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*The Cover: left to right, Center Square, Easton; Tunnel of Alternating Gradient Synchrotron at Brookhaven; Villagers in Sierra Leone; Vice President Hertling discussing expansion at Midwest conclave.*



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## THE EDITOR'S FORUM

May of 1962 is an Anniversary for me. Three years ago I agreed to accept the responsibility of compiling four issues per year of the *Quill and Scroll*. By and large the experience has been a gratifying hassle. On the business side, we passed through several printing arrangements . . . lost some money and gained experience. We are now firmly under contract to a group of printers, typographers and mailers that should be able to provide competent service at reasonable cost. Editorially, response has been increasingly evident as each issue is circulated, but there still remains a great deal to be desired.

I think that one of the most difficult jobs extant is arousing interest in what is considered to be an alumni publication. One has a captive audience which can either accept or reject; ignore or participate. The goal *must* be participation . . . but due to a peculiar trait of our society, few people wish to write to any medium expressing approval or disapproval, much less volunteering newsworthy information.

We have a long way to go to secure the degree of participa-

tion necessary to an alive and expanding publication. In 1959, we had ten or twelve letters throughout the year. Today the ratio has increased to slightly over that amount *per issue!* But when you consider our circulation of 8,000, and our readership of well above that figure, fifty to a hundred letters a year are but a drop in the bucket. There must be hundreds and thousands of readers who simply sit tight and think their thoughts without a word of comment. Among them are scattered hundreds of worthwhile contributions of interest to all who read this magazine.

We feel we've made it easier for everyone to participate in this book. We've added a series on prominent alumni—admittedly not a new idea—but one in which we all gain satisfaction and reflected glory. To those of you who have achieved high position, we would ask that you consider this an open invitation to send us a few pages about yourself and your everyday life. This holds true of those who have undergone an unusual or exciting experience as well. Do not consider it, in modesty, as boasting about yourself but rather as a contrasting and concrete piece of evidence that you are



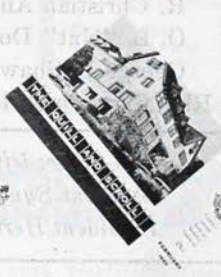
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helping your fraternity elevate the sights of its members and prospective members.

Another series recently started has featured hobbies of fraternity members. We've had many comments on the effectiveness of these articles . . . and here is a way for a larger grouping to share in the pages of the magazine. If *you* have a hobby that you would like to tell others about, here is the place to do it—and by so doing, you will have done your part to improve the magazine.

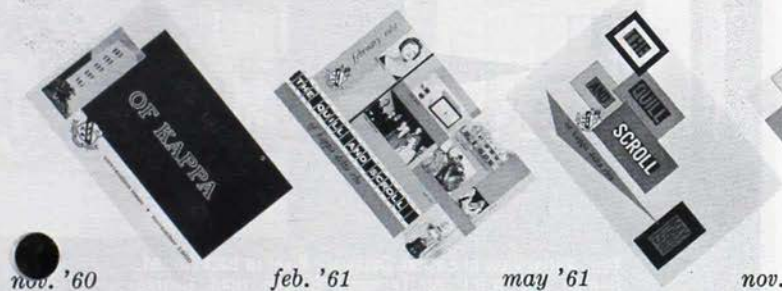
If you are an aspiring writer or artist, or photographer, here is a medium that is willing to print your efforts . . . and while you help us, you may very well help yourself as well. Remember that our circulation goes all over the nation, into high places in every field of endeavor. Or perhaps you indulge in crossword puzzles . . . well, go ahead and make one up! If it passes muster, we'll print it.

If you can not qualify in any field mentioned, you are still not off the hook. Whatever your specialty, send us the information and *we* will write about it. In all cases, wherever apropos, don't forget to include illustrations. We need them

just as much as we need the printed copy.

To those who may object to the universality of the above, may I state that there are a few qualifications . . . you've got to be a member of the fraternity and your material must be printable, at the discretion of the Editor. But we've seldom turned down a valid piece of newsworthy copy . . . nor do we expect to change our procedure now.

There are always new fields to conquer . . . and as Editor, artist, compiler and proofreader, all-in-one, I should like to have a *staff* eventually. Any qualified person willing to help fill a specific amount of space per issue could start a column . . . and if it worked out over a trial period, would gain masthead recognition. Several constant contributors would set up the nucleus of a staff. Another new field might be among wives and children of our members. If any idea is practicable, we're anxious to try it. Think of the *Quill and Scroll* as a restless magazine . . . eager to experiment . . . anxious to improve. Think of it as *your* magazine . . . only *you* can improve its readability and enjoyability. Your Editor will do all he can to cooperate. ■



# 1962 CONVENTION

For the first time in thirty years, Rho Chapter, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, will host the National Convention of Kappa Delta Rho to be held from August 22nd to the 26th. Easton, site of Lafayette, is located midway on the eastern border of Pennsylvania and is a city of historic interest to the visitor, as well as this year's Convention center. The original settlement was developed by Thomas Penn, son of William about 1749. The George Taylor house, home of a signer of the Declaration of Independence still stands today and is occupied by the D.A.R. The first stars and stripes of the United Colonies, preserved in the public library, was Easton's flag. General Sullivan's historic march organized and assembled in this city. Many Indian Treaties were signed in the Easton area, and one of the still existing churches served as a Revolutionary hospital. The old Delaware canal follows the river for many miles from Easton.

The largest metropolitan areas in the East are within a 100 mile radius—within easy reach by car on super-highways. New York City is only 70 miles to the East and Philadelphia is 55 miles South. Atlantic City lies within this radius. The city is served by the A.B.E. airport, a modern facility, 20 minutes from downtown Easton. Airlift pickup service is available. Regular scheduled air service is provided by major airlines.

Lafayette College, high on the hill overlooking Easton, was founded in 1824, the year after the Marquis de Lafayette had visited the United States in a farewell tour. The



Top; Aerial view of Easton, Delaware River in background. Bottom, left; A.B.E. Air Terminal. Bottom, right; George Taylor House.





Top: Rho Chapter house, Registration point. Bottom;  
Marquis Hall, Saturday banquet site.

student body never numbered more than 300 in the 1800's, but grew to approximately 500 by 1910 and doubled in the 1920's. Since World War II, enrollment has stabilized about the 1,500 mark. While many students are drawn from the middle Atlantic states, over twenty states and ten foreign nations are represented in the student body. The beautiful 100 acre campus holds some 40 buildings old and new. Kappa Delta Rho's Rho chapter is situated near the heart of the campus, just off the quadrangle. We are printing maps of both the city and campus for the benefit of those who will be attending the convention this summer.

The Board of Directors, who chose the Convention site, selected Rho chapter for 1962 as it is located equidistant from Waterville, Maine and Columbus, Ohio—centralized where 13 of our 19 chapters are located. They felt that Rho would provide the best opportunity of maximum attendance at so purposeful a Convention as the 51st should be. To assess the past, rekindle old fraternity friendships and make new ones, and to prepare for so challenging a future, there should be active participation of as many delegates and alumni as possible.

Undergraduates are entitled to representation at the National Convention through delegates elected by the Chapter to which they belong. Each active chapter is entitled to five votes. Alumni and honorary members are represented by the Alumni Association or Alumni Corporation to which they belong. Alumni Corporations have three votes and the Alumni Associations have one vote. Only members of each voting group may cast the votes for that group.

The National Convention, composed of these delegates and the Board of Directors, has supreme legislative and judicial powers. The National Convention is the only means

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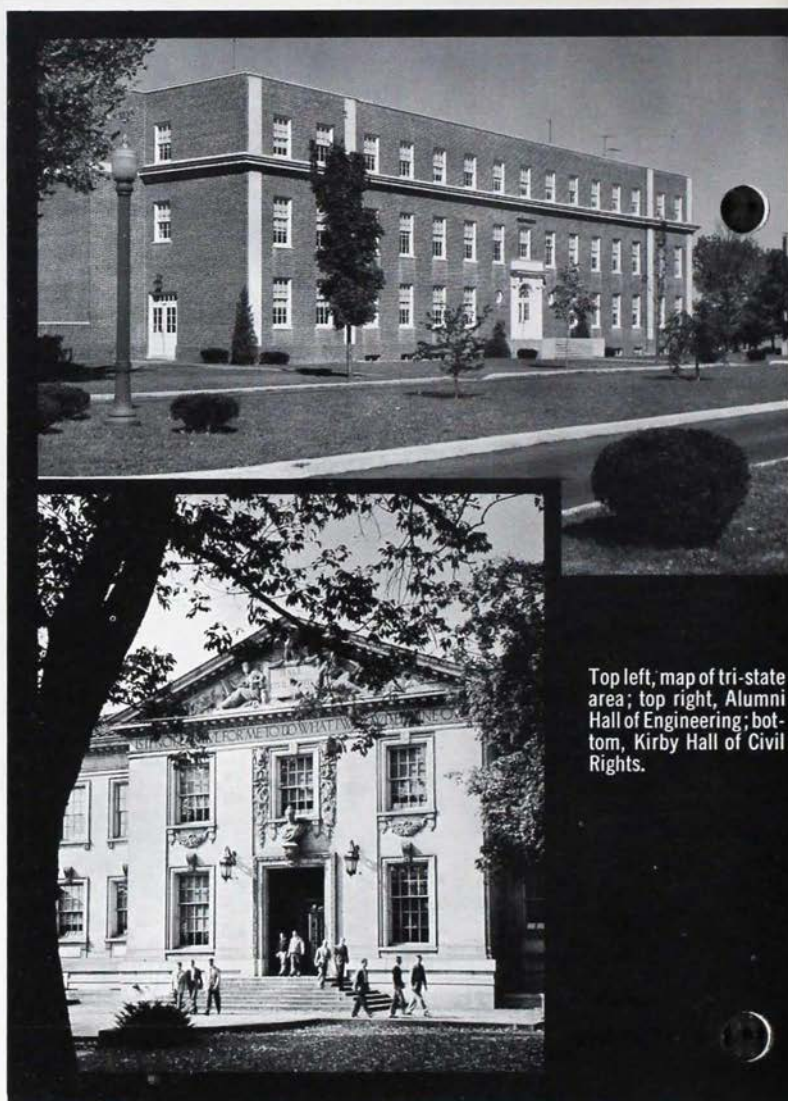
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of amending the Constitution and Ritual and of revoking chapter charters. It also elects members to the Board of Directors which guides the Fraternity between National Conventions. The National Convention is important to the continued growth and development of our Fraternity.

Only the aforementioned members have votes on official matters, but *every* member of KDR is entitled to and is cordially urged to attend the National Convention. Members of the Senior Alumni Council, "the Founders of the Fraternity and all past Directors and National Officers," present at any National Convention are entitled to the courtesy of the floor, however they do not have the option of voting.

This year the General Convention Committee is presenting to the delegates a program aimed at improving chapter operations and potential leadership abilities of every representative present. The Committee is requesting that every chapter send five representatives if at all possible or practical.



Top left, map of tri-state area; top right, Alumni Hall of Engineering; bottom, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights.





Top right, map of Easton and vicinity; top left, map of Lafayette College: (1) Kappa Delta Rho (2) Marquis Hall (3) South College (4) Colton Memorial Chapel (5) Pardee Hall (6) Kirby Hall (7) Library, under construction (7a) Van Wickle Library (8) Alumni Hall of Engineering (9) Gymnasium (10) Infirmary; bottom, Colton Chapel.



Registration for the Convention will be at Rho chapter house on the 22nd with tours of the campus planned to orient visiting brothers. It is hoped that many college recreation facilities will be available . . . i.e. the pool and the gymnasium. Rooms will be secured in the new Marquis Hall and South East dormitory for delegates. Meetings will be held in the Alumni Hall of Engineering. Seminars on chapter management will be held Thursday. Friday will be devoted to the all-important business meeting, and a model initiation will also be held, with participants chosen from delegates in attendance. The Saturday schedule includes an afternoon meeting for all alumni in attendance. This is an innovation to enable our graduate members to have a voice in the shaping of the future of our fraternity. Saturday evening will include the banquet at Marquis Hall. Speakers have yet to be chosen at this early date.

It is the profound wish and desire of the National organization to make the 1962 Convention an improvement over all previous conventions. We should like to ask alumni all over the nation to seriously consider making the Convention an integral part of their vacation plans. ■

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## SERVICE CENTRE

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### 2d Lt. Raymond L. Faxon

*Alpha '61*, son of Raymond H. Faxon, 22 Greenleaf Rd., Milton, Mass., completed the officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., Feb. 9.

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.

### 2d Lt. Frederick W. Haelig

*Iota '60*, of Bound Brook, N. J., participated in Operation Great Shelf, a bi-lateral air-ground mobility exercise involving Army and Air Force units of the U. S. and the Republic of the Philippines near Clark Air Base

in the Philippines. The ten-day exercise ended Feb. 15.

Operation Great Shelf was designed to strengthen the operational readiness of the continental U. S. and Pacific Theater Army and Air Force units plus the armed forces of the Philippines to participate in bilateral operations. More than 10,000 personnel participated in the exercise which consisted of two phases. Phase one was the air movement of U. S. Forces to the Philippines, while phase two involved air and ground operations.

Lieutenant Haelig is an operations officer in Company C of the 809th Engineer Battalion, which is regularly stationed on Okinawa. He entered the Army in September, 1960.

### Airman Third Class

#### Darell R. Kaseberg

*Sigma*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kaseberg of Route #3, The Dalles, Ore., has been named distinguished graduate of the United States Air Force jet engine mechanics course at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Kaseberg, attained a 92 average to win the honor. He is being assigned to a unit of the Oregon Air National Guard at Portland.

### 2d Lt. Robert E. Poynter

*Nu '61*, of 632 Renolds Dr., Kokomo, Ind., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., Feb. 13.

Lieutenant Poynter received training in the duties and responsibilities of a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company. This training included instruction in armor communications, tank gunnery, field engineering, automotive maintenance, instructor techniques, the principles of leadership and platoon and company level combat tactics.

### 1st Lt. Ronald W. Schuette

*Pi '58*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Schuette, 20 Southgate rd., Murray Hill, N. J., participated with other personnel from the U. S. Army, Alaska, Signal Company, in Exercise Great Bear, a joint U. S.-Canadian winter maneuver in Alaska, Feb. 12-21.

The exercise tested cold weather military doctrine and the ability of the two allied armies to work together as a fighting team. Exercise Great Bear was conducted in the vicinity of Tanacross and Eielson

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## phil goodrich, beta '63 participating in operation crossroads

Last summer, Brother Phil Goodrich, Beta '63 participated in a work project, Operation Crossroads Africa, in Sierra Leone, West Africa. As a member of an 18 man team of American, 1 Canadian and Sierra Leonean students, Phil helped construct a project at the interior town of Magburaka, which increased the safety of the children in the area.

Crossroads, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, was originated by Dr. James H. Robinson, noted Negro minister. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been honorary chairman since its founding in 1957. It is supported exclusively by donations and contributions from private sources and from participating students. Student participants

are required to engage in six months of preparation, and must finance part of their own cost. They are chosen on the basis of desire to enter into a useful enterprise necessitating hard physical labor, dedication, skill, sensibility to human need, and love of people despite difference in creed, culture or social condition. They must be willing to adapt to cultural

## CROSSROADS PROJECT IN SIERRA LEONE

shock, adjust to hard, simple living conditions and tackle seemingly impossible human, social and physical situations in underdeveloped areas in Africa. Their major purpose is to establish bridges of friendship and international understanding in Africa.

Phil returned a bit thinner last fall but otherwise none the worse for wear. He found the project neither tourist joyride nor safari, but rather a dedicated mission of person-to-person experience for faith and freedom. Phil says that now he is able to better understand the tremendous striving of the newly emergent nations of Africa . . . the fearful odds that students and administrators face as they try to bring order and meaning to people who do not have the education to comprehend the meaning of concepts such as freedom and responsibility. After-work situations provided excellent opportunities for discussions and bull-sessions between the 10 African students from Fourah Bay College and the American students.

The students of today in Africa are without doubt the only leaders of tomorrow that Africa will have. They

are the only ones who will be qualified to lead in the future. Crossroads is one of the historical forces that are shaping the fate of future relationships of the United States and the striving new nations of Africa. Here and now a whirlwind is changing Africa. Crossroads is a constructive part of this change.

At the present time Phil is giving illustrated talks to various organizations and social groups in the Ithaca area. He feels that only through education of the average American to a realization that Africa is much more than natives in the bush, can he realize a fulfillment of his deep-felt obligation to his African brothers. He says, that if each of those with whom he comes into contact realize only one thing—that the Continent of Africa is not one country, but many with many varied peoples, each with their own way of ordered culture—one more person will be a long way on the road to becoming a more intelligent and educated person, able to evaluate and be more sympathetic to the sweeping changes now being attempted in this major continent. ■

## *bells and ribbons*

Brother Edward W. Reckdenwald, Beta Alpha '61, was married to Miss Annette Louise Schluter on the third of January at Rockville Centre, New York.

## *address changes*

It is now doubly important that all of our readers contemplating changing their address notify us well in advance of the actual move. Up until last January, magazines returned to the National office cost us some five or six dollars in postage due fees. But a change in postal regulations in January now raises the cost of *each* returned magazine to ten cents. The new regulation may well cost us more for returned copies than total cost of mailing our entire list of 8,000 magazines! So *please* be sure to use the address-change form included in every issue. Our precarious budget cannot absorb doubling our mailing fees.





*Views of the delegates  
at Eta's Midwestern Conclave.*

## eta hosts '62 midwestern conclave

The 1962 Midwestern Conclave was held at Eta Chapter during the weekend of March 31-April 1. But the Conclave was no April Fool's joke. It was, in fact, very successful.

The main guest speaker was James Hertling, Vice President of Kappa Delta Rho National, who spoke to the brothers on "Expansion of KDR".

The brothers attending the Conclave represented Chapters Epsilon, Eta, Theta, and Kappa.

The afternoon of the first day of the Conclave was spent by the brothers discussing "Expansion" with Brother Hertling. That evening the KDR's formed smaller discussion groups, centering around such topics as rush, social, scholarship, chapter administration, pledge programs, activities, and expansion.

The group discussing rush covered topics including various rushing systems on Midwestern campuses, rush booklets, and the possibility of inter-

fraternity assistance.

One of the most interesting discussions covered pledge programs. During Eta's informal initiation, the pledges had a most successful "Help Week" project, resulting in winning the Alpha Tau Omega trophy for "pledge community service".

The discussion of chapter administration included improving the functions of Executive Committees, methods used to interest men in

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### **Robert D. Alford**

*Eta '56*, is now a communications consultant with the General Telephone Company of Wisconsin. His current address is 281 Grand Avenue, Schofield, Wisconsin.

### **Dr. Nelson R. Easton (right)**

*Alpha '41*, has been promoted to research associate by Eli Lilly and Company for his outstanding contributions to research. Brother Easton was a senior organic chemist in the general organic chemical department.

Dr. Easton receives this recognition for important work since 1953 in the search for antiviral compounds, analgesics, anticonvulsants, hypnotics, oral hypoglycemic agents, and, most recently, drugs for the treatment of hypertension.



The Doctor is a native of Craftsbury Common, Vermont, where he was graduated from Craftsbury Academy in 1937. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College in 1941, his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois in 1946. He came to Lilly with wide experience in pharmaceutical research and teaching, including six years on the faculty at Lehigh University. He is a member of the

American Chemical Society; the New York Academy of Sciences; Society of the Sigma Xi, scientific honor society; and Pi Mu Epsilon, professional mathematics fraternity.

### **Duane Hatch**

*Beta '15*, after spending four years in Ceylon, and four years with the Colorado Indian Tribes, has retired to a permanent address at 412 North Belvedere Avenue, Tucson, Arizona.

### **William H. Hernandez**

*Beta Alpha '58*, has completed a 24-month management training program with the Public Buildings Service of the General Services Administration. He has been assigned as a buildings manager in the Mall Group in Washington, D. C. Bill, his wife Annette and their seven youngsters make their home at 3200 Perry Street, Mount Rainier, Md. Bill would like to renew contact with his former classmates.

### **Walter J. Kuss**

*Theta '35* was cited for outstanding work in customer relations by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He lives at 538 Vinita St., Akron, Ohio.



## meet your alumni

has appeared as a column since the reactivation of the magazine in 1959. Some issues used the *meet your alumni* masthead . . . others simply billed the article as a separate unit . . . (i.e. *Iran, by Dr. Crosen* in November, 1960). Whatever the actual title, the intent was the same . . . to let us meet our outstanding alumni. In May of 1960 we were fortunate enough to be able to present two men at once, but until the present issue we have never been able to exceed this record. Two years later, we now have the start of a section devoted to our distinguished alumni, which will appear in the future when material is available.



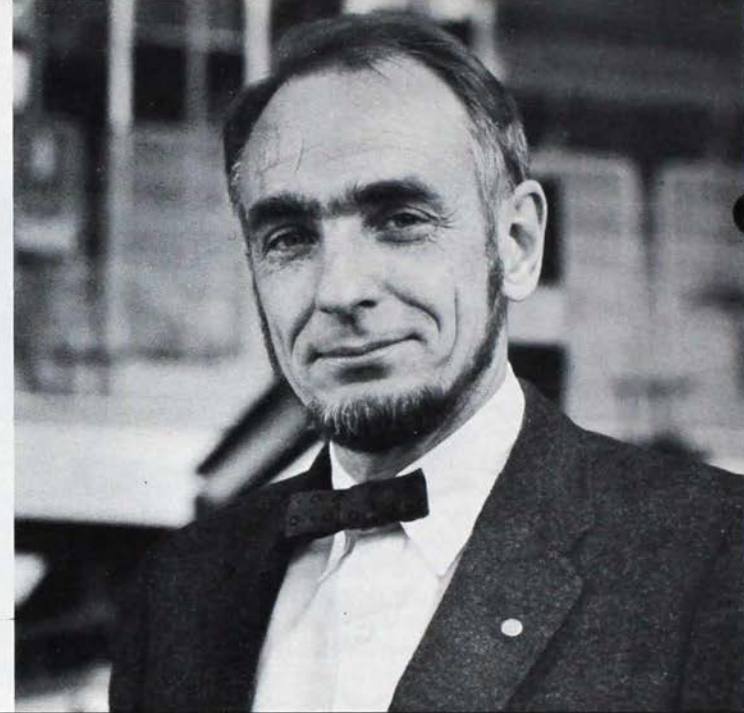
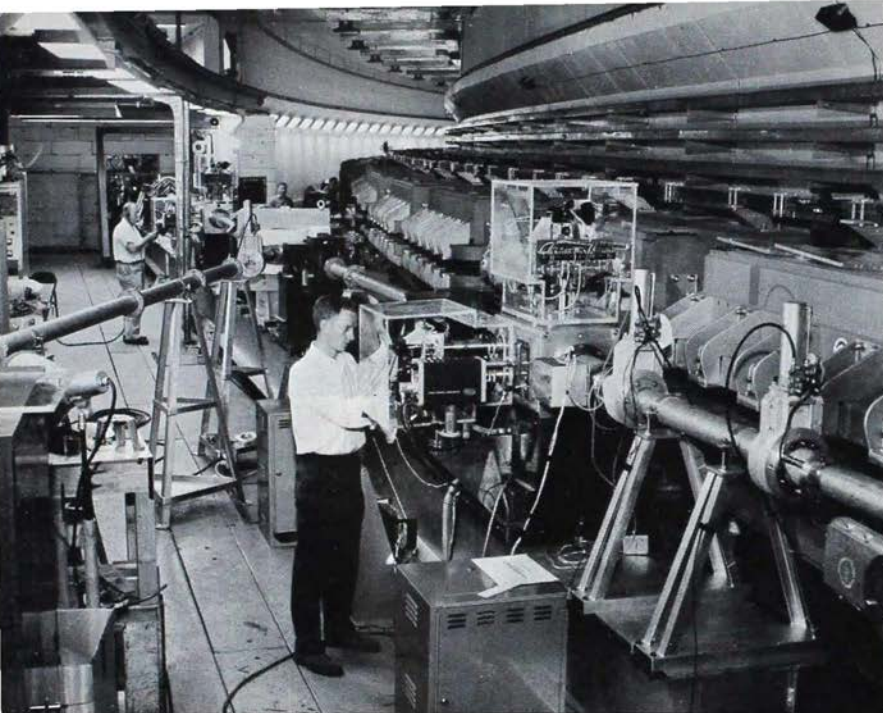
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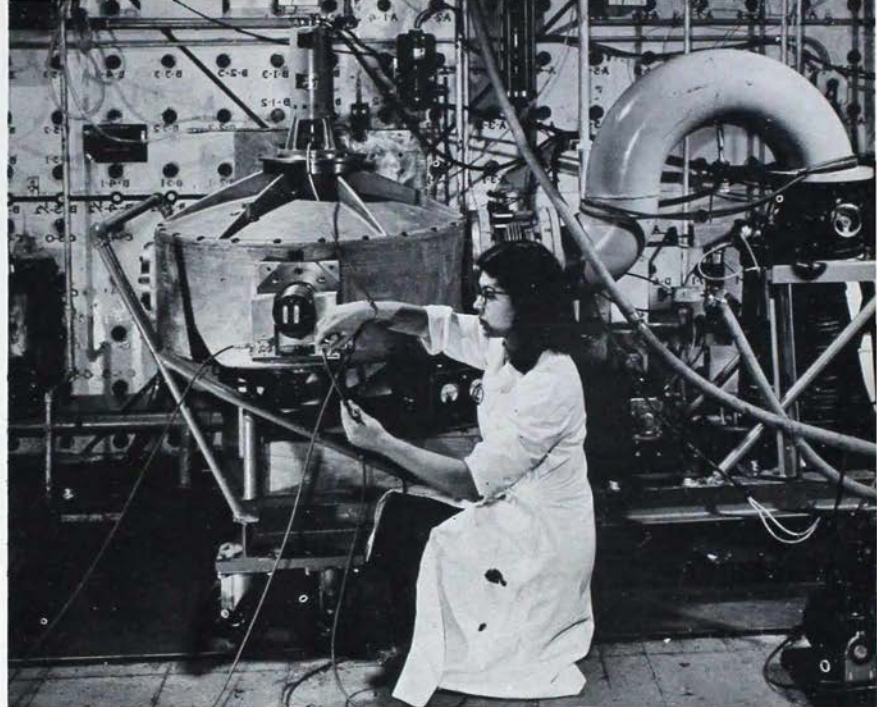
## r. christian anderson, alpha '40, assistant director, reports on

One of the principal functions of Brookhaven National Laboratory, operated by Associated Universities, Inc., for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, is to create new experimental devices for nuclear research and make these complex, costly and,

in many instances, one-of-a-kind machines available to qualified scientists from all parts of the United States and the free world. Brookhaven, located on Long Island, half-way between Montauk Point and New York City, has gained, since its

founding after WW II, at what was once Camp Upton, an international reputation among nuclear physicists, chemists, and biologists for its superb collection of tools for fundamental research. At present, 2,300 people are employed at the Laboratory of which





## the world of brookhaven, national nuclear research center

about 350 are members of the scientific staff (which is quite like the faculty of a University). In addition, about 400 appointments are held by outside scientists who come to work during summers, while on sabbatical leave, or intermittently through the

school year. And to top that off, about 90 students, undergraduate and graduate, are appointed during the summer to give them a taste of physical research. Of these 800 odd 'temporary' staff and students, about 100 are foreign nationals, principally

from Europe but also representing Australia, Japan, India, Korea, Pakistan, etc.

The job of helping to select and make arrangements for all these scientists and students falls to R. Christian Anderson, Alpha '40 who,





after graduating from Middlebury, worked during the war on antibiotics, received a Ph.D. from Princeton in '48, came to Brookhaven as a staff member in the Chemistry Department and was appointed Assistant Director of the Laboratory in 1955 in charge of scientific personnel and university liaison.

In dealing with highly trained scientists (most of whom have Ph.D.'s) from highly diversified backgrounds, Brother Anderson's own academic background—a liberal arts undergraduate education, plus a doctorate in a large university, has proved to be not only a desirable but a necessary asset. It is increasingly



clear that effective administration in many sections of our technologically sophisticated society can best be based on basic training in a rigorous discipline as much as on a diluted general undergraduate curriculum. This does not mean narrow specialization, however, since in fact most of the scientists attracted into basic re-



## captions for preceding article

page 14 Left, inside the underground tunnel of the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron. Right, Assistant Director Anderson.

page 15 Left, operator seated at manual control panel of high speed digital computer, "Merlin". Right, scene on north face of the nuclear reactor shows the fast neutron chopper.

page 16 Left, scientist injecting radioactive phosphorus into nutrient solution in which rest barley seedlings. Right, Columbia graduate student in front of an oscilloscope at the spark chamber of the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron.

search and to an institution such as Brookhaven have the traditional accoutrements of the scholar and humanist, a broad and abiding interest in man and in his relation to, and understanding of, the world in which he finds himself—"so various, so beautiful, so new." ■



## o. l. "nat" doud, transportation consultant

A new assignment designed to enable him to do some outside consulting work for other companies was given Consolidated Freightways Vice President O. L. "Nat" Doud on January 2nd, 1962.

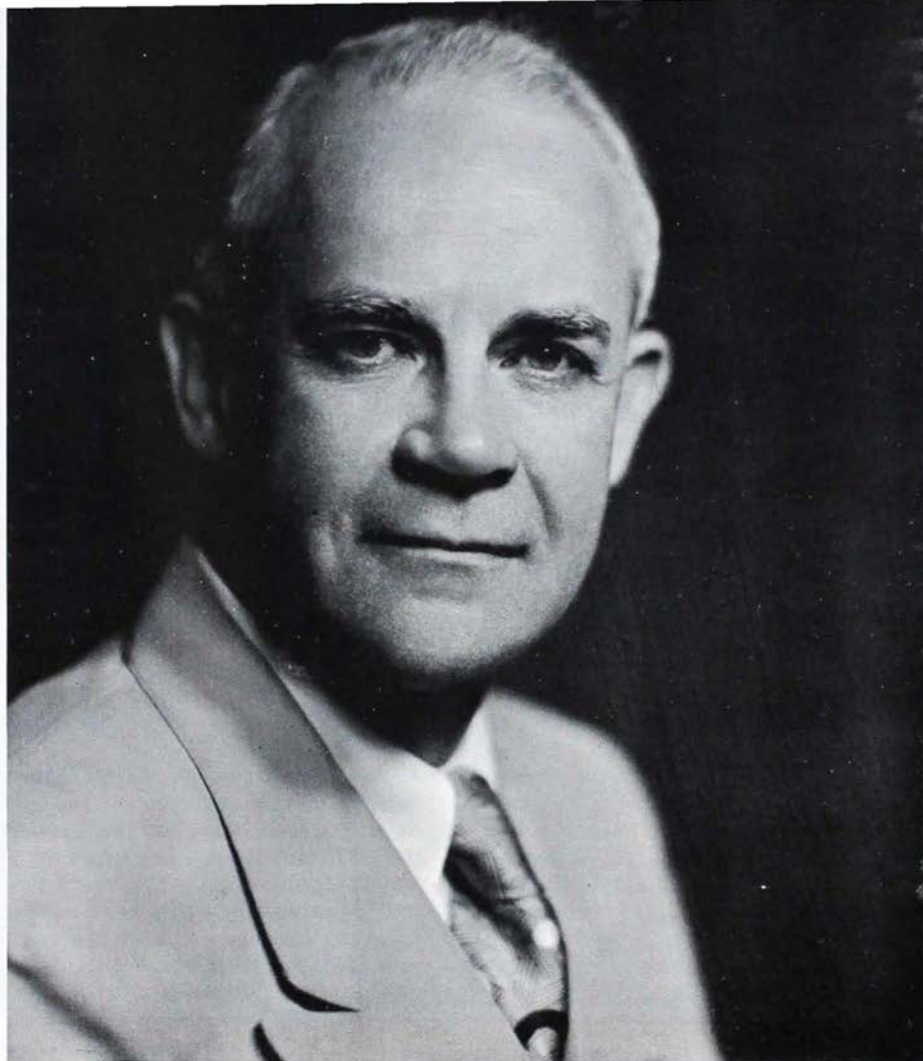
Brother Doud, who has been a financial Vice President with CF since he joined the company in April, 1956, will be known as Special Representative, and will report directly

to the president in handling his new duties.

The appointment was made, President William G. White explained, in anticipation of Doud's retirement under the company's pension rules on January 2, 1964, at which time he plans to devote his full time to the consulting field.

A. T. Kearney & Co., Management consultants, Chicago, have announc-

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ed the retention of Brother Doud as their West Coast Representative thus starting the smooth transition into the consulting field.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Doud began his career in public utilities. Three of the nine years he spent in that field were with a public accounting firm specializing in utility matters. He then spent three years as a field auditor with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company before joining the trucking industry in nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

After serving Silver Fleet Motor Express, of Louisville, Ky., as Controller, Treasurer, and eventually General Manager, Doud joined Southern Express, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, as Secretary-Treasurer in nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

In 1951 he joined Roadway Express, Inc., of Akron, as Vice President of Finance, the position he held until he became associated with Consolidated Freightways, Inc. in 1956.





Nationally known in motor carrier accounting and rate-making circles, Doud was one of the incorporators of Transport Clearings, Inc., in Dallas, as well as Secretary-Treasurer. He also served as Director and Treasurer of the Southern Motor Freight Bureau and the Common Carrier Motor Freight Association of Texas.

He was chairman of the American Trucking Associations' Committee which in two years assembled and tabulated the first National Traffic Survey of Motor Carriers.

He was organizer of the National Accounting and Finance Council of the ATA, and served for five years as its first president. He is still a member of the Executive Committee, and a national director of the group.

Brother Doud served as chairman of the first national cost study of the trucking industry, and also was chairman of the ATA Committee for a Uniform System of Accounts for Class I Motor Carriers.



For more than 20 years he has been a leading spokesman for the trucking industry in the field of accounting, having given numerous addresses and conducted many financial and accounting courses at leading universities throughout the United States.

He contends that he still has time to serve anyone as a transportation consultant . . . his lifetime's desire.

During these busy years "Nat" found much to do for Kappa Delta Rho. He was our national President in 1955, prior to which he was a national director in 1952, then Vice President. Presently he continues as an active national director on the West Coast.

He resides with his wife at 135 Pineview Lane, Menlo Park, California. They have a son, Don, who is a captain with United Airlines, and a daughter, Mrs. Ray B. Hilgert. Both reside in the Washington, D. C., area. ■



*The following, written by Brother George E. Shaw, (see following page) is reprinted from the October, 1946 issue of Fraternity Month.*

## CREDO

*Since the Beginning, wherever men have come together, there have I been.*

*My membership is legion. From the humble home and from the stately mansion; from the rolling farms and from the noisy factories; from the East and West and North and South have my followers come.*

*They who understand my meaning have followed in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee. In peace, they have been their brothers keeper, and in the agony of war, their blood has enriched the Fields of Flanders and reddened the sands of the Pacific.*

*Their reward has been the Inspiration of their Youth; the Driving Power of their Manhood; the Memories of their Maturity. They have fought the good Fight and of these, my sons, I am justly proud.*

*Who am I? My name is Fraternity. And because I have given Man that which he craves, I shall endure. My sons shall neither falter nor fail. They shall add new lustre to my name. ■*



mr.  
KAP



George E. Shaw was born January 13, 1885 in Moriah Center, N. Y. and graduated from Sherman Collegiate Institute in 1901. After taking a business course there and at Rochester Business Institute he worked for two years as a stenographer in Rochester, N. Y. In 1904 he went into the lumbering business at Moriah and kept this up all the time he was in Middlebury College which he entered as a freshman in the Fall of 1906.

George was one of the early K.D.R. pledges and was Consul in his senior year. He graduated in 1910 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was responsible for the first issue of the *Quill and Scroll* in the Summer of 1909 which was just a duplicated sheet sent to some thirty brothers to advise about entering Freshmen. It was then called *The Scroll* but it has been published ever since.

After cleaning up his lumbering business George went to New York and got a job with the banking house of William Salomon & Co., as a statistician. This involved taking night courses in accounting at New York University. He left this firm in 1916 to go with the Clark Estates at

149 Broadway where he remained until he retired in 1939 with the exception of his army career as a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service during World War I with service on the staff of the Director of C.W.S. in Washington and in the A.E.F. in France.

In April, 1920, George married Miss Laura J. Doyle who was then a high school teacher in New York. They have two sons, Robert and David, and five grandchildren.

George has held many offices in the National Fraternity during the past fifty years.—Grand Emptor, National Director, National Historian, President of Alpha Alumni, President of New York Alumni, etc. The various charter revisions, the establishment of the Quill & Scroll Trust Fund, the 1955 National History and the "Credo" of K.D.R. all show his handiwork. He has also been active in community and college affairs and received the 1952 Alumni Award from his Alma Mater.

George and Laura spend their summers at the old family farm in upstate New York and their winters in Scarsdale, N. Y. He still goes into

New York twice a week and busies himself as an Investment Consultant and as a Trustee of various trusts. The *Quill and Scroll* back in the 1930's called him "a busy and eminent figure in New York's financial world" and thirty years later he is still on the job.

On June 14, 1952, Middlebury College cited him in the following language:

"George Edward Shaw, born and bred in the Champlain Valley, graduate of Middlebury in the Class of 1910, member of Phi Beta Kappa, for forty years engaged as investment banker and consultant in the City of New York, yet in your modest and unassuming way ever ready to assist and counsel young graduates. Above all, always a loyal son of Middlebury and generous contributor to her needs, the Alumni of the College take pleasure in bestowing upon you this Alumni Award."

By his efforts in behalf of the Fraternity, George has earned membership in the K.D.R. Half Century Club and, more important, the designation from those who know him best of "Mr. K.D.R." ■

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## excerpts from the mails

### an editor is impressed

"If the thought were the deed, you would have had this letter long ago, for I have been greatly impressed with your handling of *The Quill and Scroll* of Kappa Delta Rho.

"So I have waited to tell you this until I found something which I would very much like to reprint in *The Crescent*.

"You might like to know that I have more clippings from your magazine than any of the others which I receive on an exchange basis. It seems you have faced so many of the problems of the fraternity system in the pages of your magazine, and made your articles readable and understandable to the many fraternity members who are not aware of the threats we face today."

Mrs. James J. Marek  
Editor, *The Crescent*, Gamma Phi Beta

We have written Mrs. Marek granting her request and thanking her for her kind remarks.

### nu chapter gains national recognition

"For the past several months, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company has been sponsoring radio shows in many cities in the South. These musical programs are college oriented, and bring to the community news of activities on the campus in each city.

"One aspect of this is to bring to the attention of members of the community-at-large the worthwhile projects undertaken by campus organizations in behalf of the college and/or the entire community. This feature is called "Schlitz Salutes".

"We thought you and your entire membership would be interested in knowing that the Kappa Delta Rho chapter at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, has been engaged in activities which have earned them the public recognition of the Schlitz Salute, bringing credit not only to themselves, but the entire Kappa Delta Rho fraternity as well."

Bernard Landou, Director  
Motion Picture & TV Dept.  
Barkin, Herman and Associates  
Public Relations Counsel

*This letter was received by us so close to deadline that, even though the chapter did send us complete data, it was too late to include in this issue. Their letter missed our closing date by only one day. You will find a complete explanation in the September issue.*

### "griff" liked the writeup

"I would never have expected that anyone could take those relatively poor photographs and put them together for the layout that you managed in connection with the 'Meet Your Alumni' series. We have already had numerous comments . . . very fine ones.

"If you go on with the series, if I can be of help, be sure to let me know."

Francis E. Griffin, Chief  
Bureau of Rural Admin. Services,  
University of the State of New York

*We have answered Brother Griffin to the effect that we wished we had known in advance that so many useable photographs would have been presented to us . . . in truth, we could have done better with it!*





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### rho

Rho chapter pledged eight freshmen on February twenty-third and has embarked on what we hope to be our best pledge program ever. (We also have two sophomore pledges and four freshmen who will pledge later this semester). Our pledges have already shown signs of unity and ability, and we feel that in many ways we have an excellent pledge class; we are sure that under the able guidance of Junior Tribune Dave Bilheimer their individual "frames of reference" will be molded so as to center completely upon Kappa Delta Rho.

One of the main topics of conversation and preparation at the house now is the upcoming National Convention to be held at Rho in August. Although there is still much to be done, preliminary planning has been started by Consul Larry Wheeler and Senior Tribune Bob Cucinell, and the brotherhood has accepted its various

assignments which will culminate in a most rewarding and enjoyable Convention. We are looking forward to hosting a great Convention, and we are sure that all the Brothers across the country are anticipating an educational and enjoyable time. Be sure to watch for forthcoming information!

### theta

Our spring rush program is in full progress. Several mixer-type parties were held for rushees during the pre-Christmas season. Our future agenda include a number of novel ideas concerning rush functions. These will begin to crystallize in a couple of weeks as the new semester gets under way.

December 16 was the date of Theta's fourth annual Embassy Ball, where lovely Miss Teddy Holysz, pinmate of Brother Samuel Earl Westerhouse, became our new Theta Chapter Sweetheart. Following a fine dinner, the ball commenced at nine

P.M. and lasted until midnight. With the traditional theme, the chapter house was transformed into a regal wonderland. It was indeed a gala affair attended by somewhat over a hundred people, including a number of prominent members of the Purdue Faculty.

The forthcoming issue of *Theta Talks* is presently being formulated. It will include a new flashback-type section which should be of interest and amusement to alumni.

### beta

This Fall Term has been a very productive one, at least from one point of view. Beta Chapter has hit a new high in the number of publications prepared in one year. In addition to fine issues of the *Beta Briefs* ably edited by Bob Shaw, three other documents are about to go to press (well, at least a mimeograph machine). The first and probably the most voluminous of these is the *Quaestor's Manual*, written by the present Quaestor, Richard Jackson. This manual is the last in a series of steps from inadequate and individual bookkeeping to an orderly standard double-entry accounting procedure.

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Dick has been working on it since last summer when he prepared the first draft. It has been proof-read and notes made by Robert Corrie, National Treasurer; Beta Corporation Treasurer; and other undergraduates familiar with our practices and system. The final copy, some 25 pages of written material and diagrams, is to be mimeographed this month.

Second in chronological order is a revision of the chapter constitution of 1957. Although the main task was to assemble the amendments made since then, and reword the rest of it to conform to them, some outdated provisions were removed or revised and the wording changed here and there. Praetor Richard Doughty chaired the committee which prepared the draft for submission to the chapter for acceptance. Although only a few amendments have been added in the past four years, they have been of importance, so an up-to-date Constitution will be a big help to us.

Last but not least is an Officers' Manual, being prepared by Roger Horn to supplement and amplify the National's for application to our own

chapter. It will include a list of duties and responsibilities as well as recommended experience and some general information and suggestions for house officers. This will be of great help to Beta when we elect our officers in subsequent years, and to the officers newly elected.

One of the most difficult parts of running a fraternity is continuity. For us this has been a more serious problem than it is today; and we are sure that these written documents will help us even more in the years to come. Ben Woodward Consul, Beta Chapter invites other chapters to write and ask for a copy of any of these.

### iota

Eight men were initiated on February fourth and seven new pledges have been added. These changes bring our active membership to 33 and our pledge membership to 7 for a total of 40—the largest we have been in recent years.

Another recent addition are the letters KAPPA DELTA RHO which have been added to the front of the house. Now that the house is identified you should have no trouble find-

ing us so stop in that we may meet each other.

### *Future happenings:*

Spring Houseparty Weekend — May 12-14.

SYMPOSIUM — June 2nd. We would especially like to see everyone at Symposium this year. We are striving for the largest turnout ever.

### pi

On the weekend of March 9th, Brothers Floyd R. Baughman and Bob Fox visited Pi Chapter at Gettysburg College to witness Gettysburg's twenty-seventh annual Interfraternity Council Weekend, climax to Greek Week on campus. Gettysburg's Interfraternity Council had just been recognized a few months earlier by the National Interfraternity Conference as being the outstanding fraternity system of its size in the nation.

The Weekend officially began on Friday evening with dinner discussions being held at each of the thirteen chapter houses on campus. These discussions covered all phases of fraternity life with topics ranging from fraternity ideals to the importance of 'white glove' house keeping in the





Top left, Phil Johnson, Senior Tribune, Floyd Baughman and Fred Eichner, Consul.



Right, Larry Study and John Wilkerson, ACP, co-winners of award for senior contributing most toward fraternity system, flank Craig Jacobs, Phi Gamma Delta (center), donor.

Bottom left, Pi officers with national officers—top row; Neumann, Fox, Baughman, Lauber, Larson. Bottom row; Johnson and Eichner. Right, Horace Ports, Pi '25, secretary Board of Trustees.





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fraternity house. Brother Baughman had been invited to act as leader for the discussion of ideals at Phi Kappa Psi and Brother Fox was the leader of the discussion concerning house mothers, at Phi Delta Theta.

At this same dinner hour the annual pledge banquet was held, where all freshman fraternity men were entertained preceeding their initiations on Saturday. This event took place in the dining room of the Hotel Gettysburg and included on the program guest speaker Herbert L. Brown, past Chairman of the N.I.C.

Friday night's program was the annual I.F.C.—Pan Hellenic Sing at which each fraternity and sorority presented a song. Competition at this event is heavy and the music provides an enjoyable evening of listening. Also at this program awards are presented for the previous year.

Saturday's events began with a breakfast presented by the College President, Dr. C. A. Hanson, for all visiting national officers. Brothers Baughman and Fox were among a list of over thirty distinguished national officers including five national presidents. Also on Saturday morn-

ing, a symposium for visiting deans, national officers, and alumni was held. The topic of this meeting was "The New Frontier of Fraternity Public Relations." At noon on Saturday the annual Alumni Interfraternity Conference Luncheon was held. Then, on Saturday afternoon the fraternities held initiations. Pi Chapter was fortunate in initiating thirteen new men. Of interest here is the fact that Brother Robert Nagle assisted in the initiation of one of his sons into Phi Chapter for the second time, since John Nagle became the third member of his family to become a brother at Pi. The Weekend was officially closed with a worship service on Sunday morning in the College Chapel.

Kappa Delta Rho was well represented in the events of this weekend. Larry Study, who had just completed his term as Treasurer of the I.F.C. was a member of the committee planning the pledge banquet and Fred Eichner was chairman of the invitation committee. At the awards presentations on Friday night, Larry Study was named the "Senior who has contributed most to the advancement of fraternities in his four years".

This award is presented annually by the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. The new executive committee of the Interfraternity Council was presented. Elected Secretary was Fred Eichner, present Consul of Pi, which marked the second consecutive year that Pi has had a member on the IFC executive committee.

Also of note, Horace G. Ports, Pi '25 and a member of the College Board of Trustees, was called upon to preside at the dedication of a campus building. Brother Ports serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Brothers Baughman and Fox not only witnessed and participated in the events of the weekend but became acquainted with many of the brothers and pledges at Pi Chapter. They also engaged in such activities at the Chapter as meeting with the Alumni Association and the executive council of Pi. The weekend proved to be one of interest and value to both the members of Pi and Brothers Baughman and Fox. We might suggest to all KDR's that if it is at all possible, a trip to Gettysburg's colorful I.F.C. Weekend in some future year would be an enjoyable experience.





## zeta

Since Penn State has converted to the quarter system, many new problems have cropped up in fraternity life. We now have three pledge classes per year—fall, winter, and spring. We've been fortunate in having a good number of pledges for each quarter, ten in the fall, seven in the winter, and ten for this spring of which eight are pledging from the

dormitories. We already have fifteen freshman social pledges who will pledge next fall.

In November, KDR again won first place for the Homecoming lawn display with the theme "Pour it on, Lions", which they did, beating California 33-16. Thanks to Lambda, we have a new skin on our library wall as a result of this trouncing. Penn State didn't have a very good team this year, but they won the

Lambert Trophy anyway. Zeta's lawn display was the third first place for KDR in the past four years.

Our scholarship program is improving now that everyone is getting used to the new quarter system. Our house average rose over two-tenths of a point in the winter term.

Social activities at Zeta have been as booming as ever. Since the fall we have had mixers with five sororities. In the beginning of February, we had a jam session which accommodated over 500 couples.

On February 24, Zeta held its Rose Formal. We had a cocktail party in the afternoon, a banquet at fabulous Nittany Lion Inn, and our formal dance that night. Our new KDR Sweetheart is Miss "Dixie" Dugan who is pinned to senior Charlie Welsh. Miss Dugan is holding the trophy cup in the party picture.

## alpha alpha

Lock Haven State College is probably one of the most powerful wrestling schools in the United States. Lock Haven has produced such greats as "Gray" Simons, three time N.C.A.A. champion and "Most

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**Valuable Wrestler"** for the last two consecutive years. Lock Haven's wrestling team was undefeated in 14 dual meets in 1962.

A senior from Alpha Alpha Chapter, Ivan Dinges, was a vital factor in the wrestling team's success. Ivan wrestled in the unlimited class and posted a record of 12 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Area newspapers proclaimed Dinges as the "most improved wrestler on the Bald Eagle squad".

Ivan also earned two varsity letters playing defensive middle linebacker for the football team.

Ivan, a senior from Coburn, Penna. is student-teaching at Bellefonte High School. His future plans include teaching Health and Physical Education and coaching wrestling.

Joe Kalizewski, a junior from Erie, Penna., is another of Alpha Alpha's wrestlers. Joe finished third in the Pennsylvania State College Conference tournament, held at Lock Haven State College.

Elections for officers were held on the twelfth of March, and on the same date eleven new pledges were accepted into the chapter. The new pledge class is showing a lot of en-



thusiasm for the fraternity.

On the fourteenth of April a sweetheart banquet was held . . . with only preliminary news of this reaching us before our deadline, of course.

There is talk of purchasing a new chapter house and everyone is eagerly working towards that goal.

### beta alpha

Beta Alpha chapter has had a full spring. Annual elections were held on March 20th . . . with a full slate elected for new year.

In the field of sports, Brother John Zureck was one of the stabilizing forces in C. W. Post's 17-3 basketball season, terminating in an NCAA small college bid. In intramural play, K.D.R. captured the team wrestling title, and sparked by brothers Sala-

mone, Overstrom and Cassidy, is leading in basketball competition. In varsity spring sports, brothers Smith, Whelan, Russo, McEnaney, Wolfram, Bonay, Arneman and Sapolo lead the LaCrosse team while brother Cassidy is a member of the baseball team. Brother Pete Hoyt is co-captain of the track team.

Brothers Hoyt and Sebban were placed on Dean's List. Brother Cassidy was elected Sophomore Vice-President and joins brothers Hoyt, Sebban and Patterson on Student Council.

### omega

Omega chapter received a commendation from the Heart Association in connection with the latter's drive in the borough of Indiana, Penna. Brothers of the chapter gathered nearly \$100 in contributions.

### psi

Psi chapter started the 1961-1962 school year by taking top honors in the homecoming float contest. This victory was followed by the initiation of 21 pledges—largest in the history of the chapter.

Kappa Delta Rho landed four of the starting five berths on the bas-



ketball team, including captain Jack Sneden, retiring Consul. Lycoming College also won the middle-Atlantic wrestling championship this year with the help of brothers Bill Kehrig, and Lee Wolfe. Bill was the captain and 137 lbs. champion of the middle-Atlantic for the second time. This year Bill reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament in Stillwater Okla. Bill is also president of student government, and recipient of the Chieftain Award, which is given by the college to the outstanding senior. Again this year as for the past few years Psi has a commanding lead in the intra-fraternity sports program.

This year Psi has attempted to increase the scope of its interests. There is a theatrical competition amongst fraternities in which Psi walked off with the trophy. Just before Christmas vacation Psi held a party for orphans of the community. This action was greatly appreciated by the college administration, and of course by the children. Another undertaking initiated for the first time this year was a campus day for high school seniors. Under this plan seniors were invited to attend classes and



participate in normal college activities for an entire day. Psi has also initiated a papoose award, which is similar to the Chieftain Award, but is presented to the outstanding freshman.

Academically Psi ranked third on the campus with one of its best averages in the past several years.

### lambda

Our Spring semester began with the initiation of six new members. High-lighting the initiation banquet was an address by former national president Nat Doud (Eta). In the expansion field Hugh Penman is organizing KDR alumni in Southern California and prospects for a new chapter in that area are very bright.

Lambda is becoming something of a "jock house" for, out of the seven new pledges, four constitute the backbone of the best track team in Cal's history. Brother Rich Myer is the No. 1 pole-vaulter on the varsity, as well as Pledge Master. Lambda's grade point average is substantially higher than last Spring's low; we are now in the top half of the fraternities on campus. The Mother's Club, which has always been active, is laying plans for several bridge luncheons and fund raising events. They have already made several major improvements around the house for which we are greatly indebted.

Socially we are looking forward to the annual Ski Dance on April 28 which may possibly be publicized by *Look* magazine. Also coming up is the Spring formal at Carmel which will be assessed this year due to an active Fall semester. Dante's Inferno was the theme of this Spring's Pledge Dance which, along with several parties and exchanges, rounded out the social calendar.

### eta

ETA of Kappa Delta Rho received one of the most coveted honors

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awarded during the spring semester at the University of Illinois April 9 when the Interfraternity Council announced the chapter had been awarded the annual Alpha Tau Omega Trophy, presented each year to the fraternity which organizes and carries out the best pledge project during initiation week.

Accepting the honor for Eta at ceremonies held at the weekly IFC meeting were William Koelm, junior in engineering, and Peter Kahon, junior tribune and a senior in forestry. Koelm and Kahon organized the two-day project, which was carried out with the full cooperation of the 20-man pledge class.

The pledges, headed by pledge president Ken Osika, a sophomore in engineering, washed the walls and ceiling, painted the walls, and did general repair work in the gymnasium of the Salvation Army Headquarters in Champaign.

Both Koelm and the chapter felt that the project was a vital step forward in the attempt by the University to stamp out fraternity hell-weeks and place a more serious and constructive attitude into initiation week. ■

## 50 YEARS AGO

*The Quill and Scroll* was printed under the name of *The Scroll*. Its Editor was W. F. Walch. The Fraternity had one chapter, and on May 6, 1912 it was incorporated under Vermont law. Excerpts from the March, 1912 issue, a 12 page, self-cover pamphlet: "K.D.R. has the best men in the freshmen class" . . . "a fraternity house proposition is being worked out."

## 25 YEARS AGO

The 1937 *Quill and Scroll* averaged from 48 to 64 pages. Howard B. Ortner was Editor. An average of fifteen chapters reported in every issue. Middlebury's football team of 1936 with 5 Alpha members was unbeaten and untied.

## 10 YEARS AGO

The Spring 1952 issue was 16 pages. Articles included the establishment of Psi Chapter; the election of *Quill and Scroll* Editor, Don Wolfe to Presidency of the College Fraternity Editor's Association; Announcement of the 1952 Purdue Convention. ■



## CHAPTER ETERNAL

*Give me no marble slab nor sculptured  
bronze*

*To keep a dead name living when my  
body dies.*

*Let all that was of passing worth go  
back to earth*

*Where all that's mortal lies.*

*My monument be what of living truth  
Has flowed through me to other men.*

*So shall survive what is of lasting  
worth.*

*Thus though I die, then shall I live  
again.*

*Wilfred E. Davison, Alpha, 1913*

**William Edmunds Alpha 1917**  
a Burlington, Vt., lawyer, widely  
known in Vermont, and a Life  
Trustee of Middlebury College, died  
on Nov. 28th, 1961.

Brother Edmunds was born in  
Bangor, Maine on May 29, 1896. He  
entered Norwich University in 1913,  
transferred to Middlebury College in  
1914, and received his A.B. degree  
from Middlebury in 1917. He saw  
service as a private in World War I,  
then entered Harvard Law School,  
from which he received his LL.B. in

1922. He became associated with  
Warren R. Austin in the practice of  
law in Burlington. In 1952, the firm  
was reorganized and became Ed-  
munds, Austin & Wick.

Mr. Edmunds served his communi-  
ty in many ways. He was a former  
county chairman of the American  
Red Cross, a director of the Burling-  
ton Community YMCA, a director of  
the Chittenden Trust Company,  
and a member of both the Vermont  
and American Bar Associations.

Mr. Edmunds leaves a son, Wil-  
liam, a student at Nichols College,  
Webster, Mass.; a daughter, Eliza-  
beth, a sophomore at Middlebury;  
one sister, Mrs. Walter Hardy of  
Brewer, Maine.

**Col. R. Purviance Epsilon '24**  
Born Dec. 2, 1903 in Franklin In-  
diana. Passed away in St. Peters-  
burg, Florida.

**Prof. Wm. Satterley Theta Hon.**  
Initiated Sept. 7, 1948. Passed  
away Sept. 19, 1960.

**Gene C. Sommers Psi '53**  
of 223 N. Loyalsock Avenue, Mon-  
toursville, Penna. ■

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Air Force Base, one of the most rugged areas over which an Alaskan maneuver has ever been held. Principle terrain features in the 3,200 square-mile maneuver area are the heavily forested lowlands of the Tanana river valley and the mountains, which range as high as 4,000 feet, converging on both sides of the valley.

An operations officer in the company at Fort Richardson, Alaska, Lieutenant Schuette entered the Army in January, 1959 and arrived in Alaska last August. His wife, Betty, is with him.

#### 1st Lt. Peter B. Talbott

Alpha '59, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Talbott, 3 Fara Dr., Stamford, Conn., recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division's 24th Quartermaster Company in Augsburg, Germany.

Lieutenant Talbott, whose wife, Barbara, is with him in Germany, entered the Army in November, '59. ■

## rho & sigma help iota

We've all heard the propaganda from various sources that claims fraternities are nothing more than selfish little cliques, with each individual joining the house to get what he can for himself; and that the "spirit of brotherhood" is, in this day and age, nothing but nonsense.

Every now and then the spirit of fraternal brotherhood expresses itself in unusual ways. The February issue carried an alert to Iota alumni stressing financial difficulties at the Iota chapter house. We understand that the situation has prompted a loan of \$500, interest-free, to be repayed when possible . . . not from an Iota graduate, but from Rho chapter. Even more encouraging is an outright gift from Sigma chapter of \$110. These token amounts will not suffice to cover the indebtedness, but they do show the unsolicited workings of the fraternal spirit in action. We're proud to find this kind of unselfishness amongst our undergraduate chapters and commend those responsible for their action in helping a fellow-chapter struggle over a trying period. ■



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chapter affairs, and methods used to get men out on campus and into activities.

Ideas brought up in the group discussing social improvements included having a birthday dinner for all girls in sororities on campus whose birthdays are in a certain month, new things to do for dances, and various financial problems which some chapters have had.

The scholarship group discussed various ways to improve active and pledge grades in the houses. The dis-

cussion group leader announced that Eta Chapter had received a plaque for second highest grades for actives during the first semester of the 1961-62 school year.

Epsilon Chapter brought up an interesting idea for improving pledge grades. Very successful with their own pledge classes has been a reading machine, which has improved the reading capabilities of many Epsilon pledges and, consequently, raised pledge grades.

Later Saturday evening brothers from Eta Chapter showed their

visiting brothers around their campus.

Sunday a banquet, complete with steak and all the trimmings, was held, formally bringing the Conclave to an end. ■

## ribbons and bows

Brother Dennis Ting, Xi '59, announces the birth of a boy, Roger, on the 14th of January. All are well. Dennis and wife Emily can be reached through this mailing address: c/o Kader Co., Kam Hong St., King's Road, Hong Kong. ■

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