rapid increase in divorce, undermining the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society;

2. Higher and higher taxes, and the spending of public money for free bread and public entertainment to please the masses who were willing to feed as parasites on the national body;

3. The craze for pleasure rising out of laziness and boredom, with sports becoming all-important, and people ever seeking and never finding satisfaction in excitement, drinking, and debauchery;

4. The building of gigantic armaments to protect the empire from external enemies, while the real danger lay in the decadence of the people; in their moral laxity;

5. The decay of religion, with faith losing its power to guide people's behavior.

No, not a recent list from the Readers' Digest, but a list of the reasons for the downfall of the great Roman empire. We memorized them once, perhaps without too much thought. How appropriate they sounded when we just re-read them.

Another Twenty-fifth!

It is always gratifying to mark another milestone in the history of Kappa Delta Rho. October 25th last was such a milestone when Pi Chapter celebrated its 25th year on the campus of Gettysburg College.

It was a double celebration for Pi. Homecoming was also

celebrated on the campus, and that, with the anniversary of Pi's founding, found many KDR's returning for a gala celebration at their chapter. A dinner dance was held at Hotel Gettysburg in honor of the occasion. A new president of the college was also inaugurated that day.

It was a day long to be remembered by the actives in the chapter, a link in the long line of alumni relations with many ardent supporters among the active alumni. All the chapters of KDR rejoice in the achievement of another chapter. *The Quill and Scroll* congratulates Pi Chapter on its silver anniversary and every loyal KDR joins in the wish that the future be the best ever.

Social Graces

College life can get complicated even for the undergraduate. If he belongs to a fraternity he has many things to fill his life; scholarship, cooperative living, business training, pledge training, rushing and many more. Often he forgets one of the most important phases of his fraternity house, the building of social poise.

Some houses are naturally hospitable. When someone appears at the door he is immediately greeted and welcomed in as a guest. At others anyone who dares appear at the house is treated as an intruder. He immediately wonders just what kind of college student lives in such a place.

No member of Kappa Delta Rho is naturally rude; he for-

(continued on next page)

gets that his fraternity house is a private home, not a public building. Guests deserve the same treatment they would get in our individual homes.

Every one of us would profit by examining his house manners. Where can they be improved? Am I a good host at all times? Do I wait for the other fellow to be the host? Do I pass or flunk in social graces?

Social graces are a part of our college courses. We should get the most out of them if we are to be well-rounded college graduates.

Enviably Record

Psi Colony at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. has set an enviable record for colonies and chapters alike to follow. They have not only placed high in scholarship and athletics (two starters on the varsity basketball team are KDR's) but they have amazed Williamsport by the many community projects they have undertaken. Many of them have been publicized in *The Quill* and *Scroll*.

The latest project is one of great importance. They have volunteered as a group to take charge of Civil Defense for the entire campus. As volunteers they will have full status as CD workers, working in full cooperation with the authorities of Williamsport. Such an arrangement can only work for better understanding between the college and the city, the fraternity and the public.

We think this is one of the finest projects that Psi Colony has yet undertaken. As a perpetuating group the work can be carried on from year to year without interruption in the form

of graduations, etc. With relations becoming more strained because of Formosa and the antics of Uncle Joe, Civilian Defense takes on a new look after several years of "it-can't-happen-here" attitude.

Psi Colony hopes to be installed as a regular chapter of Kappa Delta Rho this spring. As a colony they have set an enviable record for their chapter, and every other chapter in KDR, to follow. We think they will add to the record as they grow as a member of the KDR family.

Criticism, ripened by the sun of suggestion, can be the seed from which a great organization grows.

The millstone of inactivity can sink many a good chapter.



Frank Kik, Theta senior, who engineered much of the 1952 Convention at Purdue, enjoys a quiet moment with his favorite pipe.

With the Chapters

Xi Leads In Scholarship

Xi Chapter is making records for some other chapter to shoot at. Statistics released for the second semester of the last school year show that Xi Chapter of KDR led all eight fraternities at Colby for the fourth time in six semesters. That's batting 667 in any league!

They do right well otherwise, too. The male cheerleaders at Colby are all KDR's. Head is Brother Paul Wescott, '53, followed by Ray Maxwell, '53, Ted Harriman, '54, and Vic Scalise, '54. The Glee Club claims Brothers Maxwell, Foster Barry, '54, and Lee Fernandez, '55. Consul Bob Cooke, '53, is assistant manager of the Echo, Chuck Fisher, '53, is feature editor. Brother Wescott is editor of the Colby **Daily Bulletin**. Brothers Bob Grindle, '53, Wescott and Barry are emulating Broadway in Powder and Wig. Brother Fernandez is the advertising manager.

An alumni open house was held October 24, with an alumni meeting, tea dance and cocktail party

at Hotel James, held before and after the Bowdoin game on the 25th.

Psi Colony Initiates Six

On November 23 an initiation team from Iota Chapter journeyed to Williamsport to initiate six new men into the Psi Colony at Lycoming College. Those taking the oath were: Garth Klechner, Robert Colley, Gene Sommers, George Fortner, C. Scott Wilhelm, and Thomas Montgomery.

Another initiation is planned for March 1 with formal petition to be presented this spring. If accepted, Psi plans an installation for late spring.

Psi deserves congratulations for going undefeated in the Interfraternity Football League of five teams. The first trophy to start the new Psi trophy case was presented by the Homecoming Queen at halftime of the All-star game, in which several KDR's played. Great hopes are entertained in basketball with all first-string men back from last year's team.

PSI COLONY INITIATION CLASS





The Apache Dance in December at Rho Chapter was well attended, as this picture of the brothers and their 'drags' shows. At least six or seven couples failed to hear the photographer's call also, as did also the national executive-secretary, who also attended.

Editor In Indiana

James R. Hetherington, Nu '53, has been made editor-in-chief of the Indiana Daily Student for the present semester. Previously he was managing editor.

Brother Jim has been very active in the field of journalism since entering Indiana University. Most of the publicity of Nu Chapter has been handled by him in addition to his regular duties as the chapter treasurer. His journalism flair has been truly recognized by his new appointment, also a new honor for his chapter.

Upsilon Sponsors Argyle Shuffle

Loudness was rewarded at the annual Kappa Delta Rho-Sigma Pi Argyle Shuffle at Fresno State College on January 9 but neither group was guilty of any social indiscretions. Prizes were awarded for the loudest argyles and many door prizes, given by the merchants of Fresno, were distributed to the lucky winners.

Cooperation in campus affairs at Fresno is the rule rather than the exception. Dance chairman Reed Adams, KDR consul, reports that this year's shuffle was one of the greatest to date. Special guests included fraternity and sorority presidents, newspaper editors, and

senior class presidents and student body presidents of the local high schools, a move designed to bring the high schools and college closer to each other.

The Collegian, campus newspaper, furnished top publicity with a front page head and a three-column picture. Other KDR's on the committee included Kenneth West, refreshments; Seth Atamian, door; and Jack Verfurth, prizes.

Rho Chapter Achieves Honors

Rho Chapter won the football league championship at Lafayette but lost to the Pi Lams in the playoffs, 6-2 in the last 45 seconds. Frank Kuc, '55, made WJRH all-campus guard, and Ray Hunt, '54, all-campus backfield.

Pledge Sweeney, '54, won the intramural cross-country with KDR placing fourth. The KDR bowlers and basketballers are undefeated to date.

Ray Hunt was also elected to KRT, campus honorary society, Doc Stiles named to the all-state band, Doug Thompson made the Marquis Players and Hank Elion becomes editor of the Melange, Lafayette yearbook. All deserve high praise for high honors on the campus.



Six of Psi Colony's Lothario's came to the rescue of Dick Wolf, Theta Pi Phi, recently for a three night stand of Dick's musical show in Williamsport. A handsome chorus, eh what!

Theta Chapter Pledges Nine

Nine good men and true were pledged by the Purdue Chapter in the spring pledge class of 1953. The annual walk-out was held in October, parts of the kitchen range also walking out. Those in the class and their home towns:

Charles E. Grindstaff—Dayton, Ohio.

Werner C. Triftshouser — Dayton, Ohio.

Willard L. Richards — Dayton, Ohio.

Carroll L. Crandall — Dayton, Ohio.

Dale W. Kuhlman—Auburn.

Donald A. Billiau—South Bend.

Ronald L. Joyce—Indianapolis.

Robert G. Wright—South Bend.

Max D. Swain—Rockville.

ART EXHIBIT

The International Student Association of Japan, assisted by the

Committee for Free Asia, has just sent to this country an exhibit of 41 of the best examples of contemporary Japanese student art. The exhibit is termed "a symbol of the interest of students of Japan in developing friendship and understanding with students of other nations".

The itinerary will start at San Francisco State College on September 10 and will keep the paintings at each chosen university approximately two weeks. On the KDR roster, Cornell University is scheduled to have the exhibit from February 9 to March 7. Brothers of Beta chapter interested in art should arrange to visit the exhibit while it is in Ithaca.

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With the Alumni

Johnson Elected To N. Y. Assembly

Grant W. Johnson, Middlebury 1926, has been elected by the Essex County Republicans of New York as a member of the Assembly, last November 6. His election to the state legislature climaxes an active local career in civic affairs.

Brother Johnson served as the

tee of the Ticonderoga Lodge of Elks.

Brother Johnson was born in Ticonderoga and graduated from the high school, and Middlebury College. He married Miss Marion Mazuzan. He has been associated with the Adkins and Scott firm since 1926, serving as general manager of this company which operates both a grocery store and a wholesale grocery business.

Essex County will be well represented in the legislature by Grant Johnson for his career has shown that integrity which is so needed in politics today. Kappa Delta Rho is proud of his achievement and congratulates him on his latest success.



Grant W. Johnson, A '26

mayor of Ticonderoga, New York, from 1941-47 after serving on the village board for five years. He is a member of the Board of Education of Ticonderoga Union School District, a position he has held for ten years. Besides his political positions, Brother Johnson is a member of the board of directors of both the Ticonderoga National Bank and the Moses Ludington Hospital. He is a trustee of the Methodist Church and also a trus-

Frederic T. Closs

announces

with mixed emotions

his

draffily-selected initiation

into

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September 11, 1952.

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The above announcement was too good to keep. It is reproduced in toto as it was sent out to the former expansion chairman's brothers and friends.

Washington, D. C. Alumni Organize

With former executive-secretary Hugh Penman supplying the secretarial force by telephone and mail, alumni in the Washington, D. C. area met on August 21 to discuss plans for organization. Eight prominent alumni met and set the first general meeting for October 9.

Over two dozen alumni from eleven different chapters attended the meeting in October. With 80 alumni in the area, it is hoped that an attendance of 40 can be reached. Quarterly meetings are being planned, with the second of the year scheduled for Jan. 15.

Besides Brother Penman, Monroe Smartt has been taking an active interest in the Washington alumni group. National directors attending include Walter E. Garman, Sr., national assistant treasurer, and Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter, alternate director.

Life Trustee At Lafayette

Dr. Donald B. Prentice, Rho Honorary, of Bethany, Conn., has been named a life trustee of Lafayette College by President Hutchison last fall. He was dean at Lafayette from 1924 to 1931 and president of Rose Polytechnic Institute from 1931 till his retirement in 1948. In 1936 he received the honorary degree of doctor of science from Lafayette.

Brother Prentice is now serving as secretary of Sigma Xi Foundation.

Shaw Receives Alumni Award

A well-deserved recognition of his alumni service to his alma mater, Middlebury, was bestowed upon George E. Shaw, '10, national historian and alternate director, of KDR last June. One of two alumni to receive a pewter plaque in recognition of his ser-

vice to his college, Brother Shaw became the third KDR to win the award out of four recipients in the past two years.

Brother Shaw's citation read: "Born and bred in the Champlain Valley, graduate of Middlebury in 1910, member of Phi Beta Kappa, for forty years engaged as investment broker and consultant in New York City—yet in your modest and unassuming way ever ready to assist and counsel young graduates. Above all always a loyal son of Middlebury and generous contributor to her needs. Alumni of the college take pleasure in bestowing upon you this alumni award."

AT IOWA STATE

Marvin E. De Boer, Franklin '50, has assumed his new position as instructor in public speaking at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Marv was very active as an officer during his undergraduate days at Franklin.



Bob Gehman, industrious proprietor of Zeta Chapter, as he appeared on a naval training cruise last summer.

Chapter Eternal

John O. Boyd, Rho '27

John O. Boyd, Lafayette '27, editor and publisher, died on Thursday, September 11, 1952 as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Rome, N. Y. He was enroute to Rome from Lowville, where he published the **Lowville Leader**. He was also publisher of the **Lyons-Leyden Ledger**.

Brother Boyd, an indefatigable worker, bought the old Black River Democrat in 1942, when he changed the name to **The Lowville Leader**. In the succeeding years he won a number of state and national awards in competition with weekly newspapers. His interest in photography resulted in the purchase of a press camera and the construction of a darkroom, and made his paper outstanding in the coverage of local news events by picture.

Brother Boyd was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 13, 1901, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Boyd. Moving to Brooklyn at an early age, he attended school there and graduated from Erasmus High School. He entered Lafayette and graduated from there in 1927. He married Annetta Brown at Summit, N. J. on October 6, 1928.

Brother Boyd's activities in Kappa Delta Rho date back to 1931 when members of the Tarms local fraternity at Lafayette were initiated into KDR. He was instrumental in getting members of the local to return almost to a man for initiation into the national. Subsequently he became a member of the governing board of the new house at Lafayette, built about five years after the initiation.

His interest in Rho Chapter was later transferred to larger fields when he was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National in 1936. He served as President of the Board from 1942 to

1946 during the crucial war years. Since his presidency he has served on the Board either as a member or as an alternate. Because of his interest in publications he was made chairman of the publications committee by the late John L. Blakeley, a post which he held at his death.

Besides Kappa Delta Rho he was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Kiwanis, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He was also active in many newspaper organizations, among them being the National Editorial Association and the National Press Photographers Association. He was also a member of the board of directors of the New York Press Association.

Besides his wife, Brother Boyd leaves two sons, Pfc. John O. Boyd, 21, U. S. Marine Corps, and Richard I. Boyd, 18, a sophomore at Hamilton College. Dr. Norman W. Boyd, Rho '28, a brother, and his mother and a sister also survive.

Kappa Delta Rho has lost in Brother Boyd one of its most ardent workers and supporters. The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to his entire family. The Chapter Eternal gains what we have lost.

Burl A. Dollens, Theta '25

Burl A. Dollens, Purdue '25, vice-president of General Motors Corp., and manager of the Electro-Motive division at La Grange, Ill., passed away suddenly following a cerebral hemorrhage. He worked for General Motors since his graduation with an M.E. degree. Last June Purdue awarded him an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

He was active in many civic enterprises. He was director of the Greater Chicago Safety Council, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce,

and a governor of the Railway Business Association. Also building adviser for the Hinsdale Sanitarium and a co-chairman of the Chicago Heart Association fund drive, he was a member of the Chicago Executives and Economics Clubs, and the Indiana Society of Chicago.

His widow, a father, two daughters and two brothers survive.

Dr. Arthur K. Beik, Gamma Hon.

Report of the death of Dr. Arthur K. Beik, honorary member of Gamma Chapter, was received recently from his widow, now living in Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Beik was born on May 18, 1882 in Louisa County, Iowa. He was a graduate of Grinnell Academy in 1904 and Grinnell College in 1908. He received his Ph.D. from Clark in 1913. It was while he was teaching at New York State College for Teachers that Gamma initiated him on November 11, 1931. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

He died in Richmond, Virginia in May, 1949.

CHAPTER NATAL

A son, Jess T. Hiller, III, was born to Jess T., Jr., Zeta '48, and Betty Hiller on July 11, 1950 at Ridgewood, N. J.

A son, William Edwin, was born to the Gerald Beck's September 3, 1949. Gerald, Epsilon '48, is married to the former Rodsea Pultz, Franklin '50. Their heaven is at 305½ W. Union Street, Liberty, Ind.

It was double or nothing at the Charles Beck's, Rho '43, 808 South Ave., Westfield, N. J., last year. Charlie now holds a pair of queens, which he claims are hard to beat, altho KDR must look elsewhere for future pledges.

CHAPTER NUPTIAL

Miss Catherine Jane Koontz of South Bend, Ind., became Mrs. Don A. Doud on Jan. 17 in a ceremony performed at Saint Paul's Memorial Methodist Church in South Bend. Don was consul of Theta Chapter in 1949-50, graduating with an aeronautical engineering degree from Purdue. He is now in business in Dallas, Texas.

John A. Moriarity, Alpha '47, and Elizabeth W. Myrer were married last year on Long Island. A recent graduate of New York Law School, John was an honor student while there, and has begun the practice of law in New York City. He has long been active in alumni affairs and is now acting as one of the fraternity's legal advisers.

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(continued from page six)
who have taken the time to study objectively and observe America, and they have found a young nation (for after all we are a mere youngster of approximately 300 years of age, compared to Europe's 2000) with our own definite culture, a culture which is of tremendous interest to the intellectual circles of this continent for its fresh approach to all cultural topics. We need not have an inferiority complex concerning this, and after we celebrate our 2000th birthday, we will no doubt have a culture that will greatly exceed that of present-day Europe.

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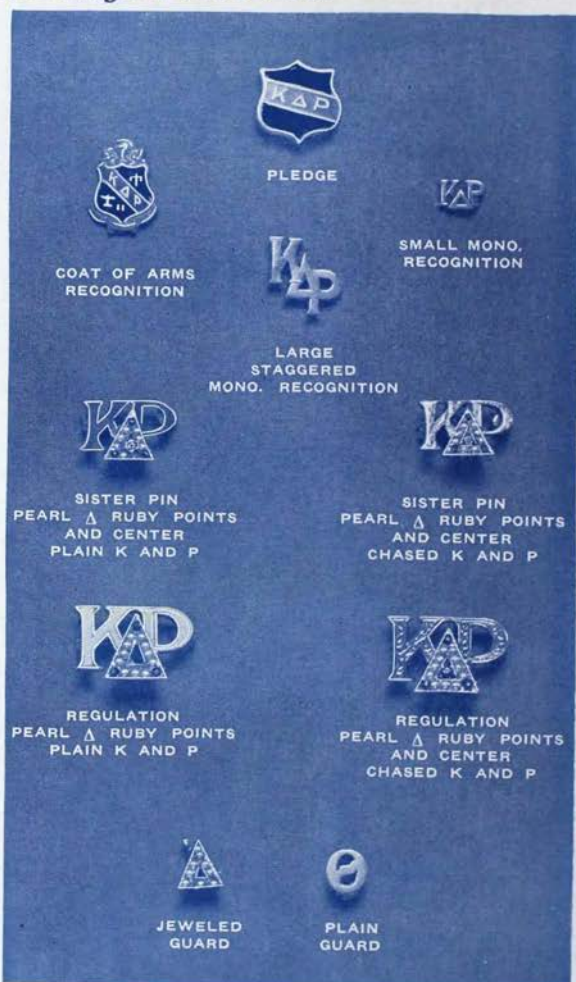
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