



The Quill and Scroll
of the
KAPPA DELTA RHO
FRATERNITY

WINTER
1957

American students unquestionably can benefit from more thorough instruction in science and other subjects disciplining thought. More urgently, however, they need—like their elders—instruction in “politics”, by which is meant not “civics”, or “problems of democracy”, but the principles of determined moral action in the affairs of government.

The Individualist
December 1957



Member of the National
Interfraternity Conference

Have you used your summer issue of *The Quill and Scroll*? Did you know it was meant for use and not just decoration?

Inserted in it was an envelope to use in sending in your contribution to the 1957 Loyalty Fund. Several hundred alumni have availed themselves of this easy method of helping the activities of their fraternity meet the budget of today's rising expenses.

If you have mislaid the summer issue of your magazine you can still contribute by just mailing your check to:

Loyalty Fund
Kappa Delta Rho
RD #2, Stockton, N. J.

Please specify 1957 Loyalty Fund when sending in your contribution.

Loyalty Fund Leaders To December 1, 1957

Chapter	Contributors
Lambda	32
Beta	23
Rho	18
Zeta	15
Eta	15
Alpha	14
Theta	14
Nu	11
Sigma	10
Iota	10
Kappa	8
Delta	8

The Quill and Scroll



Official Publication
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The Front Cover—Dann Sargent, Alpha '57, one of the 32 Rhodes Scholars, now studying at Oxford University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa in chemistry.

Don C. Wolfe—EDITOR

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How Important Are Alumni To the Future of KDR?

An answer from one of our chapters.

In a previous issue of The Quill and Scroll we examined the future of a small fraternity like Kappa Delta Rho. Many thoughts occurred to several of our prominent alumni concerning the role of the alumni in any future development of Kappa Delta Rho. Just what should be the role of the average alumnus in the over-all picture? What part should he take without jeopardizing his business future? How can he help the actives without appearing domineering? With the help of one of our most active alumni groups we are attempting to set down some of the answers that our alumni groups have found most valid.

What Makes a KDR?

First of all, it is evident that our greatest advertisement is in the daily lives of our alumni. Their lives, at home and in the community reflect the kind of men that KDR makes. Their fellow men see them for good or bad according to the way they live and act.

One doesn't have to ask whether they are members of Kappa Delta Rho; they act that way without any asking or coaxing. Their acts are those of men who have learned more than they got out of books alone; their justice and fairness is reflected in their every move, every day of their lives.

Kappa Delta Rho measures up to this standard by the hundreds of unselfish members who stand out in their communities. In addition to leading lives that show their honesty in business they are active in civic affairs, Boys Scouts, YMCA, PTA's, anything that will

benefit the community. Most KDR's have learned that religion is important and they take an active part in their church's growth. In such ways they carry out the oath they took when they joined.

College Obligations

Many of them also carry out their obligations to the present college generation. They contribute generously of their time and money both to their college and their fraternity to help those who come after them. The present building program on several campuses sees many alumni at the helm in raising funds for a new house or for renovation of the old one. With more help from more alumni they could do even more than they are doing, and what they are doing is commendable.

More could be done in the area of advising the chapter in present operations. With many alumni trained in business methods that could be adapted to the operation of the house, more alumni should take an active interest in seeing that the business methods of the chapter are as fool-proof as possible. Actives are usually receptive to suggestions as to how they can run the house more efficiently, and those without some training in business administration will welcome any help from their own alumni.

The Chapter's Obligations

The chapter, on the other hand, has an obligation to the alumni. Its principal obligation is to make of the alumnus, a part of the continuing operation of the fraternity chapter. They must make him

feel that he is still a part of the house even though he may have graduated ten years ago and no longer knows one of the present actives. They must also keep him informed of the present status of the chapter both from the standpoint of manpower and from the standpoint of prestige. An alumnus is very often more interested in the prestige of his chapter on campus after graduation than he was when he was a member. He becomes disinterested when the chapter falls in scholarship or lets social affairs take over for the more important business of getting an education.

Many chapters do a yeoman job of making their alumni feel at home at all times. One of the principal factors in achieving such a feeling seems to be a good communication system between the actives and the alumni. Numerous bulletins as well as chapter papers from time to time give the alumni a feeling of belonging by providing some of the current news in the chapter and on the alumni front.

A Great Problem

Colleges as well as fraternities are experiencing at present a let-down in alumni interest. Perhaps the present materialism has been carried so far that an alumnus feels that college is finished when he graduates. He therefore feels no emotional reaction when 'dear old Rutgers' is mentioned and he carries the same reaction over to his fraternity, even though he may have lived very closely with his brothers while he was earning his sheepskin. The problem of awakening him is a current one for both college and fraternity and the two are working very closely in many cases trying to find the answer.

One Chapter's System

One chapter that is doing something about the problem is Beta Chapter at Cornell. With cooper-

ation between the actives and several recent graduates a plan has been worked out to enliven alumni interest not only in the chapter but in Cornell as well.

An Active Secretary

Believing that much of the success depends on an active secretary for the alumni they have secured the services of a recent graduate, Robert Corrie, a most active member of the rush and pledge training committees while in college. Under his persistent study and communication with recent alumni a few general conclusions have been arrived at to hold as aims in the program.

Alumni Are Important

They have predicated their program on the fact that the alumni only can provide the continuity for the organization. Not only can they supply advice and leadership but they must provide certain material support for the chapter. Capital improvements have been taken as their obligation for the actives are in no position to make the large expenditures that are needed from time to time. However, they make it very clear to the actives that they are in no way obligated to pay any daily operating expenses or to pick up tabs after the actives run up bills and run out of money. They place a definite responsibility upon themselves but also upon the actives.

Organization

Secondly, they feel that alumni loyalty is obtained by constant communication. Alumni must continue to feel that they are a part of the chapter, but to do this they must be kept well informed on what is happening at the house. They should be occasionally consulted on various matters concerning the policy of the house. They should be handled as individuals and not as pocketbooks, and contact should start immediately after graduation. Bob Corrie says

"if they soon start to contribute time, advice and money to the chapter, the habit will grow and the fraternity will continue to be one of their interests even though they are busy citizens in their local communities."

The Personal Touch

Thirdly, since their plans are in their infancy they are starting from the most recent graduates and working backwards. This plan has the advantage of introducing more personal events into the program. So far the secretary is attempting with great success to send out birthday cards, baby cards, wedding cards, and the like to keep the personal angle developed while living together in the house. A gradual broadening of the program is being made to include the older alumni as they can be fitted in. Time is a factor in an ambitious program like this so additions are being made slowly so as not to overwork the secretary and swamp him under an avalanche of alumni. By proceeding cautiously the association hopes eventually to include all active alumni.

An up-to-date file system has been a must in the above program and the plan of keeping in touch with alumni is dependent upon a good accurate file system. Information that will give the secretary dates he needs is kept on each alumnus and used when appropriate. Addresses are lost seldom when a close communication is maintained with the alumnus.

Success Seems Sure

The first one page newsletter of the fall went out to 36 alumni. Out of 36 twenty-four took time to answer and 21 enclosed a donation even though the letter was not meant as a dunning letter asking for contributions. Enclosure of the porch and the purchase of a new flag for the house were mentioned in the letter as suitable alumni projects. Recent graduates would be more aware of both of

these needs for the house and their response proved this fact.

Beta Briefs

In addition to rather personal newsletters to the alumni the chapter paper, Beta Briefs, goes out to all alumni at frequent intervals. In it a different kind of approach is made, that of keeping the alumni informed of the progress of the house on campus. Scholarship, intramurals, individual attainments are played up in the Briefs so that the alumnus can keep informed of the present men in the house. When he returns to the house for Homecoming or some similar occasion he therefore feels that he knows some of the actives he has read about.

The Objectives

Any good alumni program, therefore, is based on the fact that the individual is supreme, that he is the beginning of any association of members. A chapter should start with this objective and keep it constantly in mind to achieve success. An interested secretary is most necessary to any program for it is he who contributes the most time to the above program. If he fails the program fails.

He must do these things to keep interest:

1. **Keep an accurate file.**
2. **File personal bits such as birthdays, wedding anniversaries, business positions and the like.**
3. **Have time to use the information he has gathered.**
4. **Maintain frequent contact with his group either as a group or individually.**
5. **Be very personal.**

(Actives and alumni are invited to contribute from their experience any other programs they have found effective in keeping alumni interest. It is only by exchange of ideas that we can make of our alumni a most important part of Kappa Delta Rho.)

1957 Convention Charters

Alumni Group in Cleveland

Proposes Changes In Constitution

An innovation in odd-year conventions was tried this year when the so-called "paper convention" met at the Zeta chapter house at Penn State, Saturday, August 10. Previous odd-year conventions have been held usually at a centrally-located hotel or inn.

Since chapters may send delegates to the odd-year convention at their own expense, it was felt that by providing a delegate with sleeping quarters, more might attend in person, instead of by proxy. There being no comparison with other years the results were gratifying; more actives and alumni attending than were there at previous post-war conventions in odd-years.

Three chapters were represented by actives, Beta, Zeta and Psi. Undergraduates and alumni attending included: Bill Zwerman, Beta; Dave Richards, Zeta; Bob Corrie, Beta; Cliff Parks, Beta; Bruce Glenn, Beta; Donald Bohensky, Psi, and Ronnie Stief, Zeta. Members of the Board present were: Fred T. Closs, John B. Hoben, Kenneth C. Kramer, George E. Shaw and Floyd R. Baughman. Past Board members included Gordon Eldredge and Walter Garman, Sr. Vice-president Fred T. Closs conducted the meeting in the absence of President Roberts who was unable to attend because of illness in the family.

New Alumni Association

A petition from 20 members of the Cleveland Alumni Association was presented by the executive secretary. The Convention voted to charter the Cleveland group as an

authorized alumni association of KDR. The group has been meeting since the spring of 1957.

NIC Autonomy Committee

Occasioning much discussion at the Convention was a report of a committee on autonomy for NIC, to be presented at the Conference in Colorado Springs in November 1957.

Basically the report called for a stand by all fraternities signifying their right under the constitution to settle their own autonomy problems free from any pressure by student bodies, administrators, or the public. The report did not abrogate any previous resolutions stating that any restrictive provisions be examined carefully with a view toward changing them, but it did emphasize the right of a fraternity as a private organization to work out its requirements without outside pressure.

The Convention voted that the basic premise of the report be accepted by the delegates to NIC in November but that certain provisions of implementation be rejected as unsuitable for a small fraternity like Kappa Delta Rho. Copies of the report were sent to all chapters upon the opening of school in September for their reading and discussion.

1958 Convention

The Convention voted to hold the 1958 Convention at Penn State chapter house August 21-24 unless changed by the executive committee. Kenneth C. Kramer, alternate member of the Board, will have charge of local arrangements.

Interfraternity Relations

Don Stohl, expansion secretary, presented to the Convention a portrait of Robby Page, son of the

immediate past-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Convention passed a resolution accepting the portrait and directing that it be presented to Mrs. Page in commemoration of her son.

Change Suggested

The Convention also passed a provision instructing the constitutional committee to bring in to the 1958 Convention a change to reduce the required membership of alumni associations from 20 to 10 and incorporating as a requirement of an active alumni association the payment of \$10 yearly dues.

It was the consensus of opinion that many smaller alumni groups could organize under a new constitutional provision, especially in smaller cities where it would be impossible to get 20 members.

New Coach

Frank Stellatella, Rho '40, is now teaching and coaching at Bloomfield (N. J.) High School. He previously coached in Smyrna, Del. His present address: 44 Ernest St., Nutley, N. J.

Graduate Student

Tom Pyle, Penn State '54, and former consul of Zeta Chapter, was released from the Marines this past summer and is now doing graduate work at Boston University. His present address is 212 Baystate Road, Boston.

Red Cross Chairman

Roy W. Johnson, Michigan '27, vice-president of General Electric Co., has just been appointed Greater New York chairman of the annual 1958 Red Cross Campaign for members and funds. Brother Johnson is also president and director of ACTION.

Chapters, corporations and associations will receive a copy of any constitutional change proposed under this motion.

Raises Dues

Upon consideration of the budget and noting the fact that little leeway remained with the budget as proposed, the Convention voted to raise the active dues from \$6 to \$8 a semester beginning with the fall semester of 1957.

Board Elects

At a reorganization meeting of the Board of Directors immediately following the Convention the following officers were re-elected for a one-year term:

President—O. D. Roberts

Vice-president—Fred T. Closs

Treasurer—Floyd R. Baughman

Graduated

Pvt. William A. Leiby, Iota '56, was graduated May 31 from the clerk-typist course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Bill entered the Army last January.

Moved

Todd K. Beaver, Bucknell '55, has moved to Manuet, N. Y. from White Plains.

He was married January 2, 1954 and now has a family of two, a boy two years old and a girl 5 months old.

Assistant Engineer

William G. Hendrixson, II, Bucknell '52, has moved from California to Newark, N. J. where he has taken a position as assistant chief engineer with the Hofman Laboratories. He is looking forward to renewing old friendships in the East after two wonderful years in California. Daughter Judy is now a year old.

Secretaries Meet in Asheville



The College Fraternity Secretaries' Association met in Asheville, N. C. for a week's workshop on fraternity problems last summer. Kappa Delta Rho was honored by having executive secretary Don Wolfe, (extreme left in fourth row from bottom) named as the representative to the NIC Executive Committee for the College Fraternity Editors' Association.

New NIC Office

The new central office of the National Interfraternity Conference was officially opened on September 26 in Room 706 at 15 East 40th Street, New York City after three months in small temporary quarters at the same address.

Inquiries concerning fraternities will be sent directly to this new office and answered if routine. Where necessary they will be referred to the proper committee. It

is also planned to clear through this office all materials to be used by writers and authors in the preparation of stories concerning fraternities. Much of the work of the Scholarship committee will also be handled through the new office, thereby facilitating the dissemination of information concerning fraternity scholarship.

Correspondence concerning the Undergraduate Conference should be sent directly to the new office.

Have You Changed Your Address?

Send us your new one immediately

Name Chapter

Address

City State

Old Address

MAIL TO QUILL & SCROLL, R.D. 2, Stockton, N. J.

1958
NATIONAL SWEETHEART
of
KAPPA DELTA RHO



MISS ANNE ALLOWAY

University of Illinois

Meet the National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho for 1958! She is Miss Anne Alloway of 212 Ridgewood Drive, Belleville, Illinois and the entry of Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Illinois the new sweetheart is five foot two (finish the song if you wish) and a mature 21 years of age. Her Illinois address is 1005 So. Wright Street, Champaign, but one is more likely to find her on campus in some extra-curricular activity than at home.

A senior specializing in speech, she is majoring in radio and television, (why waste such pulchritude on radio?) planning to go into television production and direction. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity and Mask and Bauble, theatrical group at the University of Illinois.

Honors came naturally to Anne Alloway. In 1955 she was the University of Illinois Interfraternity Queen, presiding over the activities of Interfraternity weekend at Illinois. In 1956 she became the Illio Beauty, highest honor that the yearbook can award for beau-

ty. In 1957 she was picked as Miss Michigan State (did she have anything to do with their losing?) to be runner-up to the University of Illinois Homecoming Queen. Also in 1957 she was chosen at state finalist for the title of Miss Illinois Press Photographer. She has also been Miss Belleville to rule over St. Pat's Ball and the Star and Scroll. Truly she has had her share of honors for her beauty. Her triumph as the choice for National Sweetheart was against the beauties of nine other chapters, all formidable opponents in beauty.

Lest we forget, Anne's accomplishments are in other fields as well as in beauty. Holder of a 4.0 university average she holds her scholarship well above average. On campus she is junior manager, of the University Theatre and the duties appertaining thereto keep her busy at all hours of the day or evening. Besides that she is major chairman of the Social Forum, an activity of the Illini Student Union, and a Council Member of the McKinley Foundation. She has also been sponsor for three years of

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Runners-up



MISS ELIZABETH DUNBAR
Beta Chapter



MISS ELEANOR IZATT
Sigma Chapter

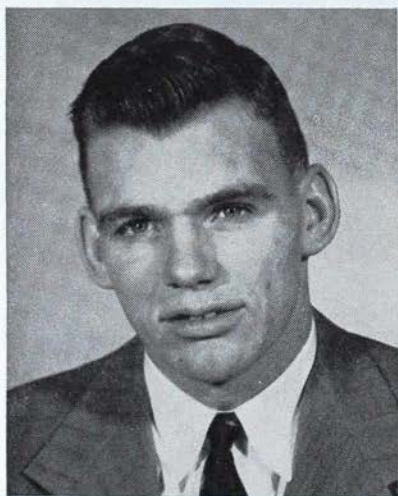
With KDR's Here and There

Acting News Editor

Jim Hetherington, Indiana '53, is now acting Indiana news editor for the Louisville Times. Assistant news editor since July 1956, he has been placed in charge, with the editor on a six-months leave of absence to study school problems.

Jim and family now make their headquarters in Jeffersonville at 70 Forrest Drive, where he has just bought a home. He opines, "We don't get up to I.U. much because of the prohibitive cost of baby-sitters." They have a union now, too?

Archie Twitchell



Archie Twitchell, Colby '58, is president of the Student Government, highest student-held office at Colby. He is also end on the football team and active in the Student Christian Organization.

On Law Duty

Seymour L. Ellison, Delta '53, is now a 1st Lt. in the Judge Advocate General's Corps on duty at Fort Ord., Calif. He is living in Carmel, Calif.

Instructor at Miami

Clifford L. Miller, Franklin '56, who has spent the past year in graduate work in Miami University's School of Business Administration, has been added to Miami's staff as an instructor of industrial management. Cliff, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., held a graduate assistantship last year and completed work on his master's degree this summer at Miami.

In Cairo, Egypt

Harry Hoogstraal, Illinois '38, has accepted a position as head of the Department of Medical Zoology, Naval Medical Research Unit, of the American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt.

Harry, now a Ph.D., has been engaged in zoological research for many agencies including the Chicago Zoo and the Museum of Natural History in New York. He is the author of several articles reporting his findings in the research field.

Promoted

Roy P. Allen, Cornell '56, was recently promoted to private first class at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A mechanical engineer assistant in the Engineer Center Regiment's Company R, Roy entered the Army last August. He completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Artillery Officer

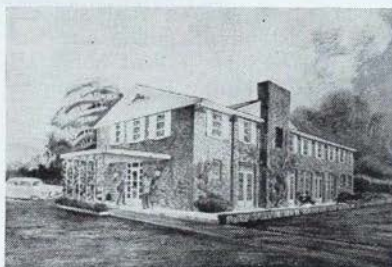
Army 2nd Lt. Roger C. Burggraf, Cornell '56, recently was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieutenant Burggraf entered the Army last February. His wife, Malle, lives in Lawton, Okla.

Iota Breaks Ground Toward a Dream



Homecoming at Bucknell, October 19, 1957, was the beginning of the fulfillment of a dream for Iota Chapter. After several years of planning, acquiring a suitable lot on the hill, and working out the financial details for such plans, ground was finally broken for the building of a new house. Construction is to begin in the spring. Taking part in the ground-breaking ceremonies last fall were (in the usual order) Sam Hoff, president of the Alumni Association; Mickey Pickell, Chapter President; Roy Jackman, Chairman of the Building Fund; Dalzell Griffith, prominent alumnus and retired adviser of the chapter; Anthony Chernefski, Treasurer of the Alumni Corporation and Joseph Gardner, contractor who will construct the new house. An artist's conception of the new house is seen to the right, a dream now in the process of coming true.



Nu Chapter Holds Reception For Erroll Garner

One of the highlights of this year's fraternity entertaining at Indiana University was reached on October 16 last when Nu Chapter gave a reception in the house lounge in honor of Erroll Garner, top jazz pianist in the country. Bassist Eddie Calhoun and drummer Kelly Martin accompanied the nimble-fingered Garner to the KDR house.

Object of Garner's visit to the campus was a concert in the University auditorium earlier in the evening. Through the efforts of Hal B. Cook (Nu '41) of Columbia Records and the decidedly enthusiastic actives of the chapter the public was invited to "Meet Erroll Garner" in the lounge following the concert. Even though it was a rainy night so many attended that the lounge overflowed onto the spacious porch and even the lawn. It was a real success from an attendance angle and Erroll's pleasant smile sent home all visitors with happy remembrances.

While the hi-fi played "Concert by the Sea" and other famous Garner records, the jazz artist met and chatted with hundreds of I.U. students. Rarely would they get a chance to meet one of the top jazz artists of the country and they were going to outdo themselves when they did get the chance. House entertainment was provided by the boys of the chapter who sang fraternity songs for Garner and his visitors. (Nu had one of the six best singing groups on campus last year.)

Refreshments by the Nu members (as lavish as the entertainment) were served after the public reception; a full steak dinner for Eddie, Kelly and Erroll plus Jerry Lloyd, Columbia distributor from Indianapolis. As the public was excluded from the dinner it



Erroll Garner at the piano, is surrounded by admiring jazz enthusiasts from Nu Chapter.

gave the actives a chance to chat pleasantly and relaxed with the guests, and it also gave them an opportunity to take a few intimate pictures for the chapter album.

Publicity was heavy on the KDR reception for Erroll Garner, most of the larger papers throughout Indiana covering the affair. It is something pleasant to look back upon since Nu knows that newspapers generally feature the pranks of fraternities. Both the Daily Student at Indiana and the Arbutus (yearbook) are giving I.U. recognition of the visit of Erroll Garner to the I.U. campus and the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Administrator

Bill Payne, Jr., Lafayette '50, is out of the Air Corps, has received his M.A. at Yale in Public Health and is now Assistant Administrator of Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pa. The Jr. Payne's now have one daughter, which makes Bill Payne, Sr., Lafayette '25 a grandpa. Bill, Sr., still lives in Wellesley, Mass.

KDR Plays Important Part In Operation 'Safe Haven'

A KDR of Eta Chapter, Wayne E. Conery, Illinois '55, in connection with the Office of the Chief of Naval Information at the Pentagon in Washington, played an important role in the largest mass movement of people in recent history. He was assigned to the Sea Lift of Hungarian refugees to the United States as a liaison between the military, the refugees and the press.

Coming home on the final naval ship involved in the project last January he had completed many weeks of work with the 21,500 refugees approved by President Eisenhower for admittance to the United States.

Wayne, with the Press Liaison and Public Relations Branch of the Navy Office of Information since July 1956, flew to Germany last December (1956) to take charge of the publicity put out on the operation. In Bremerhaven he coordinated all the publicity released to the press and later sailed with 5,000 of the refugees to New York. En Route he interviewed various refugees and their families prior to the release of information to the press. The 25 with the most interesting stories were then singled out to be ready to be interviewed by the press upon arrival in New York City.

Wayne's own words tell vividly the story of his experiences:

"Among the group I talked to were mechanics, actors, physicists, doctors, priests, nuns, soldiers, etc. The experience was certainly a rewarding one for me.

"One of the men I interviewed was one of the outstanding lawyers in Budapest who acted as liaison between the revolutionaries and the Communist government during the period of the rebels' victory and the re-entering of the city by

the Russian armies. I also interviewed a 19-year-old girl who killed two Russian soldiers with her bare hands and I talked to a 13-year-old boy who blew up three Russian tanks with home-made 'Molotov cocktails.' One of the men I talked to had the nose from the Stalin statue which was torn down by the people during the first days of the revolt. Another man I talked to had been a Colonel in the Hungarian Army, defected to the revolutionaries, was caught by the AVH (Hungarian Secret Police) and eventually escaped into Austria.

"All in all the whole experience was an inspiring one for me, sometimes terrifying, and always exciting."

Such is the way Wayne describes some of his experiences. Upon arrival in New York, he met with a large group of newspaper reporters, television and movie cameramen and other members of the press and set up a press interview for them aboard the ship with the 25 people chosen to tell the most interesting stories.

Upon his return to Washington the end of January he made a full report to his office then edited many pictures for release to the press and hundreds of feet of film taken aboard ship for a documentary TV film that was later released by the Army and Navy jointly.

Commended by Admiral E. B. Taylor, Chief of Naval Information for "outstanding performance of duty while covering the Navy's sea lift of Hungarian refugees" Wayne was complimented for the praise received from officials in Bremerhaven, the Marine Corps and media representatives who cov-

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In Advertising

George H. Lemmond, Colgate '57, is now in the advertising department of Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati. He has been assigned to the group responsible for the consumer marketing of Big Top Peanut Butter and salted nuts. In this position he will assist in planning advertising and sales promotion campaigns for the product and in coordinating market research, product research, budgeting and packaging activities.

George was consul of the chapter at Colgate, president of Mu Pi Delta and was a member of the wrestling team and the concert band. He lives at 7040 Glenmeadow Lane, Cincinnati, with his wife, Ann.

General Manager

Fred W. Witteborg, Ohio State X '29, is now general manager of the Furnace Creek Inn-Ranch in Death Valley, Calif. He is associated with the Fred Harvey organization, having served as manager previously at Albuquerque and the Grand Canyon.

YMCA President

Jack Widner, Indiana '58, is serving as president of the Indiana University YMCA for the present school year. He was elected by the present cabinet and executive officers the end of last school year to serve until next spring.

One of his first projects was to hold a mass meeting of all new freshmen men in September to inform them of the "individual's relationship to the campus and the YMCA."

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard L. Treat, Middlebury '41, is now advertising manager for the Press Herald, Portland, Maine. He lives on Two Lights Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Ordained As Deacon

Michael Zaparyniuk, Bucknell '55, was ordained to the holy priesthood as a deacon of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church on August 18, 1957 in Trenton, N. J. His father is the Very Rev. Michael Zaparyniuk, Sr., pastor of the Trenton Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

A graduate of Trenton High School, Michael studied at St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg, Canada, following graduation from Bucknell. He is now completing his studies at St. Vladumir's Seminary in New York City.

On Medical Duty

Capt. David L. Farrington, Colby '52, recently completed the military orientation course while on active duty at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course is designed for newly-commissioned officers and offers instruction in basic Army procedures and field medical care.

The Captain is a 1956 graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. His wife lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

MOVED TO FORT RUCKER

Army 2nd Lt. Ellsworth M. Smith, Penn State '55, recently completed a four-month primary flight training course at Gary Army Air Field, Camp Gary, Texas. Lieutenant Smith will now take advanced tactical training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Sharpshooter

Army Pvt. Lorentz A. Haugseth, Illinois '56, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he received instruction in the fundamentals of artillery and the firing of the 105 millimeter howitzer. He entered the Army last March.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

Rushing is not the cut and dried process it used to be, according to all records received in national offices of fraternities. More and more it is becoming apparent that a resistance is being built up to fraternities so that fewer and fewer on more and more campuses wish to go through rush. Many universities, including Illinois and Indiana are deeply concerned with the fact that fewer students are pledging fraternities and sororities every year.

Reasons are not so easy to put a finger on. Perhaps a combination of many things today makes the average student choose another method of living; perhaps we are all guilty of failing to emphasize the proper values in fraternity life and are just beginning to reap the harvest of our inactivity.

One reason may be the high cost of an education today. National statistics indicate that it costs \$300 more to belong to a fraternity than to live in a dormitory and eat in the college commons. With educational costs sky-rocketing to around \$2000 a year in most private schools the student of today may be deterred by the extra money that he knows it will cost to live in an organized group.

Another reason, especially on state supported campuses, is that modern dormitories are being built more rapidly than fraternities can renovate or rebuild. Costs of building have increased to the point where an organized group hesitates to burden itself

with the mortgage that would be necessary to build a modern house. Taking \$5000 a student as a fair estimate of the cost of a new house, a group thinks twice before it goes into debt to the extent of \$200,000 to house 40 men. Without the proper facilities it cannot compete with the dormitories now being built on many campuses with low-interest money.

Another reason given is that the present day student is loathe to accept the responsibilities that go with organized living. It is much easier to live in a dormitory or some other place and let someone else worry about meeting the bills as they come in; the modern spoon-fed adolescent has not been conditioned to accept responsibilities that would condition him to a fuller life in the business world. He is trained in many instances to accept the easy way out rather than face problems that would certainly occur if he chose a rougher path. The era of the \$64,000 question has infiltrated youth with a sense of easy money and he doesn't care to admit that sometimes it is hard to get.

A still further reason may be found in the teachings of many guidance departments in high schools. Many of them advise a high school student against fraternities when he should reach college. Despite the fact that their reasons are based on very vague rumors and newspaper stories the impact that such advice has on the future college student is very often heavy. If

their remarks do not kill completely all interest in joining an organized group it very often raises a question of doubt that cannot be overcome by the selling methods of the rush committee. No doubt many of our freshmen have become more discriminating and analytical in their evaluation of what they find on a campus, regardless of the advice doled out by high school guidance departments.

If one looked he might find other factors that have entered into the rush picture of today. We have tried to give just a few of them considered to be the most important on many campuses.

We do not contend that fraternities are on their way out because there is resistance in some places to them. Were they to dissolve tomorrow the homing instinct in man would be great enough so that some other form of organization would arise to take their place. The values of organized living are great enough so that too many institutions recognize them and do all they can to see that such values will be preserved. The help and aid that many institutions give to fraternities attest to the above.

The answer for us fraternity men is not easy. It will take a continuing and careful study of the movement in present-day education to provide the answer, without any hysteria or mass action. Even though we cannot match the newest gadgets in the modern dormitory we do have an obligation to keep our houses clean and attractive. A home will always appeal to a certain number of college students and we must try to make of our houses just that—a home.

We must examine the values we have been emphasizing in our rush to see whether we are not selling the wrong thing. Perhaps we should put much more emphasis on the spiritual and the moral aspects of fraternity life, with the social a natural off-spring, rather than the parent.

We should certainly provide the best atmosphere possible for the getting of an education, an atmosphere where scholarship is looked on as a virtue rather than something to be joked about. When an education begins to cost over \$2000 a year parents and students are not going to pay out that amount of money just for a social good time; they want to see results. A chapter that has a good intellectual atmosphere today has less trouble rushing than the one that gets a reputation for throwing a beer party every week.

All these analyses point up to one thing: we must stop to evaluate just what we have and if it is not what we can sell we must get rid of the old merchandise and get new in, something that will sell. It is not easy; it will take some doing by both actives and alumni but it can be done. We can yet reap the reward of a plan to make of our houses an educational institution in every sense of the word.

Doctor In Georgia

Dr. Robert A. Reich, Lafayette '51, is now at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, specializing in internal medicine. He completed a year of internship and another year of surgical residency in Chicago before moving to Augusta in quest of more medical education.

Masters In Insurance

Kenneth R. Gesner, Colby '53, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Masters degree in insurance last June. He is now associated with Marsh and McLennan, Inc., in New York City. Ken's home is in Ridgewood, N. J.

KDR SWEETHEART

(continued from page nine)

Phalanx, military honorary society of the ROTC. In her sorority her selling and organizational ability brought her the position of Pi Beta Phi Rush Chairman.

Anne is truly a representative Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho combining beauty and brains, charm and business acumen, personality and activity on the Illinois campus.

The Quill and Scroll salutes the new Sweetheart for 1958.

SAFE HAVEN

(continued from page thirteen)

ered the ship's arrival in New York.

"The exemplary manner in which you performed your assignment reflected the greatest credit upon the naval service," the letter ended, surely a fitting tribute to a KDR who distinguished himself in one of the most exciting incidents of peacetime history.

CHAPTER NUPTIAL

Ronayne — Kaempfert

Maurice F. Ronayne, Colby '51, formerly of Malden, Mass., and Eva Waltraut-Kaempfert, of Bonn, West Germany, were married in the Lutheran Place Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. on May 25, 1957. They will reside in Washington.

Brother Ronayne is chief of Procedures and Methods Division, U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service. Mrs. Ronayne was formerly with the German Embassy.

Doerge — Angell

Harry Doerge, Cornell '55, and Phoebe Angell were married on July 14 on Long Island.

"Hank" is a past consul of Beta Chapter and is now interning at the Veterinary College at Cornell.

Closs — Intenzo

Frederic T. Closs, Lafayette '51, was married on June 23, 1957 to Loretta R. Intenzo in Cynwyd, Pa. The couple are making their home at 402 Mansfield Ave., Belvidere, N. J.

Brother Closs is national vice-president of the present Board of Directors. He is assistant director of admissions at Lafayette. Mrs. Closs is a teacher in the Belvidere public schools.

Kramer — Schadt

Kenneth C. Kramer, Penn State '54, was married to Miss Marilyn Mae Schadt in the Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., on Thursday December 26, 1957.

Ken is presently an alternate director on the national Board of Directors and is engaged in the insurance business in State College, Pa. He is also alumni treasurer of Zeta Chapter.

Richmond — Seitz

Robert S. Richmond, Lafayette '55, was married to Miss Judith Ann Seitz on Saturday September 7, 1957 at Westport, Conn. Bob is a native of Hawleyville, Conn.

CHAPTER NATAL

Jensen

A son, William M., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jensen on June 28, 1956. Tom is a Zeta '50 graduate and is now employed as sales engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Reading, Pa.

Chapter Eternal

Dr. Bland L. Stradley Kappa Hon.



Dr. Bland L. Stradley, Ohio State Honorary, and one of KDR's most distinguished honorary members, died Sunday, August 4, 1957 of cancer in the University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He was vice-president of Ohio State University since 1944.

He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1913 and took graduate work at Harvard in 1914-15. He served as high school principal in 1913-14 in his home town Canal Winchester and took a similar position in Walpole, Mass. in 1915.

Coming to Ohio State in 1919 he became university examiner, later being appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which position he held until his elevation to the vice presidency.

As examiner he admitted many thousands of young people to Ohio State and assumed the leadership in the selection of students for the professional colleges also. Dis-

ciplinary actions involving students also fell on his shoulders.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, an honorary member of Sphinz, Bucket and Dipper and Romophos, upper class honor societies. He was also a member of Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Omega, boy scouting service group.

He loved rural life and maintained an interest in the village of Canal Winchester for most of his life. He was a member of the Board of Education for 26 years and an active leader in the Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Faculty Club, Lions, Torch, Rotary, Columbus Club, International Gyro, Harvard Club, and Scioto Consistory, Mt. Vernon Commandery, being a 33rd degree Mason. He was also for the past 20 years a member of the central Ohio Boy Scout Executive Board where he held the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope, national awards for distinguished service to boyhood.

The holder of five honorary degrees he was so honored by Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Wilberforce, University of Dayton and Central State College. He was the first to receive the Distinguished Service Award of Ohio State University in 1952.

His wife, Elizabeth Cowan Stradley, one daughter and one son survive.

In an editorial the Columbus Evening Dispatch sums up Dr. Stradley's achievements in a final paragraph:

"Throughout a long career, he was in a position to influence the course of countless lives. The good fruits of that influence will continue to be felt for many years. They represent Bland Stradley's lasting memorial."

Arthur T. Brush

Alpha '29

Arthur Twitchell Brush, Middlebury '29, died some time during 1953, according to information received in **The Quill and Scroll** office. He was an editor of the **Manchester Union Leader**, Manchester, N. H.

Born in St. Albans, Vt. October 14, 1908 he graduated from the high school in 1925. He was initiated on February 20, 1926 and graduated from Middlebury with a B.S. degree. He has been associated with the fourth estate since his high school days.

Miley A. Fleenor

Epsilon '42

Miley A. Fleenor, Franklin '42, is reported deceased, no date given.

Brother Fleenor was initiated September 24, 1939. A native of Salem, Ind., his last known place of residence was Salem.

William L. Webster

Beta X '19

William L. Webster, Cornell X '19, died on March 17, 1957 at his home in East Aurora, N. Y. He was secretary-treasurer and a partner in the firm of Griffin and Webster, Inc.

A native of East Aurora, Brother Webster attended Cornell two years, taking courses in both the agricultural college and the college of arts and sciences. He has made his home in East Aurora since leaving school in 1917.

Mark H. Garabedian

Xi '30

Mark H. Garabedian, Colby '30, died in New York City on May 21, 1936.

A native of Campton Village,

N. H., Brother Garabedian was initiated November 19, 1929. His father had been a merchant in Campton Village and Mark followed in his footsteps, going into business in New York City.

Gilbert V. Kibby

Alpha '41

Gilbert V. Kibby, Middlebury '41, was drowned on August 11, 1957 when a plane in which he was a passenger sank on Chamberlain Lake, north of Greeneville, Maine. Two sons with him were rescued.

A native of Shelburne, Vermont, Brother Kibby was initiated on February 21, 1938. He graduated from Randolph High School in 1936 where he was active in basketball and baseball. He was 39 years old at the time of the accident.

Austin H. Fellenbaum

Pi '20

Austin H. Fellenbaum, Gettysburg '20, was deceased in 1944 according to information just received in **The Quill and Scroll** Office.

A member of the local at Gettysburg, he was initiated as an alumnus on April 16, 1929 when the chapter was installed.

Adam A. Whitz

Mu '40

Adam A. Whitz, Jr., Michigan '40, has been reported deceased by the Michigan Alumni Office, no date given.

Brother Whitz was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and graduated with a degree in Forestry.

Oskar H. Baumgartner Nu '55

Oskar H. Baumgartner, Indiana '55, was killed in a jet crash on September 9, 1957 while on a routine flight for the Air Force. He became a member of the Air Force shortly following his graduation.

Always an active and ardent member of his chapter, Oskar came to Indiana from Paterson, N. J., where he was a graduate of Eastside High School. He was initiated on November 2, 1952. Taking the course in Physical Education he was a valued member of the house intramural teams.

Forest W. Berry Kappa '27

Forest W. Berry, Ohio State '27, is reported deceased, no date given.

He was an insurance adjustor with headquarters in the Swetland Bldg., Cleveland. His home was in Cleveland Heights.

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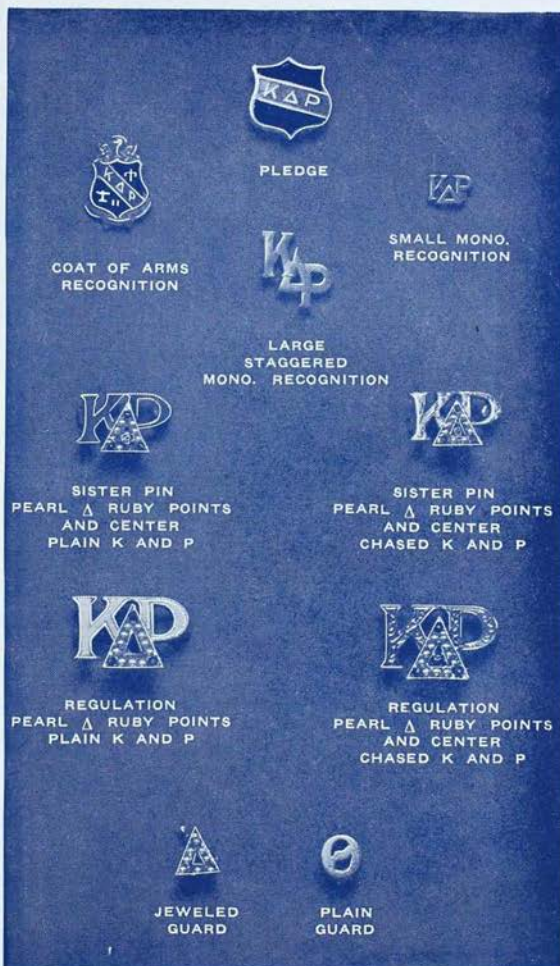
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