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THE EDITOR'S FORUM

The year of 1961 was restless internationally, fraught with danger, atomic blasts and ominous undertones. In the limited scope of the fraternity world, there were similar symptoms. The attack on fraternities was carried to its most vitriolic height in the fall of the year with the printing of several stories in national consumer publications deliberately calculated to smear the fraternity image. Some publications went so far as to send reprints to local chapters along with an exhortation to leave their national affiliation.

A sneak attack technique, "validated" by inadequate and in some cases downright false information cannot hope to create more than temporary confusion in a fraternity itself, but the inroads are much more dangerous when it comes to influencing public opinion. A rebuttal (such as we printed last November) printed in our national fraternity magazines is slight medicine for such abuse. No fraternity publication can hope to have the national coverage (or the interest) of a national consumer magazine. Nor can we hope to reach the same people. Every time public opinion is influenced by such articles we always will lose unless a fair-minded pub-

lisher would be willing to print an answer. But strangely enough the magazines that print the articles seldom will allow equal space for a rejoinder.

It is time for fraternities collectively to awaken to the dangers they are facing, and the extremes to which the shadowy forces aligned against them will go.

Despite these prophets of gloom and disaster . . . the true state of affairs is far from somber. We are old, established groups, founded because of a belief in lofty principles. As is true of many old, firmly established institutions there is a need for changes to meet the exigencies of our day, but the solution is not to scrap the entire structure when minor remodeling is necessary. And *these changes are being made constantly!* The irrefutable proof of the vitality of today's fraternal organizations flows across my desk daily—new members—new chapters—greater scholastic achievement—colonies—new houses—new strength—new interest. A public relations job is required of all fraternity members to impress this vitality upon a doubting public and a misled press—or better still a letter writing campaign by all interested fraternity members to the most obvious offenders should eventually bring action. ■

BAUGHMAN AND FOX AT



BOSTON MEETING, DEC. 1-2



the statler hilton, boston

The annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass. this past December. Delegates from K.D.R. included National President Floyd Baughman and Assistant Executive Secretary Bob Fox. It was an exceptionally busy meeting for the latter as he and Director John Paget left Saturday for the Middlebury Conclave.

Rather than present all the facets of a great and sprawling convention, we shall try to touch on the highlights. A new "first" for the N.I.C. was attendance of representatives of several Canadian Universities . . . acknowledged officially by the singing of the Canadian national anthem following the Star Spangled Banner at the Friday evening banquet.

Over 300 undergraduates from 122

the quill and scroll



BETA—RANDALL K. COLE, JR.

Major: Engineering Physics
Randy is Rushing Chairman and IFC representative for Beta. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. Interests include electronics, Hi-Fi, hiking and camping. Now 1st in his class; future plans include graduate school as preparation for research in electronics or physics.

SIGMA—MERWYN POWELL

Major: Business and Mathematics
Brother Powell received the U. S. National Bank Work-College Scholarship (alternate years in school and bank). He is President of Beta Alpha Psi, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He received honorable mention as a Freshman for the J. E. Cummins Award presented to the outstanding Freshman. He also serves on student affairs committee for school of Business and Technology. Future plans: graduate work.



XI—BRUCE McPHERSON

Major: Professional Chemistry
Bruce, in addition to being President of Xi Chapter, holds the coveted honor of being a Senior Scholar. His other offices on campus include: Chief Justice of the Mens' Judiciary Board, former Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, editor of the Xi Crier, and dorm counselor for the past two years. He plans to enter graduate school to prepare for a profession in psychiatry.

DELTA—EDGAR A. LAMPERT

Major: Political Science

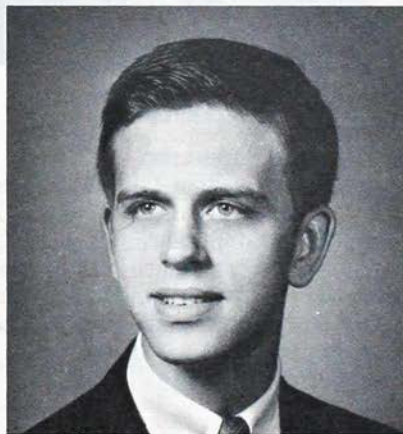
Ed has so many accomplishments to his name that we have space to list only a few — Vice President of Phi Beta Kappa; listed in "Who's Who, Students in American Universities"; Executive Editor Salamagundi; member, Pi Sigma Alpha; Treasurer, Konosioni; Austin Colgate Scholar for "A" average; participant, Carnegie European Research program; member college Quiz Bowl team.



EPSILON—L. C. SUDDARTH

Major: English

Brother Suddarth plans to write professionally and has already sold material to national magazines. He is listed in "Who's Who, Students in American Universities"; President, Theta Alpha Phi; Vice President, Alpha Phi Gamma; member, Phi Alpha Theta; Vice President, Student Council; a General Motors Scholar. He is also house scholarship chairman and centurian.



ETA—RALPH BAUMAN

Major: Forest Production

Ralph is Centurian of Eta; a member of the Forestry Club; business manager of the forestry yearbook for the past two years; member, Illinois Sportsmen Club; and is active intramurally in football, basketball and volleyball. He spent last summer in Idaho with the Forest Service and plans graduate study in forestry, or a return to the Northern Rocky Mountains.



IOTA—LARRY L. ERDLEY

Major: Civil Engineering
Larry is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and is Brigade Commander of R.O.T.C. cadet corps at Bucknell. He is Iota's Inter-Fraternity Council representative and also holds down the positions of Custodian and Praetor within the chapter.

LAMBDA—ROBERT C. GRANVILLE

Major: Physics
Bob, Honor student in physics and Distinguished Military Student in AFROTC, has served as Social Chairman and Senior Tribune of Lambda Chapter. He was past president of Junior IFC and is presently a Representative-at-Large of IFC. He served as Executive Officer of the Arnold Air Society. Recently Bob appeared as guest panelist on the National Educational Television College News Conference with AEC Chairman, Glenn T. Seaborg.



only two missing

Of the nineteen recipients of the 1961 Scholarship Awards only two failed to submit material for national publication: Gary Long of Nu and David Watkins of Kappa. We apologize to our readers in that we were unable to secure full cooperation.

national files incomplete

We have been asked by Assistant Executive Secretary Bob Fox to publicize the fact that our National files are in need of the following *Quill and Scroll* issues:

- Volume 3—Nos. 2, 4, 5
- Volume 4—(all issues)
- Volume 5—(all issues)
- Volume 6—(all issues)
- Volume 7—Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5
- Volume 8—Nos. 2, 3, 4 (1917-18)
- Volume 9—Nos. 2, 3, 4 (1919)

Should any of our brothers hold one or more of the above missing copies, the National Headquarters would deeply appreciate their forwarding these missing issues to Brother Fox. Many recent contributions to this file have been made by Brother George Shaw, Alpha '10. ■



SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

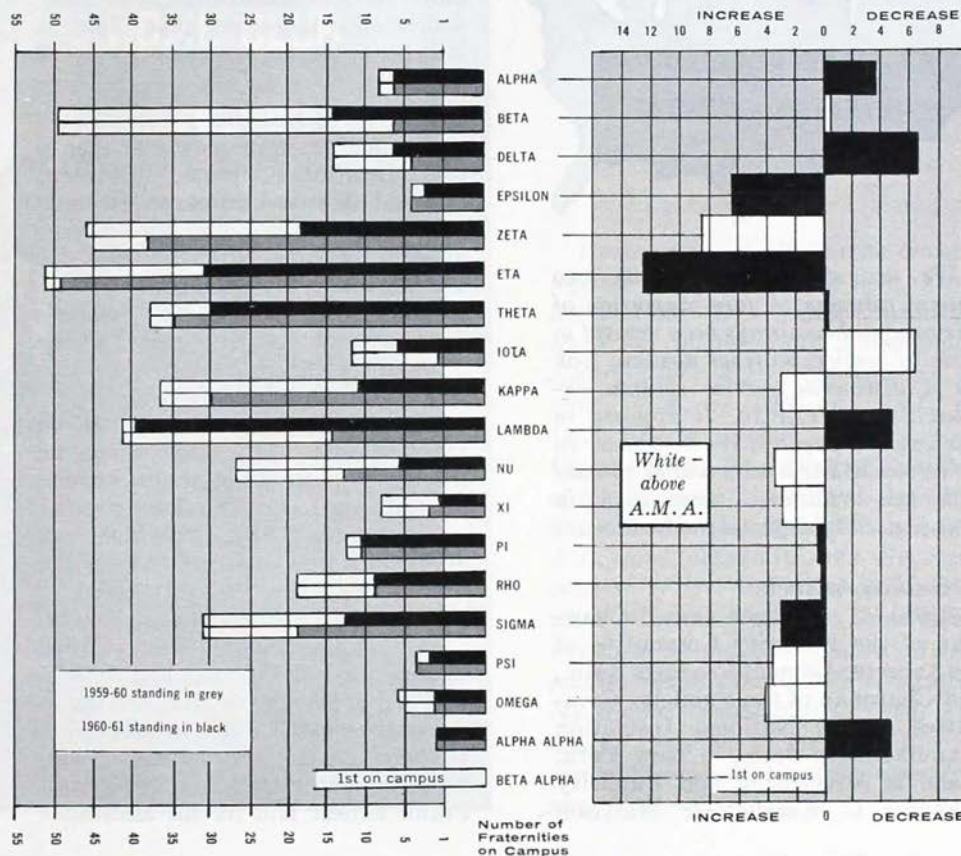
Kappa of Ohio State won the trophy and top honors in scholarship for 1960-61, and Nu of Indiana was runner-up. Zeta of Penn State showed the greatest improvement of all chapters above the All-Men's Average on their respective campuses. A kudos went to Beta-Alfa for winning the local award to the fraternity with the highest academic average at C. W. Post College.

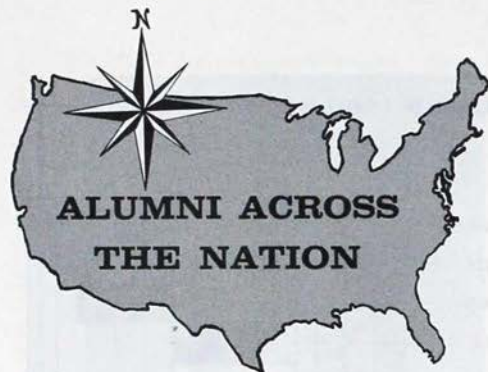
Ratings were based on statistics supplied by Scholarship Reporting of the NIC, and no chapter's grades were appraised unless processed by that agency. No official information was received for Beta-Alfa, but this chapter was first on its campus as mentioned above.

Of the eighteen chapters reported, these eight were above the AMA: Beta, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Nu, Xi, Psi Omega and Sigma landed on it—a mathematical miracle. In 1959-60 about one-third were above the AMA; in 1960-61 almost one-half.

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SCHOLARSHIP COMPARISONS 1960-61/1959-60





We are starting 1962 with two alumni columns. A fair proportion of this column has always been devoted to those in service, so from now on, look for a distinctive service column entitled Service Centre. It appears in this issue on page 19. We hope those in the service of our nation will be pleased with this additional recognition in their fraternity's official publication.

J. Calvin Affleck

Alpha '31, has been named Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Asbestos-Cement Products Assn., and Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the National Insulation Manufacturers Assn., in New York.

Cal is Advertising and Publicity Manager of Keasbey & Mattison

Company, Ambler, Pa., manufacturers of asbestos-cement pipe and industrial insulations. K&M recently dedicated a large new pipe plant at Hillsboro, Texas, attended by 5,000 people.

Owen W. Bombard

Gamma '42, is the new manager of the Educational Affairs Department at Ford Motor Company. He succeeds Michael Radock, who is now director of university relations for the University of Michigan.

Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of the State of New York College of Education, Mr. Bombard was formerly public relations assistant for Ford International Staff. While there, he helped to set up a major educational program for Latin American youth.

Bombard will now direct the work of an office that is responsible for the Company's relations with schools, colleges and educational associations.

Mr. Bombard joined Ford in 1950 as supervisor of the oral history section of Ford Archives after serving in the oral research office at Columbia University. He was given special credit by historians Allan Nevins and Frank Ernest Hill for his assistance

on a Ford history.

A member of NEA, Mr. Bombard served as executive secretary of the Dearborn, Michigan, civic committee on school needs.

The new manager has completed most of the requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University.

Merton Carleton

Beta '15, Merton now owns an insurance agency in Detroit. He has three children, the youngest of whom is studying at Wayne State University. Merton and his wife travel quite a bit, covering territory from New York to California.

Dr. James L. Dyson

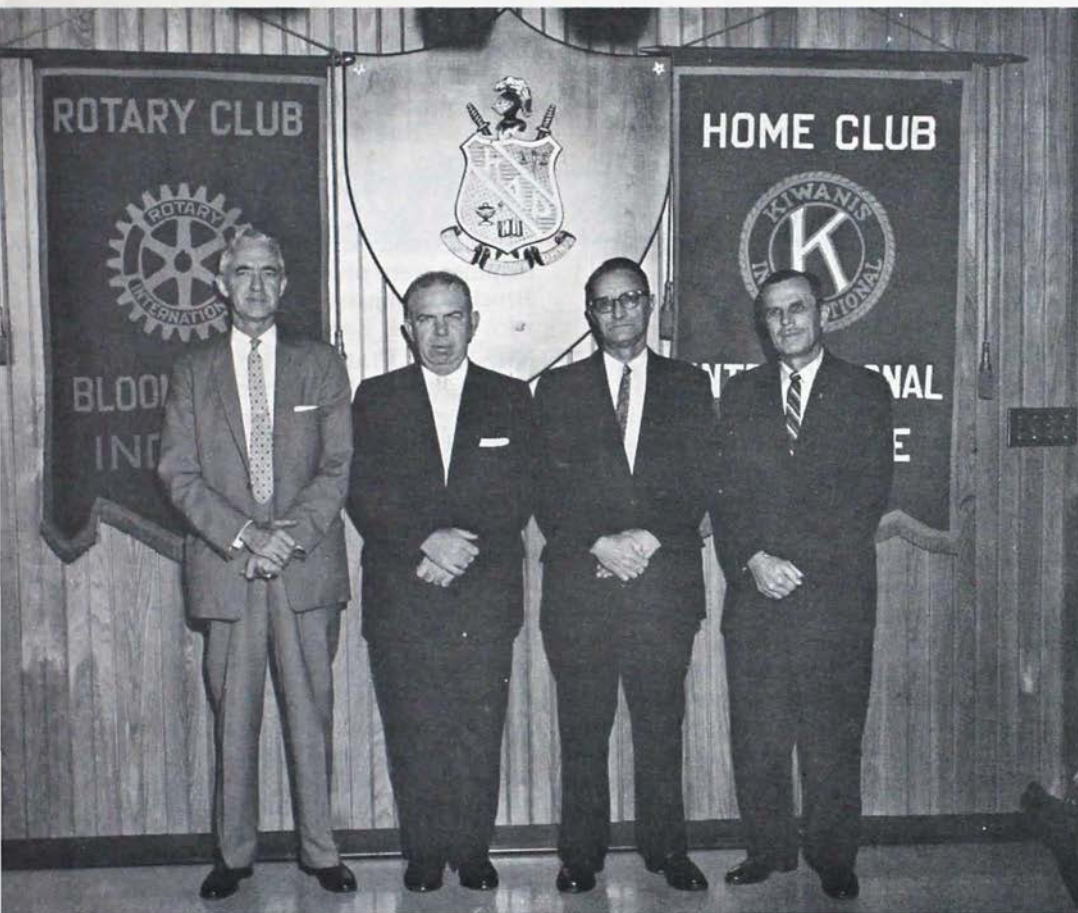
Rho '33, chairman of Lafayette's geology department, was honored in New York recently by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Dyson was an All-American goalie while playing for Lafayette in 1931—his sophomore year.

The honor was bestowed at the association's annual banquet at the Hotel Manhattan.

The All-American citation awarded Dyson in 1931 lauded his work

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Homecoming at Nu chapter brought together the group shown here. From left to right: Dr. Walter Burnham, President of the 1961 Bloomington Rotary Club; A.B. from Indiana in 1927, A.M. in 1935, and Ph.D. in 1953. Charter member of Nu chapter; Claude Rich, Past District Governor of the Indiana Lions; Past President State Junior Chamber of Commerce; A.B. from Indiana in 1929. He was a member of the first class of initiates when Nu went National; John Neal, President of the Bloomington Metropolitan School Board. Charter member Nu chapter, graduating in 1926; Art Clark, President of the 1961 Bloomington Kiwanis. First pledge when Nu went National.

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"on a weak team against much good opposition." The citation termed his performances in games against Army and Navy teams "phenomenal."

Dyson gave up lacrosse to join the Lafayette track squad in his junior and senior years.

But of his experiences as goalie for the Leopard stickmen, he recalls:

"In a rough game at Princeton, Dyson, who never wore a helmet—"couldn't hear with it on"—was clubbed over the head and the game stopped because of the injury. The Lafayette coach refused to take him out of the game. But the Princeton doctor refused to allow him to continue to play. "So they held the game up while the doctor took me down to their infirmary to sew up my head. I played the rest of the game with a big, white patch on my head—a good target for those Princeton 'gentlemen'."

Rev. Carlos Greenleaf Fuller

Delta '20, of Central Square, New York is the author of a meditation accepted for publication by *The Upper Room* world-wide devotional

guide, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor. The daily devotional guide with a circulation of over 3,250,000 copies is printed in 40 editions and 34 languages. It is distributed in more than 100 countries.

Each day's reading in *The Upper Room* includes a Bible reading, a Bible text, a meditation, a prayer and a thought for the day. Because of the wide readership and popularity of *The Upper Room*, it is considered a high honor to have a meditation selected for publication in this devotional guide which has such wide interdenominational use. It is estimated 70,000 churches provide copies of *The Upper Room* in their ministry.

Many thousands of copies of each issue are distributed by chaplains serving with military forces, chaplains in veterans and other hospitals and by chaplains serving prisons and other institutions. For visually handicapped people, *The Upper Room* is available in Braille and Talking Book editions.

The meditation written by Carlos Greenleaf Fuller is published in the January-February issue and will be used on February 5, 1962.

Herbert R. Johnson

Beta '17, was honored last Spring for 35 years of service to the Cornell Club of Buffalo, his class and the University, by a surprise dinner and a "This is Your Life" program. 140 attended. Herb was presented with an inscribed silver tray and two trophies were presented in his honor. Brother Johnson holds a position with Pratt & Lambert.

Norval L. Platt

Beta '32, settled contentedly in his Binghamton, N. Y. home, Norv is married to Margaret Williams. They have a son Lewis who is now a sophomore in the Engineering Physics curriculum at Cornell. In the interim Norv has also risen in the business world. He is a partner in the Consultant Engineering Firm of St. John, Platt and Carlson.

Maurice F. Ronayne

Xi '51, recently transferred from the Office of the Administrative Assistant Secretary, Department of Labor to the Office of Administrative Management, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C. Ronayne will be responsible for Automatic Data Processing and Operations Research development within FPC. ■

OUR JOB TODAY OUR JOB TODAY OUR JOB TODAY OUR JOB TODAY

Bob Fox—

Assistant

Executive Secretary



Remember the world when you were an undergraduate? Most of you have seen a tremendous change. This change has been carried over to the colleges throughout the country; it has "filtered down" to our chapters. No one can deny the college of today has a big job to do. There is no mistaking the fraternity of today has a big job to do, also.

How can this job be done best? For too long changes have been allowed to "filter down" to our chapters. This must stop! The chapters must be alert to new and progressive ideas and to then add their own innovations which will make them stronger. In today's world, fraternities must at least keep pace with new attitudes toward education and personal behavior. Until this occurs in every chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, we cannot rest. We must see that Kappa

Delta Rho continually progresses; that it continually produces the number of quality men we want it to produce.

In my recent travels to sixteen of our chapters, I have found Kappa Delta Rho to be in the best condition it has been in for a number of years. However, there is still room for improvement in every chapter. Our present condition is due not to chance but to the dedication of our undergraduates to principles upon which fraternities and particularly Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity were founded. Our undergraduates have worked hard in the past year to reach a point in each chapter where they can derive the most benefit from being a KDR. These men realize the chapters are necessary for the very being of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, but they further realize the

OUR JOB TODAY strength derived from this union is given to each of the individual chapters.

Our undergraduates have learned the hard way, a great deal about running a fraternity. Much of this work, frustration, and heartbreak was unnecessary. How many mistakes made by the undergraduates in your chapter had already been made by you? Most likely quite a few; and if they did not touch on them last year, they will this year. Yes, this is one way to learn. But is it not better to guide a chapter over treacherous paths we know so well than to let them falter and lose years of hard fought progress? Our world is moving much too rapidly to allow avoidable waste. Colleges are demanding more of every student . . . continually more of his time must be spent on studies. Our undergraduates cannot afford the time lost by making costly mistakes.

The best way for a chapter to become and remain healthy as well as to progress is through its alumni. These men who have previously made the mistakes and who have since acquired a broader knowledge, can provide the chapter with the

stability and continuity which it demands. Across the country in our Fraternity as in every other national fraternity we find consistently strong chapters are those which have strong, working alumni corporations. These chapters are allowed to learn but never to make costly mistakes which impede progress.

The problem of strength requires action, however, and action *now!* A chapter needs strength before it can begin to totally fulfill the many areas now left to a fraternity. The age of a social fraternity whose sole purpose is to hold parties and board men has long since passed. With college cramming so much bookwork into the student, a void has been created in other areas. Today's fraternity must concentrate on filling this void and maintaining high scholarship goals. Our undergraduates can accomplish this only in a strong and smoothly operating chapter.

Nearly every alumnus wants Kappa Delta Rho to be a strong national fraternity, but how many are *really* willing to help? We must all realize Kappa Delta Rho can be no stronger than its weakest chapter. By helping

our respective chapter, then, we are also helping every KDR everywhere. And, on the other hand, by helping our national fraternity, we are helping every chapter.

A very small percentage of our alumni participate in the activities of their chapter. Therefore, besides missing the intense satisfaction of belonging to something so much larger than their own undergraduate chapter, they are missing the satisfaction they could gain from helping develop young men. Those few who are loyal to their own chapter have come to realize it is affiliation with a group of chapters that elevates any one chapter from the status of a local club to that of a true fraternity chapter.

There is something every KDR can do to help regardless of location, success, or business. Our National Fraternity is constantly seeking able men to serve on the Board of Directors and on committees. It is a responsible job entailing some time and effort, but at this level the results of even small contributions of time and effort are greatly multiplied. Each alumni corporation is seeking the same type of man to

serve on its governing board or as an advisor or corresponding secretary. The officers of the alumni corporations have a great deal of responsibility, but one of their most important duties is to keep the alumni of their chapter fully and continually informed of the aims, progress, and problems of the chapter and the corporation as well as of what each alumnus can do. Surely, no one can criticize and complain of the efforts of another when he has not lifted a finger to help. "What great fraternities we could have today if every alumnus upon graduation would resolve to give, even for only one or two years, some of himself to the betterment of his fraternity."¹

How many of us have even recommended desirable men as prospective members to any of our chapters? This has been made easier for each member by placing a reminder inside the back cover of two issues a year of this magazine. The few minutes spent in doing this may mean another prospective fraternity man becoming a KDR. In most of the colleges and universities in which our chapters are located, it is impossible to get to meet and know every potential

member. Your recommendation would be welcomed.

Participation in local alumni associations is helpful. In a city where a chapter is already located, you can join in the program to strengthen and help that chapter. Perhaps you live in a fertile area for expansion; you can investigate the possibilities of expanding Kappa Delta Rho and aid a colony or local in becoming a strong chapter. Area rush parties can be held in cooperation with various chapters. Associations can set up programs to reward fraternity workers or to maintain or restore interest in the fraternity system and Kappa Delta Rho.

Every alumnus should show the undergraduates that he *does* care about the operation and scholarship of his chapter. We must all remember that it is really the *alumni* who are the chapter. It is they who have put their energies into making the chapter the grand and meaningful thing it is. Certainly each of us want to see our chapter remain strong and in a position where it can give to other men what it has given to us. But we must know that to maintain the status quo is to retrogress.

If none of these areas appeal to you, the least you can do is to make a modest annual contribution. More funds are needed both at the chapter level and the national level for existing programs or to help institute new ones. The Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation will accept gifts of one hundred dollars or more, which should soon be declared tax free, for those who are financially able to do more.

We can see the need for fraternities today is greater than ever, but there is less time for mistakes in their operation. It is here the alumnus can help by being an *active* member of his alumni corporation and of the National Fraternity, and by showing concern in the operation of the chapter and National Fraternity. Today the "world's greatest youth movement" cannot carry the burden alone. It is time every one of us did something to make Kappa Delta Rho a truly meaningful and everlasting name in the great world of fraternities. ■

1. Blackwell, Ray E., "Loyalty to One's Chapter is not Enough," Banta's Greek Exchange, Menasha, Wisconsin, January, 1961, Vol. 49, No. 1.

Sweetheart



of Kappa Delta Rho

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You may be startled to find another contest winner within two issues of this magazine, but we have felt for some time that each sweetheart so chosen had very little opportunity of "reigning" as she was always picked toward the close of the year. This year's winner, Barbara Pollock will be the first to hold the title throughout the full year of her election.

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Barbara Gayle Pollock, the representative of Alpha chapter in the 1962 contest, lives on Park Avenue in New York City. She is a graduate of Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., where she obtained an associate degree in applied science. Her current work is at the 721 Club of Bonwit Teller. She is also a part-time model for the Ford Agency. Brother Robert Youngman of Alpha chapter is her steady.

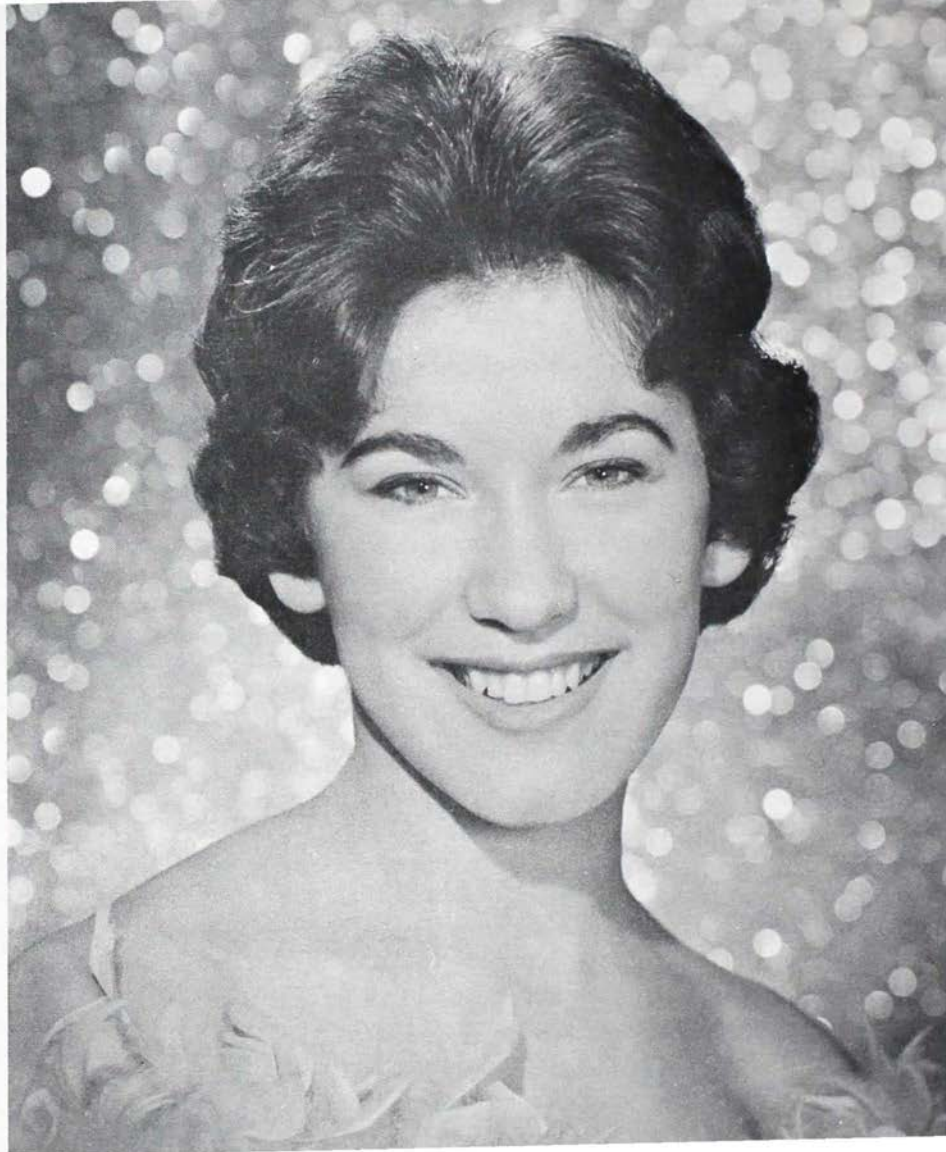
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## *sweetheart contest*

Runner-up Miss Susan Elizabeth Freed of Portland, Oregon is Sigma's candidate for Sweetheart. She is currently enrolled in her first year at the University of Oregon School of Nursing. Prior to entering nursing school she spent a year at Willamette University where she was an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Susan received honors at entrance with a tuition and fees scholarship. She also received the National March of Dimes 4 year scholarship for Nursing. She was active on the University women's swimming team and was a member of the choir while at Willamette. ■







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*As many of our members are active in the armed forces of this nation, we feel it apropos to start a new column representing this important segment of our alumni.*

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#### **Pvt. Paul A. Cuppett**

*Zeta '59*, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 208 Summit Ave., Fort Washington, Pa., recently completed the nine-week supply course at The Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Brother Cuppett received instruction in stock record and accounting procedures and was trained to re-

ceive, issue and store ordnance equipment and supplies.

He entered the Army in April, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

#### **2d Lt. Jackson H. Hopper**

*Alpha '61*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hopper, 26 Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt., completed the officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., Dec. 15.

During the eight-week course Lieutenant Hopper was trained in the duties and responsibilities of an air defense artillery officer.

The Air Defense School, the largest military school in the nation, trains personnel to man and maintain the guided missile systems employed by U. S. Army air defense units and by our NATO and SEATO allies.

The lieutenant was employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Burlington, before entering the Army.

#### **2d Lt. Edmund W. Keeley, Jr.**

*Beta '59*, whose parents live at 86 Wayland St., Hamden, Conn., completed the officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 30.

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

Lieutenant Keeley entered the Army last September.

He received a B.A. degree in 1959 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and an M.B.A. degree in 1961 from Columbia University, New York City.

He was employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, before entering the Army.

#### **2d Lt. Michael E. Moore**

*Sigma '60*, recently completed the 4th Armored Division's two-week German language course in Germany.

Lieutenant Moore received 64 hours of instruction, in which only the first hour was given in English and the remainder entirely in German. The course is designed to provide conversational knowledge of German and incentive to pursue the language further.

#### **2d Lt. George A. Reish**

*Iota '61*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Reish, 32 S. 13th St., Lewisburg, Pa., completed the eight-

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**dr. francis e. griffin, gamma '28 • chief of the bureau of rural administrative services**



*Left to right: Dr. Griffin; Charles Evan Hughes presentation; dock work; Gary, Rog and Griff;*

After graduating from State College, Brother Griffin served as high school principal in Mt. Upton and Montgomery, becoming associated with the Department of Education in the Rural Education Bureau in 1931. In 1943 he became Chief of the Bureau, which position he currently holds. During the course of these years, he has received a Master's Degree from Cornell University and undertook graduate study with a teaching fellowship at Yale University. Hartwick College bestowed upon him the L.H.D. Degree. The citation dealt with his activities in

district reorganization of New York State Schools. Nearly 9,000 districts were reorganized into about 500.

In 1958 Brother Griffin was honored as recipient of the Charles Evan Hughes Award for "outstanding service in public administration". The award was from the American Society for Public Administration, Albany Chapter . . . it was only the second time that the award had been given to an educator.

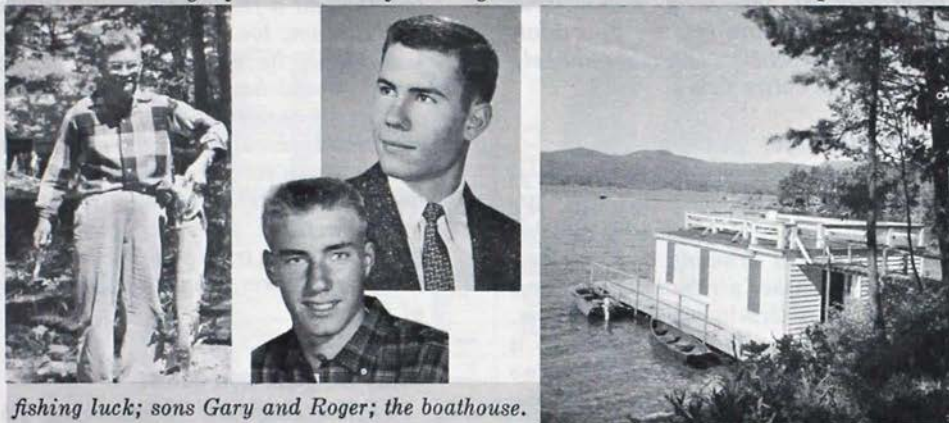
He has been elected to life membership in the Central School Principal's Association and is also State Director and member of the Rural

Department of the National Education Association. He is also on the Executive Committee of the Rural Department. Another position is that of Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State Council on Rural Education, a position held since 1943.

Community activities include: School District Trustee, Niskayuna; President of the Niskayuna Kiwanis; President of the New York State Education Department Chapter, State Civil Service Association; President of the Men's Group of the New York State Education Department.

Holly Sauter, 1928, State College





*fishing luck; sons Gary and Roger; the boathouse.*

for Teachers of Delta Omega, is Brother Griffin's wife. Gary, age 23, is in the Rutgers University Graduate School having graduated from Dartmouth College. He was a valedictorian of the Nott Terrace High School, Schenectady, and won the Charles Botany Prize at Dartmouth. Roger, age 20, has been at Dartmouth and is presently at the College of Education in Albany. Roger was selected for Boys State held at Colgate University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Dartmouth Chapter, and was an officer in his Sophomore year.

Both of the boys have been active in Boy Scouts and have made some of the most ambitious wilderness trips imaginable. They hold the Order of the Arrow and Eagle.

The Griffins' hobbies have been varied, including fishing trips in the Canadian wilderness. Griff has hunted big game in New Brunswick, New York and Pennsylvania with a fair share of luck. A more useful hobby has been the rebuilding of an old house, the construction of an addition and the building of a dock and boathouse for their cottage at Lake George. ■



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Slightly encouraging, too, is that there were more chapters which improved rather than decreased their academic status in the two year comparison.

Nevertheless, the KDR scholarship picture is still unhealthy and a major handicap to her prestige and development. It can be licked only if each chapter dedicates itself to an active program to carry it above the All-Men's Average on its campus. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Quit kidding yourself that academic achievement is not important to self-fulfillment and success.
2. Stop wasting time and money rushing men who can't make the grade for initiation.
3. Appoint a scholarship adviser and support his program.
4. Establish quiet hours for study and enforce them.
5. Pass along to your national scholarship adviser workable ideas so he can circulate them to other chapters. ■



## excerpts from the mails

### going modern

A short time ago the Triad of Acacia Fraternity changed Editors. The first result of this change resulted in the Nov., 1961 issue . . . a fresh, modern magazine, emphasizing simplicity, white space, and color (2) throughout. Upon receipt of our copy of this issue we sent a congratulatory note . . . which prompted the following answer:

"Have started somewhat of a revolution within my own fraternity circles and, therefore, I found it most refreshing to get your reaction of the re-designed TRIAD—especially since you had such kind words to say.

I hesitate to add the next few lines for fear you might misconstrue them as passing praise in return for your comments. Truth of the matter is I have been reviewing all fraternity publications for the past year and yours was one of three which I singled out from the flock as being 'alive'.

Alan Olson, Editor  
Triad of Acacia Fraternity

We appreciate your words, and the appraisal of fraternity publications . . . but more than this we appreciate friendly competition . . . it should help improve the entire field.

### the esquire caper

A postscript to the article by George Starr Lasher must be mentioned. We requested the use of Esquire's October cover as a spot drawing to help illustrate Mr. Lasher's rebuttal—but were refused in a tersely worded telegram. So we simulated the cover by using a bullseye or two, roughly imitating basic design. Something or someone must be hurting somewhere!

### september dissent

"I know full well what a task it is to gather and edit material for a publication like *Quill and Scroll* and to make it distinctive and interesting. Even at my age I like to read its feature articles and the personal notes.

However, I for one, found the latest (September) issue the darnedest . . . thing I ever saw or tried to read."

Everett A. Piestar '15  
Hartford, Conn.

We have answered Pete more fully, but thought a few others would like an explanation, too. The issue contained more than its share of long listings which would have made drab reading . . . so we decided to try to stimulate it non-conventionally. As an experiment it didn't even satisfy us entirely . . . and as you have seen November reverted to more familiar lines. But we're not going to stop trying new ideas . . . we're still attempting to get to the top of the heap!

### hobby HQ gains new author

"I look forward to receiving *The Quill and Scroll* and I would like to congratulate you on the layout and editorial quality thereof. I particularly enjoyed the "Hobby H. Q." feature and, in line with your brief warning in the November 1961 issue, I hope that the enclosed article will be of interest to KDR Alumni."

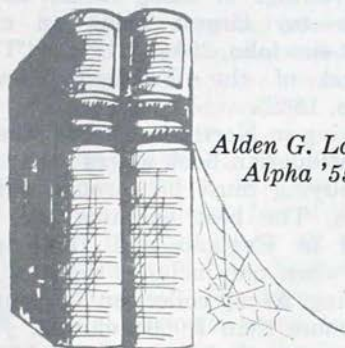
Alden Lank, Alpha '55  
910 Ampere St.,  
Arvida, Canada

The article arrived one day before final copy was sent to printer for this issue. You'll find it on the opposite page. Glad to have you aboard! ■





HOBBY HQ



*Alden G. Lank  
Alpha '55*

## ANTIQUARIAN BOOK COLLECTING

I first became ill in the autumn of 1953. The disease? Several authors have called it bibliomania. Two of the symptoms are an overpowering desire to enter any building which could conceivably house second-hand books and an inability to resist a bargain, whatever the price.

In that fall of 1953, my two room mates (also Alpha '55) and I needed a couch for our room. With this goal in mind, we visited a junk store in Middlebury and found a salvageable model adequate for our needs. While rummaging amongst the dust and

cobwebs, I happened to notice in a dark forgotten corner a pile of yellowed paper-back books. I extracted four—the only hard-covered ones visible. After returning to the dormitory, I rubbed off the dirt and took a closer look. Three of the four comprised a set entitled "Representative British Orations" by Charles K. Adams published in 1890. The original price was \$4.75. The remaining book was Henry Ward Beecher's "Star Papers" published in 1855—a first edition. These, the first four books in my antiquarian book

collection, cost me a total of \$0.40!

During my junior and senior years, spare weekends and spare cash were devoted to this all-consuming passion. I visited book stores in Montreal, New York, Boston and points between and was sorely tempted by any tome bound in leather. Eventually, I specialized to the extent of collecting the complete works of great figures in English and American literature. One of these is a 9-volume set of the complete works of Alexander Pope published in London in 1751, 7 years after the poet's death. It is the only authorized (by the poet) edition of his complete works—the editorship having been entrusted to his friend and literary executor, Mr. Warburton. This particular set was obtained from the person who disinterred it in, of all places, Dawson City, Yukon. It was found, with dozens of other literary treasures, in the back room of a local bar!

Since graduation, there has been an emphasis on first, or at least early, editions of classics. While searching through musty bookcases, I have stumbled upon individual volumes of great merit. For example, it was in a Boston book store that I

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pushed aside several other books to find the second edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost"—published in London in 1674. The first edition, in which Milton had completed only 10 of the books (parts or cantos) compared to the 12 books of the second and later editions, is today worth approximately \$8,000. Another interesting volume is a 1503 edition of Ovid's works from the press of the great Italian printer—Aldus. Discovered in Montreal, it is bound in full vellum and the manuscript capital letters at the head of each chapter have lost none of their colorful charm over the last 459 years.

It should be noted that leather-bound, early editions of classics can be found, through judicious searching, at prices considerably below their modern, cloth-bound equivalents.

Antiquarian book collectors often restrict themselves to particular fields. Recently, my two principal concerns have been the first editions of Charles Dickens (which range in price from \$10 to \$120 and beyond) and the works illustrated by the

great 19th century French artist, Gustave Dore. The latter have the disadvantage of being rather large tomes—my largest being an elephant-size folio, 25½" x 17", of "The Legend of the Wandering Jew" (Paris, 1862).

Living in Northern Quebec where no antiquarian book stores exist, all my buying must be through catalogues. The best bargains can be found in England and Denmark, even when one includes the cost of shipping. As my collection now numbers more than 1,000 volumes, you can be sure that my wife would be more than pleased to hear from any KDR alumnus who has discovered a cure for the disease whose effects have been described in this article. ■

## *middlebury conclave*

Brothers representing each of the five chapters comprising the Northeast Region met at Alpha on December 2nd for that Conclave. Most of the representatives arrived Friday night to enjoy the fine hospitality of the Alpha Brothers.

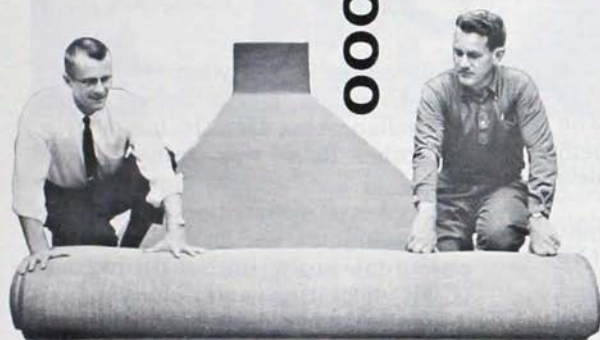
John Harris, Alpha Consul, presided over the Conclave. During both the morning and afternoon sessions, the representatives broke down into discussion groups on prearranged topics of mutual concern. Here the men were able to present the problems of their chapter, hear the workable plans of other chapters, and learn of the policies and work of the National in each area. The official delegate from each chapter then presented a detailed report to the general session on the present status, future goals, and general weak points of his chapter. The assembly offered suggestions after each report.

After a delightful roast beef dinner, the delegates saw Middlebury's Varsity Hockey Team lose 3-1 to Princeton. Dates were found for many of the delegates who joined the Alpha KDR's in a house party after the game.

John Padget, National Director, and Northeast Extension Chairman, and Robert Fox, Assistant Executive Secretary, representatives of the National at the Conclave, both feel that the Conclave was a success. Conclaves are planned for spring in the other three regions. ■



## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?



Did you know that you can have a vacation to Europe free of charge? And how about a top-quality carpet? If you have a use for a large red runner it can be yours at no cost.

These are just two of the many free offerings available that prove give-aways aren't throw-aways.

As for the European vacation, this bonanza is to be had from Lanse-air Travel Service, Inc., 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. A letter to them will bring copies of detailed itineraries of one of three European tours available along with details for taking the free vacation.

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to go on the trip with you. The travel agency will send you along completely free of charge. The trip can be by air or sea leaving from New York and it lasts about 30 days. You'll travel through seven to nine countries depending on the tour selected. Expenses paid for you include all transportation, hotels, and meals.

The red carpet? Does your municipality, company, fraternity or similar group have any visiting firemen scheduled for a visit? You can have free use of a gigantic red Acrilan runner carpet if you get your reservation made in time for whatever date you require. The contact here is Dept. TVS Chemstrand Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Chemstrand will ship the runner both to get it to you and to remove it when you're through and will pay for all costs. It's eight feet wide and sixty feet long and the acrilan fiber lets

you use it both indoors and out. New York's Empire State Building which rolled it out at Christmas to extend holiday greetings to sightseers is among past users.

Free offerings also include those that can help solve your problems such as college for the children.

Scholarships that can be had range from those with broad qualifications to those which fall into specific categories. For instance, budding young scientists can apply for an application from Westinghouse Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. or from Radio Corporation of America, New York, N. Y. Check your local area too. In Boston, for instance, the Harvard Club is interested in students from that area with good marks. Also, the Boy Scouts of America offer scholarships for members excelling in woodcraft and conservation.

Information on more general categories can be obtained from library reference books including "Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities" and "Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans."

If you're interested in collecting stamps you can get 100 of them just for the 10¢ handling cost from Gar-

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celon Stamp Co., Calais, Me. The assortment from foreign countries is aimed at beginners.

This offer from the National Park Service, however, definitely is not for beginners. Annually the service gives bison and elk away to people who have the room to take care of them and who will pay the handling costs to ship them.

These and other free services point up the fact that things can be free and available at the same time and are usually available from authoritative sources. If you are interested in even further details try a copy of the paperback book "1001 Valuable Things You Can Get Free." ■

### available issues

The following issues of the *Quill and Scroll* are in oversupply and will be mailed to parties requesting them. Please enclose 10¢ per copy to cover handling and mailing charges:

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Please address requests to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Penna. ■



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week officer orientation course at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., Dec. 16th.

Brother Reish was trained in the duties of a Chemical Corps officer and received instruction in the tactics, techniques and materiel used in chemical-biological-radiological (CBR) operations and defense.

The 22-year-old officer was graduated from Lewisburg High School in 1957 and from Bucknell University in 1961. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

#### 2d Lt. Stephen P. Wareham

*Omega '61*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Wareham, 116 Christiana St., Martinsburg, Pa., completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Nov. 3rd.

Designed for newly-commissioned officers, the course instructed Lieutenant Wareham in the mission and organization of the Quartermaster Corps and in the responsibilities of military leadership. ■





## CAMPUS REPORT

### alpha

Alpha Chapter has long maintained a reputation as one of the top fraternities on the Middlebury campus, socially, athletically, and extra-curricularly. In the annual Ugly Man contest, one of the highlights of the fall season, KDR's entry of three Nebishes won by a large margin. The proceeds from the week-long competition are donated to the Community Chest. Harold Fergus, the house social chairman, is President of the Student Association. KDR literally dominates such campus organizations as the radio station, the ski patrol, and the flying club, while also being well represented on Skyline and the Judicial Council. KDR's played a major role on Middlebury's successful soccer team that placed third in the NCAA Eastern Tournament. Jeff Baldwin was named on the All New England second team and Dick Floyd was elected co-captain for

next season. In the intramural league, Alpha fielded winning football and lacrosse teams. The social season was highlighted by parties on Homecoming and Parents Weekend. In early December, Alpha played host to Northeastern KDR Conclave. (See story on page 24).

### epsilon

In September our pledge class, for the second semester in a row, took top honors on the IFC Pledge Class Scholarship Plaque. A great deal of this repeated performance stems from the outstanding work done by Brother L. C. Suddarth, scholarship chairman for the past two semesters. Brother Suddarth, launched his program at the very start of his appointment and it has proven to be most successful. This program also includes the active members who have been less fortunate grade-wise. Last year we placed second among four houses on campus and due to the

efforts of L. C. we are continuing to improve our present academic status. Since we of Epsilon stress scholarship with great emphasis in our rush program we find it important to live up to our standards. Since the fairly recent initiation of the new Liberal Studies program at Franklin College, which requires much reading, we have acquired a Craig Reading Machine through the profits from our Pepsi machine. This machine has already been proven to be successful in many schools throughout the country and we feel that there is nothing better than having one of our own to improve our reading and comprehensive abilities. Brother Suddarth completed the Craig reading course last Summer and is now giving the course to over half the members in our House. We highly recommend this machine.

At the very start of this academic year we formally initiated seven new brothers. These new initiates were holdovers from last year's pledge class, but their spirit and their abilities shown as pledges will make them an asset to the active chapter.

Also at the start of this year Epsilon pledged 17 new freshmen. The

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new pledge class seems to show a lot of fire and enthusiasm even at this early stage of the game. Brother Art Jones, Junior Tribune and Vice President of IFC set up a new pledge program which we were very badly in need of.

During the halftime activities at the Homecoming football game we were presented with the trophy for the best house decorations. The theme was centered around Yogi Bear in Franklin (jellystone) Park and the slogan of the winner was "It's Gonna Be a Picnic." The work done on this display was under the direction of Brother Larry Smith, a junior and the Senior Tribune.

ED. NOTE: *Epsilon has some extremely interesting news to be unveiled in a future issue of the Quill and Scroll. We are "pickling" the story . . . or as much of it as we know . . . until we can give it broader coverage, complete with promised, but as yet undelivered photographs.*

### lambda

When the dust settled in September, Lambda had garnered fifteen new pledges, the largest class in re-



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cent years. The social calendar was a full one—pledge dance, alumni smoker, four sorority exchanges and the Winter formal. Teamed with ZTA, the KDR's brought home second place in the annual Big Game house decorations. Brother Noel Nellis served as campus chairman for the week long festivities prior to the Stanford game. A most successful Mother-Dad dinner was held in December; for many parents it was their first look at the house.

At this date it is too early to appraise the scholarship program, an area in need of improvement . . . much hard work will be necessary to return Lambda to its position among the top ten.

New officers elected in December

include: Doug MacLachlan, Consul; Jeff Ward, Sr., Tribune; and Rich Myer, Jr., Tribune.

### beta alpha

Beta Alpha chapter placed men as captains of *all* the varsity fall sports in 1961. Brothers Siino and McDonald were written up in the November issue. Brother Pete Hoyt was Cross-Country captain and Brothers Frank Arneman and Art Boinay captained the soccer team. Five other brothers are on the soccer team.

College elections put three KDR's in office thereby sweeping 3 out of four senior class officer positions: President, Bert Sebban; Vice President, Pete Hoyt; and Treasurer, Phil Siino.



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● *Freedom's Facts* for October, 1961, in its article, Straws in the Red Wind, suggests the following:

**"REDS TO WAGE LEGAL AND PROPAGANDA WAR AGAINST THE McCARRAN ACT"**

"Despite agitation by those who are trying to defend the Communist Party, the U. S. Supreme Court on October 9 upheld its June 5 decision that the Internal Security Act of 1950 is constitutional and that Communist Party, USA, must register as an agent of a foreign power. The date for registration will be November 18.

"Under the order if the National Communist Party or its officers fail to register by that date, the law calls for fining the Party and its officers \$10,000 a day. In addition, all Communist publications are to be clearly marked as to source.

**"The Party Does Not Intend To Register"**

"CP General Secretary Gus Hall says the Party will not register. Instead it will fight the constitutionality of each and every provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the McCarran Act) through the Courts. Thus, years of legal action seem to lie ahead.

"You can also expect a wave of Communist propaganda, Red-incited demonstrations and possibly even student riots aimed at agitating public opinion against the McCarran Act. *A special development to watch for will be student groups in colleges across the country dedicated to abolishing the McCarran Act. This is the Communist pattern.* Identifying it alone will not defeat it. Those who

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really have a wish to defeat the Communists' attempt to mobilize public opinion against the McCarran Act and to destroy this law whose constitutionality has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, must do more."

● "Expanding its scope, the Party has revitalized its efforts to sway the thinking of the young people of America. Party functionaries have been visiting and speaking on college campuses at every opportunity. Leading the drive to subvert and recruit young people is Mortimer Daniel Rubin, National Youth Director for the Party, who also is editing the magazine, *New Horizons for Youth*, a recently started monthly which the Party hopes will win over those students who are 'sitting on the fence.' "

● "This is the real meaning the Communist Party line, which promises all things to all men. It is skillfully designed to appeal to people from every walk of life, and, at the same time, to confuse the public by blending proposals ostensibly sponsored by the Communists with those of legitimate organizations.

"The uninformed citizen is thus doubly misled. He may accept the party line at its face value, without realizing that it is just another Communist tactic, and erroneously conclude that the party is a legitimate political group which is sincerely interested in promoting these issues. Or, he may make the equally dangerous assumption that anyone who advocates proposals similar to those which make up the party line is automatically a Communist.

"Because communism thrives on turmoil, the party is continuously attempting to exploit all grievances—real or imagined—for its own tactical purposes. It is, therefore, almost inevitable that, on many issues, the party line will coincide with the position of many non-Communists. The danger of indiscriminately alleging that someone is a Communist merely because his views on a particular issue happen to parallel the official party position is obvious. The confusion which is thereby created helps the Communists by diffusing the forces of their opponents. ■

*Courtesy Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.*



## Chapter Eternal

**Ralph K. Brown**      **Kappa '25**  
of 24 South Rock Hill, Webster  
Groves 19, Mo. He was a member of  
the Mississippi Valley Transit Co.,  
of St. Louis, Mo.

**Professor Louis M. Eich**  
died while in retirement at 1932  
Temple Drive, Winter Park, Florida,  
Nov. 24, 1959.

**Robert F. Fuller**      **Kappa '44**  
of 130 No. Maple St., Marysville,  
Ohio, in 1957.

**Roy D. Harris**      **Alpha '17**  
In Greenfield Mass. of a heart at-  
tack, Nov. 20, 1961. During W.W. I  
he served with the field artillery; and  
was a past commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion. He was past president of  
the Greenfield Club; had served as  
secretary of the Kiwanis Club; was a  
member of the Greenfield Historical  
Society and the Retired Business and

Professional Men's Club. He retired  
in 1960 after serving as assessor for 11  
years. He served the town in many  
capacities since 1924 when he moved  
to Greenfield, as special agent for  
Connecticut General Life Insurance  
Company.

He leaves, besides his wife Evelyn,  
four brothers . . . one of whom, Hom-



*Roy D. Harris, Alpha '17*

er, also is a member of Alpha chap-  
ter; another brother, Dr. Stanton A.  
Harris was a member of Middle-  
bury's class of '24; four sons, John  
William, James and Charles, the  
latter Middlebury '52; and seven  
grandchildren. The seventh grand-  
child was born a minute after mid-  
night of the day Roy died—and in  
the same hospital. The child was  
named for both grandfathers—Ed-  
ward Roy Harris.

**Thayer A. Pyle**      **Kappa '52**  
of 2848 Lorain Avenue (% Ferrell),  
Cleveland 13, Ohio, July, 1961.

**Dr. Harry Stevenson**      **Nu**  
August 20, 1961 of arterio-sclero-  
sis. He had been an optometrist in  
Bloomington, but was retired from  
practice at the time of his death.

**Dr. Mitchell Taylor**      **Nu '38**  
August 8, 1961 of a heart attack.  
He had resided in Ft. Lauderdale,  
Fla. for the past ten years.

**L. Karl VanKirk**      **Kappa '27**  
of 300 North Wade Avenue, Wash-  
ington, Pa. died suddenly of a heart  
attack, May 10, 1959. He was an  
auditor for the Washington Steel  
Corporation of Washington, Pa. ■

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**N**IC best to prevent him and will defend them both alone and with him. I will honor the religion of my father.'

"Was this first spoken by an American? No, it wasn't. These words were not even the words of a Christian. It is the oath of an Athenian youth in assuming arms to defend Athens three and one-half centuries before Christ."

The conference was preceded by two important events Thursday evening: the dinner of the Secretaries and Deans of Men, attended by our delegate Bob Fox, and concurrently the Presidents of member fraternities including President Baughman, were at a dinner during which a frank discussion of matters of interest to American fraternities was held.

The House of Delegates met Saturday morning to discuss special reports by Committees on Appraisal of the Program and Activities of the Conference, Public Relations and Expansion.

The *Report on Appraisal* was referred back to the Executive Committee for further definition and programming.

The *Report on Expansion* summed

up the large opportunity available in the known "growth coming to higher educational institutions of America, estimated to be from 3,500,000 students in 1960 to nearly 7,000,000 in 1970." The report suggested that all members give close study to the colleges formerly called "teachers colleges" which have been consistently upgrading their program and standards and where expansion may be achieved without meeting some of the problems faced in many of the older well known institutions. The report called for a 50 % expansion of membership in the decade of the 60's, and listed the main items needed in an expansion program which have been found helpful by members that have consistently expanded. It pointed out that a *chief essential was to decide to expand.*

Among the main items in the *Public Relations Report* were the announcement of the appointment of a committee of three executive secretaries who volunteered to supervise and conduct the experimental program in 1962: Cyril Flad, Lambda Chi Alpha, Stewart Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega, and Hugh Shields of Delta Tau Delta.

The 1962 Program will undertake first to educate and motivate the immediate public.

The Conference now looks forward to the 1962 meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, which, being more nearly in the center of gravity of the colleges of America, should result in a banner attendance. ■

## **ALERT** TO ALL IOTA ALUMNI

The Iota Chapter Alumni Corporation Board of Directors asks all their alumni to contribute to a fund to eliminate extra expenses incurred when the basement was added to plans for the chapter house. This has become a burdensome debt and is preventing prompt mortgage payments. While nearly out of financial difficulties, it would be unwise for any alumnus not to contribute as generously as possible. The active chapter is being asked to labor against what at times seem overwhelming odds—odds created several years ago. We ask you not to deny them the same opportunities you enjoyed as K.D.R.'s. ■



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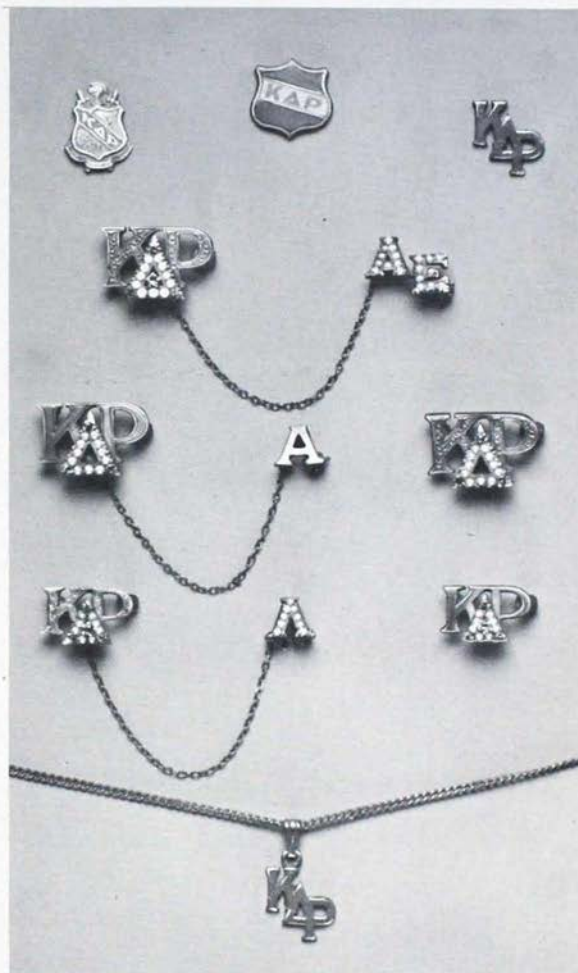
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