

JAN 1 1 1957



The Quill and Scroll

of the

KAPPA DELTA RHO
FRATERNITY

DECEMBER
1956

I Am Never Alone

"I am never alone, by night or day,
For my Lord walks with me the entire way,
Though the storm clouds gather and night draws
near,
I walk through the darkness untouched by fear;
I'm safe in His care, whatever betide,
I trust Him completely to be my guide.

I am never alone when burdens great
Seem to weigh me down with unkindly fate,
For always a Voice whispers in my ear:
'Faint not, 'neath your burdens for I am near,
I will share the load that you have to bear,
I will lift from your heart depressing care.'

I am never alone when torn with pain,
For His healing touch so often hath lain
With heavenly grace on my fevered heart
Until anguish and pain must needs depart,
And a peace that I cannot understand
Then fills my soul at the touch of His Hand.

I am never alone when far away
From the home that I love, day after day,
I know that my Saviour walks by my side,
In sorrow or trouble, He is my guide,
I have light on my path in all distress,
For, by faith, His fellowship, I possess."

— Carlos Greenleaf Fuller.
Delta '20



Member of the National
Interfraternity Conference

THANKS

The Board of Directors and the staff of Kappa Delta Rho takes this opportunity to wish KDR's everywhere a Happy New Year and to thank them for their support, financial, moral and physical, during the past year.

Without the aid and support of KDR's in many places and in many affairs your fraternity would have a difficult time functioning. Happy New Year and may we see you during 1957.

New Machine Installed

A new Verifax Copier, the latest in reproducing machines, was installed last Fall in your national office, one more improvement that will enable your national office to give better service to actives and alumni both.

With the new copier photostatic reproductions of almost anything can be made. It will enable your secretary to provide any alumnus with a photostatic copy of his initiation certificate, it facilitates the distribution of important correspondence to your executive committee and it provides for a duplicate copy of any correspondence which permits answering on the original letter.

In short, new uses for the new Verifax are being found each day in an office where one man is responsible for everything. It is a much needed addition to the Kappa Delta Rho office equipment.

The Quill and Scroll



Official Publication
of

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity

VOL. LXII DECEMBER, 1956 No. 4

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The Cover—Miss Ann Grahame, National Sweetheart for 1957 adorns the cover this month.

Don C. Wolfe—EDITOR

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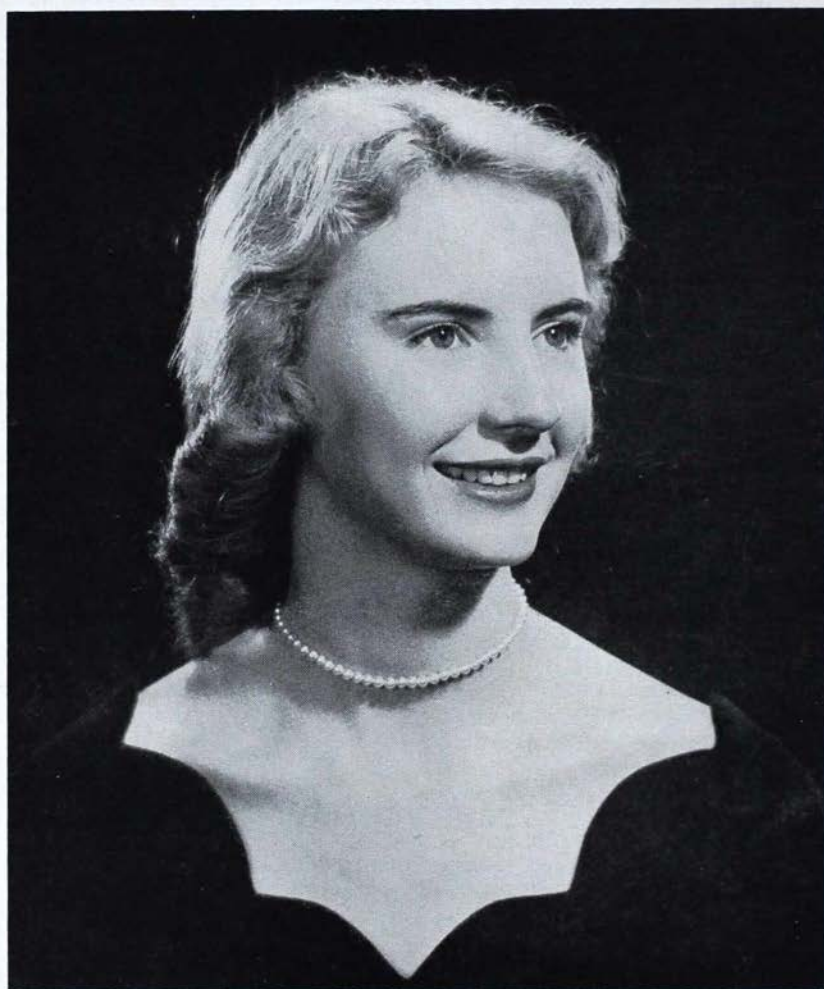
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*The Sweetheart
of
Kappa Delta Rho
1957*



MISS ANN GRAHAME

INDIANA CO-ED IS TOAST OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



Epsilon Chapter has come a long way this year. Last year, pledges were few, the house finances were in a precarious position, and the house needed repairs badly. The latter was effected with help from the alumni, an increase was voted to the board bill, and fifteen pledges comprise the present pledge class.

But that is not all. They have found in Miss Ann Grahame of Alexandria, Indiana not only a chapter sweetheart, but have had the honor to see her win over all other Kappa Delta Rho chapter sweethearts to become the Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho for 1957.

Miss Grahame, a member of Delta Delta Delta at Franklin, rightly deserves the honor bestowed upon her by the national judges. Her green eyes sparkle with a vivacity that accentuates her beautiful features, topped with honey blond hair.

One cannot accuse her of taking the easy course, for she is now a senior in the School of Medicine at Franklin, majoring in Chemistry and Biology. We predict an overabundance of imaginary sicknesses among the male population

when Ann hangs up her shingle.

College recognition of her beauty came deservedly this past Spring. She represented Franklin College among the parade of beauties from whom was chosen the Hoosier Cherry Blossom Queen.

Although she likes to amuse herself at odd hours (where does she get the time with biology and chemistry?) with records and recordings, she is more often seen outdoors. Her principal hobby is raising and training horses, a hobby she has ridden for many years.

Miss Ann Grahame takes her rightful place in a line of sweethearts of Kappa Delta Rho distinguished not only for beauty but for accomplishments as well. She reigns as National Sweetheart for the year 1957.

**Have You
Ordered Your
History of Kappa Delta Rho?**

**Only \$2.00
from
your national office**

KDR Scholarship for 1954-55

(As compiled by the National Scholarship Commission)

CHAPTER	Rank and Average 1954-55	Increase or Decrease in * over previous year
Alpha Middlebury	2nd in 8 + 4.07	+ 3.43
Beta Cornell	5th in 50 + 6.18	
Delta Colgate	2nd in 14 + 9.72	-4.23
Epsilon Franklin College	2nd in 4 + 0.18	+ 2.60
Zeta Penn State	36th in 42 - 6.55	-0.08
Eta Illinois	23rd in 50 - 5.67	+ 4.72
Theta Purdue	18th in 36 - 1.76	+ 1.55
Iota Bucknell	12th in 12 -21.02	-1.02
Kappa Ohio State	38th in 40 -12.75	-1.32
Nu Indiana	15th in 27 *	
Xi Colby	4th in 8 + 4.58	-0.38
Pi Gettysburg	11th in 12** no percentage deviation	
Rho Lafayette	no year rank given	
Sigma Oregon State	25th in 30 -11.11	-4.35
Upsilon Fresno State	6th in 10 -3.64	
Psi Lycoming	4th in 4***	

For the three chapters listed below the school reports did not give complete information.

*Nu — 1.471

**Pi — 1.196

***Psi — 1.215

All frat. — 1.465

All men's — 1.404

All frat. — 1.459

With KDR's Here and There

Distinguished KDR's Appear On Old Masters' Program

Two distinguished KDR's appeared on the Old Masters' Program at Purdue University beginning October 28., Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Bucknell '27, and Albert M. Wiggins, Purdue '26.

Both brothers have had a varied and distinguished career. Brother Carpenter, after receiving his B.A. from Bucknell took his Divinity work at Drew University, graduating in 1931. He had civilian pastorates in the Methodist Church until 1936 when he became Methodist Chaplain in the regular Army at Fort Wright, N. Y. In succession he became chaplain at Champlain, Fort Randolph, Canal Zone and Langley Field. In 1942 he was returned to Washington to establish Chaplaincy work within the Air Force. He became Senior Air Force Chaplain of U.S. Forces in Europe in 1944 and Air Chaplain, Headquarters U. S. Air Force in 1945. In 1948 he was designated Chief of Air Force Chaplains and because of his travels by air became known as "the flying Chaplain." He was made a Major General in 1949.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Oak Leaf Cluster and the Belgian Military Cross. He was one of three delegates in 1955 of the Peninsula Annual Conference of the Methodist Church to the General Conference in Minneapolis. His honorary degrees include Doctor of Sacred Theology, Boston University, 1950; Doctor of Divinity, Bucknell, 1955 and

Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Delaware, 1956.

Brother Wiggins graduated from Purdue in 1926 with a B.S. degree, getting his E.E. in 1930. He took law at LaSalle Extension University and Cleveland Law School and was admitted to the Indiana Bar and Allegheny County Bar Association, Pa., in 1933. In 1926 he joined Westinghouse Electric Corporation as an electrical engineer and became attorney for Westinghouse Air Brake Co. in 1933. He was elevated to the position of vice-president in 1945, became executive assistant to the president in 1946 and has been vice-president since 1949. He has been vice-president and general manager of Union Switch and Signal Division since 1951.

Other positions he has held include president of Union Switch and Signal Construction Co.; president, Westinghouse Air Brake in Turkey and director of Westinghouse Air Brake International Corporation. He is ex-president of Pittsburgh Patent Law Association and an ex-member of the American Bar Association. He was in patent law practice approximately 15 years in both trial and office work, the part of his life he considers most interesting. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Certainly Kappa Delta Rho was most ably and notably honored in having Brothers Carpenter and Wiggins on the Old Master's Program. We salute two very distinguished alumni.

Wurlitzer Manager

Gerald J. Slade, Delta '41, is the new manager of the consolidated DeKalb Division sales department of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

After graduating from Colgate and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration he was for three years a business economist in Washington, D. C., spent two years in the business research department of the B. F. Goodrich Co., three years as advertising and sales promotion manager of Hewett-Robbins, Inc., Buffalo, and two years as assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales of the Vogue Rubber Co., Chicago.

He joined Wurlitzer in 1949 as assistant to the vice-president and manager of the North Tonawanda Division. He first managed the defense products department and late in 1952 was given executive responsibilities in Wurlitzer's organ production, engineering and sales.

His home is at 44 Rosedale Blvd., Williamsville, N. Y.

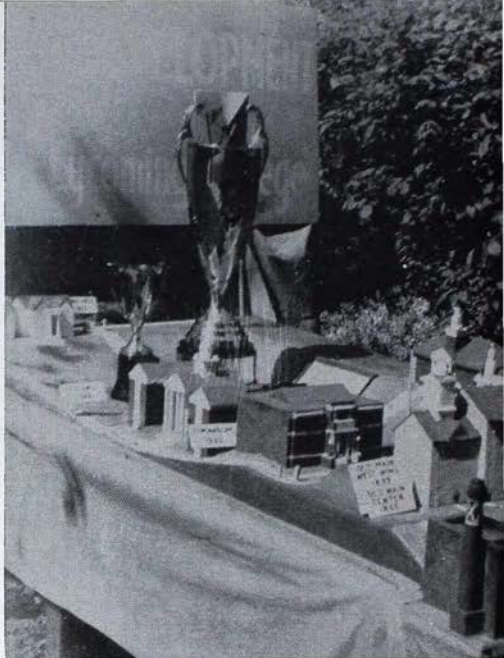
Completes Course

Second Lt. Edwin T. Ferren, 22, Gettysburg '55, of 19 Merion Rd., Merchantville, N. J., recently was graduated from the Army's Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He completed the school's surface-to-air missile officers' basic course. The eight-week course trained him in all theoretical and practical aspects of the Nike guided missile.

Veterinarian

Dave Wyatt, Purdue '52, is now practicing veterinary medicine in East Providence, R. I. His home is at 23 Dryden Blvd., Lakewood, R. I.



The display which won the cup at the Spring Carnival weekend festivities for Psi last year has been placed in the library at Lycoming College. It is a scale model of the Lycoming College campus, complete in every detail.

In Germany

Army Pvt. Edward Webster, Pi '55, of Jenkintown, Pa., recently arrived in Germany and is now assigned to the U.S. Seventh Army headquarters.

Webster, a clerk, entered the Army in February 1956 and was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he received basic training. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

First Lt. Edmund R. Kirkland, Oklahoma '53, of Route 2, Roosevelt, Okla., recently completed a three-day field artillery battery test with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Lieutenant Kirkland, a pilot in Headquarters Battery of the division's 35th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in February 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

With Eli Lilly

Charles (Chuck) C. Heitsman, Ohio State '53, who became a registered pharmacist in Ohio in 1953, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a representative with headquarters in Hamilton. His territory is in southeastern Indiana and southwestern Ohio.

Brother Heitsman was graduated from Hamilton High School in 1948. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University in 1953.

After receiving his degree, Chuck spent a year as assistant manager of the Dow Drug Company, Hamilton, before entering military service. Since his return from Japan and Korea this year, he has been employed in the Steinfeld Pharmacy, Hamilton.

Chuck is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, Hamilton Druggists Association, and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

In Germany

First Lt. John K. Watzling, Oregon State '54, of Coquille, Ore., recently was assigned to the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion in Nurnberg, Germany.

Lieutenant Watzling, assistant adjutant in the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company, entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Graduates as Clerk

Pvt. Garry N. Crothers, Penn State '56, recently graduated from the supply clerk course of the Army's General Supply School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the eight-week course Crothers received instruction in administrative and storage procedures.



CHARLES C. HEITSMAN

In Matches

Second Lt. James E. Huskey, Oregon State '55, left Fort Riley, Kan., in August to help provide support for teams firing in the National rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Units of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment provided some 500 officials, scorekeepers, target operators and statisticians for the matches, which ran from Aug. 14 to Sept. 8.

Huskey, a platoon leader in the regiment's Company K, entered the Army in August 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Carbine Expert

Army 1st Lt. John K. Watzling, Oregon State '54 recently qualified as an expert in firing the carbine during the annual 9th Infantry Division small arms qualifications in Germany.

Lieutenant Watzling, an adjutant in the 2nd Battalion's Headquarters Company of the division's 39th Regiment, entered the Army in November 1954 and arrived in Europe in May 1955.

Deferred Pledging

Is it an answer to our problems?

by O. D. Roberts, National Pres.
(Dean of Men, Purdue University)

*From the Purdue Greek of
December, 1956*

In recent years a great deal has been written and said about deferred rush and deferred pledging. I find in our files at Purdue materials dating back to 1929 on this question. Fraternity leaders of the day were making impassioned speeches for and against the proposition according to their own lights.

Many of the statements were gems of generalization and illogic. Fact and opinion became sadly confused. A questionnaire to someone else became the order of the day. The results, with no distinction as to the source of the replies, were tabulated as fact. Other fraternity men hearing these silver-tongued orators made their own decisions based upon what they heard or read.

Over the intervening years, the discussion has not calmed down appreciably nor have the arguments become more cogent. We still compile the results regardless of source.

What then is the answer to this pledging question? Most logically, I do not believe that there is a universal answer. The answer rests upon the particular situation existing at each institution. These facts must be clearly viewed and analyzed to produce the best answer in a particular situation.

First of all let us differentiate between deferred rush and deferred pledging. I do not believe in deferred rush, and I cannot envision a university situation where it could be enforced or be made

to work. Almost every contact between Greek and non-Greek could be constructed to be rush. How can you expect to completely isolate these groups?

Deferred pledging then, would, by my definition, allow rushing. In fact, this is an all-important part of deferred pledging—but not pledging until a man had completed a minimum of one semester on the campus.

What are the factors here at Purdue which need to be carefully evaluated in making this decision?

1. The declining importance of Fall rush:

This Fall approximately 300 freshman men signed up for rush at Purdue and 237 pledged. This is less than one-tenth of the entering freshman men—far below the existing ratio between organized and independent and is approximately only one-tenth of the total number of organized men. This is the result of two things—the summer registration program which registers approximately 80 per cent of the entering freshman men in one day and relieves them of the need to come to the campus at the time rush begins, and the necessity of requiring housing validation for entering students before their registration is completed. A large part of the men select university housing which, in turn, involves a year's contract and makes them ineligible for pledging the first semester. With housing becoming increasingly scarce, the need for housing validation is obvious.

2. The problem of rapidly growing enrollment and problems of selection:

The rapidly increasing enrollment and the not so rapidly in-

creasing fraternity membership or the rapidly increasing ratio of independent to organized puts an ever-growing job of selectivity on the fraternities.

In order for fraternities to maintain their standards in several areas—scholarship, leadership and service—despite their losing battle of the ratio, they seem to me to be automatically forced into a greater degree of selectivity. They must not be content to maintain present standards in the areas mentioned but must improve them. It would then seem to follow that previous proven performance in these areas would be extremely valuable criteria for selection. Deferred pledging would also seem to give the rushees a better chance to get to know the fraternities better and to make better selections in an open competitive situation. This could easily result in better members with more active participation not only in the social activities of the group, but also in the total program of the chapter.

Deferred pledging does not offer a panacea for all of our ills and its success depends upon the willingness of the participating chapters and the members of those chapters to avoid some of the difficulties involved. Careful planning is needed to enable fraternities to bridge the gap caused by the changing systems. Rush needs to be operated under definite rules to avoid prolonged and overintensive rush which would negate any benefits. It would require a careful review and reworking of pledge training, both as to content and length of time. This move seems needed regardless of the rush system used.

This article is not intended as a summary or a replacement for the bales of copy put out since 1929, but is intended to emphasize the need to analyze clearly the local factors and to make a decision which will operate in the best interest of our fraternities operating in that environment.

Making the Public Aware!

Are fraternities making the most of public relations?

(This is the first of what we hope will be many articles by KDR alumni on topics of general interest to alumni and actives alike. Vocational, educational or travel articles at least 400 words in length are welcomed by the editor so that your magazine can become more truly representative of the 7000 KDR's scattered all over the world.)

by WAYNE E. CONERY, ETA '55

One of the most widely used yet undefined expressions in present day vocabulary is "Public Relations." It has been given a host of definitions ranging from publicity to advertising and from human relations to propaganda. Actually all these terms apply to

Public Relations, but probably the most concrete definition of this phrase can be taken from the expression itself. In essence it means relationships with the public — making the public aware.

While Public Relation has been around since man first began dealing with his fellow man, it has recently been the topic of much discussion. Its position in business and industry has become so important in recent years, that many colleges have set up programs where a person can acquire a degree in Public Relations. An army officer said recently that Public Relations is 60% of the military. This is probably true of everything where men deal with one an-

other—industry, labor, politics, economics and Fraternities.

How does the fraternity come into the picture of Public Relations? The fraternity by its very nature is based on Public Relations. One of the basic precepts of all fraternities is the promotion of good fellowship and brotherhood and the advancement of truth, justice and virtue. The word "promotion" has become synonymous with Public Relations. Fellowship and brotherhood go hand in hand with Public Relations.

These phrases can be found in the constitutions and rituals of all fraternities. Therefore fraternities and Public Relations cannot be separated. But how often is Public Relations put into actual use by the fraternity? This is where we are behind.

Now, more than at any other time, is when we must practice Public Relations. Today the fraternity is subject to attack from all sides—colleges, educators, legislators, private organizations and individuals. Why? Because the Fraternity has failed to actively participate in Public Relations. The various attacks to which the fraternity is being subjected is due to misinformation, prejudice and ignorance.

We have been on the defense for so long that we have content-

ed ourselves with just trying to stay out of the limelight when what we must do is conduct a continuous campaign of showing what we stand for and are doing to further these ideals. Lethargy and a lackadaisical attitude have no place in the fraternity system.

Dispelling this misinformation, prejudice and ignorance is important but not as important as showing what we are doing to promote scholastic, intellectual and cultural achievement. And by this it is not meant that we should develop into a group of intellectual snobs.

Fraternities play an important part in the college life of almost every campus in the country. They have become an integral part of higher education and carry on into life after college. But it appears that the fraternity is the only one aware of this. We don't need to convince ourselves. Our task is to convince those who are not aware of this fact.

One of the goals of the fraternity is expansion. No form of expansion will ever be achieved without active **P u b l i c** Relations. Through the use of publicity, advertising, human relations, propaganda and making the public aware—the elements of Public Relations—the fraternity will advance to the place in society where it rightfully belongs.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN?

Information concerning the following 'lost' alumni is urgently needed in **The Quill and Scroll** office. Any brother having any clues to the whereabouts of anyone on this list is asked to communicate with the publication office. Your help is thankfully appreciated in advance. Simply address: **The Quill and Scroll**, R. D. 2, STOCKTON, N. J.

EPSILON

Clyde P. Acton, '22
Arthur Ardinger, '34
Donald G. Bowles, '55
William J. Calderbank, '51
Raymond Conley, '22
Harry M. Cridland, '48
William S. Dinnin, Hon.
Miley A. Fleenor, '42
Marshall L. Homsher, '31
Robert Lewis, '43
Carl L. Marsh, '51

Edward P. Meeker
J. P. Miller
Harold N. Neyer, '28
Robert F. Patterson, '44
David S. Poe, '36
Norman D. Renn, '32
Kenneth Rowland, '25
Lloyd Sanders, '22
Carl Tressler, '27
Ralph Underwood, '23
Kenneth Watters, '26
Marvin Wilson
Leslie Wirt, '24

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

SUBJECTS

The subjects chosen for editorial comment are always directly or indirectly connected with higher education or fraternities. Many items are only indirectly connected with Kappa Delta Rho yet your editor feels that in the entire picture they are part of the background. One might also refer to them as the canvas and paints, for with their proper use a picture can be made.

Your editor also wishes members to know that these musings are just one man's opinion. Differences are sure to occur and we will be more than glad to print your side of the story in reply. Editorials are meant to provoke thought and that is what we try to do in your fraternity magazine. We invite your comment for the "Letters to the Editor" column in future issues.

THIS DRINKING PROBLEM

There are those who would have us believe that fraternity men are the only ones involved in drinking; there are those also who would expand the drinking problem out of all proportions. Witness another case in point.

One-third (21) of the senior class of the Valley Regional High School at Deep River, Conn. were suspended for two weeks for drinking during a recent trip to New York City. The purpose of the trip was to visit the United Nations.

According to the newspaper dispatch none of the seniors acted in any way to embarrass the remainder of the group, but their "crime" was in drinking. The questioning of the students even took place the morning following the trip, at which time they honestly admitted that they had drunk in New York.

Several other incidents of like nature have taken place when New Jersey or Connecticut students have visited New York State. With legal minimums of 21 years in their home states they took advantage of the lower age of 18 in New York State. Their crime therefore seems to be that they drank below the legal age in their own state, not in the state in which they found themselves.

Kappa Delta Rho has two chapters in New York State where the legal drinking age minimum is 18 years. It would therefore be very unfair to judge drinking among students in New York State according to the 21-year standards in other states.

One thing we must judge mature college men by and that is moderation. If one drink is going to make a cad out of a gentleman then we must insist that one drink is too much. The criterion for judging drinking should be the same whether the age limit is 18 or 21; we can see no reason why concessions have to be made in either case. We can, however, see no reason to condemn what the law says is

proper. We have one recourse if we disagree with the law; change it in a democratic manner. We somehow doubt very much if this will eliminate the "drinking problem," but we would still like to see the law the same in every state.

FRATERNITY PUBLICITY

The American Weekly of October 14, 1956 published an article entitled "The Case against Fraternities," by Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" and now education editor for the New York Herald-Tribune. They did, however, allow the fraternities to be heard by printing, the following week, an answer by Herbert L. Brown, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference titled "The Case for Fraternities."

Wilson's main argument seemed to be centered on the viciousness of college fraternities as exemplified by the unfortunate drowning at M.I.T. last winter. No statistics are available concerning fatal hazing incidents among non-fraternity men for, somehow or other, news men do not consider these of importance. As a former professor, Wilson in all objectivity as a newspaperman should have conceded that all deaths in college are not the result of fraternity initiations, but not a reference was made to this fact. He also seemed to feel that the principles of self-government could be learned by a single student in a room illuminated by midnight oil. We have read columns under his name advocating educating for life in a very social world yet he somehow feels that college organizations like

a fraternity do nothing of the kind. Rather naive, isn't he?

The treatment of the two articles points up again the fact that bias is also rampant among newsmen who charge fraternities with that nasty word. The first article by Wilson had the featured place in that week's magazine, being the first article in the issue. Not only was it featured but the cover was adorned by a screaming headline with the title and the name of the author. The answer had no such treatment but was relegated to page 13, with two other articles or stories preceding it. The first article had a two-page spread, the fraternity answer was buried next to an advertisement where it could easily be missed.

We suppose we should be thankful that we were even allowed to present our side of the story but we still feel that bias can be discerned in the handling of any article. We are without doubt guilty of it in just the way we position our material in "The Quill and Scroll."

News men are becoming aware of the fact that many of the attacks on fraternities per se are unwarranted and deserve better treatment. A series of editorials on the West Coast pointed out the truth about fraternities, admitting that they were organizations composed of human students who did good as well as strayed from the straight and narrow sometimes. Such objective journalism is far too scarce.

MATURITY?

It is quite interesting to note that at Princeton University, where fraternities went out when

Woodrow Wilson came in, four sophomores were arrested and fined heavily the other night for taking part in a 'bicker' celebration. For the uninitiated, a 'bicker' is a bid to one of the many Princeton eating clubs.

All four were fined as being drunk and disorderly, after taking part in demonstrations such as breaking bottles in the streets, taking down construction barriers, etc. More than 300 students took part in the 'party' so it didn't appear to be a small affair.

Fraternities had no part in this demonstration of immaturity but you may be sure that had they participated the resultant publicity would have been much wider than it was. Which all points up the fact again that student organizations are no better than the individuals composing them, whether they be called fraternities or eating clubs.

Jottings

Fraternities and sororities at **Oregon State** (Sigma Chapter) have hired a lawyer to represent them in a test case resulting from a ruling of the Oregon Tax Commission. The latter recently ruled that a fraternity, sorority or student cooperative must pay a personal property tax on household goods and furnishings.

The argument being used by the fraternities is that in Oregon charitable, benevolent, scientific or literary institutions are exempt from personal property tax. The fraternities at Oregon State have more reason than one to protest the tax bill slapped against them for it was retroactive for five years. The bill comes to \$16,500 for the five years with Sigma's share of this proportionate.....

Nu Chapter made the Indianapolis Star last Spring when a picture of George Holland and Larry Wood appeared in connection with the "Little 500" Bicycle Race at Indiana U. The picture showed George adjusting the new protective headgear for Larry, one of the participants for KDR. KDR made a fine showing but failed to win, we're sorry to say. Proceeds of the race are used for scholarships for students working their way through I.U.....

Kappa Delta Rho at **Lycoming Psi** has been adding its bit to the athletic prowess of the college. **Ron Kitt, Don Habel** and **Frank Sullivan** are starters on the basketball team which already has defeated Lock Haven Teachers and a fine Rider College team. Playing on the football team which upset Junita's long winning streak were **'Tubby' Hines, 'Punchy' Bohensky** and **Captain Hayes**. KDR is also leading in the intramural point score so far this year, taking the bowling and soccer trophies. It looks like a big year in sports for Psi.

Another trophy! **Epsilon** at Franklin won the campus decoration award for Homecoming this year. Thirty alumni were back to see the new trophy, the first won by Epsilon for Homecoming since 1944.

Parents' weekend at **Cornell Beta** was a great success again this year. Parents continually remark about the home-like atmosphere of the Cornell house and their frequent visits to the house bear out their remarks. A new washer and dryer have been added in the basement and now the members can have their clean clothes in a jiffy. The house manager claims it is the greatest house improvement since the dining room. A fire alarm system was added also during the summer.

New Initiates

(Registered in the National Office during the school year 1955-56.)

ALPHA

Phillips Christopherson, Burlington, Vt.
David A. Willis, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Kenneth T. McKie, Reading, Mass.
Erik O. Bennorth, New York City
John P. Olmstead, Plymouth, N. H.
James Finley, Princeton, N. J.
Harry E. Murphy, Ludlow, Vt.
Peter B. Talbott, Stamford, Conn.
John B. Freeman, Westfield, N. J.
Warren L. Lassell, Plattsburg, N. Y.
James M. Kater, Atkinson, N. H.
Robin O. Brown, Sanford, Fla.
Robert A. Jones, Chicago, Ill.
Bruce Cameron, Albany, N. Y.
Anthony Garcia, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Jobst A. Bieeling, Jr., Chester, N. Y.
Robert W. Ray, Westerly, R. I.
Paul E. Bonner, Ashburnham, Mass.
Eric Lorentzen, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Hilton B. Bicknell, Middlebury, Vt.
Samuel N. Hicks, III, Denver, Colo.
John M. Fay, Proctor, Vt.

BETA

David B. Mitchell, Fulton, N. Y.
David L. Ladd, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Thomas J. Byers, Sewell, N. J.
Bruce A. Whilton, Rockport, Mass.
Clifford R. Parks, Elmira, N. Y.
John C. Ahlers, Angola, N. Y.

DELTA

Jack Harper, Evanston, Ill.
Frank R. Cotrona, Meriden, Conn.
Wilfred J. Van Ness, Chatham, N. Y.
David T. Rowe, Dunkirk, N. Y.
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Chapter Nuptial

NEWTON - BOYD

December 26 was the first anniversary of a wedding of interest to many KDR's, for on December 26, 1955 Mrs. Annetta Boyd, widow of John O. Boyd, became the wife of Donald H. Newton, Rho '25.

Don's father, the Rev. J. Edward Newton, retired, performed the private ceremony. Attendants were Miss Karen Newton, daughter of the bridegroom, and Richard I. Boyd, son of the bride. The Newton's live at 13 Dock Road, Milford, Conn.

Don is Engineer of Project Coordination for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven. Mrs. Boyd was co-publisher of the Lowville Leader with Jack before his death in an automobile accident. He was national president from 1942-45. Brother Newton's first wife died in a home accident in 1954.

PERKINS-ROLF

Herbert A. Perkins, Jr., Colby '50, and Miss Nancy Lousie Rolf were married on November 19, 1955, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Their residence is now 2608 Fernview Court, Cincinnati 13.

THOMPSON-ADAMS

William H. Thompson, Jr., Colby '51, married Miss Patricia Adams in Waterville, Maine, on November 11, 1955. Their address is now 274 Palm St., Hartford, Conn.

FOX - RITTER

Charles E. Fox, Lycoming Psi '57, was married to Nancy S. Ritter on October 19, 1956 in the Muncy (Pa.) Baptist Church. Charlie is a native of Williamsport.

Chapter Eternal

MALCOLM T. ANDERSON

Alpha '25

Malcolm Treat Anderson, Middlebury '25, died suddenly at his home in Hartford, Conn., November 6, 1956. Brother Anderson was assistant manager of underwriting for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He was a native of Wethersfield, Conn., and a graduate of Wethersfield High School, being initiated into Alpha chapter February 20, 1922.

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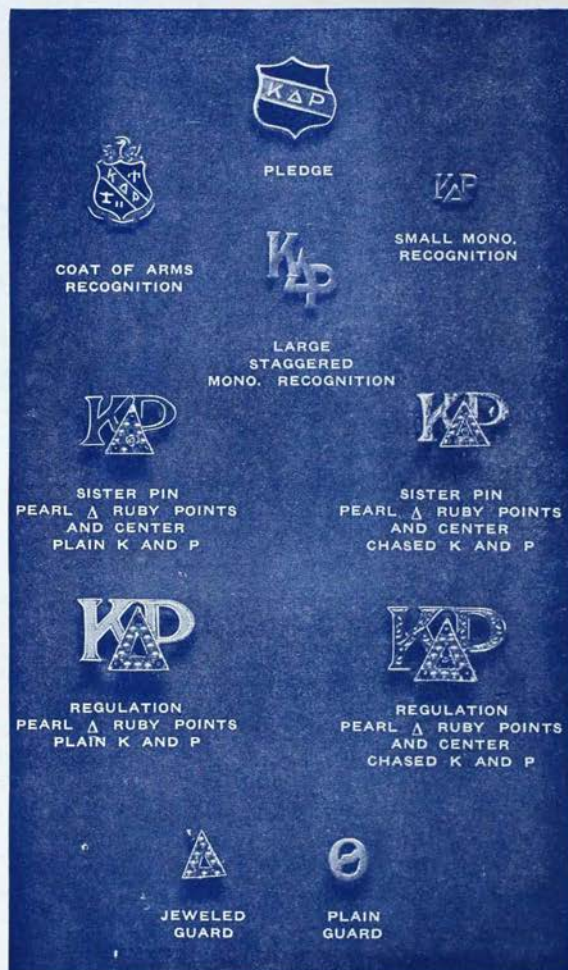
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