

february 1961



page fifteen



page eight



page thirteen



page twenty-one



page ten



page sixteen



page eight

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

*of kappa delta rho*



# national directory

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Pres. Floyd R. Baughman (1962)  
1836 Longview Court  
West Englewood, N. J.

Vice Pres. James Hertling (1966)  
312 E. Franklin  
Delphi, Indiana

Treas. Robert D. Corrie (1966)  
P. O. Box 157  
Jericho, N. Y.

## DIRECTORS

O. D. Roberts (1962)  
Dean of Men  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, Indiana

Kenneth C. Kramer (1964)  
Box 851  
State College, Pa.

Frederic T. Closs (1962)  
402 Mansfield Street  
Belvidere, N. J.

O. L. Doud (1964)  
150 Hardwick Road  
Woodside, Calif.

John Hoben (1964)  
1810 Euclid Ave., Apt. 21  
Berkeley, Calif.

John Padget (1966)  
R. D. No. 2  
Tully, N. Y.

## ALTERNATE DIRECTORS

Hugh S. Penman  
18660 Almond Road  
Castro Valley, Calif.

William J. Lاراia  
94 Floral Parkway  
Floral Park, N. Y.

Robert J. Fox  
R. D. No. 4, Box 285  
Reading, Pa.

Curtis Pfaff  
214 University Ave.  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Anthony Mainero  
4 Hunting Lane  
Lynnfield, Mass.

George E. Shaw  
Scarswold Apts., 3D  
Garth Road  
Scarsdale, N. Y.

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Robert Fox, Mgr.  
P. O. Box 282  
Easton, Penna.

## RITUAL COMMITTEE

John Padget  
James Hertling  
Richard Nolan

## EXPANSION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Hugh S. Penman—*Western*  
James Hertling—*Midwest*  
Robert J. Fox—*Eastern*  
John Padget—*New England*

## SCHOLARSHIP ADVISER

John Hoben

## EDITOR QUILL AND SCROLL

Charles F. Beck,  
R. D. No. 1  
Macungie, Penna.

## LEGAL ADVISERS

Orrin G. Judd,  
655 Madison Avenue,  
New York 21, New York

Leo T. Wolford,  
501 So. Second Street,  
Louisville 2, Kentucky

## 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 M. 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

Business office, Box 282, Easton, Pa.  
Editorial office, Box 529, R. D. 1, Macungie, Pa.

Publication Office—The Telegraph Press, Cameron & Kelker Streets, Harrisburg, Pa.

The Quill and Scroll is published four times a year, in February, May, September and November.

Second class postage paid at Easton, Pa., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are available only to life members of the fraternity at \$10.00 each.

Notice of change of address, giving both old and new address should be forwarded at least forty days before date of issue.

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. Closing date for editorial copy: the first of the month preceding date of publication.

Circulation this issue: 7700



Member of the National  
Interfraternity Conference



VOL. LXVII NO. 1

FEBRUARY 1961

# THE QUILL AND SCROLL

*of Kappa Delta Rho*

SPECIAL FEATURES	PAGES	REGULAR FEATURES	PAGES
Presidents' Western Visit .....	5	The Editor's Forum .....	2
National Foundation Established	6	Excerpts from the Mails .....	4
RUSHING .....	7	Alumni Across the Nation .....	10
Additions to National Treasures ..	8	Pages from History .....	12
Conclaves attract attention .....	9	Campus Report .....	15
Photo Contest Finale .....	14	Alumni Association Roundup ...	23
Hobby Headquarters .....	17	Chapter Eternal .....	24



## the editor's forum



Thoughts of an alumnus back to the alma mater for a game . . . you walk into the old house . . . and it isn't the same. The walls are another color—not the one you remember. The furniture is modern and the old overstuffed sofa has been replaced with a flat uncomfortable version of a mondrian painting. The “kids” seem too young and immature, they all dress alike . . . look alike. the fine, important dreams of yesteryear couldn't be shared by such children as these. Within these walls your dreams sprouted . . . and how many are castles in Spain today? You look around the increasing throng of others like yourself . . . there's a strange looking character, it might be Bill, but what an appalling caricature! Somehow he's bulging at all seams . . . gray haired, and on top of it all an almost porcine face. The wild,

irrepressible Bill retains the echo of his youth . . . but it's hollow. His dashing devilishness is now a farce, perpetrated by jokes a little risqué, a too loud laugh, a forced heartiness. And Bob, smooth lady-killer that he once was, is now . . . well, recognizable. But a solid citizen, with all his energy devoted to a wife, children, and a half acre of home. Somewhere in his face lurks the memory of why the teenagers swooned, but there are other lines, now that weren't there then. And the careful mask of handsomeness is broken by the shards of worry, selfishness and other less attractive signs. And old reliable Joe . . . Joe who showed up at every prom with Helen. Joe who wrote Helen every night and called her once a week through four long years of college. Joe? He was there too, with Mrs. Joe—an Avery somebody. Helen, where can you be?

Don't laugh, you undergraduates . . . the same thing will happen to you with slight variations on down the line. And it isn't so far away. Maybe as little as five years.

We saw an ad the other night in *TV Guide* with a headline “Is Mediocre TV Your Fault?”. It sets you to thinking. All the major and minor objects and organizations so familiar to your everyday existence require work, time and money. Many of these are charities or non-profit affairs and the volunteer is required to handle the headaches. It's so easy to leave it to the “other” guy . . . but when it is left to the other guy, things begin to deteriorate. The other guy inevitably feels the same way about it . . . he wants to leave it to the “other” guy, too. It becomes a revelation when you begin to realize that, more often than not, *you* are the other guy.

Most of us are burdened with a dozen or more obligations of this sort, and the pitch is an old one . . . but let's pose the question seriously and analyze it: “Is a mediocre KDR your fault?” In the first place KDR isn't mediocre, but paraphrasing what Jack Widner said in the November issue . . . we have a sleeping horse on our hands. Sleeping horses *can* grow stale, even horses with plenty of horse-

power. KDR isn't mediocre because we have a dedicated national team, but it's a team that needs more hands. And if more hands are not forthcoming, it can become mediocre with ease. Are you unhappy about the way KDR is growing? Are you unhappy with certain decisions, trends, portents? Is the fraternity going to expand . . . become bigger and better? If it does, it will be to *your* credit, not the other guy's. If it doesn't, the responsibility lies with *you*—the least of you and the best of you.

• • •

One of the "lifts" the average man gets at the end of a tension-riddled day is being able to devote a small period of time to some project completely divorced from his regular occupation. There is a need in all of us for an avocation, and the brothers of KDR are as well endowed with the hobby bug as the rest of our citizenry.

One of the major problems an Editor is faced with when he is responsible for a fraternal publication

is retention of a brotherly spirit that often disappears after graduation. The close-knit link of college life is gone, and the fraternity pin comes out on too few occasions. Business life and home life fill the gap slowly until the fraternity too often becomes a thing of the past.

These two facts may seem irrelevant . . . but they aren't. With this issue we are starting another new column, which hopefully, will both help combine them into meaningful reality, and appear frequently in future issues.

*Hobby Headquarters* is intended as a place where brothers with similar or the same hobbies can communicate with other KDRs throughout the nation and the world. The more unusual the hobby the more interesting to our readership . . . and to fellow hobbyists within our group. Space will be left in future issues for letters as well as journalistic coverage. Photographs where feasible, will be printed. May we encourage all of you to take this opportunity of establishing closer ties among our

brotherhood through Hobby HQ.

Perforce, in starting a new column, there is no copy, no art, no photography. To serve as a starting point, therefore, your Editor will use one of his avocations (we have too many!) to serve as an example of what we hope the column can offer. All photos used (at this point they aren't taken) will be snapshots. Correspondence is urged . . . directly or through the magazine.

• • •

Sports has taken a back seat in the *Quill & Scroll* it seems to us. In the year and a half that we have had responsibility for putting the magazine at your doorstep, we have heard from most, if not all the chapters, about interfraternal competition, dances, sweethearts, scholastic achievement, etc. Not a single story has come to our attention about football, baseball or basketball . . . as varsity sports. Surely it cannot be as bad as it sounds. We *must* have *some* lettermen in our chapters—but perhaps the chapters have failed to  
(continued on page 24)



# kappa delta rho national foundation established

On November 12, 1960, the much discussed and sorely needed National Foundation was established. Original contributions were made by the National Fraternity and Brothers Baughman, Doud, Judd and Shaw.

The Foundation is a Trust Fund which will be operated exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes . . . in connection with the National Fraternity, its chapters or members in the following manner:

1. By establishing prizes or awards to encourage scholastic achievement by chapters and members.
2. By providing equipment or facilities to promote educational effort and accomplishment.
3. By making loans to members of the Fraternity to enable the borrower to obtain a college or professional education.
4. By taking such other actions as may promote or encourage education and scholarship among

chapters and members of Kappa Delta Rho.

5. In administration of the Trust the Trustees are empowered to invest funds through the purchase of securities or property which they deem advisable. They may also lend money to any chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, or any holding company which owns the chapter house of any such chapter.

Other provisions of the Trust require that all Trustees must be members of Kappa Delta Rho and that half the Trustees must be appointed from the Board of Directors of the National Fraternity.

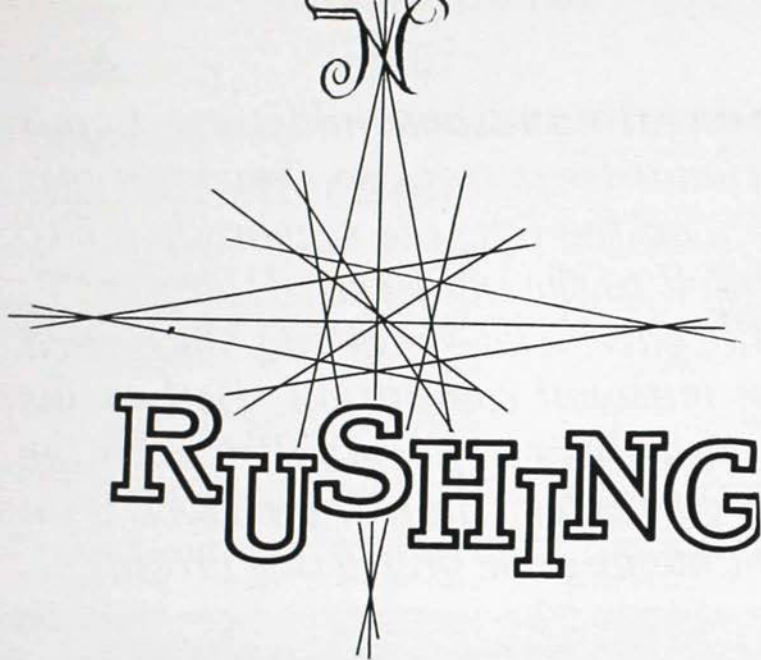
The Trustees are also authorized to receive additional property which may be added to the Trust Fund by the Grantors or others and to take such action as they may deem appropriate to encourage such additions to the Fund.

Although the Trust is declared to be irrevocable, the Trustees are authorized to amend the Agreement

to the extent that may be necessary to obtain and continue its recognition under the Internal Revenue Laws of the United States as a tax-exempt Trust and a recipient of tax-deductible contributions.

The full value of this new Foundation can only be realized upon the advent of many more contributions by interested parties. We have applied for tax exempt status which will enable the members of the Brotherhood to help their fraternity not only become greater, but aid deserving members achieve sought-for goals. We are printing a coupon on page 20 for those of you who will be interested in this new advance in National service. Any Brother who wishes to change his Will to make a bequest to the Foundation can continue his service to the National perpetually.

It is almost unnecessary to urge all of you to consider the new National Foundation as income tax time approaches. You are the Fraternity and the Fraternity is you. ■



The third cover of the November issue has provoked considerable comment towards the creation of a special issue devoted to this subject. Such an issue should contain photographs of our chapter houses, rules and regulations for rushing on all campuses, and as much information about each chapter as we can obtain . . . i.e. number of actives, scholastic rank on campus, names and photos (where possible) of prominent alumni, number of pledges, prospects for the future, etc.

We would like to make May 1961 the date for this Special Issue, but it will require a degree of cooperation between the chapters and the Editor hitherto relegated to only a few of our chapters.

This is what we have to start with:

- Recent photographs of Rho, Zeta, Sigma and Lambda.
- Drawings of Iota and Nu.
- The 1955 history of Kappa Delta Rho.

Here is an opportunity for each and every chapter to contribute valuable information to the national magazine—and draw a measure of reward in that the issue will be a comprehensive rushing booklet to be used throughout the 1961-1962 rushing season.

May we urge every chapter to send us a promotional report of their activities, including the rules and regulations for rushing on their own campus; a glossy, clear photograph of the chapter house, (if they are not listed above); and any available data covered in the first paragraph of this notice.

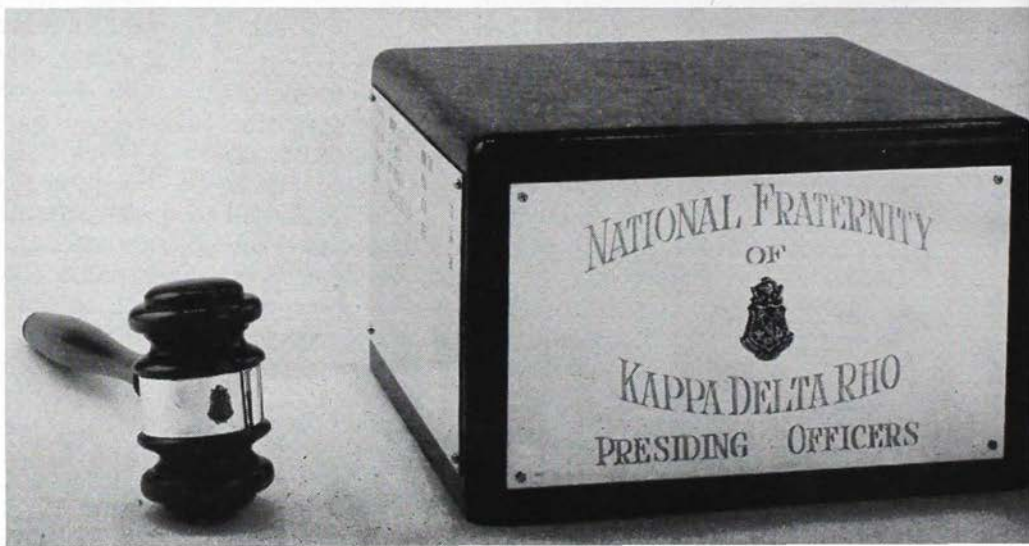
This will be *your* contribution toward spreading the base of the fraternity in the coming year—and will provide you with not only an invaluable aid in rushing, but assistance in building prestige on expansion missions.

In return for the cooperation requested, we shall do the best we can to give you an issue representative of your efforts. ■





*Several handsome additions to our national treasures are shown on this page . . . on the left, the scholarship cup presented to the qualifying chapter . . . below, the gavel and sounding block used at each national convention. Both items are engraved; the cup, annually, with the winning chapter's name, the block with the name of each presiding president.*





## conclaves attract attention

Mid-December brought two regional conclaves into being . . . one at Lambda during the Christmas holidays . . . the other at Theta on December 10th. At the date that this issue went to press we had the following information regarding both conclaves: The California Golden Bears were joined by nineteen men from the Oregon State Beavers on December 18th . . . and within an hour after arrival, it would have been difficult to tell a Sigma man from a Lambda man. Singing and laughter rocked the chapter house for hours before dinner and promptly resumed after the meal. Festivities reached their peak at the dance the following evening ending the Conclave. More serious matters were discussed and decisions made . . . a Pacific Coast Scholarship Trophy was established, with the winner being the coastal chapter achieving highest academic standing. Expansion of our

western flank was discussed in great detail—with several possibilities being thoroughly investigated.

Theta Chapter was host to the annual Midwest Conclave December 10 and 11. Theta, Epsilon, Nu and Eta were represented; Kappa was unfortunately absent because of final examinations.

James Hertling, National Vice-President of the fraternity, was speaker at the banquet held Saturday night at which time he outlined to those present the aims and accomplishments of the national organization at the biannual convention held at Indiana University this last summer. He also discussed the changing role of the fraternity in the modern college atmosphere, emphasizing the fact a fraternity must be more than four walls, a place to sleep and eat, and a place to study.

Said Brother Hertling, "In addition to the primary function of housing and food service, we can also list: planned social programs, family function, develop civic responsibility and competence, develop leadership

potential, aid in the attainment of academic achievement, develop social skills, aid in the progress of emancipation from the house, develop self-direction, and aid in the total development of the individual. These are commonly listed items given in an attempt to justify the existence of Greek letter organizations. In addition to these nine objectives, I think we should add a tenth—that of building loyalty, affection, and responsibility to our own National Fraternity—Kappa Delta Rho. Through my experience as an undergraduate and my more recent experience in working with your National Fraternity, I believe that as fraternities we are making valuable contributions in all or most of the points previously mentioned.

"However, I feel that as fraternity people we need to periodically review our situation, and ask ourselves: What are we doing? Why are we doing it? Could we do it better? We must do more than merely give lip service to these basic goals, aims,

*(continued on page 24)*



## alumni across the nation

*Three BETA Alumni of 35 years ago return to the house after a hard morning at classes. Don Ingersoll (left) is now an insurance executive in California. Sid Little (center) is now Dean of Fine Arts in Arizona and Trum Lacy (right) is a successful architect in Binghamton, N. Y.*

### **John Brennan**

*Lambda '60*, will marry Miki Richards, AOP; in San Jose, February 4, after receiving his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

### **Courtney Davis**

*Xi '60*. Courtney is now working in the Consumer Analysis Research and Sales Dept. of the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. In his free time he is taking Education extension courses for certification. In February he may enter practice teaching or attend Brown University in order to get his Master of Arts Degree in Teaching.

### **Chris Dakin**

*Xi '61*, is presently employed juggling and auditing books for ships

stores for the Navy at Norfolk, Va. He returned last June from six months cruise in the Mediterranean. At present he is awaiting orders to attend Submarine School.

### **1st Lt. Donald A. DuBois**

*Iota '57*, son of Howard A. DuBois, Bridgeville, Del., recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the carbine in Germany.

Lieutenant DuBois, commander of the 78th Engineer Battalion's Headquarters Company in Karlsruhe, entered the Army in 1957, was last stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., and arrived overseas in October 1959.

### **Dennis Karkas**

*Xi '59*, is employed in Superior, Ariz. in the oil industry. The family is expecting their second child.

### **Bill Little**

*Xi '59*, has taken a position in Orange, Va. as a radio announcer.



### **Al MacLean**

*Xi '57*, has just been ordained into the ministry.

### **Dr. Louis L. Martz**

*Rho '35*, English department head and chairman of the division of the humanities at Yale University, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Lafayette College October 29, 1960.

He was one of five men honored during Founders' Day ceremonies celebrating Lafayette's 129th academic year.

Dr. Martz presented the major address at a dinner meeting of the women's auxiliary at Lafayette on Friday night.

A native of Berwick, Pa., he graduated with an A.B. degree and Phi Beta Kappa honors from Lafayette in 1935 and with a Ph.D. from Yale in 1939.

Dr. Martz has taught at Yale since 1938 and holds the title of Douglas Tracy Smith Professor of English and American Literature.

In 1955 he won the Christian Gauss Prize, an annual Phi Beta

Kappa award given for the best book of literary scholarship or criticism published by an American university press.

The prize recognized Dr. Martz as the author of a study of English religious literature of the 17th century. He is a frequent contributor to literary magazines.

The Yale professor is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Modern Language Association of America.

He is married to the former Edwine Montague of Los Angeles. They have three children. Mrs. Martz also earned a Ph.D. at Yale and has published articles on 18th century English literature.

The Martz' live at 46 Swarthmore St., Hamden, Conn.

### **Bruce Montgomery**

*Xi '59*, is now out of the United States Army and working in the Sales Planning Research Dept. of Ford Motor Co., New York District. While at Colby, Bruce was Treasurer of K.D.R. and a Dean's List student.

### **2d Lt. William C. Pursch**

*Pi '60*, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pursch, 1665 Tinsman Ave., Pennsauken, N. J., completed the eight-week officer orientation course Nov. 8 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is designed to familiarize newly-commissioned officers with the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

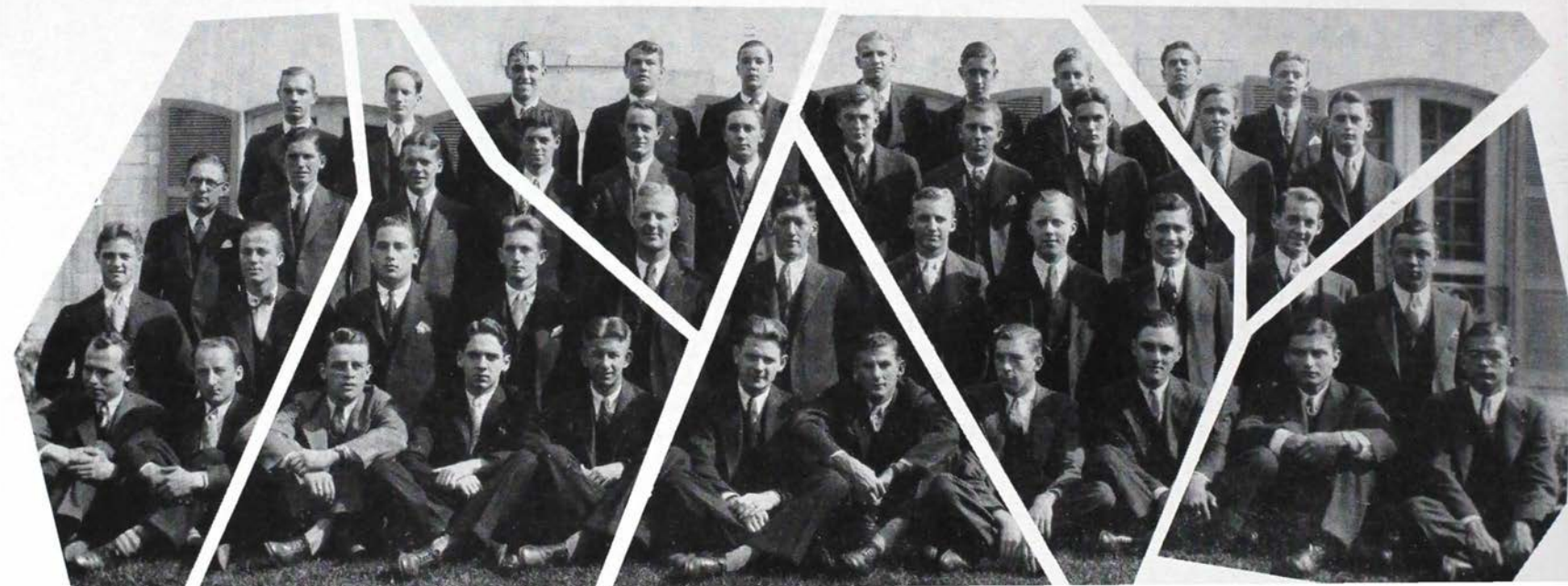
### **Brad Sherman**

*Xi '59*, has been appointed to the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Brad received the AFROTC Award for 1955-56 from the Chicago *Herald Tribune*. At Colby he was active in Powder and Wig.

### **John Whittier**

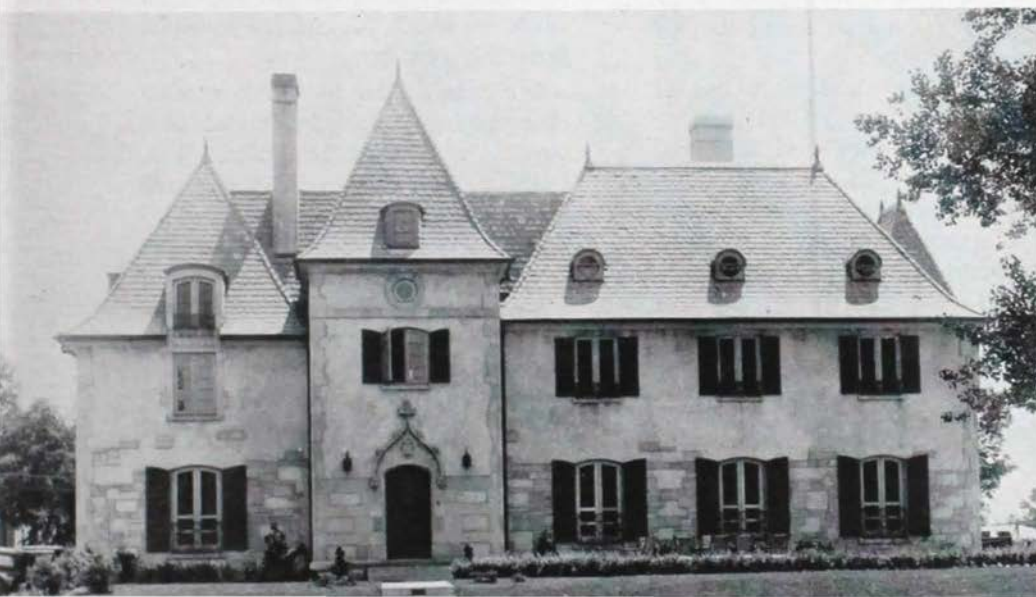
*Xi '60*, John, a newly commissioned 2nd Lt. formerly stationed at Bainbridge Air Base, Bainbridge, Ga. was recently transferred to Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma. Good-bye Florida State girls! ■

# PAGES FROM HISTO





# RY



All the photographs on these pages were taken in 1930 . . . or was it 1931? They were submitted by an alumnus of Eta . . . 1934. The only comment was "Where are they now?" To which we'd like to add, "Which way did they go?" In truth these *are* pages from history, sharded by time (and layout). Some of you will recognize a faint resemblance to a person you once knew. Some of you will be jarred into realization that here you are as you once were. Some of these men are probably no longer with us. Suffice it to say that those who are, no longer look like this . . . for this is just a memory . . . which after all, is what history is . . . isn't it? And memories and history can be more than a dusty tome in some library.

*Editor's Note: To those who may be interested, the original photographs were submitted by R. D. Schutt, 932 Prospect Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois.* ■

february 1961



## photo cOntest finale

The 1960 *Quill and Scroll* photo contest is over . . . and we regret to say that in the opinion of the three judges, it was actually "no contest." Sufficient entries were submitted to qualify for a judgment, but the quality of the entries and adherence to the rules of the contest left much to be desired. When the idea of the contest originated, we felt that this would act as a spur to more interest in the magazine . . . and in this way, we feel that the contest did not entirely fail. But while we expected support from both alumni and chapters, we did *not* expect major interest to be localized at the chapter level . . . which seems to be what happened. Perhaps we are not being fair, as several unsolicited items appeared addressed to the Editor—but inasmuch as they were *not* in any

way identified as entries in the contest, we have used them issue-by-issue in suitable columns.

These are the results . . . and the reason that we cannot honestly make any award:

43% of the entries lacked black & white contrast.

50% of the entries failed to pass size limitation.

25% of the entries were out of focus.

8% of the entries were damaged in mailing.

16% of the entries were acceptable mechanically.

(some entries fit several categories)

Of the 16% that were acceptable for judging, too few entries were available to make the contest worthwhile. This was the unanimous decision of all three judges.

Consequently the prize money will be put aside—not just to go back into the magazine fund, but to be an additional prize when we again try to run a contest. You see, part of the difficulty we feel was that our readership was not "ready" for this type of thing. The revived magazine had only been in print less than a year before this innovation was "sprung." In a future issue we will present a short "course" on proper photography for magazine reproduction and wrapping for mailing in an effort to avoid unsatisfactory results in further contests.

We would like to thank specific chapters for their interest and support . . . namely, Theta, Rho, Lambda, Zeta and Xi. Photos will be returned where chapters have so requested—otherwise, certain of the entries will be retained in our files for general use in illustrating articles that are barren of photographic interest. Credits will be given to the individual chapter in such instances. Better luck next time! ■



## campus report

### omega boasts new sweetheart, new house

Omega Chapter crowned a new sweetheart, Betsy Crawford, who reigned at their homecoming dinner-dance on October 8. She is a member of The Delta Zeta Sorority and a sophomore in the art department at Indiana State College. Betsy is pinned to Brother John Thounhurst. Homecoming proved to be quite a success with many of the alumni returning.

Omega Chapter would like to congratulate those responsible for conducting such a fine National Convention. The four brothers from our chapter who attended reported on the proceedings of the convention. This report has proven to be quite an asset in helping us to revise our chapter administrative organization.

In November, the Brothers of Omega traveled backward in time and enjoyed a night in the "Roaring '20's." The party was a big success especially because of the "bathtub



gin" that was served as a part of the refreshments.

Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will be doing business from a new location next semester. A new house is needed because the college-owned house we have been using is scheduled for demolition in the near future. With the co-operation of Saul

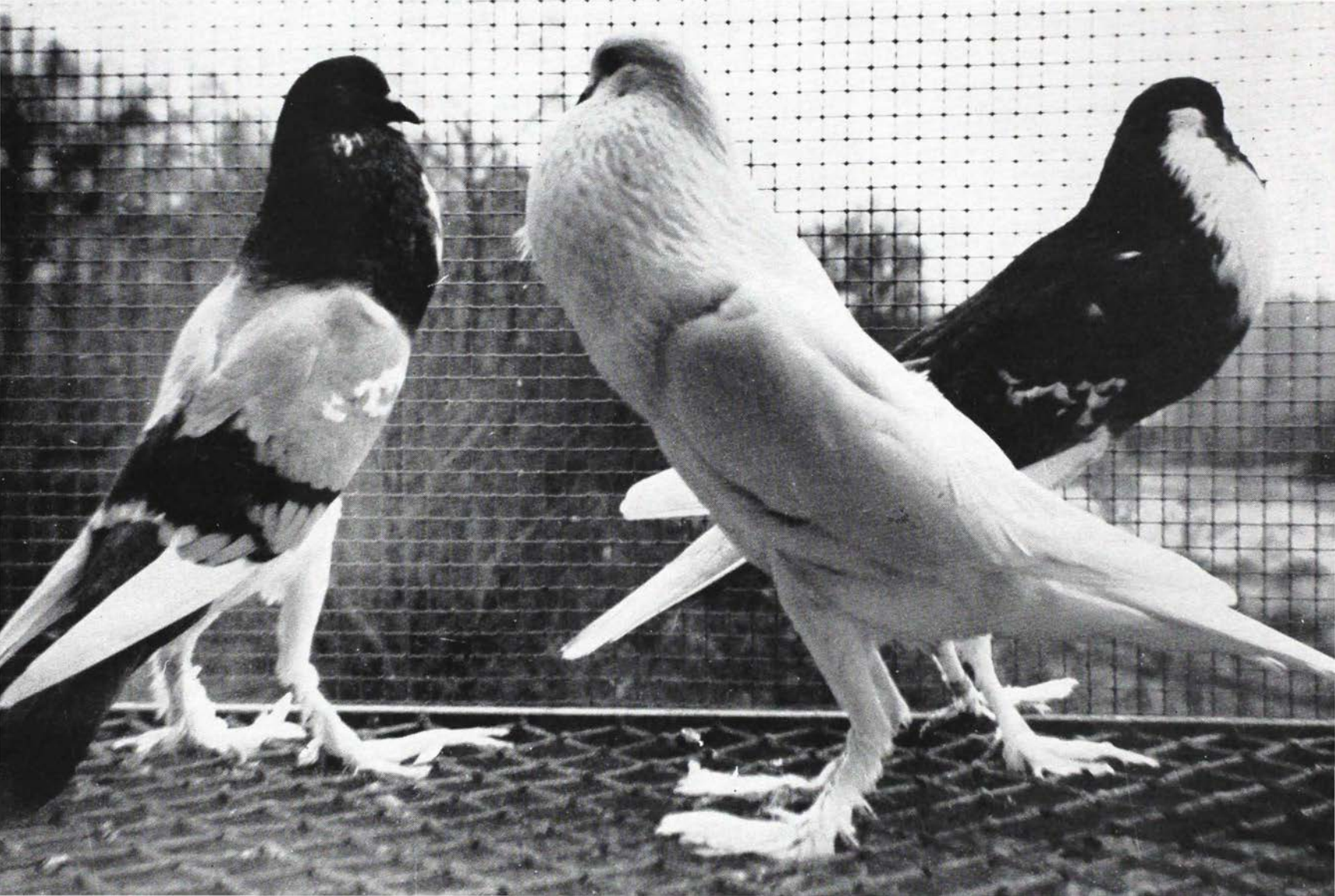
Waxler, a local businessman, we have a new home. Mr. Waxler has purchased a house and we have signed a lease to rent it for five years. We will move into the house in January after Mr. Waxler completely renovates the premises. The house is brick and in good shape. It will house twenty-six men. We feel that this is a big step forward for Omega Chapter.

### Nu's house dedicated

The Indiana University chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity recently dedicated its new \$315,000 house on North Jordan Avenue, the University's new fraternity-sorority row.

Chartered at Indiana University in 1926, the chapter now has 94 active members and pledges of whom 72 live in the new Indiana limestone and redwood house.

Speakers at the dedication dinner included Claude Rich, University alumni secretary and alumni adviser to the chapter, who presided; Willis  
*(continued on page 20)*







One of the controversial subjects in many a town hall across America is . . . pigeons. There are laws, rules and regulations preventing the raising of pigeons . . . permitting or forbidding the destruction of pigeons . . . and many an official has wracked his brain for a means of getting rid of these dirty pests. The majority of the news releases we all read from time to time refer to desecrated public buildings . . . and the minority of the populace who hold that the birds should not be destroyed are people who like the colorful nature of them . . . and hold semi-romantic thoughts about them.

These birds—nuisance or not—have created a problem that to date has not been satisfactorily resolved one way or the other.

But there is another side to the story that receives little, if any, publicity. The “pest” pigeon is in the realm of the stray cat or the mongrel. There is a far more

*A silver  
chinese  
owl*



fascinating story when you consider the higher realms of the pigeon kingdom. Higher realms? Yes, for despite the overabundance of the “pest” birds, there are pigeons that command a price of \$100 apiece—or more! Did you know that there are over 300 classified pigeon varieties? That there are birds as small as a large robin . . . or as big as a large turkey

all members of the pigeon race? Did you know that they come as wild birds, show birds, racing birds, food birds? That they have many shapes . . . some exotic . . . some weird? That certain varieties have ruffles, hoods, crests, “stockinged” legs, “pants,” “boots,” ruffs, rosettes, etc.? The fanciers

of *these* birds have suffered an unkind and cruel malignment because of the existence of the mongrel pigeon . . . which the fancier dislikes as much as the uninformed majority. In fact the fancier calls the mongrel either “clucks” or “commies” (meaning common)

*(continued next page)*

But this is not intended as a dissertation on the pros and cons of pigeons . . . rather an explanation of how this hobby came to be one of my prime projects.

Back in High School, a neighbor gave me a homing pigeon . . . a tame, brown and silver bird, with the streaks of glinting green and cerise on its neck, common to the breed. It was housed in a large crate in our garage . . . eventually was joined by a mate . . . and the first young bird raised in my charge was a black bird, splashed with white . . . whose tail feathers were alternately white and black. Before I entered College, there was a large loft containing almost 100 homing pigeons. Time, effort, travel, and money are essential to a successful homing pigeon loft. All but the latter was possible to a high school student. There is an undeniable thrill in seeing your birds wheel high in the sky, set a course, and arrive home long before you can drive the 50 or 100 miles back to your loft. There is fun and effort in training

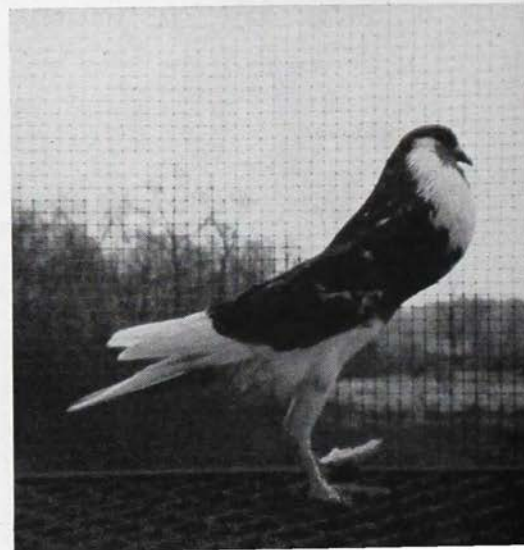
your young squabs . . . breeding for the best racing bird you can achieve. I never entered any races . . . nor did I do more than breed a modestly successful strain, but I enjoyed every moment of it . . . and regretted the day when a city ordinance plus imminent matriculation at college forced me to sell out.

It was a long fourteen years before the opportunity of having a few pair again presented itself. College had come and gone . . . so had World War II . . . I was now in business, commuting to New York, married, and in my first home with my family. With all these activities, homing pigeons were *not* the answer.

Self-analysis came up with the one factor I enjoyed most in my former relationship with the bird . . . color. There was a thrill in mating a black bird to a white bird and watching the ugly little "ducklings" grow mottled quills and break out into almost any variation of their parents. So when the time came to make a choice, I chose several fancy birds . . . English Pouters, great, long-

legged clowns of the pigeon world; and Chinese Owls, dainty, ruffled miniatures with a proud bearing. Before long, I had to add homing pigeons, not as racing birds, but as babysitters. (Pouters do not raise their own young). Photographs of English Pouters are on the page facing the heading of this article and at the bottom of this page.

The fancy is constructive in more ways than one might imagine. You learn to be a carpenter . . . so that you can build your own lofts. A loft need not be a sloppy shack—it can fit





into the architecture of your home and add attractiveness, especially when situated in a garden. The loft below was recently completed at a cost of less than \$200. You learn much about the history of your birds (the English Pouter comes from Great Britain but its ancestry is lost in the mists of time, whereas the Chinese Owl comes from, most probably, North Africa!). You learn the science of genetics, (my owls are being bred, now, to have a solid colored body, with a white tail fringed in black!).

You become active in clubs . . .



local pigeon clubs and national pigeon clubs. You meet and mingle with people in all walks of life with similar interests. And the more you learn, the more you realize that you are only on the fringe of even greater learning.

One doesn't expect to make money on pigeons. Good stock is expensive, but a novice is wise to set aside as much as \$30 for each pair of birds. It is well worth it in the long run. Only practice will enable the breeder to develop a strain, and good birds are in the minority. The ultimate in success? Winning your own trophy or ribbon in a local show . . . then going on to a national show, where thousands of birds compete from all over the nation. (As a side-note, if you're a gardener, you always have a supply of fertilizer—and very good fertilizer at that). But the fancy is more than all of this. It is growing to live with and getting to know and love your birds . . . for they become handsome pets with most of the faults and virtues of the human race.

## change of address form

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 40 days, clip off this form and mail to:

*Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity*  
P. O. Box 282, Easton, Penna.

### NEW ADDRESS:

Name . . . . . Chapter . . . . .

Address . . . . . Year Grad. . . . .

City . . . . . Zone . . . . . State . . . . .

### OLD ADDRESS:

Street . . . . .

City . . . . . Zone . . . . . State . . . . .



## kappa delta rho national foundation

An irrevocable Trust Fund designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational scientific and literary purposes in connection with the National Fraternity. Steps are currently being taken to qualify all contributions for tax exemption.

☐ I should like to contribute the following sum to the principal of the Trust.

☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust.

Name .....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Address .....	.....	.....	.....	.....
City .....	.....	Zone .....	.....	.....
State .....	.....	Chapter .....	.....	.....
				Amount of Contribution .....

Clip and Mail this Coupon to:  
**KAPPA DELTA RHO NATIONAL  
FOUNDATION**

c/o President Floyd R. Baughman  
1836 Longview Court, West Englewood,  
N. J.

## campus report

(continued from page 15)

Hickam, of Spencer, president of the I. U. board of trustees; Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of the University; E. Mayer Maloney, of Bloomington, representing the alumni, and Dennis J. Hippensteel, of Michigan City, for the active chapter.

President Wells pointing to the completion of the fraternity's new home described it as part of "the greatest Greek letter development on any campus in America" and asserted the building and modernizing of fraternity and sorority houses must now be matched by educational and cultural growth. Greek letter organizations, he added, have the opportunity to become the intellectual leaders of the campus.

lambda starts slowly . . . but is now rolling!

The fall semester at Lambda, after a disappointing rush week, has developed into one of the most successful in recent years.

The social calendar has been a full one, with exchanges, a pledge dance, alumni smoker, informal parties, and the annual Ruckus after the Stanford game.

President Baughman was able to spend three days with us during his November trip to the Coast. He took an extensive tour of the campus, observed a Monday night house meeting, met with fifteen alums and past national officers, and talked with us about expansion and scholarship. We hope his stay was as enjoyable for him as it was for us.



Help  
Easter Seals



**FIGHT CRIPPLING**



Left to right: Bob Carpenter, Past Consul of Lambda; John Hoben; Bob Anderson, Consul; Merle Garling, Past Director; President Baughman; Nat Doud; Hugh Penman.



An early rush period was held during the second week in December, and at its conclusion Lambda could boast of eleven new pledges. The spring pledge class will be the largest in many years, and places the membership presently at 44.

Much of the semester's success must be credited to the enthusiasm and interest produced by the National Convention. The first Western Conclave in eight years was held with Sigma December 18-20. Eighteen brothers made the 700 mile trip down to Berkeley. The get-together was quite successful, and both chapters have agreed to make it an annual affair.

The next several weeks will be quiet ones, as final exams are approaching. It is hoped that grades will again be high—a perfect conclusion to a successful semester.

#### governmental changes at eta

Eta Chapter is presently undergoing a vast revamping of its governmental structure, giving more power to the president and creating a judiciary to check the legality and perceptiveness of decisions handed down by the chapter.

The Consul will be given power of veto over all legislation passed by chapter, except amendments to the by-laws, subject to over-rule by chap-

ter with a two-thirds majority. This will prevent decisions, by chapter, executed rather hastily or decisions with rather close votes from being injurious before they are completely thought out by all members. A period of one week, or the next regularly scheduled chapter meeting, will be the waiting session between the veto and the remotion.

Eta is also setting up a judiciary to weigh the legality or constitutionality of measures passed by chapter. The members, three in all, will be elected one each year during their sophomore years to serve for the remainder of their academic tenure as undergraduates providing that it does not exceed three years. They will rule on measures by chapter only if a member protests the validity of such measures, and cannot rule upon by-laws by chapter unless the latter does not conform with the national constitution, which takes precedence. Also, the members of the judiciary will be separated from the executive council by a law stating that no more than one member of the judiciary may sit,

as a voting member, on the executive council.

These measures, though hacked around in various forms by individual members of the chapter for several years, gained impetus during the recent Midwest Conclave held at Theta where representatives Larry Thomas, Dick Swallow and Bill Koelm all discussed the matters with other midwest chapters and brought back several concrete and workable proposals. Eta Consul Fred Roland is in full support of the measures as are the rest of the members.

Eta is rapidly gaining fame as one of the best small houses on the giant Illinois campus. Competing with 57 other fraternities, Eta was 3rd in scholastic standing (improvement) last semester, Eta's pledges were ranked ninth in scholastics this semester at eight weeks, Eta won third in the Homecoming display contest, Eta has sponsored two very successful pledge dances, has shone brightly at several sorority formals, and was recently cited by the Dean of Fraternities, Dean Parks, for having a well

planned and executed pledge program. In fact, a committee was set up by the IFC at Illinois for the purpose of studying the program and reporting back to the IFC as a whole. One of the members, Taylor Bell, is presently sports editor of the school paper, the *Daily Illini*, which won a second place in sportswriting nationally. David Young is also on the sports staff and Bill Koelm is a photographer.

#### postscript to rho ceremony

The mortgage burning ceremony at Rho Chapter, reported in the november issue of *The Quill and Scroll*, necessarily could not be illustrated in time for publication, therefore these photographs are shown at this late date.

*Top, right.* Toast to a mortgage-free chapter . . . Richard Kline, Consul. *Bottom, right.* Brother Ralph Gottshall (see Q&S, May '60) and Mrs. Frank Nixdorff, widow of the man who was most active in building the chapter house, join Consul Kline in the ceremony.





Since Lafayette College has changed freshmen rushing from the first to the second semester, Rho has made a number of program adjustments to take advantage of the new schedule. We found ourselves with only twenty-seven brothers in the house upon our return in September. But house spirit has been exceptionally high as shown by our fine intra-mural sports record.

Now we are working harder than ever to gather a strong pledge class. We feel that the best approach to early rushing would be good representation in the various college organizations. The brothers have been taking an active part in intra-mural and varsity sports, band and choir, and the many clubs and service groups.

As mentioned in the last issue, the physical plant has seen great improvement. Plans for new paint, carpets, and drapes are now being completed. The house will have more luster for the freshmen than it has had in many years.

Rho has already had its year's

finest hour. On October 29, brothers and alumni cheered as the house mortgage blazed in the fire place. This of course means a more financially stable house—one of a small number on campus. To the freshmen who hear of this, it means a solid well planned fraternity.

We are sure that a house of active brothers, of physical sparkle, and of financial soundness should be attractive to any freshman. ■

## alumni association roundup

### xi chapter alumni . . .

are requested to send any and all pertinent information about themselves, their jobs, news of interest to the chapter, news of other alumni, etc.—to Whit Coombs, Alumni Chairman, Kappa Delta Rho, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

### northern new jersey alumni . . .

are requested to get in touch with Brother Ed Relph, Rho '44 towards

the establishment of annual get-together for this group. Ed would like to know how many alumni are interested in the idea, and how many would be willing to help him organize such a venture. We are printing a small coupon at the end of this column to assist in getting this idea off the ground. *Ed. Note:* If Brother Relph can succeed in establishing a committee, we can assist him by providing a listing of alumni in any specific state.

— — — — —  
Edward H. Relph  
484 Chestnut Street  
Ridgefield, N. J.

Dear Brother Relph:

I should like to express my interest in the establishment of a Northern New Jersey Alumni Group.

- ☐ I'd be glad to offer my services in helping organize the group.  
☐ I will participate in an Annual Get-together.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....Zone.....State.....  
Chapter .....Graduation Date....

## conclaves

(continued from page 9)

purposes and objectives. If we fail in this respect, we are failing in our responsibilities to our members and our university. I hope that as this spring and next year progresses, you can stop and say: What have we done? What have we planned?, and then find you have satisfactorily answered the even more important question, What have we accomplished?"

After Brother Hertling's words, the delegates retired to the Theta Great Hall and other locations to participate in discussion groups centering around the topics: chapter administration, social, alumni relations, rush, scholarship and pledge training. Representatives from the Dean of Mens office and the Purdue Alumni office were in attendance to direct the various phases of the discussions.

In retrospect, the Midwest Conclave made possible the closer ties of the midwest chapters and brought the fruits of the convention to a broader plane on the chapter level. ■

## Chapter Eternal

### William R. Buell      Beta '19

Passed away May 19, 1960. He had retired on April 30, after 29 years as Superintendent of the Third Supervisory School District of Erie County. He had been President of the State District Superintendents Association and of the Western Zone of the New York State Teachers Association, Clerk of the Erie County Vocational and Educational Extension Board and chairman of a state committee studying the changing status of the district superintendency.

### Ernest H. Daubert      Zeta '28

Passed away September 25, 1958, *The Quill and Scroll* was informed this past summer. Brother Daubert lived at 1728 Webster Avenue, Abington, Penna.

### Joseph S. Sherwin      Zeta '32

Died August 28, 1960 in St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida. His body was brought home to Pennsylvania for burial. ■

## editor's forum

(continued from page 3)

mention them. In this bright new year of 1961, how about submitting candidates for an all-K.D.R. nine, five and eleven? A little publicity never hurts anyone. If enough interest is aroused, we'll really go all-out on a feature story in the appropriate issue. Three sports may seem to be too few—we won't limit it if we get enough candidates for other teams. Let's hear from you. ■

• • •

## notice . . .

Jack Widner's new address was inadvertently omitted from the November issue of *The Quill and Scroll*. For the further information of those who wished to get in touch with him as a result of his article in that issue the address follows:

R.R. #4, Columbia City, Indiana.



# KAP ALUMNI and ACTIVES

Order Your Jewelry Directly from This Page

## KAPPA DELTA RHO OFFICIAL BADGE PRICE LIST

### REGULATIONS

Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta .....	\$ 15.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Garnet Points .....	15.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Ruby Points .....	16.50
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Diamond Points .....	35.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Diamond Points, Diamond in Center of Delta .....	40.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Ruby Points, Diamond in Center of Delta .....	25.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Ruby Points, Ruby in Center of Delta .....	18.50
Full Diamond Delta .....	85.00
Full Diamond Delta with Diamond in Center of Delta .....	95.00

### GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	7.75	14.00

Jeweled badges may be engraved at no extra charge, providing a deposit of at least one-third of total amount accompanies the order. Instructions for engraving should be clearly printed. Check all names and dates carefully.

Proper official release must accompany your order to avoid delay in delivery.

Be sure to mention the name of your Chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

### COAT-OF-ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold .....	\$ 2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold .....	3.25

### SISTER PINS

Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Garnet Points .....	\$11.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Ruby Points .....	12.00
Crown Set Whole Pearl Delta, Ruby Points, Ruby Center of Delta ..	13.00
Crown Set Diamond Delta .....	60.00
Crown Set Diamond Delta Diamond Center .....	70.00
Chased Kappa and Rho, Regulation Badge .....	\$1.50 extra
Sister Pin .....	1.00 extra
White Gold Badges .....	\$ 3.00 additional
Platinum .....	20.00 additional
Pledge Buttons, doz. ....	\$ 9.00
Recognition Buttons	
Small Monogrammed Gold Filled, each .....	1.00
Large Monogrammed Gold Filled, each .....	1.50
Miniature Coat-of-arms, Gold, each .....	1.00
Miniature Coat-of-arms, Silver, each .....	.75

## Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.

Send for Your FREE Personal Copy of "The Gift Parade"

Published Exclusively by Your Official Jewelers

ROOSEVELT PARK • DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

America's Oldest—and Most Progressive—Fraternity Jewelers

**PLEDGE**  
KAP

**SMALL MONO. RECOGNITION**  
KAP

**LARGE STAGGERED MONO. RECOGNITION**  
KAP

**COAT OF ARMS RECOGNITION**  
KAP

**SISTER PIN**  
PEARL Δ RUBY POINTS AND CENTER  
PLAIN K AND P

**SISTER PIN**  
PEARL Δ RUBY POINTS AND CENTER  
CHASED K AND P

**REGULATION**  
PEARL Δ RUBY POINTS AND CENTER  
PLAIN K AND P

**REGULATION**  
PEARL Δ RUBY POINTS AND CENTER  
CHASED K AND P

**JEWEL GUARD**  
Δ

**PLAIN GUARD**  
e

ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND TO STATE SALES OR USE TAXES WHEREVER SUCH STATE TAXES ARE IN EFFECT.



# chapter directory

**Alpha—Middlebury College**  
Advisor—Reginald Cook  
Consul—Robert C. Braddock  
Propraetor—Robert K. Wright  
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—Stephen Baker  
Propraetor—Daniel Fones  
Hamilton, New York

**Epsilon—Franklin College**  
Advisor—Howard Park  
Consul—Robert Criswell  
Propraetor—Gordon A. Bardos  
801 E. Jefferson Street  
Franklin, Indiana

**Zeta—Pennsylvania State Univ.**  
Advisor—Dr. George Hudson  
Consul—Thomas F. Crusco, Jr.  
Propraetor—James E. Strothman  
P. O. Box 767  
State College, Pa.

**Eta—University of Illinois**  
Consul—Fred Roland  
Propraetor—Bill Koelm  
1110 S. Second Street  
Champaign, Illinois

**Theta—Purdue University**  
Advisor—Kenneth Botkin  
Consul—James B. Kessler  
Propraetor—Martin W. Grossman  
1134 Northwestern Avenue  
West Lafayette, Indiana

**Iota—Bucknell University**  
Advisor—John Hale  
Consul—Richard Barberie  
Propraetor—Thomas Bauer  
College Hill  
Lewisburg, Pa.

**Kappa—Ohio State University**  
Advisor—Gordon Eldredge  
Consul—David Schwertfager  
Propraetor—John J. McDonald  
1985 Waldeck Avenue  
Columbus, Ohio

**Lambda—Univ. of California**  
Advisor—Hugh Penman  
Consul—John Alving  
Propraetor—William Stone  
2601 Le Conte Avenue  
Berkeley, California

**Nu—Indiana University**  
Advisor—Claude T. Rich  
Consul—Dennis Hipinsteel  
Propraetor—Robert Luzadder  
1075 North Jordan Avenue  
Bloomington, Indiana

**Xi—Colby College**  
Advisor—Ralph S. Williams  
Consul—Norcross Teel  
Propraetor—Lawrence Barr  
Waterville, Maine

**Pi—Gettysburg College**  
Advisor—John H. Loose  
Consul—Earle G. Wasner  
Propraetor—Donald J. Clifford  
249 Carlisle Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.

**Rho—Lafayette College**  
Advisor—William S. McLean  
Consul—William C. Lowe  
Propraetor—William F. Kroesser  
Easton, Pa.

**Sigma—Oregon State College**  
Advisor—Orville Young  
Consul—Daunt L. Caudle  
Propraetor—Bob K. Andrews  
140 N. 23rd Street  
Corvallis, Oregon

**Psi—Lycoming College**  
Advisor—Richard J. Stites  
Consul—John A. Bowers  
Propraetor—William H. Kehrig  
605 Franklin Street  
Williamsport, Pa.

**Omega—Indiana State College**  
Advisor—Robert Murray  
Consul—N. Gregory Williams  
Propraetor—James Stangarone  
220 South 7th Street  
Indiana, Pa.

**Alpha Alpha—  
Lock Haven State College**  
Advisor—Dr. Harry Moore  
Consul—Gene E. Rexford  
Propraetor—Dwight Stone  
539 West Church St.  
Lock Haven, Pa.

**Beta Alpha—C. W. Post College**  
Consul—Norman Pacula  
Propraetor—Thomson Wolf  
P. O. Box 247  
Greenville, L. I., N. Y.

**The Quill and Scroll**  
R. D. No. 1, Macungie, Pa.

**Return Magazine to:**

Second Class postage paid at  
Easton, Penna. and at additional  
mailing offices

**Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity,  
P.O. Box 282, Easton, Penna.  
Return Postage Guaranteed**