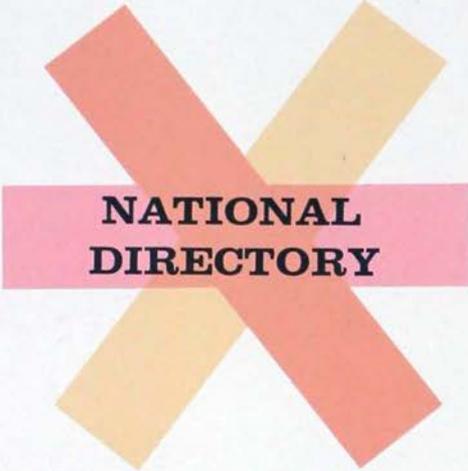




FEB
1963

**THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO**



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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

Official Publication of
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THE



**KAPPA DELTA RHO
FRATERNITY**

Founded at Middlebury on May 17th, 1905 by *George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, *Irving T. Coates, *John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, *Benjamin E. Farr, *Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.
*Deceased

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*member of the national
interfraternity conference*



president



vice president



asst. secretary



editor



february, 1963
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the quill and scroll

february 1963



THE EDITOR'S FORUM

It has been obvious to all of us for quite some time that the good health of the fraternity requires more interested and dedicated people plus more operating capital. The two are intertwined. If we had a larger budget, we could hire more personnel and rely less upon voluntary sacrificial labor. Perhaps the time will never come that the latter is not necessary, but stability requires that certain posts be occupied by an adequately paid staff. It is *not* news that more money is required. But where can we look for help on this score? The major income of the national organization comes from chapter and initiation dues. The greater the number of initiates and chapters, the more we can expand our budget. In all honesty, the greater the number of chapters, the more work there will be for the organization, so this is not entirely a one-way street. I feel it is high time, nevertheless, to comment on expansion activities. There has been a great deal of talk about expansion, but it may seem that nothing has ever come of it. During the past year two applications for colony status have been refused. Does this mean our Directorate is against expansion? No—emphatically, No! It *does* mean that despite some intensive work by earnest and qualified individuals, the

proposed colonies have not reached the status where there is a guarantee that they would “hold” on the campuses where they are striving to attain a foothold. The last refusal was particularly unfortunate, for it was almost a certainty that this group would have been accepted. The new group, themselves, requested recognition be withheld as a last moment snag developed—thereby forcing a negative vote. We have every hope that these incipient colonies will be back for another try—and that this magazine can bring you good news one of these days. There are perhaps three or more sites above and beyond the two mentioned above, where the nucleus of a new chapter is being brought to life. The work of these colonizers is one of the most frustrating and unheralded of all particularly because it cannot be publicized. We would urge all alumni who may be contacted by a colonizing group to give them your wholehearted support and assistance.

The loyalty fund is another source of income, but only a minor one, unfortunately. We will have a report in this issue on the current status of the loyalty fund—it is lagging at last word, and requires a healthy boost to even match last year's relatively poor showing. Can we not even afford a dollar bill to keep the organization alive?

There have been complaints from time to time, usually from the campuses, that the magazine is becoming too much of an alumni book. If this is the case, as it well may be, it is the direct result of lack of interest at the chapter level! This is a gambit that I've started to expand on a few times, but never found the right time or space to work in. Long ago, when this book first became my responsibility, I said I'd print whatever I received. That still holds. But if the chapters fail to send in enough material, we still have a magazine to publish, and what *is* in my hands, as long as it's oriented to KDR, will take its place. But in every argument there is a levelling agent, and this one is no exception. Many chapters are tired of seeing "Chapter X is getting better grades, won the pinochle championship, got ten pledges, and is looking for a new chandelier" . . . and I, for one don't blame them!

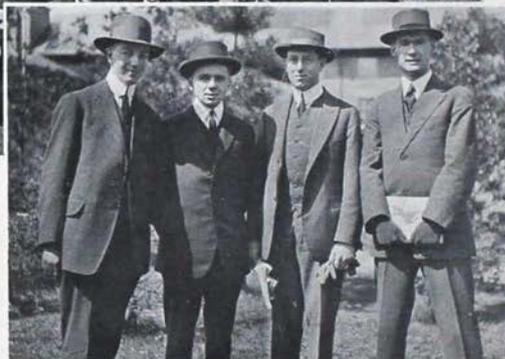
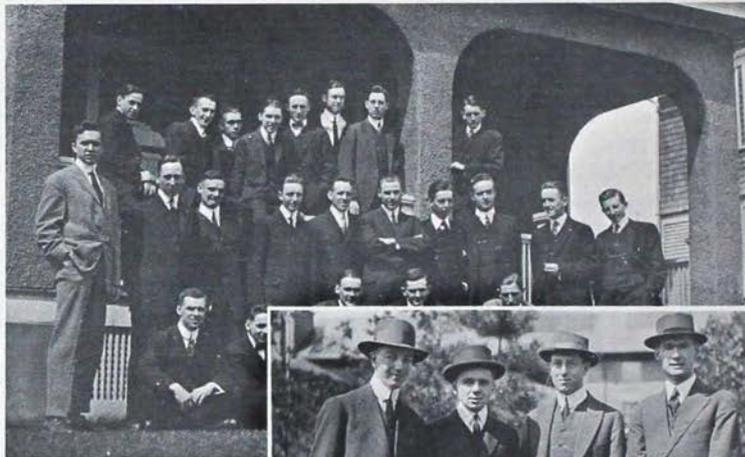
Actually a "report" to the magazine may be the wrong term. It sounds too much like a note to the teacher. Well, the name for the column is still up for grabs—anyone who has a better idea is welcome to forward it to us. If you recall, back in 1960 the term replaced "Chapter Chatter" as the latter seemed frivolous and undignified—but it was only a *temporary* replacement. No new name has ever been suggested and I feel it is high time to get a few entries, or at least ideas pro and con.

But beyond this, do you realize many chapters fail to recognize a story when they see one? . . . I can name at least a half dozen instances when a good, acceptable story fell by the wayside because no one ever reported it to us. Certainly a contribution to your magazine need not be a stereotyped report of highlights of perhaps doubtful interest. It could

and should be done with imagination . . . pick a single thing (a few chapters have done so and it works beautifully) and expand on it. Take Eta's story of the death of Caesar in the recent September issue . . . Rho's "The Longest Run in Football History" in the November issue. Take a dedication banquet, or the story behind the efforts for a new house, or the burning of a mortgage, or the struggle to get above the AMA, or any of a hundred things that *haven't* been reported on, and write it up like a *feature* article. If there's a journalism major in the house, let it be his responsibility. At least once a year we should get what amounts to a report, just so everyone will be happy, but the rest of the issues could really sparkle with some of the more offbeat stories that happen to you everyday. A wonderful "missed chance" comes to mind—one chapter redecorated a house for a destitute, fatherless family—and that is exactly *all* we were told about it! Without being maudlin, a three page or more article could have come out of that one small effort.

I understand they're going to do something similar again this year, that's why I'm not identifying the chapter! I hope that it comes in with before and after pictures and a story perhaps told from the point of view of one of the benefited children!

And have any of you thought what such a story or series of reports might do to our overall image? Let's get the lead out and stop considering the magazine article an onerous task that has to be done once in awhile so that the national organization won't pester us too much. It's your book as much as anyone's, and it's your responsibility to make it the *best in the field*. An Editor can "pretty-it-up", correct it, rewrite it, but without facts, he can't even fake it! ■



50 YEARS AGO

Beta chapter was founded in 1913 as the second chapter of the fraternity. We are indebted to Guy Hendry, Alpha '15 for these illustrations . . . (see *Alumni Across the Nation*).

25 YEARS AGO

Thirteen of the 18 chapters were purchasing houses. Beta celebrated its Silver Anniversary by acting as host to the National Convention. Over 150 members attended. Leo T. Wolford (presently our Legal Advisor) was National President.

10 YEARS AGO

There were still 18 chapters in the fraternity, but three were new and three were lost in the war years. Of these three new chapters only one remains today (Psi), which was installed in 1953. Pi celebrated its 25th Anniversary on campus. ■

From left to right: Beta's first house; Beta brothers "horsing around"; the chapter shortly after it was established; Brothers Charles Wright, Art Ottoman, Hal Severy and Guy Hendry at Cornell, 1913.



WELL ATTENDED BY KDR'S

Six KDR's were in attendance at the fifty-fourth National Interfraternity Conference this year in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This was the biggest representation of our Fraternity at the late November meeting in recent years.

The three-day Conference is held annually to enable representatives of the member "national" fraternities to meet, discuss mutual problems and challenges of the fraternity world, and take any appropriate action. This is done in a regular business meeting and in separate committee reporting sessions. Emphasis this year was placed on the report of the Scholarship, Public Relations, and Expansion Committees.

Simultaneously, the undergraduate representatives to the Conference of IFC's from all across the United States and Canada were meeting in small groups to seek answers to problems and to define the goals of these most important campus fraternity

groups. Areas covered in these discussion sessions were Leadership, Pledge Education, and Rushing and Pledging.

Three undergraduate KDR's were selected to represent their local IFC's at the Conference. This is indeed a tribute to our very capable and highly regarded KDR undergraduates. To be commended for their leadership are Noel Nellis, president of Cal's IFC, who flew east for the meeting. He met Fred Eichner, secretary of Gettysburg's IFC, and Bill Chillas, representing Lycoming College.

Attending his fourth consecutive NIC Conference as our delegate was national president Floyd Baughman. O. D. Roberts was representing Purdue University as Dean of Men and Bob Fox, Assistant Executive Secretary, was the alternate. The six met and thoroughly enjoyed their "KDR Luncheon" becoming better acquainted and discussing the Fraternity.

One of the highlights of the Conference was the address of Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. who spoke of the need for fraternities today and of the misconception of them held by many. Dr. Stahr is the President of Indiana University and recently served as Secre-

tary of the Army. He spoke Saturday evening at the concluding banquet.

Earlier the same afternoon Dr. Perry E. Gresham, President of Bethany College, spoke on "The New Fraternity" and noted that in a changing America the college fraternity is changing most of all. Observing fraternities as they are today, Dr. Gresham said that "the peer group has become a major force for academic achievement rather than an anti-intellectual hideout" as many have accused. "The founders of the American fraternity system took their letters and their ideals from Plato's Academy and Aristotle's Lyceum. The intellectually eager youth of today are about to recover the drive toward learning, vibrant health, candor in human relations, and wholehearted competition which characterized the best students of ancient Greece. "Youthful rebellion still breaks out occasionally, but it is reduced in prestige and the best men are embarrassed by it. Maturity is the ideal; juvenile rowdies are under peer group pressure to grow up or get out." It is no wonder then that Dr. Gresham feels "the returning alumnus who boasts of high

(continued on page 40)

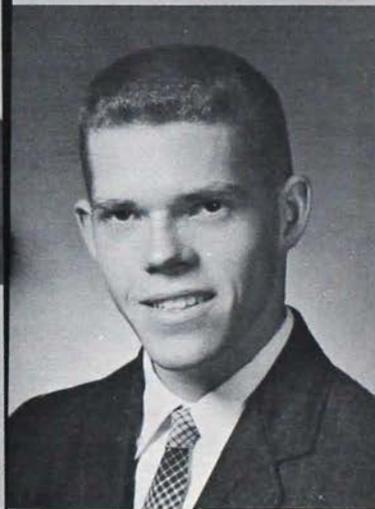
NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

Last year, for the first time, the National Foundation awarded a framed certificate of designation as a Kappa Delta Rho Scholar to each man who had the highest cumulative average in his chapter over a period of six semesters. We are proud to present the second group of winners on the following pages. If your chapter is not represented, it is because the winners failed to submit material for publication in time to clear our deadline.



RHO—F. WILLIAM KROESSER

Major: Chemical Engineering
Bill's current Treasurer of Rho and former Corresponding Secretary. He is working in the National Science Foundation sponsored independent research project for undergraduates at Lafayette. Subject of his research is Liquid Extraction. A candidate for honors, Bill's immediate future plans are to study Chemical Engineering in Graduate School. Extra-curricular activities include sailing and swimming.



THETA—THOMAS HOKINSON

Major: Industrial Engineering
Tom, present Consul of Theta, has also held the positions of Rush Chairman and Activities Chairman. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Skull and Crescent and Alpha Pi Mu, Industrial Engineering Society. Upon graduation from Purdue, Tom expects to enter law school and eventually practice as a corporation lawyer.



DELTA—BARRY LEIGHTON

Barry's activities in school have centered around his interests in politics, travel and foreign languages. He speaks French, Russian and Spanish; has received the Allis-Chalmers Russian Scholarship, Andrew Carnegie Foundation Award, Colgate National War Memorial Scholarship (2 years), Russian Language Award, Hamilton College Scholarship and French Government Award, and many others. Barry has received the Phi and Beta degrees from Phi Beta Kappa. Hobbies include oil painting and reading. Future plans are for the Foreign Service.



PSI—ROBERT E. PORTER

Major: Mathematics—3.6 Average
Bob, Psi's Consul, was initiated at 16 and will be 19 when graduated. He was Class Treasurer last year and New Student Week leader this fall. Extra-curricular activities include drama and wrestling. He is a member of Iruska Honor Society, Sachem Honor Society and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Bob expects to go to graduate school at Syracuse.



NU—EDWARD A. SPRAY

Major: Radio & Television—3.3 Average
Ed has held the offices of Pledge Class President, Pontifex and Rush Chairman in the chapter. He is Vice President of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society, and a member of the I. U. Foundation. Recipient of the Sarkes Tarizon Scholarship, Ed has been Dean's List for 3 semesters. His major future interest is television production.



ALPHA ALPHA—JACK L. LOBB

Major: Mathematics and Social Science
Jack has been Quaestor and Scholarship Chairman of the chapter. He is a member of the Mathematics Club and the Association of Secondary Education Club. His interests and hobbies lie in the sports field and he is active in football, basketball, softball, bowling, volleyball and deer hunting. Jack hopes to acquire a position at I.B.M. or a teaching post near a University where he can do post-graduate work.



BETA ALPHA—JOHN ZURECK

Major: Business Administration;
Accounting

Beta Alpha's current Consul has also held the posts of Treasurer and Centurian in the chapter. He is Treasurer of the Student Council, Captain of the varsity basketball team, and member of the varsity football and golf teams. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and camping. After graduation John plans to either study on the graduate level or go to work with an accounting firm and gain his certificate as a C.P.A.

BETA—ROGER A. HORN

Major: Mathematics

Rog has been Dean's List for six semesters, and is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a trumpeter in the Cornell Marching Band and the Repertoire Concert Band, having been Student Director and President, respectively. At Beta, Rog has been Scholarship Chairman and Junior Tribune. Summer work has included Program Director at a Boy Scout Camp and a National Science Foundation grant for study at the University of Illinois. Rog is also instructor in the Astronomy Department at Cornell.



IOTA—FRANK SHOWELL

Major: Economics and Mathematics

Frank has consistently held office at Iota, rising from Corresponding Secretary to Senior Tribune and now Consul of the chapter. His major interests are coin collecting (U.S.), and sports, especially bowling, golf, soccer and in the realm of social games, bridge. Frank hopes to either enter the insurance or banking field upon graduation, or continue his studies in search of a Masters degree.



ZETA—EDWARD J. UNGER

Major: Mathematics; Computer Techniques

Ed is Executive officer of the ROTC Band and a member of National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon. He is interested in golf, bowling and tennis. Upon graduation, he'll be commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Ed expects to get married in June and hopes to get a post in Germany for several years.



SIGMA—DAVID MONTGOMERY

Major: Accounting, Artillery ROTC
Dave is currently a member of Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Honorary Society and the American Finance Association. His hobbies include tennis and basketball. After graduation he expects to spend several years in the Army after which he would like to enter the field of Industrial Accounting or financial management.



KAPPA—ALBERT J. FAM

Major: Music Education
Al has held the offices of Junior Tribune, Song Leader and Social Chairman at the chapter. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Symphonia, honorary music fraternities, and is active in the Music Educator's National Conference. His hobbies include fishing and swimming. Al plans to teach high school students in instrumental music after graduation.



XI—ROBERT CRESPI

Major: Philosophy
Bob has been Dean's List for all of his 4 years. He was Treasurer of the Sophomore class and is active on the student newspaper. Among his interests are music and the creative arts. He has studied under visiting Indian professors Pandeya and Haldar and met P. M. Nehru in N. Y. when Bob represented Colby at Collegiate U.N. Conference. He plans to attend Columbia after graduation and enter South Asian Studies.

LAMBDA—DON HIDDLESON

Major: Biological Sciences; Functional Biology
Among Don's House offices have been House Manager in spring and fall, 1962 and Social Chairman in spring, 1963. Extra-curricular activities include German Club and J. V. Baseball. Sports interests are in weight lifting, archery, tennis, swimming and skiing. Don has been accepted for flight training in the Navy and expects to be able to do graduate work in environmental physiology, then perhaps experimental research with the Navy's space program.



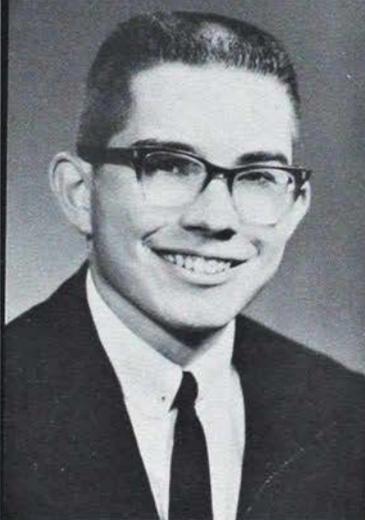


EPSILON—ARTHUR R. JONES

Major: History
 Art has been Quaestor, Pledge Trainer and Scholarship Chairman at Epsilon. He, as well as last year's scholar, is a General Motors Scholar and has been very active in campus activities. He has been I.F.C. President, a Dorm Counselor and a member of C.Y.F. Art is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

PI—DON CLIFFORD

Major: Business Administration; Accounting
 Don belonged to AUSA, Army organization as a Freshman; and plans to join the business and political science fraternity Pi Lambda Sigma shortly. He has also been active in intra-mural football and softball. Hobbies include coin collecting and hunting. After graduation plans consist of graduate school in search of an M.B.A. in accounting. Then, most likely, Uncle Sam, and perhaps marriage.



OMEGA—MILTON FRY

Major: History
 Milt has been Omega's Consul for two semesters and graduated in January, 1963. He has served on the varsity wrestling team for three years. As an undergraduate he was Chairman of the Rushing and Pledging Committee of the I.F.C., and a member of the Young Republican Club. Milt's hobbies have included being advisor to a local troop of Explorer Scouts, hunting, hiking, tennis and swimming. His plans for the future include teaching for several years with government work a long-distance aim.



ETA—ROBERT VALLENI

Major: Electrical Engineering
 Bob is a member of Sigma Tau (Engineering) and Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering) honoraries. He is current consul of Eta and past president of the Circle K Club, service organization. His future plans are to continue at Illinois for his Masters and perhaps a Ph.D. He is applying for an assistant teacher's position and may wish to become a college professor. Interests include football and ham radio, when and if time permits.



Frederick M. Burgess

Nu '49, an associate professor at Villanova University, has received recognition in "Who's Who in the East" and "American Men of Service". Fred's wife, Barbee Gail Lawson Burgess is an alumna of Wayne State University. Fred was the director of the Fire Prevention Week Program in the city of Philadelphia from 1955 to 1960. The Burgess household is located at 211 First Avenue in Broomall, Pennsylvania.

Frank E. Dolian

Nu '30 is manager, technical staff, Sales division of the Commercial Solvents Corporation in New York, N.Y.. Frank was National president of Commercial Chemical Development Association in 1957 and 1958. He is a

member of the Chemists Club (New York) and lives at E. Lane, Revonah Woods, Stamford, Connecticut.

Dr. James L. Dyson

Rho '33, professor and head of the department of geology at Lafayette College, has been named recipient of the 1962 Phi Beta Kappa Science Award for his 292-page illustrated book, *The World of Ice*, published last spring by Alfred A. Knopf.

The \$1,000 prize is offered annually for outstanding contributions to the literature of science, according to Carl Billman of Washington, D. C., secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Dyson's book was selected from among 35 scientific studies as the most distinguished work published during the twelve-month period from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962, Billman said.

Dr. Dyson was presented with the award at a dinner in the Hotel Dupont Plaza, Washington. He and Mrs. Dyson were guests of the 24-member governing body of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Now in its second printing, *The World of Ice* is one of the two December selections of the Library of Science

Book Club. A chapter entitled "Ice Beneath the Ground" was condensed and published in the December issue of *Science Digest*.

Dr. Dyson is a 1933 graduate of Lafayette and has been a member of the faculty since 1947. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University.

Dr. Dyson is the author of numerous professionally published articles on glaciation, snowslide erosion and other aspects of his field. His article entitled "The Cold World" was published by *Holiday* in 1948.

In 1961-62 Dr. Dyson was president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. He has served as chairman of the advisory selection committee on Fulbright Awards for geology and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Geological Society of America.

H. F. Earley

Nu '45 maintains an Optometrist's office at 708 Chillicothe, Missouri. 'Pete' has held several offices in the Eagles and Lions Clubs and is also a member of the JayCees and The American Legion.



Donald Lee Foster

Nu '54 is presently employed as a General Auditor for the International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. Don is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Hubert W. Gouldthorpe

Mu '27, General Manager of the Switchgear and Control Division of General Electric Company has been elected a vice president of the company. Brother Gouldthorpe resides at 16 Meadow Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Guy B. Hendry

Alpha '15 who sent the pictures shown on page 4, recalls that in 1911 he was treasurer of Alpha when the chapter acquired its present home. He was also one of the group that visited Beta at the request of Hal Severy, *Alpha '09*, then teaching at Cornell, who was instrumental in founding Beta. Guy's first job in a county YMCA field (Burlington County,

N.J.) was with a Beta K.D.R., Bob Shoemaker, now a retired YMCA Secretary, like Guy. Brother Hendry lives at 330 Vine Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Richard A. Hohaus

Gamma '17, Senior Vice President and Chief Actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has been elected a Director of the organization, effective October, 1962. Brother Hohaus is recognized as one of the all-time greats of his field. Much of the actuarial thinking behind the Social Security program was conducted under his leadership.

Robert E. Kapplers

Nu '46 is a sales engineer for the Hancock Telecontrol Corporation—business address, 340 Park Avenue, New York. Bob and his wife Claudia, and their two children, reside at 3878 Brittany Circle, Bridgeton, Missouri. Bob was formerly a purchasing agent for the Ford Motor Company and a Sales engineer and assistant to the president of Crusoe, Breer, Inc.

Bard A. Logan

Nu '35 has been the owner of the Criss Cross Service in San Antonio, Texas since 1949. Bard was co-founder

of the Constitution Party USA in 1950 and has been a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1958 and 1960. The American Legion, VFW, and the Sons of the American Revolution are some of the organizations in which Bard has membership.

Melvin Dwight Mauck

Nu '36 is presently the Division Exploration Manager of the Pure Oil Company in Houston, Texas. "Mauky" was a member of the U.S. Geological Survey in 1937. He maintains membership in several local and national Geological societies.

Samuel Riely

Nu '52, is employed as geologist by the Mobile Oil Company in Lafayette, Louisiana. Sam married a LSU alumna, Dora Wheelis, and they have a son Michael, age 3. Sam served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

John S. Wilson

Nu '38, is a management consultant for the Heidrick & Struggles Company in Chicago, John received an M.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1956. He is a member of the LaGrange Country Club and the University Club of Chicago. ■



SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Kappa Chapter, for the second consecutive year has won the National Scholarship Trophy by being the chapter with the highest index as computed by the Scholarship Reporting Committee of the NIC. This index has as zero the All Men's Average of the respective campus and is calculated by taking into account the number of men and the chapter average. Alpha Alpha Chapter showed the greatest improvement. No reports are issued on C. W. Post College.

Eight chapters of the eighteen reporting institutions were above the AMA on their respective campuses. This is exactly the number reported last year. However, some chapters improved, some fell. Beta, Kappa, Xi, Psi, and Omega were the chapters who retained their position above the AMA. These chapters deserve much credit for their emphasis on scholarship and for their pleasing record in this area. Delta, Pi and Alpha Alpha have brought their chapter averages above the AMA.



Assistant Executive Secretary Bob Fox presenting Scholarship Trophy to Kappa Consul, John J. McDonald.

Ranking for these eight was as follows: 1) Kappa, 2) Beta, 3) Delta, 4) Psi, 4) Omega, 6) Xi, 7) Alpha Alpha, 8) Pi. Omega and Psi were tied for

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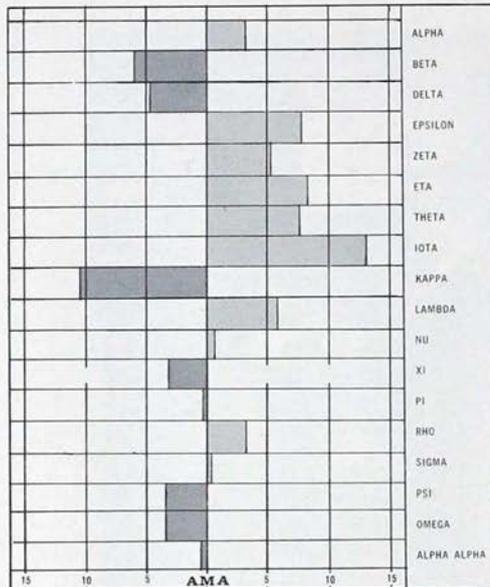
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fourth place. More facts can be obtained from the accompanying graph.

The fact that the national scholarship situation for KDR doesn't look far different from that of the past year should be of some general concern to all of us. The much belabored statement that men are in college to get an education can never be shunted aside. Alumni should make it their duty to see that scholarship receives its deserved and necessary emphasis in our respective chapters. The fact that alumni are interested and show concern can do much to keep the goals of our young men in the right perspective. Alumni may be able to make helpful suggestions that can do much to improve the scholastic standing of each of our chapters.

Each chapter must achieve an atmosphere conducive to more complete intellectual development and scholastic achievement.

This atmosphere can most easily be achieved by pledging mature young men who are cognizant of their purpose and have proven it in their past performance either in high school or college. Among major points in the pledge training period should be em-



phasis on the importance of scholarship and, effective measures to guide pledges in their thinking on the subject.

As the second half of the college year begins, let us all renew our thoughts on scholarship and fully realize that the "gentlemanly C" no longer exists and cannot linger for those who have ambition and life goals to attain. ■



THE OUTFIELD

A continuing column reporting on the dangers inherent in the philosophies of the far right and the far left, and their effect on today's college campus.

• *The Human Events* in its September 1, 1962 issue on the topic, "Reds on College Campuses" lists the following persons who seem to be well-known in the Communist Party and also mentions the numerous appearances being made before college audiences: Gus Hall, General Secretary of the Communist Party, Herbert Aptheker, "one of the Communists Party's chief theoreticians and its official historian," Mortimer Daniel Rubin, who has been mentioned as national youth director of the party. Benjamin Davis, Arnold Johnson, Sam Kushner, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the latter persons said to be booked by a newly-formed lecture bureau, which is situated at 23 West 26th Street, New York City, which is also said to be the address of the Communist Party, USA and *The Daily Worker*.

• *Freedoms Facts*, the publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, in a recent issue presents an interesting discussion of the problem of facing up to both ultra right and ultra left groups with some suggestions as to methods of dealing with each. Here are excerpts from the article:

"A basic technique of Communist advance works like the old-fashioned see-saw. When you push up on one side, you pull down on the other. Thus, while no specific proof is available, the experts conclude that some Communists may have adapted the tactic to trying to penetrate into the so-called 'ultra Rightist' groups.

"Their aim in such organizations would be to: 1) arouse popular hostility toward so-called 'ultra Right' groups by encouraging them to promote extreme totalitarian positions; 2) try to smear all groups and individuals fighting Communism with the 'ultra Rightist' label; 3) use the 'ultra Right' threat to help to consolidate their own positions of strength inside of penetrated Left-wing groups; and 4) create a heated struggle between the ultra Left and the ultra Right inside

the United States. This would tend to split, confuse and weaken all forces fighting against Communism, and thereby undermine popular pressure against Communist activities.

"Such tactics were used by Lenin himself when he moved into Russia in 1917. He succeeded, first, in forcing from power the democratic groups which had overthrown the Tzar, then he neutralized the majority of the people and finally mobilized the Left-wing behind his drive against the 'ultras' of his day. The result was supreme power for the Communists—then numbering about 40,000 in a population well over 100,000,000.

"The possibility that such tactics are being used in the U.S. today presents sincere American organizations with a serious, new challenge. It is a challenge to strengthen their fight for freedom and against Communism in the midst of campaigns designed to discredit both free democratic process and anti-Communism.

"Useful guidelines for such a possible fight have been laid down for their own members by several organizations participating in the All-American

Conference. In general these guidelines urge:

1. Oppose totalitarianism and totalitarian tactics of hate mongering, racism, and religious bigotry whether from the Left or from the Right.
2. Support and promote all efforts to unify the American people in the common struggle to strengthen our freedoms and to defeat Communism.
3. State and keep your own organization's goals clearly before your members and before the general public so there can be no question of your stand for freedom and against *all* forms of totalitarianism.
4. Keep yourself informed about Communist objectives, strategies and tactics so that you can recognize them in operation, and thus be in a position to identify, isolate and defeat them.

"These are not always easy guidelines to follow in periods and over issues in which emotionalism tends to run high. Yet, a sound, rational approach must be followed if we are to succeed in our common goal of defeating Communism." ■



Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho

We are indebted to the state of Maryland for our finalists in the 1963 Sweetheart contest. Miss Jeanne A. York, (*left*) pinmate of Brother Edsel Ristau of Psi chapter was awarded first place by the judges. Jeanne is a Junior at Lycoming and is a resident of Silver Spring, Maryland. She is majoring in history and has attained Dean's List twice. She is a member of the Gold Key Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta Honorary History Society and publicity chairman of Associated Women's Students. She is also a skilled artist. After graduation she hopes to teach in elementary schools.

Our second choice closely parallels Miss York, in that she, too, is a Junior, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an honor student, a history major and resides in Maryland (Chevy Chase). Miss Jane L. Calderwood, (*right*) is engaged to Brother Arthur B. Cummings of Pi chapter. Jane is a member of Delta Gamma and spent her freshman year in Munich, Germany under an arrangement with the University of Maryland. She now is enrolled on the Gettysburg campus and is active in dramatics and the college newspaper. ■



WHAT IS LOYALTY?

Each year the fraternity asks its alumni to remember their college days and the influence of their fraternity upon them. Each year we ask you to help us continue to function—not by paying dues but by voluntarily giving out of loyalty to Kappa Delta Rho. This year we set a goal of \$1.00 per man . . . certainly a modest amount, and what has happened to date? 1. *Our alumni are being outpaced by our undergraduates!* 8% of our undergraduate body have contributed to the loyalty fund, and *less than 8%* of our alumni have followed suit; 2. The figure of 8% is not a very satisfactory indication of loyalty, but when you consider that the undergraduate is generally in a less advantageous position financially than the graduate, it does show a warmth of interest in our chapters. But when are our alumni going to wake up? They like to see their names mentioned in print, they like the idea of a brotherhood, but apparently they do not wish to support it in even token fashion!; 3. With the limited amount contributed through December 1962, we will fall short of our goal of \$8,000—(\$1.00 per man)—by well over \$5,000. We need dynamite, not platitudes!

Seldom have I ever met with a group of men who, when approached for some minor benevolence, would not contribute a minimum of a dollar. Well, brothers, *you belong to a group* and while you can't see them on this paper, they are all around you and all over the country. We are asking you to give—not begging—just asking. Eight of every 100 of you are trying to carry a load that is tremendous—just about beyond the ability of these few men to handle. Lend a hand *now*, when it really counts. The coupon is on page 13. ■

"Crime and subversion are formidable problems in the United States today because, *and only because*, there is a dangerous flaw in our Nation's moral armor. Self-indulgence—the principle of pleasure before duty—is practiced across the length and breadth of the land. It is undermining those attributes of personal responsibility and self-discipline which are essential to our national survival. It is creating citizens who reach maturity with a warped sense of values and an undeveloped conscience."

J. Edgar Hoover
Director F.B.I.

"When a nation ceases believing in itself, when it regards its institutions and its traditions with flippancy, it will not long remain great.

"We are still a great nation. But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out and filling to be done. We have reached the stomach turning point. It is time we hit the sawdust trail. It is time we revived the

idea that there is such a thing as sin. It is time we brought self-discipline back in style.

"We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because the Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter."

"Isn't it time we squawked? Who is tampering with the soul of America? Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirty—if that's what we think of it. Let's blow the whistle on plays and movies that would bring blushes to a stag party. Let's pay attention to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others. In short, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers. Let there be a fresh breeze of new honesty! New idealism! New integrity!"

Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor—Tulsa Tribune

"In voluntary association we find one of the best means of education in the democratic way of life. The increasingly secularist and totalitarian

trend of government and civilization warns us that we had better try to generate moral standards, standards of service, and standards of what becomes the good citizen. This setting up of standards can only be done in cooperation with like-minded people.

"Voluntary associations are those in which a person is free to participate or not, as he chooses. They are open to persons who share a common interest or purpose. They build their own policy and direct their own activities. They contribute toward the creation of an alert, concerned and responsible public. They may be for learning, teaching or serving.

"The importance of voluntary societies in a democracy should need no emphasis in a generation which knows that their suppression is the first move of a dictatorship. They are sometimes discouraged in a democracy in the name of efficiency, but the weakness in this argument is the fact that all-state discharge of caretaking responsibility fails to grapple with the instincts of human nature in its higher forms."

From the monthly letter issued by
The Royal Bank of Canada. ■

WORKING WITH... *by D. Spencer "Chick" Hatch*

Part II-The Troops in Mesopotamia

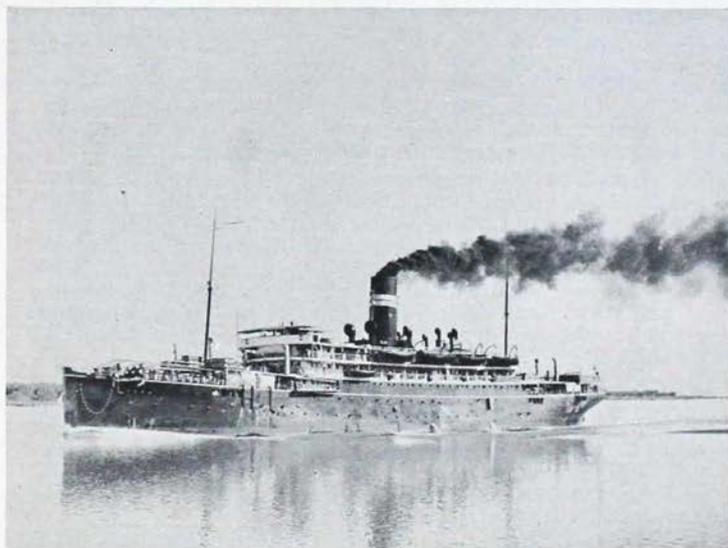
In our last issue we covered Dr. Hatch's adventures in India and Afghanistan. The story started with his debarkation in Bombay on July 29, 1916 and concluded with his recall to the same city from the Frontier Provinces on September 7, 1917. We pick up the narrative just about a month later:

Oct. 4, 1917, Bombay. Seems my permit to leave India was granted before I left the Frontier, therefore have to get it all over again.

Oct. 6. I am delegated job of meeting six new Secretaries landing and expecting to go to Mesopotamia, as we expected when we landed a year and three months ago. One of the six, Prof. Archer of Yale leaned over the ship's high rail and yelled down to me, "When do we start for Mesopotamia?" I yelled back, "We have a telegram for Prof. Archer calling you to headquarters in Calcutta." With no hesitation he yelled, "I didn't come to go to Calcutta. I'm going to Mesopotamia direct." (Four years afterward when I began study for my doctorate at Yale, I told Archer he was the only Y Secretary I ever heard of who went to Mesopotamia without serving a term in India. Roberts, one of the six, never got to Mesopotamia; he died a year later in India.)

Oct. 10. Speak at Cooperage Camp on "Dr. Pennel, Missionary Doctor", who, Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts had said was worth three regiments of soldiers toward preserving peace on the Frontier.

Oct. 12. Went to see Pearl White in "The Iron Claw". Like being back in college again in Ithaca. The old lakes, Cayuga and Beebe



H. T. Egra, packed with 1400 soldiers, sailing for the Mesopotamian battle front.

and so many familiar scenes. Pearl was the only girl I knew in Ithaca who wore her wrist watch on her ankle.

Oct. 13. Get news to sail in morning on "Cooewana". Buy equipment for use with soldiers en route.

Oct. 14. Kasanaika, a Ceylonese, and I with servants go down to sail. Boat full of mules and Indians. We were sent back. They book us definitely for "Egra", a big ship sailing 17th.

Oct. 15. Watched concerts on tennis courts of YMCA. I love people—God has made such likable and attractive ones of both sexes, but until the war is over my time will be spent in the society of men alone. This is abnormal but if I make it so, a privilege.

Oct. 17. Sail for Mespot—S.S. Egra and 1400 soldiers—ship is packed, all six decks. The soldier's life is hard. I start up victrola and give out writing paper. They are so glad to have someone to talk to. Life-boat drill. I am surprised to find so many fellows who have been up here fighting going back to fight again—some have been wounded in as many as four different engagements.

Oct. 18. At breakfast notice that the Captain of the Ship wants to see me. In his cabin Capt. Carre said, "I am so glad you are aboard, Hatch." Told me he had a feeling this was going to be a great trip spiritually among the men. We bowed and prayed that it might be. The men are thinking seriously as we go up to begin the big winter offensive against Turks and Germans. A percentage of them will never come back. Many of them are machine gunners who will be whipped off to the front at once, no doubt. They all go up to fight.

Oct. 19. Every night at 8 I go up to the Bridge to the Captain's cabin and in the dark we pray together for the men crowded from the top to the very depths of this ship. I like the way he, whom we aboard call "Commander" prays, "Oh Lord, Thou art Commander of this ship."... I am sleeping on deck as I always try to. Brightest stars I have ever seen. I think no landscape can approach the grandeur and beauty of the sea.

Oct. 20. Lieut. Walker and Adjutant Redman asked me to arrange a concert for tonight. I look all over the boat for talent and we have a fine concert in the evening. It is great the boys can laugh and sing in the face of what they are going into. Hospital ship is sailing in sight, brilliantly lighted with big red cross, while we are all dark. That is as much as to say to subs and bombers,

"Don't sink us, hunt around in the dark for the other ship."

Oct. 21. There was great interest in a Sunday evening service, but only a comparatively few men can crowd onto any side deck. Two such services had almost unbalanced the ship. The Captain and I considered strategy; I got him to go right down into the depths of the ship, to stand on its very bottom. The men then crowded around the hatches, deck after deck above, which served as huge galleries. Men were gambling all around when we went down (anti-gambling rules off while men are on ship-board) but the Captain said that when I began the opening prayer, God held sway in every heart. They shouted for their favorite hymns, 'Jesus Lover of My Soul,' 'All Hail the Power'. When they sang "Fight the Good Fight", both sides of the Persian Gulf might have heard. The Captain spoke from the story of the Prodigal Son. Even some of the gambler's left the meeting with wet eyes. Lieut. Hopkins, one of England's recognized baritones afterward came to thank me and said he wished to dedicate his voice to a higher service. Men sat late reading New Testaments we had given them, and none of their comrades scoffed.

Oct. 23. We are in the Tigris River. Millions of palm trees on both sides which have been taken over from the Turks, and it is estimated that the British will pay the cost of this Mesopotamian Expeditionary Campaign by rent of 8 annas (sixteen cents) per tree. I am struck with the size of the natives, Arab and Persian—big fellows.

Oct. 24. From Basra Headquarters we go over to visit Turkish prisoners. Seem well taken care of; are given all new clothes. Women cry their eyes out when prisoners are marched along the street.

Oct. 26. Am made traveling secretary for camps. Twenty YMCA's and hospitals near base.

Oct. 27. Hospital situation is bad here. 175 have been dying daily in Makina Area alone.

Oct. 30. Telegram calls me to Amara, British Advance Depot. Secretaries there both in hospital. Sherman, over on the Euphrates writes, "Come over and I'll take you to Ur of the Chaldees."

Nov. 1. First part of journey up river in our motor boat to board steamer Busrah. This boat was captured from the Turks beyond Kut.

Nov. 2. Kurnah, reputed site of Garden of Eden. Took pictures of "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil". It is now pretty much an empty shell, with a few green-leaved limbs growing out of it. Arab mothers bring their babies and rub their tender heads on the rough bark. We go from here on open truck cars; railway goes as far as Amara only. Was met at Amara, taken to Officer's Hospital to see Senior Y Secretary Graham, Canadian, fine chap.

Nov. 3. All day visiting Y branches in nine Army units on both sides of Tigris. Concert in evening, 2000 attending. Huge audiences.

Nov. 6. Began study of Hindustani: many Indian troops here. This "advanced depot" is equipped to feed and shelter units of all kinds while they prepare to go to the front; also to receive troops coming down from the front—large hospitals on both sides of the river for sick and wounded . . . Visited world-famous Sabaeen silversmiths. Went to a meeting in home of only Chaldean Christian here.

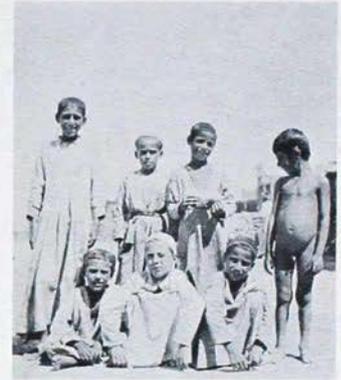
Nov. 10-16. Using our motor boat up and down the river, I am studying the situation in the units among which we have nine YMCA's, getting acquainted with those in charge, speaking at religious services with attendance up to 500, spending time with Graham who is worried about dissension in the international, interracial staff. He puts me in charge of Central Branch program and equipment. I ask for hospital work as part of my job.

Nov. 17. Long talk with Graham as we walked by Chahala Creek—an ancient irrigation work running off the Tigris, "by the rivers of Babylon," under the willows on which the Jews of old hung their harps.

Nov. 18. General Maude, Mesopotamia's Commander-in-Chief, died last night of cholera. So fast does cholera work! He joined important visitors for dinner, and as the meal proceeded he asked to be excused, passing away before morning. We held a memorial service outdoors in front of our Central YMCA.

Nov. 22. English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish, and South African nurses joined us in a picnic under the date palms on the Tigris. One of Nurse McHardy's patients is dying of double pneumonia and T.B. Says she couldn't enjoy the picnic.

Nov. 25. McHardy's patient died. She feels so bad; is sent off duty. I want a nurse like that.



Left: Picturesque Mahalas (rivercraft) ascending the Tigris River; Right: A group of boys in Amara.

Dec., 1917. Christmas more real than along the Afghan Frontier in '16. I had a trained body of men to sing carols at twelve places: hospitals, Sisters' (nurses) Quarters, Commandants', Messes, to troops marching in deep mud, with finale in the B.A.D. YMCA just as tired muddy men marched in to sleep there. It was a great night—oh this mud !!!

Jan., 1918. Early in December we planned to have an evangelistic campaign the third week of January, first of its kind in Mespot. We feel that the efforts of religious workers is touching only the fringe of army personnel. Hence there is urgent need for a united and intensive effort which shall attempt with God's help, to touch and bring the marginal man to Christ, as well as to deepen the religious experience of every professing Christian. The

chaplains had not cooperated in any such joint effort heretofore, but the soldiers like straight-forward preaching. Our regular meetings had been successful. A preparation committee was organized in every army unit. I, not so easily, persuaded all the chaplains, so that with the six Y men we had speakers for afternoon and evening meetings throughout eight whole days. At every meeting the big airplane hangar suspended on wires, and now our Central Y hall, was packed. Chaplains who had been skeptical were amazed at the results.

Among the talented singers and musicians who contributed were soldiers from the British West Indies. Their unit is largely made up of mechanics who keep the river boats running. They had talent and love for music. It is interesting to me that the British soldier and Army command have not the slightest race prejudice for these West Indian negroes. They lie in hospitals between English patients when all *Indian* soldiers are taken care of in segregated quarters.

Jan. 30-31. Took passage on riverboat 94 for Kutel Amara, site of the big battles where Townsend's army had been besieged. Passed Sheik Sahid, famous battleground.

Feb. 1. Landed at Kut, early morning. Great concert in hospital at night.

Feb. 2. Am asked to come to Baghdad to review work plans and to help organize evangelistic campaign. Troops ask for another for Kut.

Feb. 3. Went down on part of battlefield where, after first siege, Turks erected monument of British guns which are still there. Viewed graves of Turkish officers. The smell from still decaying bodies here on the river-bend is sickening. Trenches are full of them. Arabs and jackals are digging them up. Arabs looking for rings on fingers. Ground is literally covered with shells, both live and exploded. Losses were terrible on both sides.

Feb. 6. Sailed yesterday for Baghdad, Riverboat 50, and this morning we found ourselves stuck on a sandbar. Canadian skipper worked in pajamas 'til 10 o'clock with big tug before we swung loose. I have plenty of work and I'm not concerned how fast we get there.

Feb. 8. Stuck again on sandbar all night—another ship stuck ahead of us. Disembark late at night at Advanced Base near

Baghdad; first touching at Dahila Bridge, another famous battleground. Had collision with an Arab *mahala*.

Feb. 11. Every day a German plane comes over and takes a look all around. Our British anti-air guns open fire on it. Soldiers rush out of their units, take a look, then grouse, "Come on back in. They'll never 'it 'im. The French would 'a 'ad 'im down long ago."

Feb. 12. Go over to see section of "Baghdad to Berlin Railway"; engines and cars covered with German words—fine wide-gauge road. Proves Germany's well-laid but now exploded scheme.

Feb. 14. Explore Baghdad and River . . . a cosmopolitan population. Some very beautiful women. Go out on horsecar to Kasman and view Muslin temple with green tile dome. Asked Armenian refugee boy if he liked the Turks. He answered, "How could I when they killed my father," and then he cried bitterly.

Feb. 16. Went to see Armenians in refugee homes. Physically strong, sturdy, boys and girls. Most of the girls pregnant when found among Arabs. These Christian girls feel worst about the brands put on their foreheads: the Mohammedan star and crescent; they can never get them off. Got photos of a pretty little girl just brought in, and of orphan boys with whom I played football. All these are in refugee homes of Christian missionary, Dr. Lavey. The children know nothing of what became of their parents.

Feb. 18. Journeying back by land. For miles above Kut all is a battle field, ground riddled with shell holes, live and exploded shells all about. Have a friend in hospital who had his eye blown out by touching one of these shells with his cane.

Feb. 20. Back in Amara. Wake up but can't get my eyes open. Don't want to go to doctor. Sore eyes are among the saddest sights in this country: scores of children sitting all along the streets, infected tears wetting their faces, flies covering their eyes and cheeks, matted on thick and the children too weary of them to scare them off any more. Conduct divine service at night in big hangar.

Feb. 21. Eyes very bad, go to doctor and am forced to go to officer's hospital. Put to bed blindfolded in dark room—plenty of good treatment.

Feb. 23. Doctor examines lungs, finds 'nothing there', says I am badly done up, wants to keep me ten days. Hate to stay on account of work but I'm dead tired. Can sleep 23 hours a day.



Officers' hospital at the junction of Chahalla Canal and the Tigris, in which Chick experienced six earthquake shocks.

Feb. 25. The four Officers at table speak as follows: Capt. Jones, commanding West Indians' Workshop: "I was here in the early days. YMCA is a perfect Godsend; men's needs simply couldn't be met any other way." 1st Lieut. Barber, Brigade Staff: "We couldn't have carried on this war without the Y." 1st. Lieut. Palmer, Dorset's Regt: "How could the army get along without the Y?" Lieut. Forsey, Commander Machine Guns (former lecturer London University): "We had been up in the wilds of the Persian Border and when the Y came to Sharaban you simply can't imagine what it meant—all of us were wild with joy—it made Christmas possible."

Mar. 2. 9 a.m. Earthquake! Hospital rocked back and forth, nearly shook Lieut. Forsey and me off up-stairs veranda—Scared patients in beds.

10:20 a.m. Second earthquake. Violent. Walls swayed back and forth, plaster fell, articles fell off tables. This building standing on

bank of Tigris where Chahala Canal leads off, belonged to rich Turk, is stronger than most buildings but the keystone over door of our ward split; many Arab houses wrecked. Arab women and children cry for quarter of an hour after each shock. All patients except officers are moved out. Officers who could get out of bed stayed out on bank of river all day fearing building would collapse. Shocks at 2 and 4 p.m. The 5th quake came at 9 p.m.

Mar. 5. Sixth earthquake at 2:45 in morning, gave us a good shaking. Getting used to earthquakes now though. Senior Secretary Graham comes into hospital with fever.

Mar. 7. Discharged from hospital. Take over as Senior Secretary of Amara's nine Y branches in Graham's place. He is really ill. Ride our horse. This horse assigned to our work by the Army with a full-time Indian *syce* (groom) and rations is the envy of Army



The Arab bazaar in Amara.

Officers. I asked the syce her name and he answered 'Chand-Tara' (Moon Star), pointing to her white forehead. None of the secretaries except Graham dares to ride her because of her habits: rearing and standing straight up, when she feels like it, so straight up that it always seems she will tip over backwards onto the rider; rearing in a spasm which nothing can stop, and sometimes running away totally unmanageable. But I like a spirited horse. I can get all around rapidly on her and perhaps better than all, I can ride away out into the desert alone with her for the very needed getting-away-from-things.

Completing the organization of "University of Amara" with Prof. Archer of Yale so we can promote as much educational work as possible in all units.

Mar. 15. Graham invalidated out of country. So conscientious was he, that his breakdown is due largely to his concern and worry over trouble between staff members. He argued with them some nights until 2:30 in the morning. When they came with their disagreements to me, I told each to get on with his job, and I bade them a polite "goodnight."

Mar. 16. to Armistice, Nov. 11th. We have pulled through a long, hot and strenuous summer. It has been satisfying to work where it has seemed to count so much. Staff illness and absences have made the work heavier. Many good secretaries have come and gone. I am the last of the old stock . . . We had a go with bubonic plague. While I sat at my desk in my dark, musty office one day, a small rat came through the door, looked up at me, and died. I sent the poor chap over to the army laboratory; officers came right back saying rat had died of plague. Our institute and tea room had to be closed, our staff and unfit-for-combat soldiers assigned to work with the Y had to stay inside our walls, no one from outside could come in. Quarantined thus for six weeks. One morning, suddenly, a terrible wailing began in the adjacent Arab house. Hired wailing women soon heightened the intensity of the wail. A member of the family there had died of plague.

General Marshall took over supreme command of the Mesopotamian Forces when General Maude died of cholera. Marshall was a little man who believed the way to run an army was to strafe everybody. Booted and spurred, he reminded us of a fighting cock. He came to inspect our Amara area, and with other officers com-

manding units, I rode along on Chand Tara. He vanquished our secretaries one by one, as they proudly stepped forward to show him their Y branches. Peterson had sprinkled the floor to settle the dust; the General got mud on his spurs. He dug between boards of a tea-table and told me, 'I wouldn't run a pub that wasn't cleaner than this.' Down at our Indian Advanced Depot a British Major was honorary Y secretary. He came forward and proudly said, "This is the furniture I was able to get for the Y." The General yelled, "Is that all the furniture you could get for the YMCA?" The Major retreated and I had to show the Commander-in-Chief on through. Three days later, Col. Gordon, commanding our area said, "Oh, Hatch, I had a dispatch from the General Officer Commanding telling how much he liked the YMCA work in our area."

The Arabs along the Tigris live on dates and fish from the river. To help keep our soldiers engaged and happy we organized a grand fishing contest. Soldiers would fish all the hours of a set day, then bring the fish to be weighed. Good prizes were offered for the largest catches. The men fished all day and caught nothing. Then—too late—we found out that the Arabs live on dates that part of the year and on fish the other part. In this season all the fish migrate down to the sea.

A few weeks later the Commandant suddenly posted an order: 'Swimming is forbidden in the Chahala Creek; a shark has been caught.' This put an end to our enjoyable start-the-day practice. Two of us right out of bed every morning had swum a mile down stream and had breakfast with Ostragen, tall, jolly Swedish American secretary of the Big YMCA down there.

The famous Amara silver-ware with its secret process of putting black inlay design on silver may be no more after the war. It is done by the Sabaeen "Johnnie Baptist" sect who claim direct descent from John the Baptist. British officers' money is buying up every piece. Sulli, the most skilled worker, is nearly blind. Adam, a younger Sabaeen and I do not quite agree when he comes to my roof in the moonlight and argues about marriage. Says he, "Yes, your idea of one wife is all right, that is, if you get a good one. But you must keep on trying until you get at least one good one."

An Arab father comes to tell me enthusiastically of his new-born son: "I have named him Y-imshi (YMCA). I look in the *katab*



Left to right: Chick examines the meagre milk supply; some of the desert girls are surprisingly pretty; goofa racing.

(book, Koran), plenty God; Little Y-imshi not going to be sick, going to be great man!"

I ride Chand Tara far out into the desert passing Arab men with several wives walking behind them at intervals of about a rod. We know that Col. Lawrence of Arabia is out here collecting intelligence for the British, but we'll never recognize him in his perfect Arab disguise.

The men who carry the heaviest burdens are the Kurds from Kurdistan. For our YMCA's we have two or three of the largest upright pianos, very heavy ones. Feeling sorry for the two men who carried these pianos miles between our nine units for our concerts, we devised a carrier which would easily fasten onto the piano so that the two men could take hold of handles front and back. We started them off, and half an hour later looked across the desert to see one man with the piano on his back, the other with the carrier.

When sports and entertainment were so important to the soldier in a long war, we devised a new sport on the Chahala Creek: the *goofa* race. The Arab *goofa* is a completely round boat made of heavy reed basketry and covered with pitch of which there are whole lakes in Mespot. *Goofas* are of any diameter, even enough to transport the whole family, domestic animals, and belongings. For our races we hired *goofas* about eight feet across. Two soldiers

manned each craft, standing on opposite sides of the *goofa*, armed with paddle. Skillful paddling was required. If, in the heat of the race, one paddled faster than the other, the craft would spin round and round, and if the paddlers swayed off balance, the *goofa* would sink, and we would have to pay for it. What excitement and what crowds of soldiers and natives we had.

As an undergraduate at Cornell I had debated with real conviction against capital punishment. Here we had a proof that it is not an effective deterrent. British Officers were exasperated with Arabs stealing bodies from graves or waiting burial in morgues. Arabs were looking for rings or valuables. Hoping to lessen these crimes they staged public hangings near our central Y. Great crowds gathered, but at the moment of hanging it was a gala occasion for the natives, not a serious one. One day at just such a moment, a chair broke under a girl seated on a nearby verandah and the vast crowd roared with laughter.

Nov. 11, 1918. *Armistice*. At first they couldn't believe it—a dispatch that the fighting had stopped on the Eastern Front. Another dispatch at nine o'clock seemed to confirm it. Soldiers of long active service did not talk much or cheer: hearts were too full. There was no drinking. They left our crowded tea hall one by one, and quietly went to bed.

Nov. 12. World War I is over. This does not mean that the army

can go off and leave this hard-won country. It is certain that soldiers will have to stay through another hot summer. Periods with no fighting are almost harder on the men in this weary land. We have increasing cases of insanity, more padded cells have to be constructed in the hospitals. I am resolved to stay with our concerts, sports, educational diversions through the hot summer.

Nov. 14. Early today Commanders of Battalions and Depots and I plan for victory celebrations and demobilization. Later, I am isolated: suspected smallpox.

Nov. 15. Doc finds some spots on my back. Y Secretary Porter's Advance Depot YMCA in smallpox area has been closed for two weeks. Staff Officer Capt. Paterson, Lt. Waring, and the cook, all living next to us have smallpox. I have put English Y Secretary Whittle in charge. He is giving me all attention in spite of danger. Have fun every time he comes to see me. I like to make him laugh. 'Osty', secretary of closed B.A.D. Y has smallpox. He tells, as he lies on his cot in the reed hut by the Chahala Creek, how pathetically his Indian servant Kalayan kneels beside the cot and pleads, "Oh, Master, don't die, don't die!"

Nov. 16. Hurrah. Doc decides I have not got smallpox. Glad, for it is a most horrible disease, loathsome in the extreme. I had spoken of Lt. Lande as about the most handsome British officer; smallpox changed him to be the worst looking creature and the stories he tells of the smallpox isolation camp of which he was in charge! As soon as the decision on me was made, I was transferred to officers' ward 32, British General Hospital.

Nov. 16. Huge victory service outside, against the wall of hospital. Moved so I could hear and sing hymns, but was all covered up in bed when nurse came in.

Nov. 17. They continue to try to discover what is wrong with me. Drew some blood for malaria tests. They brought an American Cavalry Officer into my ward. Horse had sat on him. A real American—swears like a trooper, won't drink whiskey.

Nov. 19. Found no malaria. Let me sit up an hour. Doctor ordered my removal to convalescent hospital at Beitnama below Basra. Left by motor boat and then by train through the night.

Nov. 23. Woke up near Basra and went by motor boat to Beitnama Hospital which is in big house of former wealthy Turk on river.

Dec. 5. Telegram came from Commandant in Amara that I am going on military sick leave to India. Have a fine chance for Christian influence as one by one I have had serious talks with nearly every officer and nurse during these days.

Dec. 16. Sail for India at 2 p.m. on steamer Von Keemkerk: fine ship taken from Dutch for war purposes. I went to the far south of India, meeting many along the way who would become colleagues when I returned to India for service after the war.

Jan. 26, 1919. Sailed the second time for Mesopotamia on hospital transport Varna.

Jan. 28. Landed Amara. Internal troubles rife. Secretaries not on speaking terms. I refused to listen to their stories, asked that they forget the past, start anew, and no more foolishness.

Feb. 5-21. This is the cold rainy muggy season. A little rain sinks us into the mud up to our knees. Office damp. The Arab hut I sleep in is damp and full of mosquitoes at night; greenish mud oozes through the wall from the filthy street outside. Have had a lameness since I left Bombay, but I'm not telling anyone. Working hard but having some good times at Officers' messes and at Nurses. Mess—helps to make one fitter for work. Many secretaries have made the mistake of never joining in anything outside their jobs—become 'dull boys.' This is the time of times for the YMCA of this Force—times of no fighting, hard on soldiers still far from home.

Ride my horse Chand Tara to Tabar, distant camp of 13th Division—no road, have to ford irrigation ditch, get very wet but it's fun. Two interesting experiences with my sprightly horse lately. Coming down along No. 2 Hospital the road is held up by a 12 foot high wall. This wall also holds back the Tigris River. The sandy bottom is 12 feet below. Along came an army truck to pass us on the hospital side. Chand Tara turned at right angles and lept straight out from the wall over the river. The mighty leap was so horizontal that she came down level on all fours: we rode out and continued our journey. Second incident: the pontoon bridge over the Tigris has a center ridge fully two feet high running through middle of it to guide traffic in two narrow lanes. I rode my horse beside a very important army official. In the middle of the bridge my horse jumped against the Colonel's horse, shoved it clear over the central division, and the Colonel had to do the whole remainder of the long bridge on the wrong side of the barrier.

Feb. 3-Mar. 6. Major Courts sends me into British Officer's General Hospital. I am so lame. Doctor says every muscle in my body is affected, even the muscles of my eyes so the pupils are not round. Tells me I should not go back to work, that I should leave the country. I argued against it, want to stay with the soldiers through the long hot summer. I gave Whittle, who is acting for me, some good arguments that I'd be careful and be alright. Doc. said I didn't realize my condition; and they sent me on the hospital train to Beitnama Base Hospital for demobilization to India and home. Staff officers, nurses, and others came to say goodbye.

Wed. Waiting transport. Thirty-one officers leave hospital for England today. I am bad today, worst yet.

Nov. 17. Leave Mespot on Hospital Ambulance Steamer Varala.

Nov. 22. Stopped to take on sick and wounded from the Persian Force. What stories they have to tell! As we came into Karachi Harbor bands playing, two gigantic signs, "India welcomes with gratitude her gallant sons." "India welcomes the soldiers and sailors of the Empire."

Nov. 24. Lying in Bombay Harbor when we wake, beside Admiral Jellicoe's Flagship. Bands were playing. Word came on board they have my passage all arranged to start day after tomorrow via China. Remarkable, for thousands of army and civilian personnel have waited months for passage. So sudden for me because of my condition; and for the same reason they have arranged for a man to travel with me all the way to the U. S. Am put in Byculla Bombay Officers' Hospital to wait.

June 9, 1919. Landed in San Francisco, lacking three weeks of three years since I sailed from New York for Mesopotamia. From Bombay we had sailed on the little freighter 'Hedjas' which had just our two-bunk cabin for passengers. The Old Captain got very drunk every night and spent quite a part of it abusing his Indian servant. Some frightening stormy nights with our captain in this condition. We got on to Hongkong, to Kobe on a Japanese ship, and after crossing Japan by train, home by another Japanese ship.

After a year of convalescence I entered Yale University to begin study for doctorate, serving also as Associate General Secretary of New Haven Y, this additional preparation training for return to India. In another year Emily Gilchrist and I were married and we began together the Indian story which I am to tell next. ■

MEET YOUR ALUMNI

dr. ben w. miller, nu, 1931

In 1931, twin brothers graduated from Indiana University, and two years later another brother in the same family followed suit. Today the younger brother, James Miller, is a chemist employed by Eli Lilly in Indianapolis. One of the twins, Len, is a surgeon at Green Bay, Wisconsin; and the other twin, Ben, is Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. All are K.D.R.'s . . . well known in their respective fields.

In glancing at Ben's picture on the following page perhaps you will have a peculiar sensation of recognizing the man . . . even though you have never met him . . . and it's entirely logical that his resemblance to his son, Dennis, known as Scout, should cause this reaction. Scout plays Duke Shannon on the television series, *Wagon Train*. Kent, Ben's younger son, is a student at U.C.L.A.

It is particularly appropriate that we publish this article at this moment, for Brother Ben Miller has just been elected to the high honor of President-elect of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation . . . a department of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., an organization in which he has been consistently active. In the past he has held Chairmanship of dozens of committees within the national organization, serving on the Board of Directors for 8 years and as a member of the Legislative and Representative Assembly for 21 years. He has been Vice President of two divisions, Chair-



man of one section and Secretary of still another section. Within his district he has held the offices of Secretary-Treasurer-Editor, Vice President and President. He has been granted life membership in AAHPER for distinguished service, Midwest District.

Brother Miller was Phi Beta Kappa during his college years and also won the Balfour Award and the Gimbel Medal. He has taught at Bloomington, Indiana Elementary and Secondary schools; Indiana University; University of California, Los Angeles; and summer sessions at New York University and Louisiana State University. Besides his scholastic work he has held positions with AAHPER before, and with America Youth Hostels, Inc.

In 1949, Ben was listed in *Who's Who in America*, and also in *Who's Who in American Education*. In 1955 he was listed in *Who's Who in the West*. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa (life member), and patron of Delta Psi Kappa. He holds an M.A. from Indiana University and a Ph.D. from New York University.

Brother Miller's leadership in organizations not mentioned here includes 85 committees, elected officers, consultant responsibilities, appointed duties, and honors in 35 different national and state associations, organizations and agencies. He has given approximately 230 formal addresses, lectures and demonstrations on various professional topics since 1931. He has published at least two books, several manuals, and some 60 or more articles in various journals plus numerous major reports, pamphlets, etc. In fact, the listing of his accomplishments is almost overwhelming . . . we cannot possibly print them all. He is an outstanding example of the heights to which a man may rise. We are proud to claim him as one of our brotherhood. ■

BULLETIN BOARD

A page of small news items, some printed before, some new . . . all pertinent today.

wanted • wanted

Creativity in all fields . . . original manuscripts . . . short stories . . . poetry . . . drama. Can be fiction, non-fiction or biographical, original artwork . . . paintings . . . drawings . . . cartoons. Can be modern, traditional, avant-garde . . . black and white to full color; photography . . . preferably mood pieces with a "studio" feel, you can probably find some in almost any snapshot album (glossy prints, please!) . . . informal, decorative or abstract.

Purpose . . . to enliven the pages of *your* magazine; to make it more of a record of your accomplishments; to reflect your versatility.

Credits will be given. Address entries to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa.

directory service?

It has been suggested that we start a business and professional directory for K.D.R.'s where interested alumni may insert three or more line listings in one year's issues (4) of the *Quill and Scroll*. There would be a token charge for each listing of \$5.00 with \$1.50 for each additional line. Members would turn naturally to other members for services and sales—if only they knew where to find them! If any of you are interested, please write the Editor for further details.

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:

- Volume 55—Nos. 1, 2, 3 (1959)
- Volume 56—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 (1960)
- Volume 57—Nos. 1, 3 (1961)
- Volume 58—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 (1962)

Please address requests to the Editor

advertising needed

We have asked at one time or another that members of large concerns report the availability of our pages for advertising to their Advertising Directors. We have 8,000 readers and rates are within reason. Write the Editor for all further particulars.

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. ■



SERVICE CENTRE

Lt. William M. Faust

Sigma, of 7313 S.E. 72nd, Portland, Ore., has entered United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally A.F.B., Texas.

Brother Faust will receive radar and celestial navigation training and will be awarded navigator's wings upon completion of the course.

Lt. Thomas L. Guthrie

Theta '62, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Guthrie, 1120 Crooked Lake, Angola, Ind., recently completed the officer orientation course at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Lieutenant Guthrie received instruction in the duties of a newly commissioned officer in the Chemical Corps.



AC Donald E. Grider

Nu, of Oxford, Ind., has entered United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally A.F.B., Texas.

Cadet Grider will receive radar and celestial navigation training in the Air Force's T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He will be awarded the silver

wings of a navigator and a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of the course.

Capt. Charles O. Hargrave

Sigma '55, is now a flying instructor in Electronic Warfare at Elgin AFB, Florida. Capt. Hargrave is married to the former Betty Beckman of Salem, Oregon and has a daughter, Roxann and a new son, Mark Charles. The Hargraves live at 17 Gilda Avenue, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Lt. John Harobin

Rho '61, is serving as Major Items Accountable Officer and Operations Officer for the 7th Army Ordnance Depot located in Mannheim, Germany. His Company Executive Officer is **Daniel R. Johnson**, *Theta '62*. Brother Harobin arrived in October and Brother Johnson a month later. They had known each other previously but hardly expected to be stationed together. Both took Ordnance Officers' Basic Training at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland this past summer.

2d Lt. Edwin C. Leonard, Jr.

Theta '62, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 700 Carrolton Blvd., West Lafa-

vette, Ind., recently completed an officer orientation course at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., receiving instruction in the responsibilities of a commissioned officer in the Chemical Corps.

Pvt. Delano L. Newkirk

Nu '62, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newkirk, Route 2, Columbus, Ind., completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., Jan. 18, 1963.

Lt. John Zygiel, Jr.

Iota '62, 22, whose parents live at 4 Laird pl., Cliffside Park, N. J., recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course is designed to instruct newly-commissioned officers of the Adjutant General's Corps in the basic functions and principles of the Army's administrative field. ■

The word "fraternity" is *not* derived from the Latin "frater" but from the Greek "phrater", meaning a member of a tribe . . . composed of both men and women.

YOUR NATIONAL TEAM

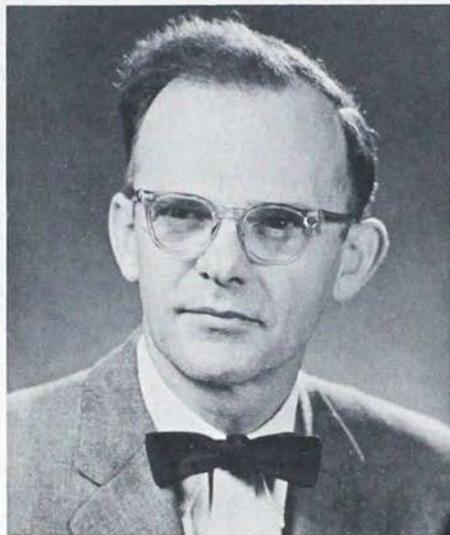
These pages will virtually conclude our coverage of the national team. The September and November issues carried newly elected officials, while this issue will be devoted to officials in office whether elected or appointed.

Our concluding report on your national organization will deal with the Executive Secretariat and should appear in May or September, depending on space commitments.



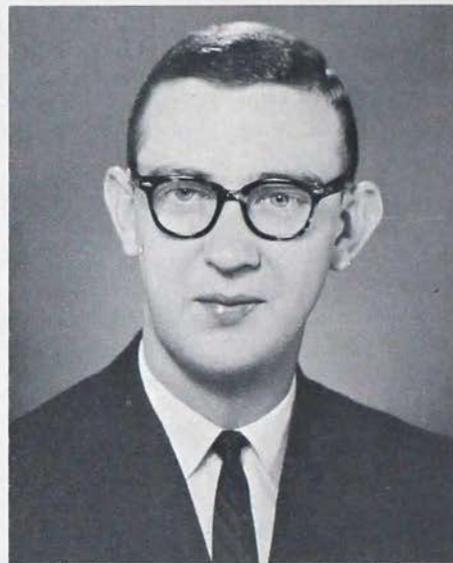
treasurer robert corrie

Bob entered the army as a first lieutenant immediately after graduation from Beta. Upon conclusion of his tour of duty, he received his Masters in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania. While studying for this, he also served as an instructor. Bob's first position was with the Meadow Brook Bank. In December 1959 he was named an assistant cashier and the following July was selected as manager of the bank's Albertson office. Besides his position as Treasurer of the national fraternity, he is a Trustee of the national foundation, and Treasurer of the Nassau County Cornell club and the Albertson Kiwanis Club. ■



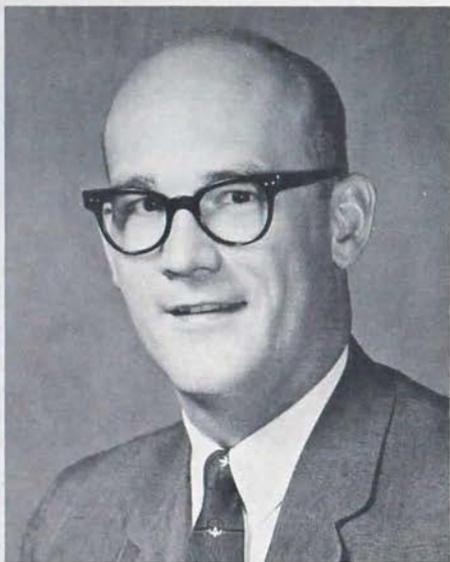
director
john hoben

John, a former consul of Delta, has continued his interest in the fraternity into his graduate years. He is house advisor, former secretary and president of Delta's Alumni Corporation and has served as National Scholarship Advisor, 1957-62. Graduating with honors in English from Colgate, he received his M.A. from the University of Michigan, and has continued his education with research work at Harvard, Yale and the University of California. John has taught at Western State Teachers College and Kalamazoo College, (Kalamazoo, Mich.); and since 1937 has been a member of Colgate's English Department. He has contributed to several books, has written magazine articles, is a member of Eta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (president, 1961-62), and is interested in Mark Twain, gardening and golf. He is married and has three daughters.



director
james
hertling

Jim graduated from Nu in 1959, where he had been Consul and Senior Tribune. He has taught at Delphi, Indiana High School in the Business Education Department, and is presently Guidance Director. Jim gained his Masters Degree in Guidance in 1961; and has been active in Indiana University Alumni work, serving as Chairman of the Carroll County School of Education Alumni Association and Chairman of the Indiana University Committee on Prospective Student Advising. He was elected a Director of K.D.R. in 1960 and served as Vice President for two years. Besides his fraternity work, his interests include fishing, reading, golf and water-skiing. Jim married last June.



director
kenneth
kramer

Ken has been actively associated with Zeta chapter, being Secretary-Treasurer since 1956 and has been instrumental in maintaining the physical plant of the chapter. He served as Alternate Director for two years after which he was voted Director four years ago. Ken is a Unit Manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company with an office in State College, Pa. In addition to writing insurance, he now hires and trains men for the business. He is a member of State College Rotary, Jaycees, Centre County Life Underwriters and serves as a member of the Official Board for the Methodist Church at State College. He is married and has one daughter.



editor
charles beck

Charlie graduated from Rho chapter in 1946, after having his four years split by three years' service in W.W. II. His overseas service included a year in Burma and India. In 1947 he started work as a commercial artist. After eleven years with several New York City advertising agencies, he rose to Account Executive; leaving the city in 1959 to accept a position as Assistant Advertising Manager at Rodale Press, Emmaus, Penna., where his duties include solicitation, promotion and production of advertising space for two national monthly publications. Almost concurrently he accepted the responsibility of editing the *Quill and Scroll*. His sideline interests include raising fancy pigeons, painting, writing music, gardening, stamp collecting and a collection of standard gauge trains. He is married and has three daughters. ■

beta alpha

The fall semester has been a very successful and enjoyable one for the brothers of Beta Alpha chapter, of C. W. Post College. So far, from all indications this will be another banner year for KDR.

The first big social event of the year was our annual "Night Out Dance" held at the Monoco Surf Club which proved highly satisfactory. This is the first high point in a planned season of social events for the chapter.

On the playing fields this fall more than half the varsity football and soccer teams were composed of KDR's.

In the field of Student Government men of KDR hold 7 of 20 seats including two class presidencies and the student Government treasurer.

In intramural activities we are out to repeat as all-sports champions this year.

Just recently, after several smokers, a group of fifty young men were selected to pledge the chapter. They will be looked to in the future to maintain the high standards of, and to give leadership to, the fraternity in order to keep Beta Alpha at the top.



psi

The chapter moved into their new house this fall . . . a large fraternity residence in which all five fraternities on campus are to be housed. Although somewhat apprehensive about this move, there have been few problems to date. There are two large lounges, a library and powder room on the ground floor, and twelve double rooms upstairs.

In intra-mural sports, Psi won the Soccer championship, finished second in football, second in swimming, first in Horseshoe doubles.

At the termination of 1962, the chapter won the President's Cup, awarded to the fraternity that has done the most for its members (scholastically, athletically, and in the development of brotherhood), service to the Community and to the college. This was the first time Psi has been chosen for the award. Psi is also leading in competition for the Arthur Coup

CAMPUS REPORT

Memorial Trophy, awarded the fraternity which contributes the most to inter-collegiate athletics. Psi brothers received six letters in soccer and two in football.

This fall, Psi received second place for their homecoming float, and in quest of services to school and community, sponsored a "College Day" in which prospective enrollees were shown a typical College Friday, including several classes.

pi

As an ever growing chapter, Pi has experienced many new additions to both its physical and social facilities. As part of the Historic Gettysburg project, of which Pi is a member, many improvements have been made on the exterior of the chapterhouse. Most of these improvements are part of a plan which, when completed, will leave the house in very liveable condition. Most of our plans for exterior

changes are being systematically completed using an architect's drawing of the house and all its anticipated changes. You might say we are moving forward with vigor toward the New Frontier. Some time ago our lawns and surrounding areas were completely relandscaped. As a result of this, the house is now surrounded by hedges and new shrubbery.

Now for the inside story. In the past year the interior of the house was almost completely refinished. Much of this work called for taking down old wall paper, repainting and varnishing. However, with all the brothers doing the work the job took less time and money than anticipated. Last month our dining room received new tables. Here is an addition which we have found to be very practical, since we now have more room for an increasing brotherhood and on big weekends we can easily seat all the brothers and their dates. The new tables, as opposed to the old ones which had seated four, can accommodate eight. We are now capable of seating an additional number of guests downstairs, making it possible to serve all meals at one session.

An innovation among the various

fraternities on campus is the exchange dinner program.

Eight of our brothers have their supper at another fraternity, and the latter sends eight, two from each class, to our house. Much valuable information is exchanged and as time goes on it is hoped that each of the fraternities will get to know the others better, hopefully leading to a stronger fraternity system.

As part of our social service project, we have been bringing children from a local orphanage over for a day's activities. They are shown through the house and stay for dinner. Usually after dinner they go to the movies or for a swim in the college pool. In conjunction with this project our Christmas Houseparty decorations were taken down and re-located at the orphan home to add a little spirit.

One of the more important projects Pi has undertaken is toward improved alumni relations. To facilitate this the alumni committee has been incorporated under a joint chairmanship of the Praetor and Pro-praetor. At election time the outlines of projects in operation and those planned can be carried out easily because of better

organization. As a starting point in this program, we hope to plan an Alumni weekend during the second semester.

This year a much larger percentage of the brotherhood and pledge class has been dated for the party weekends. This situation has limited the number of men available for waiting to such an extent that we have instituted all "pick-up" meals. These have gone off smoothly and have been surprisingly well accepted by the brotherhood. We recommend the idea for consideration by other chapters.

It might be added that we would like to hear how the other chapters are doing this year.

nu

To meet our ever-increasing space needs, the chapter has acquired an annex, raising housing capacity to 94, not including 12 men living outside the house. The finest and largest pledge class (43) in the history of Nu received pledge pins this fall. The chapter is aiming at becoming the best on campus, and has inaugurated a program of revised and improved pledging and increased emphasis on scholarship.

zeta

Prospects for 1963 are better than in the past. Twenty-one men were pledged for the fall term. Scholarship had been a problem but the house is moving upward and in 1962 qualified for the National Improvement Trophy. This is attracting more interested students, though manpower is still a weak point. Improvements were made in the physical plant in late 1962 by paving the alley and rear court and by further landscaping. More still remains to be done.

xi

Fall of '62 witnessed a split rushing period with our having a fine pledge class of fourteen, including a junior transfer from Africa. The house has also voted to make Joe, our loyal custodian, an honorary brother.

Homecoming weekend was a success, in spite of our loss to Bowdoin. Vicki Ruben, our queen candidate, became Homecoming Queen, for a house record of two of the last three years. Our float, a Model A Ford (for Ford into the Future) did not impress the judges as much as it did us. Fourteen alumni, perhaps more, were in the area. Four were at the alumni dinner



Left: Xi Homecoming Queen, Vicki Ruben; Right: Rushing Party in Xi TV Room.

held at George Putnam's camps in Oakland.

Xi will start January in proper style. On Jan. 11 the pledges join the Chi Omega pledges to put on the annual pledge party, complete with skits, etc. Because of administrative emphasis on scholastics, Winter Carnival will also be during the January Plan. The Carnival Committee is begging students to be here for that weekend.

Xi plans to institute a father-son weekend this year; an event which en-

joys considerable success with one or two other houses on campus.

Xi Alumni have had the opportunity to attend three alumni dinners so far this year. The first two were in Waterville, the last in Boston. During the early part of February there will be three more dinners, in Hartford, New York, and New Jersey. While this program has gotten off to fairly modest beginnings, attendance will grow as the dinners become annual and anticipated events. *Ed. Note: This might be an idea useful to other chapters.* ■

CHAPTER ETERNAL

A Gordon Clinchard **Rho '62**
was fatally injured July 30, 1962 when his car crashed into a tractor-trailer truck northeast of Baltimore, Md. At Lafayette he was Junior Tribune of Rho chapter, a five year student majoring in physics and electrical engineering, a member of the choir and literary magazine staff, president of Scabbard & Blade, military society, member of the track team and cadet commander of his ROTC brigade.

In 1961 he helped to construct equipment used in an electron spin resonance project sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Lafayette. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers student chapter at the college.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Marcia, Sherry and Mrs. Enos Russell, all at home.

Donald H. Fritts **Rho '27**

Dale J. Missimer **Eta '26**

After he was apparently making a normal recovery, following surgery, Brother Missimer, succumbed suddenly to a heart attack, Nov. 16, 1962.

Born in Raton, New Mexico, July 10, 1892, Dale graduated at University of Illinois, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He moved to Los Angeles in 1924 and entered the field of commercial refrigeration.

As President of Missimers, Incorporated, he directed the company's activities—of late years—into the specialized field of ultra-low temperature systems, manufacturing and distributing environmental test equipment. He thus contributed to the advancement of the science of food-storage, radio and television-tube testing, medical experimental equipment requiring vacuum and low-temperature chambers, and scores of other diverse needs.

A quiet, but fun-loving man, he had won many friends among our members; and he will be greatly missed by all of us.

He is survived by Mrs. Missimer and their two sons.

T. Paul Reeder, Jr. **Pi '35**

Died at the age of 49 in Jenkintown, Pa. After graduating from Gettysburg College he received his Masters at Rutgers. He was chairman of the Gettysburg College Alumni Association. He was general chairman of the Germantown, Pa. YMCA and past chairman of New Brunswick, Burlington County, and Gloucester County YMCA's. He was a member of Silver Bay YMCA school on Lake George, Vice-President of the Germantown Lions Club, member of the Germantown Community council, a Mason, a member of the board of Deacons of Grace Presbyterian Church in Jenkintown, past president of Rotary in Woodbury, N. J. and past member of the board of education, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Forest G. Rogers **Iota '17**

Ed. Note: Occasionally we receive a brief notice of the demise of a member with little knowledge of how, where or why. In these instances we will report name, chapter affiliation and whatever limited facts we have. Should further details be available later, a more complete report will be found in a succeeding issue. ■



excerpts from the mails

september issue popular

"In behalf of all the Brothers at Rho, I would like to compliment you on your latest issue. It certainly was well done, as have been all the recent issues of the *Quill and Scroll*.

We would like very much to use this issue for rushing, our scrapbook, etc., and any additional copies you could supply us would be very welcome."

Lynn F. Johnson, *Propraetor, Rho*
Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

"Just a line to let you know how greatly I enjoyed both the new appearance and the new features in the September issue of the *Quill and Scroll*. It is not often that I write letters to the Editor, but this issue is so good that I cannot help but congratulate both you and the contributors.

While I have been out of College for many years, I have always recalled with great affection my four years at Cornell, made even more pleasant by the good Beta Chapter associations. I

have kept up by both personal contacts and letters with a fair number of my contemporary brethren and only wish that the mileage problem were not so great in most cases.

My older son, David, was Cornell '60 but elected to join another fraternity. There is every reason to believe that he would have been considerably more at home at KDR with its higher and less-worldly standards.

My younger son, Philip, is a Senior at Pi Chapter at Gettysburg. He has greatly enjoyed his associations there where he was elected Consul but later resigned to permit greater concentration on his studies aimed toward getting into Graduate School.

Keep up the good work."

Ruleph A. Johnson, *Beta '25*
Oreland, Pa.

"... let me again congratulate you on the fine September issue of *Quill and Scroll*. You have been doing a job that is enviable for any small National Fraternity publication. In fact, considering all the many fraternity magazines I have seen, I would say it is among the best."

Ken Kramer, *Zeta*
National Director, State College, Pa.

"Just received the September *Quill and Scroll* and, as usual, it was better than ever. You defy all odds in constantly increasing the caliber of the magazine. Best wishes for the future and my compliments for the past."

Lt. John Harobin, *Rho '61*
APO 166, New York, N. Y.

"This seems to be a good time to say to you how very much I, and all the other men here at Beta appreciate your efforts in editing the *Quill and Scroll*. Whenever national fraternities are discussed, I am always proud to haul out the latest issue in evidence of the very real benefits of a national organization. Thanks!"

Roger A. Horn, *Beta*
National Scholar

"Just finished the September *Quill and Scroll*. You did a fine job reporting the Convention — congratulations. Thanks also for the kind words about me—surprised me!"

Prof. William McLean, *Rho*
Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

"I just received the September issue of the *Quill and Scroll* and must say that it is most impressive. I only wish that I could have been at the

Convention, too . . . Keep up the good work, as I certainly appreciate hearing more and more things about KDR."

Jim Stangarone, *Omega '61*
Kansas School for the Deaf,
Olathe, Kansas

The September issue was, in effect, two issues in one. The center of the magazine was printed well before the rest of it. As such, it amounted to double the work and double the impact. Besides the Convention, there was an opportunity to accumulate enough balancing material in many phases of fraternity life in the long lapse from May to September.

Incidentally, we try to answer as many letters as possible individually, however, when they find their way into print, we will often wait until the issue appears and try to respond in these columns. If your letter poses a question requiring immediate response, you will hear from us promptly.

november complaint

"It was with a great deal of disappointment that I read the November issue . . . let me elaborate on the specific grievances (we) have: first, it is inconceivable how news about a deactivated brother . . . could appear

under the *Service Centre*. Secondly . . . the Iota inset in the Chapter Directory (was listed incorrectly)."

Edward Acly, *Propraetor, Iota*
Bucknell University

We realize that errors appeared in the November issue, and for them we must apologize. They were not intentional but resulted from a lack of communication due to Brother Fox's tour of active duty in the Army reserve. Your National organization has always suffered from lack of personnel necessary to keep abreast of details, and when one key man must unavoidably leave his post for a period of time, the loss can mushroom into goofs such as mentioned by Brother Acly. Iota was not the only chapter slighted, but happened to be the only one which called the matter to the Editor's attention.

sailing article coming

Sometime ago, Brother Bill French, Theta '51, wrote us about a prospective article on sailing. After an exchange of letters in which we outlined our respective ideas, we both agreed that the ideal way to introduce such an article would be to summarize how Bill got involved in the sport. The following is from one of his recent letters:—

"The whole story starts in July 1959, when I left the Air Force and came to work at Lockheed here in Georgia. One of my office colleagues mentioned he was a sailboat racer. I said that I was interested in sailing, having done a little on Biscayne Bay, so he asked me if I would like to crew for him . . . As it happened, this fellow was Harold Gilreath, a national championship caliber skipper . . . and incidentally, a Sigma Chi from the U. of Chattanooga . . . Harold told me that he had volunteered to write a much needed book for the Snipe class association (Snipe is the boat class) on how to build a plywood Snipe. He said he planned to build a boat and write the book based on this experience. I volunteered to help him with the boat and book, and he agreed to help me build a boat when I was able. We built the boat as planned, and in the following spring we built another boat of a different class more or less for the fun of it.

"We sailed the new Snipe, numbered 12345, before it was sold. With it we won the District championship. Since then it has done well. All this time, of course, Harold was progressing with the book. Finally, in the spring of 1961

change of address form

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the draft was about ready for final rewrite and editing . . . With (the book published), Gilreath decided that he would build another boat, this time however, it would be done by decking and finishing a fibreglass shell obtained from a Chattanooga builder. This sounded good to me, so we expanded the plan to include one for me. We built the two boats. Mine was finished in August and I was able to sail in about ten races including the big annual Halloween Regatta we hold here at our Yacht Club.

"All told then, I have been involved in the construction of four sailboats, and in the writing of a book.

"As for the new twist this year. We are going to do a little wintertime sailing — frostbiting in Tag-along Dingies. This starts next week and will continue for eight weeks following. I'll get pictures of all these activities and see what I can get together if you are interested."

Bill French, *Theta '51*
Marietta, Georgia

Obviously, we're interested and will be looking forward to an article pinpointing one or more of the areas covered so briefly here.

hill succeeds padget as vice president

Vice President John Padget has reluctantly been forced to resign his office, but not his membership on the directorate, because his work with the J. I. Chase Company will require him to be out of the country for an extended period. At the mid-January Director's meeting Director James Hill was elected to take the vacant office for the remainder of the unexpired term. We wish him well in his new post. ■



(continued from page 5)

escapades and low triumphs may find the bright young actives more inclined to yawn than to applaud and emulate. The graduate who returns to share intellectual interests and discuss vital issues will command both attention and respect."

Dr. J. C. Warner, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, spoke frankly of the problems which have confronted fraternities at Carnegie and what that institution has done to make fraternities an integral part of college life. ■

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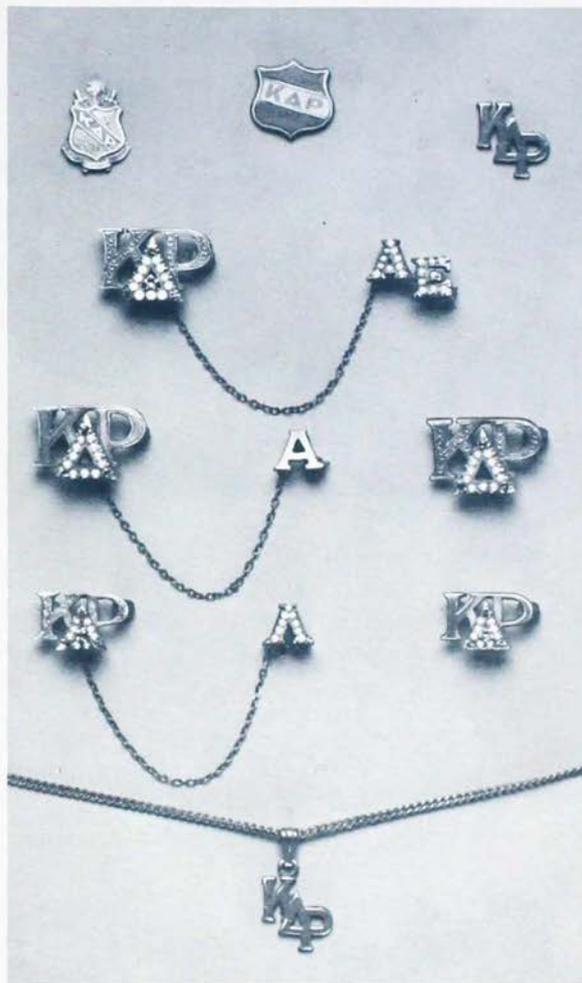
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