



THE QUILL AND SCROLL

of Kappa Delta Rho



National Directory

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West Englewood, N. J.

Vice Pres. O. D. Roberts (1962)
Dean of Men,
Purdue University,
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Treas. Robert D. Corrie (1960)
P. O. Box 36,
West Hempstead, N. Y.

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335 South Jordan Avenue,
Bloomington, Indiana

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2561 Carisbrook Drive,
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Garth Road,
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402 Mansfield Street,
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John Hoben (1964)
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O. L. Doud (1964)
431 Burgess Drive,
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Robert D. Corrie (1960)

John Padget (1960)
Mounted Route,
Bettendorf, Iowa

James Hertling (1960)
312 E. Franklin,
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NATIONAL HISTORIAN

George E. Shaw

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

The Very Reverend
Harold F. Lemoine,
87 Fifth Avenue,
Garden City, New York



THE QUILL AND SCROLL

Official Publication of Kappa Delta Rho

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury in the spring of 1905 by *George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester W. Walch, Irving T. Coates, *John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, *Benjamin E. Farr, *Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.

*Deceased

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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All manuscripts and correspondence submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. No. 1 Macungie, Penna. Photographs should be sharp, glossy prints. Halftone cuts: 120 line screen.

The Cover . . . Nu Chapter's modern, new house as it will appear upon completion, drawn from the architect's sketch. Beine, Hall & Curran, Inc., Gary, Indiana, architects.

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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

of Kappa Delta Rho

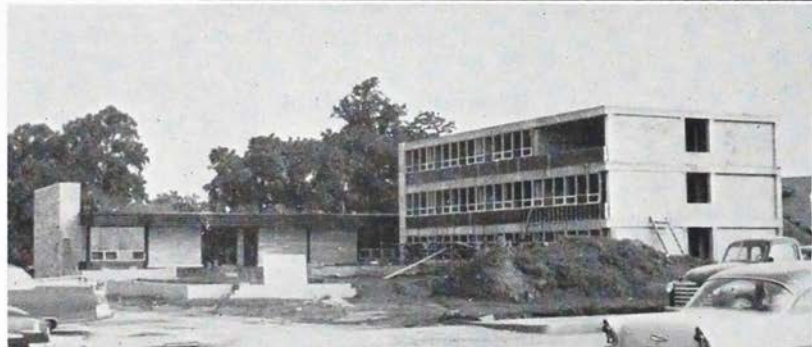
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*Member of the National
Interfraternity Conference*

Nu



VIEWS OF THE NEW HOUSE AT INDIANA DURING JUNE, 1959



Indiana Chapter to Open New House This Fall

Groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of Nu's handsome \$300,000 home took place last October, and by the time this issue of Quill and Scroll comes off the presses, there is a good possibility the chapter will be confidently awaiting the final touches in construction. This gleaming, contemporary show-place is designed in two separate units according to function: a large, but quiet bedroom-study wing . . . and a social center which should be the envy of every other fraternity on campus! There will be a breezeway connecting the two wings, and a split-level patio stretching from the front entrance. Parking facilities are to be furnished on either side of the buildings. Both units are of functional design, taking full advantage of the decorative features of the building materials . . . cypress and limestone

with aluminum-sashed window areas.

Each of the three floors in the bedroom-study wing will contain ten rooms equipped for two students and an extra room for three students. There is an additional room for four men in the building bringing total "living-in" capacity to seventy-three men. Each floor is to be provided with telephones and an inter-communication system, through which will be piped music and messages. Individual rooms are to be provided with built-in bunk beds, wardrobes for each roomer, over-size chests of drawers and study tables with installed bookcases. Every study desk will be placed next to one of the full-length windows. The bottom portion of each window is to be screened with opaque glass for privacy and convenience.

The upper level of the wing devoted to group activities contains

a twenty-seven foot by forty foot living room with an adjoining library, a house mother's apartment, a four hundred and twenty square foot special study room and other incidental areas. This floor overlooks a large terrace with a scenic view of the intramural football fields . . . forest area beyond. The back view encompasses a tree-shaded picnic ground for outdoor parties in warm weather. The lower level of the social wing includes a dining room with seating capacity of ninety. By opening folding doors into the adjoining lounge, this room can virtually double its normal seating facilities. On the same floor are a twenty-five foot square game room, an ultra-modern kitchen, several storage rooms and a beautiful permanent chapter room.

This new building is being erected on North Jordan Avenue,
(Continued on Page 19)

Pages from History

The Origin of Kappa Delta Rho

(Editor's Note: Few, if any of us today, know exactly how the Fraternity came into being. The following selected and edited excerpts from an article originally printed in Quill and Scroll in 1926 tell the story as recalled by George Kimball, Alpha '06, one of the founders.)

In 1905, the year in which Kappa Delta Rho was founded, there were three national, men's fraternities represented on the campus of Middlebury College: Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon. The college was beginning to expand in these pre-World War I days and each year an increasingly large number of men were forced to remain non-fraternity members. An attempt to solve the problem by establishing a Commons Club proved unsatisfac-

tory, as all who sought membership had to be admitted . . . regardless of worth.

I had been president of the Commons Club and in considering the problem had begun to wonder if it was not possible to organize another fraternity which would include members of the Commons Club who found themselves congenial. One day in the Spring of 1905, Irving Coates and John Beecher came to my room at 14 Painter Hall and broached the same idea. We finally decided to approach seven other close associates, and if they, or most of them, approved, we would organize a new fraternity. All were enthusiastic and Kappa Delta Rho became a reality.

C. M. Walch, G. A. Ratti and I were selected to draft a ritual, choose a name, motto and draw up a constitution. A tradition has grown up, without factual basis,

that the initials of the fraternity stand for the names of three of the founders, Kimball, Darrow and Ratti. Actually the name was chosen in this manner: I felt that two things were essential . . . that the name should not duplicate that of any other fraternity . . . and that it should include at least one Greek letter. After consulting Baird's Manual, I decided on the name finally chosen. We had found that many of the fraternities had named their officials from those of the Greek City Republics. We decided to take our nomenclature from that of the Roman Republic, the stern virtues of whose early days we hoped to emulate. In view of this, the motto, "Honor Super Omnia" seemed appropriate. The colors Orange and Blue were chosen as those typifying freedom and justice. The coat of arms was designed by Gino Ratti somewhat

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The Editor's Forum . . .

The birthpains of a new format are seldom over when the first issue goes to press. In the fuss and fury that precedes publication something inevitably goes awry . . . changes are half-done . . . details are omitted . . . goofs made.

This second issue of the year 1959 is the time to perfect our first performance, and while there are additional handicaps in that production is taking place during the Summer lull when material is scarce, it affords an opportunity to try out some of the more unusual features mentioned in our first editorial.

Of interest, particularly, is the short piece of fiction on page 7, author a K.D.R., name withheld on request. We have a glimmering of a start on advertising, too, with the insertion of the National Interfraternity Yearbook ad on page 19.

On this latter subject, we will commence advertising rates, effective in the February 1960 issue, as follows:

3rd cover (2 colors)	\$80.00
Full page	60.00
Half page (horizontal)	30.00
Third page	20.00
Sixth page	10.00
One inch	5.00

All advertising must be approved by our editorial staff. All advertising revenue will return to the treasurer of the National Fraternity and will be applied toward the cost of producing *The Quill and Scroll*. Production costs will be assessed advertisers when art work or photographs must be processed into cuts. This expense will

be billed at cost-to-us basis. Rate cards will be available to those requesting them.

Other articles of special importance to all alumni include the President's Report to the 1959 Convention in New York City August 22nd, starting on page 9, and the annual Loyalty Fund report starting on page 6.

The former article is a composite picture of the present National situation and our hopes for the future, and the latter inaugurates a new, more modern method of reporting contributions.

The Editor wishes to thank all brothers who took the time and effort to send congratulatory notes and/or constructive criticism.

Ideas are always welcome to these pages, and a Mail Bag column will be initiated when our volume of mail demands it. Be it pro or con, let's hear from you.

1958-59 Loyalty Fund Report \$1609.60

The 1958-59 Loyalty Fund came to a close with Beta Chapter, Cornell University, walking away with all the honors, both in number of contributors and in total contributions. We have not been able to report, until this issue, on totals for the Fund as we were waiting until the last possible moment in the hope that we could increase our lead over the 1957 total. An unavoidable complication this year prevents our making a true comparison of figures. In the 1957 Fund, \$1176.50 was contributed.

This current report covers all of 1958 and the first half of 1959. The Fund can now be recorded on a fiscal year basis each year, simplifying bookkeeping and permitting easier accounting methods. Strict comparison of figures vs. months would show us running slightly behind the 1957 pace . . . but this, too, is misleading as there is a greater influx during the last half of the *calendar* year, shortly after mailing of appeal notices.

Your notice for the 1959-1960 Fund should have reached your

mailing address by now. In case you have not received it, a coupon is enclosed on page 12 for mailing to National Headquarters. This drive is of utmost importance for the continuation of the Fraternity. Kappa Delta Rho of the future will, to large extent, depend on the contributions today's loyal alumni feel they can afford. Make certain *your* name appears on the list next year!

The following is a summary of alumni chapters and their contributors to the 1958-59 Loyalty Fund.

Top Five Chapters

(Number of Contributors)

Beta	91
Zeta	31
Theta	28
Lambda	28
Eta	27
Total—All Chapters	394

Top Five Chapters

(Amount of Contributions)

Beta	\$279.00
Theta	150.00
Eta	148.00
Delta	124.50
Rho	116.00
Total Contributed	\$1609.60

(Continued on Page 10 with individual chapter report)

Have you ever walked along a road at dusk when the light was failing . . . when your eyes started to play tricks on you? Then maybe you can sympathize with the unnamed hero of Quill and Scroll's first fiction feature.



Incident at Sargon

Prospect Street took a sharp left the other side of town . . . climbed the brow of Chester Hill and rolled over a series of knolls before sliding grudgingly into second-growth forest land beyond. During slow passage of countless seasons the avenue amused itself by paternalistically growing guardians . . . tall oaks that lessened the intensity of the summer sun on its flanks and gained a measure of relief for its tarry hide. But it was lonely, time-consuming entertainment that proved more utilitarian than sporting. Humans were a less interesting source of pastime. Humans scurried too much and stayed too short a time. They built their dwellings on the lands adjoining the street, stayed a few years . . . then either

abandoned plots or sold to eager neophytes who followed the same restless pattern. Near town, homes were sparkling glass-walled split levels, blatant in fresh paint and aluminum storm windows. Approaching the top of Chester, the modern residential pattern became splotched with transitional villas. Further out on the rolling heights were older lodgings, massive and deteriorating in ratio to their proximity to the business district. Vacant lots began to appear on the farther hillocks, and just before one reached the town line, a forlorn, half-burned, Victorian manse marked the last outpost of once cultivated sod. Prospect had lived through days when this manse had been new . . . the now-old homes, estates . . .

and ranches and split-levels unborn. So Prospect had learned to tolerate people. They were no more damaging than the elements, nor could either be changed by time. To an old street, animals . . . birds . . . insects simply didn't count. Their lifetimes were like the tick of a second hand . . . before you could be introduced to them they had gone. There was only one other neighbor to offer diversion . . . but not a friend; the Sargon River which marked the boundary of the town. Prospect dipped into an evil-looking cluster of black elms and forded Sargon's dark waters on a sturdy, but elderly, fieldstone bridge . . . built in a day when the auto was but a wild-eyed fancy of some youthful mid-western

visionaries. The engineering of this singular bridge was atrocious . . . the road coming down from the hillock was compressed to half its width at a point where visibility was poorest, and the ancient bridge angled back at an acute 110 degrees from the downgrade. A crumbling three foot parapet covered with lichens and moss served as a railing on both sides of the span. Late at night when pavements became slippery with dew, the bug-like cars of people often failed to distinguish the street surface from the railing, and more than one had careened into the battered piers or slithered into the muck of the Sargon. The oppressive breath of stagnant water and the consistently damp twilight-darkness about the crossing imbued this dangerous causeway with an eerie quality. It was something the street had to live with...but along with the humans who passed that way, Prospect did not like it. Weird legends rose like the stench of the brackish water beneath the bridge . . . and most half believed them. Few people tarried at the spot.

Excepting that one man. He was a lonely type . . . a bachelor that Prospect had come to notice and admire . . . and the feeling was mutual. Ever since he had romped through the fallen oak leaves as a young boy, this man had taken thoughtful pleasure in walking Prospect's

dusty shoulders. He surely had as much knowledge of the street as anyone in the region . . . he had an addiction to the road . . . and walked its length each day, usually at sundown. His desk job was a drudging blend of fatigue and monotony. The long walk revived him . . . permitted him the luxury of communing with his animal friends, the trees . . . the realm of nature . . . the good things that humanity misses by shutting itself up in pigeon-holes in large buildings. It gave him a much-needed chance to relax—to break away from realities of business and broaden his perspective. Spring, Fall, Summer, Winter . . . he wandered aimlessly up and down the avenue noting new homes, the endless changing of seasons, the arrival and departure of birds and beasts. At supper hour he would turn homeward to his bleak apartment, refreshed and at ease with the world.

The day of November 12th, 1954 dawned gray and forbidding. The alarm clock failed to rouse him at his usual hour, so the morning paper went unread . . . he rushed through breakfast without the usual accompaniment of the radio . . . darting off to work without his morning cigarette and coffee. At that, he was late. And his bloated, heavy-bosomed, old secretary was buzzing around his desk with the tenacity of an angry sweat bee

around a perspiring laborer. It was a typical Friday morning without a sizable lull until mid-afternoon. He had to take a late lunch, ducking into a corner beanery for a quick sandwich. Somehow, during that lunch the atmosphere changed. Through the steamed window the clouds, 'til then a jumbled mass, seemed to scud across the vacuous sky in grim purposeful procession. The room was quiet except for a nearly soundless whistle tweaking from the lips of the taciturn counter man. A heaviness quite impossible to understand, illogically took possession of the businessman and, though the rest of the afternoon fled swiftly, he felt oddly depressed. His coat and hat had been left toward the back of the office on a rack little used by most personnel, so, on receiving the weekly pay, he didn't bother to crowd past the jocular crew standing about the front of the building, but slipped out the rear exit. The air was crisper than at lunchtime and he wondered if he should have ventured out. Habits are strange task-masters . . . you know you should not give in to them, but they are stronger than reason. He took the by-now-familiar-path toward Prospect. Great oaks were writhing violently on top of Chester. Canes of grass on the vacant lots hugged the ground as though lashed together. As he passed the settled

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Chapter Eternal

Joseph P. Bankovich **Iota**
210 Owen Street, Swoyerville, Pa.

Robert E. Brattain **Sigma '43**
Fort Klamath, Oregon died August 19, 1957 at Stanford Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Frank E. Briggs **Pi '32**
30 Oak Hill Drive, Middletown, Pennsylvania died while vacationing at Wildwood Crest, New Jersey. He was the owner and operator of Oak Hill Cut Rate Store and a former resident of Steelton. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Steelton-Suatara Lodge 775 F. and AM.

Norman J. Burd **Delta '31**
82 S. Broad Street, Norwich, N. Y.

Donald L. Chaffee **Beta '44**
Grass Lake, Michigan, formerly of Liberty, New York died in Oc-

tober 1958. He was an engineer for Commonwealth Associates, Inc. in Jackson, Michigan.

L. B. Chalfant **Mu**
Box 5, Ossian, Indiana

Irving T. Coates **Alpha '08**
Died at Greenfield, Mass. on April 18, 1959 at the age of 73. For several years he was with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. as a research chemist, and then became Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Tufts University. Prior to his retirement in 1954 he was head of the Science Department of the Holton School in Danvers, Mass. He is survived by his wife, the former Annie L. Jones.

While at Middlebury in 1905, Brother Coates was one of the original Founders of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Coates attended the 1956 Golden Anniversary Convention at Bread Loaf, Vermont and took an active part in the proceedings.

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Change of Address Form

If you have changed your address recently clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
P.O. Box 36, West Hempstead, N. Y.



NEW ADDRESS:

Name Chapter

Address

City Zone State

OLD ADDRESS:

Street

City Zone State

Loyalty Fund Drive

I certainly do not want to be left out of the good things that are happening to Kappa Delta Rho.

Please add my name to the growing list of contributors for the 1959-1960 Fund.

Name
 Street
 City Zone
 State Chapter
 Amount of Contribution

Clip and Mail to:



Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity P. O. Box 36, West Hempstead, N. Y.

LOYALTY FUND

ALPHA

George W. Ayres	1916
Charles S. Beach	1942
Don A. Belden	1919
J. C. Britnell	1925
Richard Dittmar	1961
P. E. Fellows	1920
Donald Gould	1958
Ivan D. Hagar	1909
Charles J. Haugh	1921
Guy C. Hendry	1915
Arthur J. Hoffman	1930
Grant W. Johnson	1926
George E. Shaw	1910
William Slade	1917
Chester M. Walch	1907
Roy E. Walch	1945
W. F. Walch	1912
Havin Whiteside	1952

BETA

Robert S. Ackery	1922
George O. Adams	1923
Ronald Albee	1926
John Ahlers	*1958
Bert Amedon	1959
Philip Applewhite	*1960
David Ball	1960
Kenneth Berry	1961
Frederick Bisbee	1960
Eugene Blabey	1961
George Blomgren	1962
Edward A. Borchers	1951
Christopher Brown	1961
Thomas Byrs	1958
Merton S. Carleton	1915

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W. P. Coltman	1919	W. I. Myers	1914
Lee Corbett	1959	Richard Newman	1960
Robert D. Corrie	1953	James A. Oest	1931
William T. Cotton	1958	Roland W. Porter	1924
Eric R. Cronkhite	1954	John Padget	1958
Bruce Davis	1959	Clifford Parks	1958
Lyman W. Davison	1916	B. B. Pouncey	1957
Donald DeKramer	1959	Alan Riddiford	1960
L. R. Doerschang	1959	Bruce Saunders	1961
William Donawick	1961	Edward L. Saunders	1941
Stan Duffries	1920	Andrew J. Schroder, II	1927
Frederick Drewis	1958	Richard Schoeck	1955
Ronald Dunbar	1958	Horace E. Shackelton	1919
James R. Estey	1959	Robert C. Shoemaker	1914
J. Andrew Gilchrist	1917	Carl Slutter	*1957
Ralph A. Gilchrist	1919	Craig Smith	1959
Bruce Glenn	1960	Edwin L. Smith	1922
Ralph Higley	1932	Mark Stevens	1961
Roy Herrmann	1943	Robert Stillman	1956
Cortland Hill	1961	Rom Sviedrys	1961
David Houggy	1962	Keith Tabbot	1960
William H. Hudson	1957	Robert Terry	1959
John Imre	1960	Robert Thomas	1955
Ruleph A. Johnson	1925	Fred E. Uhl	1924
Mark S. Kachigian	1946	John M. Van Horn	1958
Edward Keeley	1959	Roswell C. Van Sickle	1923
David Ladd	1959	John F. Wager, Jr.	1933
Clarke B. Loudon	1917	Robert Walker	1961
John D. Lyons	1923	Arthur Wallace	1951
Bleeker Marquette	1915	Bruce Whilton	1959
Peter Martin	1961	Walter N. Whitney	1931
Richard E. Masten	1955	James Whalen	1958
Steven Metz	1961	H. Lynn Wilson	1924
James McKee	1962	M. F. Winchester	1921
John Mineka	1958	Richard Wolfe	1961
David Mitchell	1959	Benjamin Woodward	1962
Craig Moore	1962		

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Be certain your check or Money Order is enclosed before mailing.

Presidential Report

Excerpts from Floyd R. Baughman's Report to the Directors and the 1959 Convention.

The progress which we have made since the convention at State College last year is a bit difficult to appraise at the present moment. Whether or not our efforts will pay off in the future remains to be seen. Let us reconstruct briefly the picture as it existed at that time.

To begin with, we did not have an Executive Secretary. We had not published the Quill & Scroll for almost a year and we had in fact almost lost our 2nd Class mailing privilege by default. We had lost contact with our various Alumni Groups and our Expansion activities were at a standstill. Our chapter relations were at an extremely low level and National's authority in some locations was practically non-existent.

In view of the situation as it



then existed, it can hardly be said that we were off to a flying start. However, we have reached an understanding with Brother Jack Widner of Nu to take over as our full-time Executive Secretary on or shortly after the first of the year. By that time he should have completed his required service with Uncle Sam's Armed Forces.

We have also been fortunate in securing the services of Brother Charles F. Beck of Rho as Editor of the Quill & Scroll. By this time everyone should have received his copy of our publication in its new format. We are also well on our way to re-establishing our 2nd Class mailing permit and we hope by the end of the year to be completely back in the good graces of the Post Office Department. They have given us some assurance that we may then be able to obtain a special rate 2nd Class permit available to non-profit organizations. If obtained, this permit should cut our postage costs approximately 50%.

Chapter relations undoubtedly profited by the visits of various Directors. Fourteen of the eighteen chapters received one or more such visits during the year. Incidentally this is a task which we must continue next semester. In addition, we should endeavor to re-establish contacts with our alumni groups if we expect to obtain

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INCIDENT AT SARGON

(continued from page eight)

area, an occasional flake of snow brushed his cheek. On the crest of the final ridge, near the old deserted house, the wind rose in pitch, and above it he heard a prolonged shriek of brakes down in the hollow by the bridge . . . followed by a booming crash. He ran pell-mell toward the scene. The wind blurred his vision—chill tears stained his face as he crossed the open section of road, down into Sargon's shrouded crossing. At first glance, nothing at all was visible. The vale was partly sheltered from the storm, and only a leaf here and there fled silently over the pavement and against his ankles. But as his eyes cleared and became accustomed to the gloom, he saw the fresh white scar on the handrail . . . chips of cement . . . the dual snake-like track through the wet leaves . . . tire marks of a car with locked brakes. There was no car now. It must have struck the railing with a glancing blow and hurtled into the ooze of the river. As he peered over the parapet, only gaseous bubbles of fermenting slime rose from torpid water. He glanced away with a shudder, morbidly observing the brooding bridge. Was there a motion in the deeper shadow toward the central pier? By now filtered light through the groaning tree-tops was

turning grayer as evening fell. The shadow flickered . . . then flared white. All the old-wives-tales of terror flashed through his mind as he fearfully edged toward the apparition. But it was only a woman, flung across the railing as if by a giant's hand. She wore a thin out-of-season black suit. The quiet rippling of her skirt revealing an occasional white glimpse of petticoat was the demon that had attracted him. She was as if asleep dreamlessly . . . a rag doll of a figure tossed over a clothesline . . . dark tresses covering her face . . . her arms limply dangling toward the slow-flowing river . . . her legs awkwardly akimbo, barely touching the pavement. He struggled with her in silent desperation . . . trying to pull her from her insecure perch. She was magnificently a woman . . . through the folds of her white blouse one full breast fell against his hand . . . icily. She was cold as the stone she graced and as heavy. As he gathered her into his arms and stumbled groggily down the darkening aisle, her head slumped over on his chest. The shreds of hair slid from her face . . . the face of someone he seemed to know. She was beautiful; her closed eyelids lay in slumberous, finely textured hollows. Her faintly turned-up nose and full pouting lips accentuated the delicate modelling of high cheekbones. Did her

lashes tremble or was it the jarring of his weighted gait? An excitement welled within him. The flesh was clammy and repulsive . . . yet he willed her to live. He willed it deeply and profoundly. He had never seen her before . . . and then he remembered those youthful dreams . . . the immortal dreams of all he had ever hoped for in a woman . . . this was a face that had haunted him through the long years. In shock, he insisted she survive . . . she could not die. He babbled a fumbling prayer . . . an emotional frenzy to the Gods and the devil . . . half vocal, half mute. And as he floundered up the slope, the eyelids flickered open to his ranting mouthings . . . the eyes were cats' eyes . . . gray flecked with burnished gold. A voice too . . . or so it seemed through the whistling of the wind. Distant, as if from the next valley, the words . . . "Where am I? It's so cold . . . old . . . ld". The echo sprang back from the bridge, mewed its way into his skull, chilling him through and through . . . far more than the weather.

Moments later, the man and his burden were crossing the wind-lashed fields toward shelter . . . the abandoned shell that was once a house. There was not much protection there . . . but his overactive mind impelled him to work swiftly, without hesitation . . . wrapping her gently in his top-coat . . . scurrying

around collecting weather-beaten shingles, scraps of tar-paper, worn lathing. The cavernous hearth of the great fireplace still was intact . . . he feverishly laid a fire in its black maw, sheltered it from the stormy blast until its flame etched a wavering spiral up the sooty chimney. She had to be warmed . . . soothed . . . brought back to consciousness before attempting the longer trek to the nearest habitation. No car had passed, and night had fallen. The wind whispered mournfully through gaping holes in ravaged walls. In retrospect, it must have been an awesome and foreboding setting . . . but he had no fear then. This still form was precious to him. He knew her from many years ago . . . she was his and his alone. He dragged her toward the firelight . . . held her like a baby. Hypnotic thoughts ran through his mind as pictures on a screen. A wife to love . . . a home . . . children. He did not know what was happening. It was delirium. The liquid eyes opened again . . . he cajoled, planned, spoke in parables. This shell of a house had walls again. It was theirs. They rose to their feet, revived, and watched the snow flurries from behind velvet drapes and panelled windows. They danced on the polished flooring . . . floated through the French Doors to the porch, out into the strangely perfumed garden . . .

And then the bottom step of the porch broke beneath their weight, flinging them out into the darkness and the scent. He clutched at her, but she eluded him. He could only grasp her clothing . . . and it tore as he tried to gain balance.

He did not know how long it was until he came to his senses. As so often happens in early winter, the clouds were gone and a pale moon shone down on the fragile layer of new fallen snow. Shortly beyond his reach, lay his coat . . . still retaining the faint impress of her body. But before, around, behind him . . . no matter where he looked . . . the snow lay clean and white, unbroken by footprints. He searched . . . tracked his own prints leading to the porch . . . found the freshly broken wooden stair with splinters of raw new wood sprayed about it. Trembling, he entered the ruin. The cluttered floors were dusted with snow, and even there he found his markings. A tiny blaze still flickered in the fireplace casting looming shadows around him. An ethereal odor still clung faintly to the air. There was no other living thing.

When they built the new bridge over Sargon, they tore down most of the scarecrow black elms that used to hang over the site like brooding buzzards. The approaches now are landscaped. The span is wide and strong . . . it extends

diagonally across the swampy waters following the natural line of Prospect. There is a familiarity about it, though, in that the style of the old railings has been retained. And the new concrete is starting to lose its pristine look as it simulates its predecessor and accepts the mossy lining native to the hollow.

Although badly shaken up by the episode related here for the first time, our businessman still takes his evening stroll down Prospect Street. Curiously, every once in awhile, he is gone for most of the evening. No one knows why. A small boy told some of the skeptics that he had seen our friend go onto the bridge late in the day. And toward the center of the span something moved and turned white. The man had smiled and walked toward the spot, while the little boy ran away. But this child was a notorious liar, so who could believe him?



*Another new Quill and Scroll
Special Feature.*

Alumni Across the Nation

William H. Abel

Sigma, '56 was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona on June 3, 1959. Bill was Consul of Sigma during his collegiate days, was affiliated with the International Farm Youth Exchange and was a delegate to Argentina in 1955. He also served in the Collegiate Chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers Association.

Edward N. Harriman, Jr.

Xi, took an intensive training course in Spanish and Latin America at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, and graduated June 3, 1959. Brother Harriman received his B.A. from Colby in the field of sociology.

"Chick" Haugh

Alpha '21, Honored. Charles J. Haugh, a Vice President of Travelers Insurance Company and Travelers Indemnity Company was recently elected President of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies of the United States. Brother Haugh was born in Waterbury, Connecticut on January 27, 1898 and graduated from Middlebury College, birthplace of Kappa Delta Rho, in 1921 . . . after service in World War I.

He took post-graduate work at New York University after which he entered the insurance field. From 1922 to 1925 he was connected with the North Dakota Workman's Compensation Bureau and from 1925 to 1944 his work took him to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters

in New York City. In 1944 he entered the Travelers Insurance Company and rose to his present position with that firm.

Mrs. Haugh is the former Carleta Ottman, a graduate of Middlebury and a sister of former Grand Consul of Kappa Delta Rho, Arthur M. Ottman, who joined the Chapter Eternal, March 24, 1949.



Laurence Gagnier

Alpha '43, has been promoted to Department Manager with William Filene & Sons Company of Boston. He joined Filenes in 1956 and prior to entering the retail field he was a teacher of science and mathematics in a private school.

Russell A. Norton

Alpha '38, has been named Assistant Director for Applied Science for the Evening Division of Rochester Institute of Technology. In his new post, he will have charge of the Bachelor of Science degree program in the mechanical and electrical areas of study of the Division. Brother Norton has been connected with R. I. T. since 1946 and lives with his wife and two children at 184 Harding Road in Rochester, N. Y.

LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from Page 10)

Yoi Yeoh	1962
Wallace S. Young	1916
J. D. Zimmerman	1922

GAMMA

Stephen D. Bull, Jr.	1941
Jules G. Fiscus	1923
Raymond P. Harris	1933
H. K. Hornung	1925
H. V. Lobdell	1920
Curtis Pfaff	1948
A. J. Snider	1924

DELTA

Robert L. Bishop	1944
Harry R. Critchley, Jr.	1956
Donald C. Dinsmore	1955
William Goldfarb	1960
Jack Goodreds	1956
Lewis M. Hall	1951
R. M. Hall	1943
John Hoben	1930
Ellsworth P. Johnson	1944
Orrin G. Judd	
R. B. Kelsey	1931
Warren Marsland	1958
Peter J. Naeye	1925
Roger J. Nicosia	1945
B. H. Plumb	1936
John R. Rawlings	1931
Jack F. Sinn	1943
Donald Shaw	1949
Wm. A. Thomas	1952
Willard S. Washburn	1921
Edward G. Watson	1933

Willard N. Woodward	1936
William N. Wright	1927

ZETA

Roy A. Alberigi	1957
Robert W. Arnold	1949
Harry E. Blansett, Jr.	1955
John E. Booth	1951
Wm. P. Bramlett, Jr.	1939
Leonard A. Doggett	1925
Thomas R. Dolan	1955
H. Guy Erb	1920
Clarence H. Fickinger	1922
Kenneth R. Gesner	1953
Gilbert B. Hauser	1923
John L. Hershey	
Ed T. Kitchen	1938
John Mollick	1958
William H. Motz	1944
John E. Megles, Jr.	1953
J. P. Milham	1936
Robert E. Miller	1952
David F. Morris	1937
Richard Muller, Jr.	1956
Arnold L. Paparazo	1953
William A. Reed	1944
David Z. Richards	1957
Richard N. Risteen	1947
Leo P. Russell	1941
Horace E. Schenck	1928
James H. Sterner	1928
Lester G. Stine	1947
James B. Sprague	1927
Richard H. Uhler	1936
S. H. Weaver	1929

EPSILON

Robert K. Axelberg	1950
Clifford L. Miller	1956
Robert Volland	1943

ETA

Floyd R. Baughman	1928
Ted Bayler	1950
Howard F. Brown	1930
John E. Buck	1936
C. R. Burkhart	1931
O. L. Doud	1922
B. S. Garvey, Jr.	1921
J. Robert Hawkins	1934
Wilbert Haag	1938
A. G. Herche	1923
W. P. Herzstock	1951
Ray J. Iden	1931
Bruce Krasberg	*1930
Arnold L. Lippert	1931
Allan Ofensend	1954
Weldon Powell	1922
John W. Queenan	1927
Russell Sandquist	*1928
Robert D. Schutt	1934
Paul Sisco	1950
Richard Sotzing	
R. V. D. Strong	1931
H. L. Templeton	1955
Edward C. Tudor	1941
R. D. Timpany	1940
Lew Wilkinson	1930
R. N. Weber	1936

(Continued on Page 18)

Chapter Eternal

(Continued from Page 9)

Robert F. Fuller **Kappa '44**

130 N. Maple, Marysville, Ohio

Harry S. Gabriel **Beta '15**

Received his B.S. in 1915 and taught at Cornell from 1920-1925, except for a year when he studied at Harvard Business School and taught at Northwestern University. He was on the faculty of University of Delaware from 1926 until he retired in 1940 as professor of agricultural economics because of ill health. As a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War I, he received many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, the Croix de Guerre, and a personal citation for heroism from General Pershing. He received his M.S. in 1920 and Ph.D. in 1925 from Cornell. He lived at 410 Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York.

Andrew Van Benschoten

Beta '23

New Kingston, New York died July 7, 1957.

Herbert W. Hennick

Kappa Hon.

308 S. James Road, Columbus, Ohio, died February 9, 1958.

Lawrence S. Hill **Gamma '19**

Former Dean—School of Health and Physical Education, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York died in July, 1957.

Clarence A. Mitchell **Epsilon '18**

Brookston, Indiana

Merle P. Moon **Beta '15**

1532 42nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa died September 23, 1958.

Arlan P. Mosser **Iota '26**

232 S. Wyomissing Avenue, Shillington, Pa.

RHO RISES

According to a recent report received by this office, Rho has improved its scholastic standing to seventh out of nineteen fraternities on campus, placing Kappa Delta Rho above the all-campus average. This is the kind of job we all like to hear about. Let's hear more of the same from our other chapters.

NOTICE

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 11)

and keep their support.

In looking over correspondence of previous administrations, it was obvious that while the present situation may be somewhat more acute, it is one that has been with us for a long time. It is quite clear that any real solution must be based on a National Office staffed with qualified-paid personnel. Only in this manner can we provide purposeful chapter visitations and guidance as well as the development and retention of alumni interest, participation and support. It would enable us to undertake a well organized and sustained program of expansion. It would mean all those things which are difficult but perhaps not impossible to provide by a fraternity of only 18 chapters scattered from coast to coast.

We must strengthen our present chapters while at the same time, we make an all-out effort at expansion. Other Nationals, some younger than ourselves, have been highly successful in this respect.

Pi Kappa Phi founded in 1904 has 52 chapters, Phi Kappa Tau founded in 1906 has 65 chapters and Lambda Chi Alpha with 151 chapters was not founded until 1909.

It is true that we have made some recent efforts at expansion. However, as can be seen, they just were not good enough. Such "leads" as we had were, in most cases, not followed effectively. We did not and still do not have a practical step-by-step plan. A fairly complete "who does what, when, where and how" is needed to guide us in such efforts. It is true that we have been handicapped for the past several years by not having an Executive Secretary who could effectively help us in this respect. However, it should be mentioned that in the nine year period from 1919 to 1928 we added 14 chapters of which we have retained 12, losing only Mu and Omicron. During this entire period under three National Presidents we did not have an Executive Secretary. In other words, it can and has been done in spite of the odds.

If we agree that expansion is our only solution, I respectfully urge that we start now on a genuine concentrated program to that end. It will require the full cooperation and active participation of each and every officer and director and as many actives and alumni as can be persuaded to help. This will permit simultaneous activity on several fronts at the same time. In other words, we can and should have several balls in the air at all times. They won't all succeed but some should, and in the meantime we will not be waiting for results from one approach before attempting others.

As a result of the positive action taken at our last convention we now have access to many college campuses which would not otherwise be open to us. For the moment at least many other Nationals are not in as fortunate a position. Let us make the most of our present opportunity.

Fraternally,

Floyd R. Baughman,
National President.

LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from Page 15)

THETA

Robert V. Adams	1954
R. H. Cade	*1923
John W. Campbell	1924
W. H. Chambers	*1936
D. O. Coleman	1939
William A. French	1951
Gerald P. Fritzke	1954
Frank R. Kik	1953
Robert Mayes	1960
James E. Meagher	1944
Stuart McCormick	1951
W. O. Olsen	1926
Edward B. Passon	1931
George S. Peck	1940
R. Peterson	*1951
Emilio P. Ratti	1942
Edward C. Rearick	1927
Paul L. Rhoades	1935
R. G. Rice	1939
James H. Seaton	1955
P. E. Smiley	1927
William M. Steinfeldt	1938
Ralph S. Suesse	*1938
Roger W. Walker	1946
William J. Weinhardt	1960
Byron A. Wettig	1924
Edward R. Williams	1957
K. M. Winslow	*1927
*In Memoriam	

IOTA CHAPTER

John L. Bergen	1935
Anson B. Burchard	1935
George F. Blades	Hon.

LAMBDA

C. K. Budd	1924
William G. Carman	*1958
Chester H. Derck	1922
George F. Fahringer	1933
Ray M. Fahringer	1959
Ed Fryling	1950
Edwin A. Glover	1930
Bertram P. Haines	1927
James D. Helt	1943
Lee H. Idleman	1954
F. B. Kemery	1928
A. P. Keng	1921
Paul C. Molloy	1923
M. Joseph Martelli	1939
William E. Merrill	1931
Robert L. Payne	1930
Charles L. Sanders	1913
C. S. Sanders	1913

KAPPA

Frank G. Beatty	1928
James F. Harrington	1939
Herbert W. Hennick	*Hon.
Ralph A. Hinman	1923
Howard Kern, Jr.	1929
Robert M. Sherwood	1934
Chas. W. Swormstedt	1922
H. E. Wetzell	1923
*In Memoriam	

Paul R. Dolan	
Howard F. Evans	1927
L. R. Fink	1933
Wm. J. Fitzgerald	1950
Merle W. Garing	1937
F. H. Hanson, Jr.	1944
Harry H. Iverson	1924
Gardiner Johnson	1926
Gordon Johnson	1926
Stanley P. Jones	1926
Harold Knopp	1933
Albert W. Larsen	1928
Vance D. Lewis	1933
A. G. Lindauer	
Stewart Lindauer	1954
Raleigh L. McKisson	1944
Asa Y. Meudell, Jr.	1936
James Moon	1935
J. E. McInerney	1943
Gordon Paxson	1925
Stanley S. Petersen	1945
Stanley W. Scarfe	1924
Frank R. Stall, Jr.	1957
F. Allen Whitaker	1922
Roger P. Williams	1934

NU CHAPTER

Ernest F. Brockman	1937
Walter E. Burnham	1927
Arthur B. Clark	1929
Blaine Cummings	1923
Lloyd M. Farrar	1949
C. C. Fowerbaugh	1927
William R. Gale	1948
G. R. Glendening	1931

Wayne Kirklin	1926
Joseph E. Kriebel	1949
Bard A. Logan	1934
Horace M. Lukens	1953
Samuel J. Mitchell	1943
John J. McMullan	1934
C. Dale Owens	1928
Frank W. Oliphant	1932
David S. Stoker	1937
Ross G. Trotman	1952
Bill T. Weaver	1947

MU CHAPTER

Robert L. Baynton	1937
Frederic J. DeWitt, Jr.	1929
Samuel W. Glass	1932
H. W. Gouldthorpe	1927
C. E. Holben	1936
Ralph R. Johnson	Hon.
Fritz L. Radford	1938
J. Truman Stone	1933
Thorwald Thomsen	1925

OMICRON CHAPTER

Henry M. Boaz	1933
C. B. Frozier	1932
John N. Hughes	1930
Urban V. Pflum	1931
H. T. Vehling	1931

(Continued on Page 20)

Why Not . . .

. . . increase your chapter insurance policy? Chapter building costs have jumped over 100% since 1940. Kitchen equipment is over 80% higher. Furniture is over 130% more . . . and the list can go on indefinitely. It would be wise to have an appraisal made of your house and furnishings and increase your policies to take care of replacement values.

Incidentally, while this appraisal is being considered, it would be advantageous to check whether there is special provision made in your present policy for individual loss in case of fire. In many instances the individual brother is "stuck" in trying to make a claim after a disastrous fire. There are several different ways of arranging an equitable agreement. An inquiry addressed to your present insurance company should clear up any questions. Some chapters carry their members up to a certain amount, collecting premiums for the remainder along with room rent. Cost is not high.

PAGES FROM HISTORY

(Continued from Page 4)

later. The ritual caused us much anxious thought and we wrote it to stand for the ideals we wished to follow. It has stood the test of time better than we could have anticipated and though it has been revised to fit new conditions, nothing worthwhile in the old version has been omitted.

Although fully organized in the Spring of 1905, we did not announce the birth of a new fraternity until the start of the Fall semester. Kappa Delta Rho was received in a friendly spirit by the other fraternities on campus and at once began to play a prominent part in college life. The faculty, however, did not take the advent too seriously for when someone asked its name (during a faculty meeting), the response was . . . "Some Greek combination ending in Rho." Only a few years later the college President stated that he hoped that Kappa Delta Rho would not initiate all of the best men available.

INDIANA'S NEW HOME

(continued from page three)

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LOYALTY FUND *(Continued from Page 18)*

XI CHAPTER

Joseph G. Anton	1938
L. H. Clark	1928
Donald C. Fruman	1926
Chubby Oakes	1940
R. Ware	1950
Harold Wormuth	1950

PI CHAPTER

Arthur E. Armitage	1914
E. E. Hess	1928
Robert S. Nagle	1935
William A. Sandlas	1914
J. Dewolf Silberman	1955
Unknown	
Albert A. Witz	1950

RHO CHAPTER

Robert M. Boarts	1926
Robert G. Broadfoot	1952
Alfred Bruker	1957
Frederic T. Closs	1951
Russell W. Corwin	1925
Robert G. Crosen	Hon.
James S. Davis, Jr.	1953
Norton D. Fern, II	1950
E. Faoder	*1933
L. Fyfe	1956
W. A. Geiger	1932
R. K. Gottshall	1927
David H. Koch	1960
Henry A. Lee	1951
John K. McDonald	1949
William G. McLean	1932
Frank B. Nixdorff	1927
William T. Payne	1925

Joseph R. Probst	1935
Robert A. Reich	1951
Guy Seeley	1957
Douglas F. Thompson	1955
William A. Wakefield	1930

SIGMA CHAPTER

P. E. Brockmeier	1952
Alfred B. Carter	1926
Walter A. Goss	1932
C. Stanley Leaf	1943
L. Lindsay	1947
John R. McClure	1949
Kenneth Morris	1932
Frank F. Moser	
William H. Paul	1924
L. Plagmann	1941
Monroe T. Smartt	1928
Donald D. Steele	1950
Walter Stokesbary	1932
Fred K. Urban	1933
Donald R. Wiley	1952
J. Orville Young	1946

TAU CHAPTER

Harold R. Dantuma	1934
George P. Lenz, Jr.	1929
William S. Lewis	1931
Eduard L. Reilly	1923
Edward H. Riedmaier	1931
T. A. Westover	

*Although these donations were gratefully acknowledged by personal letter, the names of the contributors were inadvertently lost before they could be recorded on their respective chapter listings. Therefore if your name is not listed, please let us know, so that we might correct our records.

UPSILON

Ken Jones	1951
Frank W. Kinsey	1952
Charles Ziebell	1952

PHI

Theodore Dake, Jr.	1952
--------------------	------

CHI

C. Whitehead, Jr.	1951
-------------------	------

PSI

D. E. McWilliams	1952
Larry M. Miller	1958
Charles Mitchell	1953
Mon Zeigher	

OMEGA

Reynolds J. Enterline	
Ned O. Wert	1958
W. H. Wood	1957

Miscellaneous*

9/18/58 W. A. M.	1.00
10/11/58 I. Jordan	2.00
1/9/59 Unknown	10.00
1/9/59 Unknown	10.00
Unknown	2.00

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Miniature Coat-of-arms, Silver, each	.75

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Consul—Douglas H. Philipsen
Propraetor—Ralph Ellis
48 South Street
Middlebury, Vt.

Beta—Cornell University

Advisor—Curtiss Pfaff
Consul—Bruce Glenn
Propraetor—Ben Woodward
312 Highland Road
Ithaca, New York

Delta—Colgate University

Advisor—John Hoben
Consul—William White
Propraetor—William McDonald
Hamilton, New York

Epsilon—Franklin College

Advisor—Dr. Clifford Murphy
Consul—Richard Foster
Propraetor—Richard Switzer
801 E. Jefferson Street
Franklin, Indiana

Zeta—Pennsylvania State University

Advisor—Dr. Hudson
Consul—Henry Faller
Propraetor—Charles Weyandt
420 E. Prospect Avenue
State College, Pa.

Eta—University of Illinois

Consul—Robert Sullivan
Propraetor—Frederick Roland
1110 S. Second Street
Champaign, Illinois

Theta—Purdue University

Advisor—Maurice Hamilton
Consul—William Kiffmeyer
Propraetor—Ronald Morgan
1134 Northwestern Avenue
West Lafayette, Indiana

Iota—Bucknell University

Advisor—John Hale
Consul—Jack Whisler
Propraetor—Robert Hardy
120 S. Sixth Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Kappa—Ohio State University

Advisor—Frank Koval
Consul—Kenneth Hoetzel
Propraetor—Edward Helal
1985 Waldeck Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Lambda—University of California

Advisor—Donald L. Edgar
Consul—David Cardelli
2601 Le Conte Avenue,
Berkeley, California

Pi—Gettysburg College

Advisor—Dr. C. Allen Sloat
Consul—Henry Bittle
Propraetor—Robert H. Boyer
249 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

Nu—Indiana University

Advisor—Claude T. Rich
Consul—Max H. Schulze
Propraetor—Robert Luzadder
Building J. Rogers Center
Ind. Univ., Bloomington, Indiana

Xi—Colby College

Advisor—Ralph S. Williams
Consul—David Tomaccio
Propraetor—Norcross Tell, Jr.
Waterville, Maine

Rho—Lafayette College

Advisor—William S. McLean
Consul—Gerald I. Wilson
Propraetor—J. Rivers Adams
Easton, Pa.

Sigma—Oregon State College

Advisor—Morris Robertson
Consul—Donald Messerle
Propraetor—Gerald D. Blade
140 N. 23rd Street
Corvallis, Oregon

Psi—Lycoming College

Advisor—Robert W. Rabold
Consul—Kenneth McDaniel
Propraetor—Wilbur Swartwood
605 Franklin Street
Williamsport, Pa.

Omega—Indiana State Teachers College

Advisor—Robert Murray
Consul—Anthony Sobata
Propraetor—Eugene Iaconemma
1070 Grant Street
Indiana, Pa.

Alpha Alpha—Lock Haven State Teachers College

Advisor—Franklin McIlvaine
Consul—John Schroyer
Propraetor—Kenneth Fogleman
539 West Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.



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