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The Editor's Forum . . .

Any sign of progress is good news . . . as the reactivation of the *Quill and Scroll* . . . the hiring of a new and thoroughly competent Executive Secretary . . . but now we can claim a major news item that will call for rejoicing on a larger scale: the addition of a new chapter to our ranks. Needless to say we have needed expansion for years . . . but now we're beginning to show it *can* be done. This primary step is just that . . . a *step* in the right direction. We of the National, Alumni members and actives everywhere welcome Beta Alpha chapter with sincere congratulations. Beta Alpha is inheriting a fine tradition . . . *Honor above all things* . . . and its members will find warm and sympathetic ties in their new affiliation; ties that will guide them and bind them in true fraternity beyond the

realms of books and campus. We wish them well, now and in the future. Details on this, our newest chapter can be found on pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

This is election year and the phrase "Now is the time for all good men . . ." has an especially familiar ring. Now *is* the time for all of us to look to the future of Kappa Delta Rho. Golden Ages do not just arrive of their own accord . . . they are built. We need to be builders . . . all of us. And we *can* be. It is not enough to say that College days are over. "Where would we start?" "How can I, a successful businessman find a lead for a new chapter?" "What can I, a struggling graduate do?" "I'm transferred to a school without a chapter . . . what can I do?" "This is nonsense . . . I'm out in the sticks" Valid excuses? *Never!*

As little as a single evening of effort on the part of each of our over 7,000 alumni would produce enough leads to keep National working overtime for a year or more!

We all come across young men and women of college age every day of the week . . . in our work . . . in church . . . around the neighborhood. How much effort would a few questions be? Questions such as "How many local fraternities are on your campus?" "Are they looking for national affiliation?" "Are they of good reputation?" "What's their name?" Who can I write to?"

Let's make it plain that Kappa Delta Rho is looking for expansion — not any old place, but among proud locals or groups that want to form chapters of a proud National. All clues turned up by



our members *will* be investigated. Answers to the above questions should be followed by a letter to the Consul of the local fraternity, or the leader of the group seeking affiliation. A simple carbon copy of that letter addressed to Jack Widner, P.O. Box 282, Easton, Penna. would be enough to get results. Summer is coming . . . and college men and women will be home . . . easy to see . . . glad for friendly words. Let us make our dual goals those stated by President Baughman at a recent Director's meeting . . .

"We have only two major objectives . . .

1. To cause K.D.R. to become recognized as being the best National of its size in the country.

2. To *double* its size."

Good luck in your quest!

*Do you recall, in the mists of youth
Before the stark sunlight of knowledge swept
Your searching mind . . . before the day had dawned . . .
There lived a vision clad in fragile beauty
And all the longings and searchings seemed resolved
In the gray-eyed softness of her touch?*

*Do you remember days that burst with joy . . .
When trees were dressed in burnished gold, and
red and green . . .
And the swirling universe became an alabaster fountain
Erupting paeans of wonder too great to hold
Within one swelling heart . . . too glad to last forever
Except as a memory; . . . when clean sweet air brushed
Your cheek in rapture and the birdsong swept o'er you
In a clinging stream of liquid music; . . .
The dreamlike trance of campus evening, screened filmy
cloudlets in long evanescent ranks
Stealing slowly across the face of the spring moon
While glimmering columns reflected muted light
In warm and fragrant air, so light and whispering,
its breath
Was but a powder-touch in passing.*

*We were there . . . we two . . . when all the creatures
of the land
Laughed and played, and the lilt of springtime
Flicked spangled exultation in showers o'er the dappled
earth
Do you remember?*

— The Editor

C. W. Post College of Long Island University

C. W. Post College of Long Island University, the first privately supported liberal arts college founded in New York State in the past 20 years, was dedicated on October 29, 1954, bringing to fruition the long projected establishment of a strong new college centrally located to serve the rapidly expanding Nassau and Suffolk County areas. The site selected after careful search was one of the most beautiful estates in America, the Marjorie Merriweather Post estate located on Northern Boulevard (Route 25A) in the village of Brookville.

The College was named in memory of Charles William Post, on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, and epitomizes his ideal for a better life.

Plagued by ill health, yet desiring to serve his fellow man, C. W. Post undertook the study of foods and their relation to health. Finally, on New Year's Day, 1895, he produced

the first Postum cereal for sale to the public.

A persevering inventor and entrepreneur, Mr. Post was the principal architect of a vital new industry. He added one new product, then another and another, until his name became a household word in millions of American homes. From its modest beginning in a small barn, the business C. W. Post created has grown today into the great General Foods Corporation, an operation that provides a livelihood for 22,000 men and women and one in which 63,000 Americans have a part ownership.

Shortly before his death, C. W. Post set down his recipe for productive living:

"Strive in an honest way to do the best you can, and if, having done your best, there seems to appear the hand of some Overruling Power which hammers you, take it like a good piece of

steel and come right off the anvil with a better temper and keener edge."

In this credo of C. W. Post, the College has a source-spring of inspiration in its dedication to effective citizenship and public service.

American higher education draws strength from the new and the old. C. W. Post College is a new and challenging institution drawing upon the sound traditions of liberal arts education yet finding its perspective in new frontiers of learning and service. It affords a rich range of opportunity in its courses of study.

C. W. Post College offers four year programs in the liberal arts and sciences, in business administration, and in pre-professional studies, and a fifth year program of graduate study, taught by a distinguished faculty in an atmosphere conducive to scholarship.

Closely associated with the academic programs are extra-curricular and co-curricular activities, providing additional opportunity for intellectual and social maturity, physical health, and an enlightened faith in American ideals.

C. W. Post College is led by one of America's most outstanding educators and leaders, Richard L. Conolly, LL.D., Admiral, U.S.N. (Ret.), former President of the Naval War College. His principal academic assistant and Dean of the College is R. Gordon Hoxie, Ph.D., historian and political scientist and former Assistant to the Provost of Columbia University.

C. W. Post College is a separate unit within Long Island University. It has its own Executive Council composed of business, professional, and educational leaders from the Long Island area and its own faculty chosen from major institutions of higher education in the United

States and abroad. Although separate, the College's relationship to the several other schools and colleges of Long Island University provides outstanding opportunity for valuable associations and mutual strengthening of resources, both physical and educational. Both the University and the College are accredited by the Middle States Association.

The spacious campus, the beautiful rural location, and the new facilities provide an altogether superb location for study and development.

The size of total enrollment is limited. C. W. Post College selects its students carefully. The size of the classes is small. The College believes in close individual attention and guidance for its students. A fundamental part of its program is its advisory system. Each entering student is assigned to an advisor on the basis of his academic interests

or pre-professional plans. At the end of the Sophomore year each student chooses a major subject or a major field of study. After selecting a major the student works under the guidance of a representative of the division in which his elected major will lie. Professional psychological and vocational testing and counseling are also provided.

The College believes strongly in community service. Whereas the College attracts students from throughout the nation and from abroad, it recognizes a particular responsibility for the Long Island area. This responsibility is not alone for the youth. It is also for the adult population. Thus the College has a vigorous evening program of studies. The College also provides a broad range of community attended activities including art exhibits, teachers' institutes, sports programs, concerts, plays, re-

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From Kappa Phi to Beta Alpha Chapter of K.D.R.

A History by William Laraia, Consul

In February of 1956 a group of men met and discussed the possibility of starting a new fraternity on the campus of Post College. From this group the Kappa Phi Fraternity evolved and the first annual banquet was held that same semester.

During the next school year Kappa Phi fraternity really got under way with a number of activities. They maintained a fraternity house throughout the year, at which eight brothers and pledges lived. Meetings and general gatherings were always held there. That Christmas the members of the house held a party for the children of the neighborhood. A number of Kappa Phi's went with a group from the school to the Burwood Home for the Blind, in Huntington, during that same Christmas season.

The Kappa Phi Sweetheart

Dance was held in February 1957, and was the most successful dance of that year. The Dean's List for February 1957 had four Kappa Phi members with 2.25 averages named to it. Of the eight places filled on the Student Council plaques in the Great Hall, seven bear the names of Kappa Phi Brothers.

In 1957 Mr. Charles Zwicker was named Fraternity advisor.

Kappa Phi was the undisputed leader on the Post college campus.

In 1958 a Kappa Phi man held almost all the important positions in the school: President of the Student body, President of the Junior and Senior class, both co-captains of the football team just to name some of the more outstanding posts.

In 1959 Kappa Phi once again dominated the other fraternities in

all around campus activities. Of the ten places filled on the student council plaques, nine bear the names of Kappa Phi brothers. In the fall of this year the fraternity held a dance at one of Long Island's better night clubs and registered another social and financial success.

It was at this time that Kappa Phi made first contact with Kappa Delta Rho. The brothers of Kappa Phi were impressed with this aggressive National Fraternity and further meetings were planned. On February 16, 1960 a formal petition by Kappa Phi was presented to Kappa Delta Rho declaring intention to affiliate. Arrangements were made and on March 26, 1960 Kappa Phi officially became Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The Installation Banquet was held March 26, 1960 at the Garden

City Hotel in Garden City, Long Island.

Brothers attending from Cornell chapter were Beta Alpha sponsors and therefore performed the induction ceremony.

Beta Alpha had 38 men present as well as 15 guests which included Chapter advisor Charles Ywicker and Dean of Post College, R. Gordon Hoxie.

The speaker's table included Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw. Mr. Shaw gave a short speech on the history of Kappa Delta Rho. The table also included William Laraia, Consul of Beta Alpha and Floyd Baughman, President of the National. Mr. Baughman also gave a fine speech. Jack Widner acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie were also at the speaker's table and the Dean's speech was, as the others, most interesting. Seated next to Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie

was The Very Reverend Harold E. Lemoine whose speech was timely as well as inspiring. Next to the Reverend Lemoine was Thomson Wolf, Sec'y. of Beta Alpha Chapter.

One of the highlights of the evening was a rousing speech by Ferd Ensigner, former Executive Secretary.

The men of Beta Alpha were presented with their plaques and recognition pins. The evening was climaxed by the presentation of the charter by Floyd Baughman to William Laraia proclaiming Beta Alpha as a recognized chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The prospects for the future look bright. Beta Alpha chapter is planning many activities and also intends to maintain its high position on the Post college campus. Almost all the brothers are engaged in school functions as well as maintaining their position scholastically. Beta Alpha chapter is striving to

become "Top House" in Kappa Delta Rho and live up to the confidence shown in them by the National. ◆

C. W. POST COLLEGE

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citals, and lectures. For the people of central and eastern Suffolk County the college has established its Suffolk extension at Hauppauge.

The College also provides services and programs of interest for the business community. In addition to the regular curriculum, there are such special offerings as the Investment Series, sponsored jointly with the New York Stock Exchange, the Luis de Florez Seminars in Flight Safety and Human Engineering for the scientific and engineering community, and the Small Business Institute. ◆

The Committee of One Hundred

Many major industries have established a Committee of One Hundred, comprised of the top operating officials in that industry. Each man selected to the Committee serves gratuitously . . . and considers his appointment as an honor. The Committee acts as minute-men for the benefit of the entire industry. Each member, in addition to his regular duties in the field of business, keeps his eyes open for opportunities that may benefit, not only his own corporation, but the overall progress of the combined members . . . *i. e.* high ranking officials of the railroads, steamship lines, air lines and trucking companies have initiated a Committee of One Hundred to serve the transportation industry as a whole.

What has this to do with us? A great deal. At the January 1960 Board Meeting, Brother Doud moved that a Committee of One

Hundred be formed by the Fraternity. His motion was seconded and carried. The hundred individuals selected will be alumni from all over the nation. There should be three or four brothers nominated from each principal city in the United States. As presently visualized, nominations will come from the Board of Directors, the Alumni Associations and the Chapters. The Executive Committee will then choose which brother in each city or section of the country has (1) contributed most to the successful operation of either his Chapter or the National, and (2) is entitled to the honor bestowed on him. This honor will not come as the result of a decision by any one person, but will be voted upon by the Executive Committee.

The most pressing function of the selected hundred brothers, at the present time, will be to act as contacts for expansion. They will

be the outposts of the National in their limited territory, and will be kept informed of National policy as it develops. In years to come, their status will be established as the front-line of the National, and they will be not only scouts but advisors.

Nominations of approximately one hundred names have already been received by Brother Doud, who volunteered to act as coordinator for this project. He has asked me to urge everyone in the Fraternity to send nominations to him at 88 Laburnum Road, Atherton, Cal. We have provided an easy-to-clip coupon on page 28 to facilitate such nominations. This is NOT a popularity contest. Men selected will be minute-men—representatives of the entire Fraternity. Choose wisely, choose well, and get the names in to Brother Doud *now*, while you are thinking about it. ◆

Scholarship Report

1958-1959

by John Hoben

National Scholarship Chairman

Editor's Note: Awards are made on the basis of criteria furnished by Scholarship Service of the NIC. Emphasis is placed on percentiles above the All-Men's Average on the chapter's campus. Rank and degree of improvement are also considered. Because of variations in grade systems and difficulties in obtaining official data, scholarship reports lag six to eight months and are seldom complete. No. '58-'59 reports received for Psi, Omega, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta.

Delta of Colgate won top honors in scholarship for 1958-1959, and Beta of Cornell was runner-up. The trophy, held by Nu for the last

two years, returns to Delta — three-time winner in the last five years. No award was made for improvement, since no chapter of the 14 reporting distinguished itself in this respect.


KDR's standing for the year was discouraging, however prospects are somewhat better for 1960. Note remarks in Chapter Chatter. Her national ranking, at midpoint for the previous year, dropped to 53rd out of 60. A year ago seven chapters broke academic par on their campuses; for '58-'59 only four (Beta, Delta, Lambda, and Xi) were above their All-Men's Average. The need for an all-out campaign seems obvious.

If KDR is to continue to develop in prestige and influence, it must demonstrate more initiative and leadership in scholarship. Today a new intellectual interest has exploded on American campuses from Maine to California. The fraternities which are out of step are on the road to oblivion.

No magic formula will solve

KDR's problem over night, but President Baughman has suggested a feasible and realistic goal. If each chapter will dedicate itself to break the All-Men's Average on its campus, the Fraternity's national ranking would skyrocket towards the top. Your scholarship adviser is 100% behind this objective.

Here are a few steps which might help each chapter to better its scholarship standing:

1. Stop wasting time and money rushing men who can never make the grade for initiation.
 2. Establish quiet hours for study and enforce them.
 3. Appoint a chapter scholarship adviser. Make him responsible for reviewing academic performance of all potential pledges and brothers. Put him in charge of a study program for weak pledges and actives.
 4. Pass along to your national scholarship adviser workable ideas for improvement so he can circulate them to other chapters.
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Greetings from the National Secretary

I am taking this opportunity to express an official hello to all of the actives and alumni of Kappa Delta Rho. Since the beginning of my term, January 16, I have had the privilege of meeting a sizable number of our members in most of our chapters. It has been a most gratifying experience.

Since I am a Hoosier, I was somewhat skeptical of visiting our brotherhood element in the East. It occurred to me that possibly my presence in some of our chapters would not be as welcome since my background did not include an Ivy League setting. I was pleasantly surprised to find that the K.D.R.'s in all of the chapters that I visited had that intangible thing that made me pledge our fraternity originally. This "thing" that I am referring to is what distinguishes our fraternity from most of the others; it might be called a closeness or a feeling of respect for the other

fellow, or perhaps it is merely the recognition on the individual chapters' behalves that Kappa Delta Rho attracts a special kind of person. Certainly one who pledges our fraternity cannot be looking for the national benefits that larger fraternities offer, nor can he logically figure very many material benefits will come his way from being a member of any local chapter. I choose to believe that the vast majority of K.D.R.'s joined for the same reasons that I did, to become a part of a spirit—a spirit that can only be realized when one is a part of it. Our ritual verbalizes part of this thought in expressing concern for honesty rather than success and concern for the other person rather than self.

My first contact with the spirit of Kappa Delta Rho came at the age of nine when I spent my first weeks away from home in a Y.M.C.A. camp. In my cabin were



boys who were more wealthy, boys who were poorer, boys who were illegitimate, and boys who were well bred. Frankly, I was scared at being thrown into this hodge-podge

of humanity, but the first evening saw my fears vanish. The counselor cut a limb from a birch tree, tied it into a circle and cut notches on this limb so that everybody in this group could sign their name on it. After we scrawled our first names on this birch, the counselor signed his name on it, and then we all gathered in a circle holding the spot on this birch that had our name written on it. The counselor said that this was our friendship circle and that we were pledging ourselves to be concerned with the common welfare of the cabin. Whenever the inevitable fights began throughout the camping period, our counselor just pointed to that birch circle that hung in the back of our cabin and asked if we had forgotten the reason why it was there. I felt the same impact of this experience when I pledged Kappa Delta Rho.

All of us have seemingly important problems in running our chapters, and I don't want to belittle this fact. Much more important, however, is never losing sight of the basic reasons for being a K.D.R. They are most noble, they are a challenge to live up to, and the rewards are priceless. Whoever said that "You only get out of something what you put into it" is full of hooey, because I am certain that most of you believe with me that in our organization the benefits far outweigh the energies exerted.

It is unfortunate that more people do not have the opportunities that I have had in seeing "life on other planets." Experiencing this brotherhood sensitivity in all of our chapters is a total education in itself.

I thank you all very much for receiving me into your homes so

that I could give you the reassurances that you deserve that our national organization is vitally concerned with the welfare of each chapter in its family. This, of course, is only good common sense, that the strengthening of one chapter is the strengthening of our whole organizational structure. From a practical standpoint, our whole organization faces enumerable problems including a basic fight for our very existence. But, I am a foolish enough idealist to believe that we have within our framework the spirit of Kappa Delta Rho which has been turning out great men for over a half of a century and will continue to do so as long as we subscribe to our fraternity's ideals.

Fraternally,

Jack Widner

Executive Secretary



Ralph K. Gottshall

Ralph K. Gottshall, Chairman of the Board and President of Atlas Powder Company, was born in Lansdale, Pa., December 31, 1905. He attended Souderton (Pa.) High School and was graduated magna cum laude from Lafayette College in 1927 with a degree in chemistry.

Joining Atlas Powder Company as a chemist, Brother Gottshall spent eight years in technical and supervisory work in the company's explosives plants, then shifted from production to sales. In 1943, he became director of explosives sales and in 1948 assistant general manager of the explosives department. In 1951 he was appointed assistant to the president and later that year was elected a vice president and a director of Atlas and became a member of the company's executive committee. He was elected executive vice president in May, 1952,

president in May, 1953, and chairman of the board and president in July, 1958.

Mr. Gottshall is a member of two honorary fraternities (Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa), Alpha Chi Sigma (professional chemical fraternity) besides his affiliation with Kappa Delta Rho. He has been an active alumnus of Lafayette College, serving as chairman of the Alumni Council from 1949 to 1952. In 1953 he was elected a life trustee of Lafayette. In 1956 he was elected vice president of the Lafayette board of trustees, and in October, 1958, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the college.

On receiving the honorary degree, October 18, 1958, Brother Gottshall was cited for his "leader-

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PENNSYLVANIANS

Major General John M. Weikert USAF

John M. Weikert was born near the little town of Gettysburg, Penna., on September 29, 1898. After graduation from high school, he attended Gettysburg College for two years majoring in mechanical engineering. His service in the student Army Training Corps in the fall of 1918 gave him a desire to join the Army and see the world. He received his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy and entered there in June 1919 and became a member of the illustrious class of 1923. After graduating, he went with about fifty of his classmates to San Antonio, Texas, where he pursued a course of instruction at the Air Service Primary and Advanced Flying Schools. With his gold bars and pilots wings pinned on his tunic, he departed from Texas to attend the Air Service Technical School, photographic

course at Chanute Field, Illinois. This course proved invaluable to him later on when he started photographing his family.

In April 1927, while in Hawaii, he married Mary Ewing McBee. Also, while in Hawaii their only child, William Phillip Weikert, was born in February 1929. Bill had no desire to make the military service his career, hence he did not wish to go to West Point. He went to Ohio State University for two years and then to the University of Alabama where he received his BS Degree in Business Administration. He is now a Captain in the USAF Reserve. In May 1951 he married Joanne Jark, the only child of Betty and Tiny Jark, class of 1929. There are three grandchildren: Mary Ann born in February 1953, Bobby born

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MEET YOUR ALUMNI



You remember us...



A rather unusual letter to the Editor in the form of a non-fiction story.

Curt Norris, ALPHA '51

You should. For we are part of campus history. We were the biggest campus innovation since the Roaring Twenties.

We were the veterans. The classes of 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951. We have been pictured in many ways — the war hero braggard, the serious student who raised scholastic levels and introduced the student family to the campus, the silent pained type who had been through Hell and took pains that all knew it, those of us who spent week-ends with the Air National Guard and barrel-rolled Jugs over the campus. We were all of these things and it was hard to find a common trait that would apply to

all of us. But there was one. And what we all had in common was our attitude towards our fraternities.

Alpha Chapter at this time was a small annex of the Eighth Air Force. Given a B-17 and a target, we would have been in our element. The fraternity was more like a clubhouse and a place to blow off pressure. We had the services of the good Mom Tozier to prepare us superb meals and to firmly clamp down on us when she felt that things were getting out of hand. Week-ends were generally one big beer party and dances were constantly voted down in the meetings. Often the co-eds expressed curiosity at the group out on the range—they never saw us save in classes. The initiation rites were a puerile bother to be dispensed with as soon as possible. I remem-

ber one junior solemnly apologizing for the ritual and we as solemnly accepting the apologies. But it was a prerequisite to joining this fine group. And that was our attitude.

We were the least rah-rah and fraternity-minded group ever to hit the campus. Ferd Ensinger used to come around every now and then with Editor Wolf. Ferd's visits were sometimes met with apprehension for Ferd was locquacious and all that we were not. Ferd exuded fraternal brotherhood and we exuded nothing in return. Generally speaking, the weekdays were taken up with serious study and the week-ends were wide-open for whatever came up. We were a close group, but this fraternal nonsense left more than one of us cold. I would hazard a guess that even at this date, the war classes are among the most diminutive of alumni contributors.

But Ferd knew what he was banging away on, even though we might not have appreciated it at the time. I don't know how to explain it, but there *is* a fraternal bond. And in my case it has taken the objectivity of years to recognize it as such. Perhaps our group doesn't have it as strongly as other groups. But it is there. And its not just hard to explain its nature —its impossible.

I hadn't thought very much about my alma mater or about KDR until a year ago. I was with my fiancee (now my wife) in a small night spot in Hawthorne, New York and over the din of a mellow crowd, I heard "KDR". Outside of Tom Lane and Bill McClintock, I had had no contact with either other members of my class in college or with other KDR's. I surprised myself by looking up the speaker and then asking him what chapter he belonged to. It was Al-

pha. I surprised myself again by asking with real interest all about the chapter house. The active showed very little interest and was not inclined to discuss KDR, much less the house. I was quite disappointed but I had disclosed in myself a very real interest in the fraternity which 'til then I was unaware of.

I now find myself looking forward with anticipation to each new issue of the *Quill and Scroll*. I like your new format but wonder if you might have to revert back to the old as it increases in size.

I also noticed Ferd's letter in the last issue. As editor you will have a rough time deciding how much space you should allocate to the actives and to the alumni. I know you will resolve this with the good wishes of all the alumni to carry you through. ◆

Chapter Chatter

EPSILON INITIATION

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was the first on the Franklin College Campus to initiate new active members into their National organization.

Nine members of the Kappa Delta Rho pledge class were initiated on 16 February, 1960. The initiation ceremonies took place at the Chapter House.

Among those initiated Sunday, 16 February, were the following: Timothy A. Galbreath, Pomona, N. Y.; Arthur R. Jones, Berwyn, Illinois; Arnold H. Longfellow, Elkhart, Indiana; William J. Kappner, Quincy, Illinois; Donald Padgett, Linton, Indiana; Lawrence Smith, Copake Falls, N. Y.; Marvin P. Manteuffel, Hobart, Indiana; Roland A. B. A. Vasconcelous, Paterson, New Jersey; and Duane Zellar, 126 N. Main Street, Franklin, Indiana.

Immediately following the initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the new brothers. Epsilon Chapter Alumni, the Active Chapter, parents, friends, and guests were also present at the banquet. The speakers at the banquet spoke on the importance of fraternity life. Among the speakers were Brother Robert Burgett, Indianapolis, Epsilon Alumnus; Prof. Howard Park, Faculty Advisor; and Brother James Hertling, Alumnus of Nu, graduate of Indiana University, and member of the National Board of Directors. Honored Guest was Brother Robert Hougham, charter member of Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Acting as M.C. was Brother Robert Criswell, Consul of the Active Chapter. The Kappa Deltas now have twenty two active members.

New officers for openings not filled in the recent elections were held on 17 February, 1960. Officers elected and their respective duties

are Everett Benson, Quaestor; Arnold Longfellow Jr., Steward; and Social Chairman, Timothy Galbreath; and Rush Chairman, Donald Padgett.

Epsilon recently redecorated the interior of their fraternity house, to compliment the furniture recently purchased. The former pledge class with the assistance of Co-House Managers, Richard Switzer and Larry Harden and the remainder of the active chapter, modernized the front, back, and top halls. Future plans include redecorating the dining and other rooms.

OMEGA CHAPTER COPS TOP RATING

Fraternity scholastic rankings for first semester, 1959-60, have been released from the office of the Dean of Men at Indiana State College. This ranking is based on a 4.0 maximum. Our chapter average was

2.618. We are all proud of this average because the semester before we ranked low. This semester we ranked first out of six national fraternities and one local fraternity on our campus. Closest competitor's rank was 2.594.

We have recently taken in 15 pledges for our spring semester. Our pledge program has been changed considerably and it seems to be working out quite well. One of the big projects that the pledges are doing this semester is placing recessed lighting in our basement.

We would like to extend a hearty "THANKS" to Jack Widner, National Executive Secretary, for helping us out so much this semester.

PI ASSISTS IN CAMPAIGN

Working in conjunction with the volunteer firemen in Gettysburg, Pi Chapter participated in the National Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

The campaign, which is conducted by Gettysburg's volunteer firemen, has been adopted as an annual project by KDR. This year marks the second year that they have participated.

Townspeople were made aware beforehand of this campaign through newspaper publicity, radio, and distributed circulars.

Door-to-door canvassing done in the evening throughout the town resulted in the collection of \$631.75. Contributions coming through the

mail amounted to \$386.00, bringing the final total to \$1,017.75.

The picture below shows the ceremony at which the certificate was awarded to KDR's for their participation in Gettysburg Muscular Dystrophy fund drive. At the presentation were (left to right) Bob Boyer, William H. Speakman, Jr. (executive secretary of M.D.A. of Pa.), Harry Bittle, Floyd Adams, E. G. Raffensperger (Pres. of Gettysburg Fire Co.)

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XI SPRING REPORT

Returning to face second semester, Xi found itself with Winter Carnival just around the corner. Using "Winter Olympics" as our theme we appropriately snow-sculptured a hand holding the olympic torch, which captured second place in the fraternity snow sculptures. With Jerry Cohen's band from Portland, Me. and the house fitted out in the "Winter Olympic" theme, we had a most enjoyable time.

After the four day week-end, we settled down to the more serious task of studying. Our previous boning and cramming seems to have paid off for when the first semester scholastic ratings were released, we placed fourth out of ten fraternities. Our average was higher than the all-men and the independent men averages.

We initiated nine of our seven-

teen-man pledge class including the son of one of Xi's past presidents, J. Robert Curtis, '33. Although only about half of our pledge class had their necessary average, we are still quite pleased with the manner in which they "shaped up."

Inter-fraternity athletics proved fairly successful. Although we did not do too well in basketball, we almost managed to win the hockey tournament. Bad luck and injuries in the last two games of the season prevented this. With the calendar of spring sports, we find Xi anxious to try volley-ball and soft-ball.

When mid-year ratings were released for The Bixler Memorial Bowl (the highest award a fraternity can receive at Colby), K.D.R. held first place and we are still striving to keep that position until the final rating in June.

Back from Spring vacation and with the advent of warmer weath-

er, Xi still faces finals, senior comprehensives, the Greek Inter-fraternity sing (won two years in a row and if won this year will enable us to win the trophy) and finally Xi's own Spring Weekend. As we look back at the last year, we find that scholastically, socially and fraternally Xi has done well and continues to hold its own in the upper echelon of Colby fraternities.

ZETA HOLDS ANNUAL ROSE FORMAL BALL

Zeta Chapter's biggest social event of the year, the annual Rose Formal Ball, was held at the chapter house, Saturday evening, April second, 1960.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement and the crowning of Zeta Chapter's Sweetheart of 1960, Miss Audrey Finney. A trophy and bouquet of red roses were presented to her by the new Consul and she was then escorted to the second floor balcony to re-

ceive her serenade from the brothers and pledges assembled outside on the lawn.

In the afternoon a cocktail party attended by the members and their guests (including ten alumni, twenty professors and their wives), was held at the house. Besides placing everybody in the right mood for the evenings' activities, this party provided an excellent opportunity for the actives to talk to the alumni present and to meet the attending professors outside of the classroom.

After the cocktail party a steak dinner banquet was held at a downtown restaurant. The newly elected officers were informally installed, after which Brother Frank Korbini spoke on his four years as a member of the house bringing back many memories.

Zeta Chapter has recently appointed a Quill and Scroll reporter in the house and from now on he will send all pertinent information in time for each edition of the magazine. ◆

NIC CHAIRMAN URGES PRESERVATION OF RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION

College and university administrations were called upon today to respect the rights of national fraternity systems to decide the membership standards of their own organizations by Roland Maxwell of Pasadena, California, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Speaking before the American College Personnel Association, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. Maxwell declared that such autonomy is an inherent corollary to the free and voluntary privilege of forming organizations in the first place which is a distinguishing mark of our American society as compared to several other countries in the world. "Without the autonomy to fix membership standards", he said, "the right to organize itself becomes a nullity."

Actually, many groups within the National Interfraternity conference have attempted to persuade other groups to eliminate restrictive membership clauses but in all cases respect has always been shown towards the differing viewpoints of members from various backgrounds and parts of the country. In order to assure that the non-coercive policy of the National Interfraternity Conference is represented properly to the public, Mr. Maxwell described the work of its "Autonomy Committee" which seeks to encourage discussion within the ranks while preserving the autonomy principle.

The work of the committee has been complicated by actions "taken by some educational institutions", Mr. Maxwell pointed out, which have tried to exert pressure "by fixing deadlines when certain changes must be made in fraternity membership standards."

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Alumni Across the Nation

1st Lt. Robert D. Alford,

Eta '56 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Alford, Deerfield, Wis., participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfeis training area in southern Germany Feb. 1-7, 1960.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh Army winter maneuver, involved 60,000 troops.

Lieutenant Alford, a platoon leader in Company C of the division's 67th Armor in Furth, entered the Army in February 1957 and arrived overseas in November 1957. His wife, Irmgard, is with him in Germany.

Roy G. Asbahr,

Sigma '59 married Beverly Jeanne Perry on January 23, 1960. Roy's ushers and Best Man were all Sigma brothers — Gordon Bursell handing him the ring and Richard Snapp, Jim Goodrich and

Duke Evans ushering. Graduating in Engineering, Brother Asbahr is now building homes with his father. His bride is learning the Savings and Loan Business. The couple report that weddings are catching — Brother Bursell planning to tie the knot in June.

Jobst Arnold Bieling,

Alpha '59 son of Mrs. E. Roe Bieling, High Street, Chester, New York, has enrolled as a member of the January 1961 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin America, Bieling is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Bieling attended Chester High School and Holderness School in Plymouth, N. H. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Middlebury College

in 1959. On campus, he was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Operations Council, the Junior Class Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Ski Team.

The course of study at the Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

E. Raymond Dow, Jr.,

Xi, '58, of Monmouth, Maine, married Gail Marie Richards at Worcester, Mass., on February 6, 1960. Ray is now working as a Social Caseworker for the Public Assistance Office in Augusta, Maine.

Dante V. Durante,

Delta '59 son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante V. Durante, 4530 Post Rd., Pelham, N. Y., graduated March 4 from The Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Durante received eight weeks of

training in public and troop information, newswriting, press-photography and radio-television script-writing and broadcasting techniques.

He entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lt. Ronald P. Gaudreau, *Alpha '58*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silva H. Gaudreau, 93 Sullivan St., Claremont, N. H., recently completed the Seventh Army troop information instructor course in Mohringen, Germany.

Regularly assigned to the 585th Ordnance Company in Nellingen, Lieutenant Gaudreau entered the Army in November 1958 and arrived overseas last August.

Donald L. Hoagland, *Xi '55*, a reporter for the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., since October 5, 1959, married Matilda Morley Lorentz at Sneden's Landing, Palisades, New York, on October 17, 1959.

Dennis Karkos,

Xi '59, of Wilton, Maine is presently studying for his Masters degree in Geology at the Univ. of Texas in Austin, Texas.

Donald Kennedy,

Xi '58, was married the summer after his graduation to Jean Merrill, graduate of Thomas Junior College in Waterville, Maine. Don is now stationed in Enid, Oklahoma as a non-rated officer in the Air Force.

Ray Krehel,

Delta '49 has been appointed as Bursar of Colgate University. Brother Krehel was business manager for Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, and while in college served as Treasurer and Consul for Delta chapter.

Richard B. Mack,

Xi '51, of Cambridge, Mass., is presently studying for his Ph.D. in Applied Physics at Harvard and

is working at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center part time.

Curtis B. Norris,

Alpha '51 author of the non-fiction article on page 14 is a free lance writer on the side and a senior technical writer for North American Aviation's Missile Division. His current address is 13747 Woodruff Avenue, Apt. "C", Bellflower, Cal.

Gary S. Poor,

Xi '58, Lt. Poor was formerly stationed at Seward Air Force Base in Tenn. He has now been transferred to duty with the Armed Forces Courier Service in London, England. As a Courier officer Gary travels throughout the Continent on daily assignments. He has recently announced his engagement to a girl from Tennessee and plans to return to the states for graduate studies at Springfield College upon completion of his tour of duty.

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David R. Spahr, 3rd

Zeta '59, now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia as an Ensign. Dave graduated as a chemical engineer and was a Naval R.O.T.C. student throughout his scholastic career. His wife, Margaret, reports that "it was a toss-up whether he loved Penn State or K.D.R. the most". Brother Spahr made Dean's List in his final year, and now leaves *Zeta* his brother Jim, to carry on in the same tradition.

Richard E. Taylor Eta '58

Army Specialist Four, recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Division's 26th Infantry in a field training exercise in Germany.

The exercise, conducted under realistic combat conditions, stressed night firing and cold-weather survival and was designed to determine the effectiveness of units of the 8th Infantry Division, a major

element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Specialist Taylor, a clerk in the Infantry's Mortar Battery in Baumholder, entered the Army in September 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Edward Tomey,

Xi '59, now stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, has received an overseas assignment to Korea where he will be stationed in the Information Services Department of the service there. He will be given one of two assignments there; either Information Services Officer for the 63 14th Air Base Wing or will be sent to Seoul, working in the field of public relations of television or radio.

Robert M. Waugh,

Xi '27, holds a record that few other K.D.R.'s can equal. He now has three daughters enrolled in his alma mater, Colby College. Brother

er Waugh is currently employed as a French teacher at the Berlin High School in Berlin, N. H.

1st Lt. Fred C. Wist,

Sigma '58 son of Mrs. Minnie A. Wist, Scappoose, Ore., participated with other personnel from the 124th Signal Battalion in Exercise Little Bear, a winter field training maneuver conducted in the frozen Alaskan terrain about 200 miles north of Anchorage Feb. 10-21, 1960.

The exercise, which involved nearly 4,000 troops, was designed to determine unit effectiveness in conducting cold-weather tactical movements under realistic combat conditions.

Lieutenant Wist is regularly assigned as a signal area support platoon leader in the battalion's Company B at Fort Lewis, Wash. His wife, Leona, is with him at Fort Lewis. He entered the Army in June 1958.

1960 Convention to be Held August 25-28

Definite progress has been made on the preparations for the 1960 Convention. In as much as possible, undergraduates will be housed in the chapter house. We are planning to contact another fraternity in the area of Nu to use for overflow housing. If we are not successful in securing another fraternity house, it will be necessary to house actives in University dorms. We have made reservations at the Van-Orman hotel in downtown Bloomington to accommodate officers, directors, and their wives.

Arrangements have been made to serve all meals in the chapter house exclusive of a picnic to be held at Brown County State Park, and the banquet on Saturday evening. We have secured the Frangipani Room in the Union Building on campus for the banquet. The Union Building was just completed last September, and the Frangipani Room is the finest dining

room in Bloomington, thus, we are very fortunate in obtaining this room for the banquet.

The official convention on Friday will be held in the Ballantine Hall Auditorium which is also new, having been constructed last September. Ballantine Hall is a ten-story office and classroom building, and we feel it to be a most impressive and appropriate location to hold the meeting. Officer's training sessions will be held in the chapter house, and a special room has been set aside for individual chapter exhibits. The model initiations will take place in the chapter house, as will general entertainment.

In an effort to provide the personal touch of the good host, five members of Nu chapter will be at the disposal of the convention to run errands, pick up delegates at transportation stations, greet and welcome officers and their wives, delegates, and guest speakers, cir-

culate at general entertainment events, and perform any other duties in the interest of improved hospitality.

In terms of entertainment, group sings are planned at the chapter house and a singing group from the School of Music will entertain at the banquet. A film on fraternities, developed by the I. U. Interfraternity Council, will be shown on Wednesday evening. This is reputed to be an excellent film on fraternities and has received wide acclaim throughout the country. Mayer Maloney is a member of the Bloomington Country Club and his wife has consented to aid in entertaining the wives of directors and officers at the Club.

At the moment we are attempting to collect material from other National Fraternities concerning their Officer Training Programs to

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Chapter Eternal

Aubison Tuttle Burtzell, Pi '61

... died as a result of an automobile accident on Feb. 21, 1960.

"Tut" had to withdraw from college after his sophomore year, and at present was in the U. S. Coast Guard. While in college "Tut" was the star of the college's wrestling team, competing in the 123 lb. division, and finishing fourth in the Middle Atlantic University Division championships in that weight class in his sophomore year.

He was well liked by everyone, and his death is a blow to everyone at Pi.

Charles G. Corse Xi '32

It has just come to our attention that Brother Corse died very suddenly of a heart attack on August 3, 1956.

Robert X. Graham Delta '25

Univ. of Pitts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

David S. Hill, Jr. Beta '26

11 Glen St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

Nielsen B. Lambert Zeta '59

Brother Lambert, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy was the victim of an accidental drowning in the Far East, according to a Navy Department communication received by his parents. Nielsen received his Navy commission at graduation and was stationed aboard the USS Jarvis at Hong Kong on the Formosa patrol. The only details of the accident report that he fell into the sea while boarding a water taxi.

Brother Lambert was an honor graduate of Ridley Township

High School, Chester, Pa. He had planned to serve two years in the Navy and then go into business as a landscape architect. His body was returned to his home and the funeral held December 21st, 1959. Surviving in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lambert, Jr. are a sister, Kathryn, 21; two brothers, David, 5; Daniel, 2; his paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Bertrand Lambert Sr.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maude Lavell.

Frank Nixdorff Rho '27

Died at the age of 56 of a heart attack at his home 15 Brooklawn Drive, Short Hills, N. J., March 12, 1960. Born in Gillette, N. J., Brother Nixdorff was a certified public accountant in the New York firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

He was a charter member and past president of the New Jersey Numismatic Society and a member of the American Numismatic Society. He was a trustee of the Junior Essex Troop, Cub Scout Pack

1, Short Hills, the Millburn Scholastic Boosters and the Racquets Club of Short Hills, where he was also treasurer.

He was past president of the New York, Morris and Essex Alumni chapters of Lafayette College and was chairman of numerous fund drives for the college in the metropolitan area.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the executive committee of the Red Cross-Millburn Fund and also served as treasurer of the Millburn-Short Hills chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a member of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Frank was originally a member of Tarns fraternity, and it was his driving spirit in large part that resulted in the building of the current Rho chapter house. He stayed close to the chapter through the years, being on the board at Rho several times.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys Wade Nixdorff; two sons, Wade and Frank C., both at home; and a brother, Lester of New York.

Services at Christ Church, Short Hills, New Jersey.

Elwood E. Pickering Sigma '25

P.O. Box 74, Chatsworth, Calif.

Joseph R. Probst Rho '35

1732 Ellison Circle, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Charles Norman Shindler Pi '34

AB, D.D.

Born 1 - 24 - 1890—Died 4 - 8 - 1957

He leaves his wife Bessie E. Glatfelter. Home—1005 Somerset Avenue, Windber, Pennsylvania.

Edward K. Trainor Epsilon '54

50 Summit St., Pawtucket, R. I.

**Vernon Reed Woodworth
Epsilon Honorary**

One of Franklin College's most respected staff members, Vernon Reed Woodworth, 53, superintendent of buildings and grounds, died suddenly Monday morning in Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

President Harold W. Richardson said, "The Franklin College Family has lost a wonderful man and the loss is beyond estimation." Brother Woodworth joined the maintenance staff of the college in 1933 and was named superintendent of buildings and grounds in 1945.

In 1959, Vern was honored by the Franklin College Alumni Association and the college with the award of an Alumni Citation. The citation was given for his direction in the installation of the equipment in the remodeled gymnasium and for his many years of service in maintaining the campus physical plant. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and the Grace Methodist Church. ◆

Excerpts from the Mails . . .

Wrong sex . . . right idea

"Although, because I'm of the wrong sex, I am not one of your K.D.R. brothers, I too enjoy reading the *Quill and Scroll*."

Mrs. Roy Asbahr, *Sigma* '59

Several letters have come to us in the past few weeks from the distaff side. We welcome our correspondents and readers, be they directly associated as brothers, or indirectly as wives, sweethearts or parents. We only wish there was enough time to answer each individually.

Worth Waiting For

"The last *Quill and Scroll* was well worth waiting for. Naturally, I was pleased with the two Delta features—Satti and Judd. You'll be glad to know that Delta led the campus in the last rush — 39 pledges, the biggest delegation, plus a 2.6 average."

John B. Hoben, *Director*

We can't promise a better issue every time, John, but we're hoping that the improvement will continue. Wonderful news about Delta.

More About Expansion

I feel moved to comment on Editor's Forum. I personally would follow a course in matters of national policy which straddles the fence between the two letters discussed. Mr. X, I have reason to believe, is or has been a student at a Big Ten University or one of comparable size, where Greek organizations tend to be big. I do not say comfortably large, but just big. The situation at Purdue is much the same as at any other large university, with the average fraternity housing about fifty men. Theta averages about forty living in, with a scholarship list (total membership) of around sixty-

five. It is convenient for our chapter to maintain this size when one considers the men available for rushing. On the other hand, there are fraternities at Purdue with well over sixty-five men living in, and scholarship lists of over 100. It is interesting to watch the actions of these houses as they find themselves forced to become professional fraternity men in order to fill their houses and keep up mortgage payments. One can easily see from this example that size is not the only desirable element in a social fraternity, and indeed can become a millstone about the neck of the chapter. On the other hand, I cannot agree that the policy followed by our fraternity during the great period of fraternity expansion thirty years ago has been the best for us. Rather, I think that we have suffered and will

continue to suffer unless each alumnus and every chapter, down to the last man, takes a vital interest in expansion. The results in Pennsylvania prove what interested men can do. I must qualify my statement by saying that I do not favor expansion for the sake of those who would boast, "Oh, we have ninety-five chapters; ergo, we are among the best". The undergraduate member of Kappa Delta Rho does not live with his national fraternity. His primary loyalty is to his chapter. The benefit of active backing of his chapter by a strong national should be his reason for wanting that national to grow. The size is not important *per se*. It is the increase in services and unity which results from increased size which will benefit him.

We have a good start now, as you note in your column. The thing to note most carefully is

that to date no major undertaking of the Board has backfired. Our officers are proceeding cautiously but steadily, limited, as you also noted, by inadequate funds and lack of manpower. This will not always be. As interest is fanned by the progress we are making, I am certain that the needed help will be forthcoming. I speak as an undergraduate with only the possible advantage that I have had above-average contact with both our own chapters and officers and those of other fraternities. I heard a story once that dealt with expansion in a large fraternity and some of the methods used in gaining chapters. This particular anecdote involved a collegiate sweatshirt salesman who is alleged to have left provisional colonization papers with any interested groups that came to his notice. This would no doubt bring results, but I won-

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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

Nominations for the Committee of One Hundred

I would like to recommend the following names as nominees for inclusion in the Committee of One Hundred:—

Name

Address

Name

Address

Name

Address

SignedChapter

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

O. L. Doud, Chairman Committee of 100
88 La Burnam Rd., Atherton, Cal.

FROM THE MAILS

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der what the mortality rate among chapters would be? I believe that every prospective chapter should be investigated thoroughly both by officers and active members of nearby chapters. With our overhauled and revitalized organization, we have something that we can really get out and sell!

Richard W. Nolan
Ritual Committee

*Full agreement, all the way
down the line! Thanks!*

Brother Shaw Responds

"Maybe your Editorial page was a little harsh on Brother 'X' . . . The article was intended to promote discussion".

As you can see, we are getting responses . . . and as mentioned in the current Editorial, we are all looking toward expansion. Sound discussion can only help us. Harsh on Brother "X"? Per-

haps, . . . the intent was to discourage anonymity rather than the views expressed.

Wish for success

"The Chapter joins me in wishing you continued success in publishing a fine magazine. We had a little trouble at first, explaining to new initiates just why they didn't receive the magazine as they had expected they would. The new format is extremely attractive and should do a lot to revive alumni interest."

Roger D. Lapp
Propraetor, Theta

As stated in our first issue, we will print what we receive. The interest shown has been gratifying, but personally, I'll take double the material submitted! Wouldn't it be terrific if we could publish a regular, 64-page issue each quarter? I would be happy to have to renege on that first statement—it would be a sure sign of success if material could be turned down because the issue was already filled. ♦

RALPH GOTTSBALL

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ship in every field of endeavor, in industry, in professional associations, in civic and community affairs." He is one of six directors of the Marquis Foundation, a non-profit corporation set up in 1950 to acquire properties to be held and developed for the benefit of Lafayette.

Mr. Gottshall is a vice president and a director of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and a director of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company (Phila.), the Bank of Delaware, the News-Journal Company (Wilm.), the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, and of the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. He serves on the board of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Manufacturer's Section of the American Mining Congress. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

He has served on the board of

the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, the executive committee of the Governor's Citizens Committee for Education in Delaware, and as national chairman of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, which, having achieved its objectives, has recently been dissolved. He is also a former director of the Wilmington YMCA and the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Brother Gottshall is a member of the University Club and the Pinnacle Club (both in New York City), and of the Wilmington Club and the Wilmington Country Club.

Brother Gottshall married the former Lorraine Lively of Webb City, Mo. September 4, 1929. They have three daughters. The family lives at 1004 Barley Mill Road, Wilmington, Delaware. ♦

Your Editor would appreciate your nomination for "Meet Your Alumni." There are many deserving men whose names are not on our current list.

MAJ. GEN. WEIKERT

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in September 1955, and Carolyn born in April 1957. William lives in Baltimore, Maryland, where he is employed by the Martin Company.

During John's service he had the good fortune of being stationed at the USMA College for ten years. He was an instructor in the mechanics department from 1930 to 1934. He returned to the Mechanics Department in the summer of 1937. In 1942 he was appointed a member of the Academic Board and was Director of Aviation Instruction. In this capacity he designed and built the present Stewart AFB which was originally used to give flying training of the cadets who desired it. He left this most interesting assignment and went to the Pacific Theater in the fall of 1943 where he remained for the duration of the war.

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MAJ. GEN. WEIKERT

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His war experience consisted of duty with the Plans Section, CINCPAC. While on this duty he had an opportunity to take part in two operations: Assistant Air Support Commander in the Kwajalein Operation and Air Support Commander for the Hollandia Operation. In July 1944 he was relieved from his CINCPAC Assignment and given command of the 7th Fighter Wing. This assignment was held until he returned to the United States in June 1946.

His postwar assignments were staff duty with the Air Materiel Command, commanding General Mobile Air Materiel Area, Chief of Staff and Vice Commander of the Far East Air Forces in Tokyo, Japan, Deputy Commandant of the National War College and Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations, Hqs. USAF. He retired from the service July 31, 1953.

After retirement he held several

part-time jobs until August 1955 when he became associated with United Aircraft Export Corporation. He is presently in charge of their Washington office. He and Mary lives at 4709 Locust Hill Court, Bethesda 4, Maryland ♦

1960 CONVENTION

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aid us in setting up our own programs. The program is set up now so that we will have officer's training sessions on both Thursday and Saturday mornings. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a speaker talking for approximately 30 minutes, then an informal discussion will follow until 10:15, at which time a 15 minute coffee break will occur. A formal discussion will begin at 10:30, led by two undergraduates and the speaker, and will continue until 11:45 or 12:00. One speaker is being secured for each section; these speakers will be from the University staff, but will not be KDR's for the most part. We

feel this is necessary in order to get some new ideas from other groups outside our own.

Theta Chapter has consented to put on a model initiation ceremony and also conduct a formal chapter meeting. Epsilon chapter will be in charge of putting on the model pledge ceremony.

A special room in the chapter house will be set aside for chapter exhibits. Max Schulze, chairman of this committee, has written a letter to all chapters encouraging them to bring various items with them to the convention to exhibit. This letter has been mailed and we urge that each chapter avail itself of this opportunity to create an outstanding display.

Claude Rich, who is the Executive Secretary of the I. U. Alumni Association and also a member of Nu Chapter, has consented to serve as toastmaster for the banquet. Claude has had wide experience in this capacity, and should turn in an outstanding job.

Claude is also aiding us in securing a main speaker for the banquet.

The publicity committee is mailing one letter to all chapters describing some of the things that have been planned thus far. Another letter will go out from Max Schulze in an effort to stimulate interest in the chapter exhibit section and also the officer training sections. Two more letters, along with registration forms, will go out before the end of the school year and one final letter will go to the home addresses of delegates shortly before the convention in August.

The Indiana University News Service will send notices of the convention to all home-town newspapers of the members of Nu Chapter, and we will send news releases to the home-town newspapers of the official convention delegates.

News stories about the convention will go to the University, Bloomington, and Indianapolis newspapers, and it is hoped that

photographs will accompany these stories. A local photographer has been secured to take the official convention photograph and also assorted shots of the convention in progress.

The publicity committee is also preparing a packet of folders containing information about Indiana University, Bloomington, and the State of Indiana for distribution to the delegates at the time of registration.

Arrangements are being made to attend the Methodist Church in Bloomington on Sunday morning, the final day of the convention. The minister at this church is young and extremely well-liked on the campus. We are planning to have a brunch at the chapter house following the church service.

All in all, this 1960 Convention should exceed the best hopes of those in charge. It is still too early to express the appreciation we all feel for the actives and alumni at Nu — they are doing a bang-up

job of sound preparation for the Convention. Final dates have been determined and all those who intend to participate should hold August 25th to 28th in reserve for the biggest and best weekend in memory. If there are any questions or unusual problems, contact Jim Hertling, Convention Chairman, 312 E. Franklin, Delphi, Indiana for further information. ♦

NIC CHAIRMAN

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"There are comparatively few fraternities which any longer have racial clauses. This represents, in most instances, a change which has come about in a period of two or three decades by the exercise of the true democratic process."

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Excerpts from a release of
National Interfraternity Conference
April 12, 1960

Alumni Association Round-up

XI KDR Alumni Association
Colby College
Waterville, Maine

We have been requested to ask any and all Xi alumni, who have not been receiving alumni correspondence to send their present home address and year of graduation to the above address.

Xi has been trying to bring its records up to date so they can print an Alumni Directory.

Editor's Note: To date we have had few communications with the active Alumni Associations . . . but we hope this dearth of material will gradually be overcome. This column will be open at any time to reports of or about present alumni groups or planned future alumni groups. The column is intended entirely for these groups and their activities as against the column "Alumni Across the Nation" which is devoted to individual personalities.

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3. Each photograph should be accompanied by a brief caption or paragraph stating its identity and purpose.
4. Photographs will be judged on

artistic merit, fraternity consequence and contemporary importance.

5. Judges will consist of an Art Director, Jack Widner — our Executive Secretary and your Editor.
6. The Contest will close Dec. 31st 1960.
7. Four winners will be chosen . . . one of which will be the grand prize winner who will receive a \$20.00 cash prize.

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