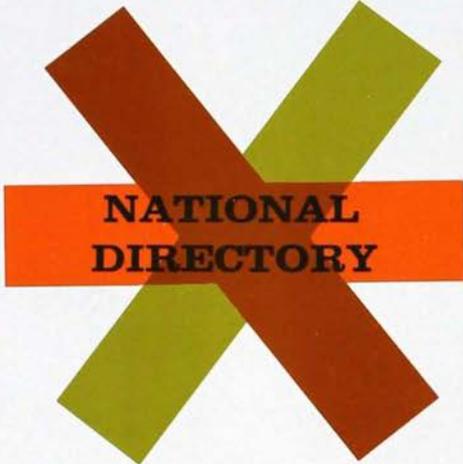




Life About Us
Auto Racing
And Now Malaya

MAY
1963

THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO



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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

*Official Publication of
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity*

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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president



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asst. secretary



editor



may, 1963
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THE EDITOR'S FORUM

Let's stop one thing dead in its tracks with a few facts: (1) Since 1958, there has been a 66% growth of undergraduate membership in fraternities! (2) The NIC expansion committee claims there is a need for 500 more chapters on today's campuses! This scarcely sounds like the swan song of a dying giant, as some of our larger publications like to claim . . . and some of our our educators have stated.

But there *is* a challenge apparent today. The face of fraternity is changing with the times, and the old, not-so-very-clever zaniness of 1920 fraternity life is pretty much a thing of the past. What has evolved is a turnback to the original ideals of fraternity . . . scholastic excellence; service to community and college; and development of the individual as a worthwhile person.

Those who would turn the fraternity into another classroom go too far. They duplicate what the college provides. Those who would revert to the more liesurely ways of the past go not far enough. But both are increasingly in a minority today.

How do we stand? How are we meeting the challenge? On the chapter level there are some weaknesses but,

basically we are sound. In this issue alone, one chapter wins a trophy for a community service project in place of Hell Week; another chapter winds up with the social service trophy and the IFC cooperation and participation cup in one of the country's model "Greek Week" weekends; another chapter reports 10 initiates and hopes to repeat their front-running scholarship status for the third year in a row; several individuals win coveted scholarships in nation-wide competition.

On the national level, chapters receive L.B.M.'s articles on "Man's Creative Mind"; chapter scholars are honored; the outstanding chapter in social service and scholarship receives a painting each year; the magazine is sharp (I hope!); we have a 50 year club, a National Foundation dedicated to Educational and Charitable goals, and a hard-working though undermanned group of officials, several of whom hold high posts in University life.

No . . . we aren't perfect, but we *are* striving and I believe *meeting* the challenge, and as we meet it more fully, we will expand and become an even better fraternity, well worthy of the name.

* * *

Our membership is prominent in many arenas and this issue highlights a few of the more unique ones. We are starting, what we hope to be, a more or less permanent column devoted to the teeming and often unobserved life about us that shares our world. We have several brothers of repute in this field, and Percy E. Fellows, Alpha '20 has



volunteered to act as guest author for the initial column. Brother Fellows has taught Biology in Bloomington, Ill., and Hartford, Conn., where he was Chief Guidance Counselor at Bulkeley High School until his retirement recently. He is a past president of the Hartford Audubon Society, and has expanded his dual hobbies of birdwatching and photography into the lecture field. We would urge other similarly qualified brothers to submit selections for our new column, *Life About Us*.

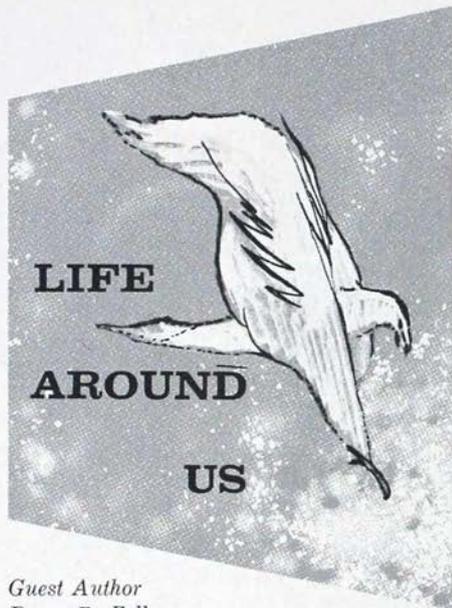
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In keeping with our desire to improve the image of the section of the magazine dealing with the student chapters of the fraternity, we have again changed the name of these pages to "On Campus". This evolution has taken place

over a period of four years, and should, hopefully, solve a problem that has been with your Editor for some time. The previous names, Chapter Chatter and Campus Report, were inadequate for obvious reasons. As mentioned in the February 1963 issue emphasis should be more on feature article material, and to aid in this concept, the entire format has been revised accordingly. We hope that the chapters will be pleased with their new section, and that it will encourage greater participation than in the past.

We need chapter cooperation to maintain this new format. Every issue we plan to use photographs of buildings, activities or identifying features of each campus on which we have chapters. This idea had been used occasionally in *Campus Report*, making use of our skimpy photo-file. Now we should like to ask each chapter to get in touch with their collegiate publicity bureaus, and make certain that we are sent a representative selection of on-campus photographs that can be used here.

Photographs used for this section will *not* be returned unless unuseable, except in special cases, however the publicity value of their insertion should nullify the loss of the print. Please stress the need for glossy prints. ■



Guest Author
Percy E. Fellows
Alpha '20

At best, Monkey-faced Owls (Barn Owls) are rare . . . yet they often live in heavily populated areas right under the noses of unsuspecting people. They like churches, at times even more than some of the members, though the owl prefers the dark, dusty belfry to the sanctuary.

While I was convalescing after a short stay in the hospital some years ago, Paul, a young friend, visited me with news that he had found a Monkey-faced Owl nest on the floor of the quarry tower. Our quarry is an old, deserted, trap rock pit, half overgrown with weeds, trees and vines. The "tower" is a rusting metal cylinder about thirty-five feet high and fifty feet above ground level. To the south of the tower, burial vaults are made, and to the east is a decaying, cement dynamite house . . . all in all an eerie environment. It took me three weeks until I could tell my fellow bird-lover that I was able to climb the tower . . . but when we arrived on a Friday afternoon we found workmen swarming over the place. The tower was in the process of dismantlement, with torches being used to cut the roof-beams. We spoke to the workmen about the owls, and after some persuasion we were promised that the birds would

not be injured and that we could have the young, if any, to raise as best we could.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we had one young owl to care for. We had to find a suitable place for a nest, preferably a location where it would be possible to enlist the hunting skills and feeding services of the parent birds. After discarding several possible locations, we settled on the abandoned dynamite house. There was a small cupola on top, but all the windows were broken. We first built a platform overhead, and at the base of the cupola we gathered some dry material for a nest. We had to darken the windows in the cupola with whatever was at hand. Then we introduced the youngster to his new home. He backed into the darkest corner, lowered his head and swayed from side to side . . . apparently satisfied. We went home, but returned at dusk.

The parents were back in the old, now roofless, tower, sitting on three sterile eggs. We crept into the dynamite house, about 300 feet from the tower and tried to lure the parents by "squeaking". It was a thrill to watch the mother owl surprisingly fly out of the twilight, and circle the building. Saturday and Sunday we fed the little bird liver, which it devoured ravenously. Monday, things were different . . . it ate slower and only a small amount. As we were about to leave, Paul found a white feather with one black dot outside the open window. Tuesday another feather was at the doorway; a small pellet with a mouse jaw within was on the platform; and our youngster didn't want any liver. Our hopes were rising but there was no certain proof that the parent birds were feeding him by night. On Wednesday a beautiful, brown, Monkey-faced Owl feather was the calling card left near the broken panel on the door.

A careful search revealed rat entrails at the back of the nest and there was a large pellet on the platform. We had succeeded.

Our only worry now was that someone or something would harm the young owl. We barred the door to discourage curiosity-seekers, but twice we found bullet holes in it. Apparently someone had used it for a target. We visited the shed daily at irregular hours, and daily the bird increased in size. Feathers soon appeared to accentuate the facial pattern and to provide strong primaries for flight. The tail grew slowly and the light down on the back gradually was replaced by rich, tawny plumage. The day finally came when we visited the dynamite house for the last time . . . the nest was empty . . . our "monkey" gone . . . except for the memory, which both boy and man will treasure for a long time. ■



"He backed into the darkest corner . . . and swayed from side to side, apparently satisfied."

may 1963

FRATERNITY WORTH AND CHALLENGE



by Assistant Executive Secretary
Robert Fox, for publication in the
Franklin College alumni magazine,
the Alma Mater.

Men have frequently tried to enumerate the benefits that can be derived from a Fraternity, but it is no less impossible to list these than it is to list those derived from the classroom. Every situation—whether in the classroom or out—will affect every man differently. There would necessarily have to be as many lists as there were fraternity members. But there is one statement that can be made with assurance: Any man will benefit from his fraternity affiliation. It is only the degree that will vary, and this depends

on the man and his fraternity. A moment's reflection will quickly and vividly show us not only the contributions of the fraternity, but its challenge.

The supreme educational values of intimate group living come from the civilizing influences leading to understanding, tolerance, and empathy arising from the sharing of common quarters and of eating together. Surely, no one will argue with this, but few fully consider the extensive possibilities of this intimate group living. Dr. Horace W. Dodds, President-Emeritus of Princeton University, in his book, *The Academic President* said, ". . . it is probably true that half of an undergraduate's education comes from fellow students and sources other than formal instruction."

This is a forceful statement of the innumerable benefits fraternity affiliation can provide a man. On the other hand, it represents the challenge to fraternities. The undergraduate fraternity member is an integral part of a force that could effectively raise the campus culture — self-development through education, discipline, training. Fraternities must accept the chal-

lenge of providing what they were meant to provide and are uniquely designed to provide.

The founders of every fraternity based its conception upon great idealistic truths. These truths are still with us today in our initiation rites, but this alone is not enough. These high goals and lofty ideals must form an integral part of our daily lives. That is the way the founders meant their noble purpose to be used, and so it must be used, for each day soon becomes history. Upon history is built the weighty future which only the strong foundation will support. Every fraternity member is a part of this history and this future; therefore, each day in his life must be a contribution to meeting the challenge that he accepted when initiated.

This appears to be an overwhelming challenge to accept, but it must be accepted. It must be met. It is no more a challenge than was accepted by our founders who foresaw the continuing need for fraternities and met that.

Until fraternities can point with pride to their leadership in cultural improvement, they have not met the challenge adequately. ■



**DON YENKO, ZETA '51
WINS NATIONAL
ROAD RACING
CHAMPIONSHIP**



On February 17, 1963 at the annual convention of the Sports Car Club of America held at Chicago, Ill., Don Yenka a Canonsburg, Pa. auto dealer, received the National Championship award for the winning ways of his Corvette Sports Car.

In order to capture the crown, Don placed his Chevrolet Corvette first in eight of the eleven national events he started (three times the car did not finish). Wins include Watkins Glen, N. Y., Bridgehampton, L. I., N. Y., Stuttgart, Ark., Cumberland, Md. and Elkhart Lake, Wis. (In the latter three events Don set a new course record for his class). In addition to national racing, Yenka placed second in the 1962 Grand Prix of Puerto Rico at San Juan.

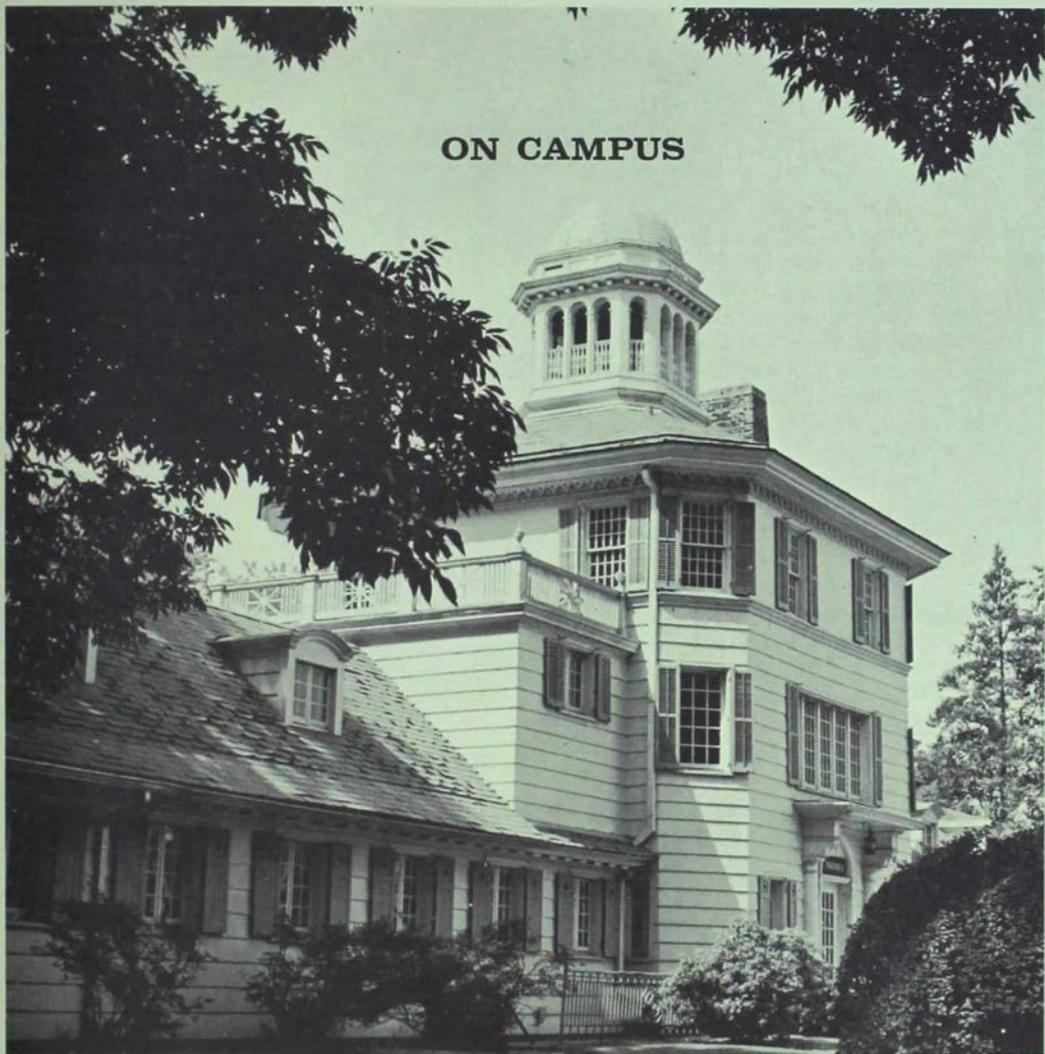
Plans for the future include entries in the FIA (international) races held at Daytona Beach and Sebring, Fla., Le Mans, France, Goodwood, England and, of course, another crack at the national championship.

Don graduated in 1951 with a B.A. degree in Commerce and Finance. He is an alumni board member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and also be-

(continued on page 28)



ON CAMPUS



CONSUL'S COMMENTS

During the past few years, the fraternity system has been challenged severely. In order to survive and grow the system must undergo extensive changes in pledge treatment and development. With this idea in mind, Eta of Kappa Delta Rho began moving toward the goal of modernization last year with a drastic change in informal initiation. The result of the first year of this growing program was that Eta was the recipient of the Alpha Tau Omega trophy. Eta did not stop then. An idea had been created and now the job was to make it work.

This year's project was phase two of our new pledge development plans. The pledge class received the idea enthusiastically and planned and carried out the project. The Salvation Army's Champaign Headquarters was ex-

tremely pleased to receive free help and the merchants, who supplied materials for the project, were more than happy to offer aid in every way possible. The chapter even received letters from many pledges' parents, commenting that they had seen the project on television . . . thanking the chapter for doing something constructive during informal initiation.

The chapter is convinced of the merit, both to the community and to the fraternity, of the new initiation procedures.

This idea which has impressed the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho is one which should carry throughout the whole of the fraternity system. The introduction of community service projects into informal initiation is a significant step toward the assurance of the survival of fraternities.

Bob Valleni, Consul

HELP WEEK TROPHY TO ETA



Perhaps the most unfavorable image of college fraternities has come as a result of initiation week rituals that went overboard in their conception. But there is a significant trend on many campuses throughout the nation towards a constructive initiation period. Hell Week has become Help Week, and hazing has become a dated and discredited custom.

This re-emphasis has been strongly carried out on the campus of the University of Illinois where initiation week projects have become a part of nearly every fraternity's spring activities. Alpha Tau Omega sponsors an annual award which goes to the fraternity class which carries out the most worthwhile activity. Last year this trophy was won by Kappa Delta Rho's Eta chapter pledge class, and as a result of concerted action, we're happy to say they have repeated for the second year in a row . . . despite the competition of 57 fraternities.

This year's project again involved the Salvation Army Headquarters in

Champaign, Illinois. The project was approved by both the house and the pledge class on consecutive nights. Under the direction of pledge class president, Larry Muller, work began promptly at 6 A.M., Tuesday, February 5th. Consul Bob Valleni and Pledge Trainer Lloyd Schweneback were present as safety precautions and to help supervise. In the allotted one day period, the walls and ceiling of the Salvation Army chapel were scrubbed and replastered where necessary. Floors were scrubbed, seats and windows washed. The nursery and band room was painted and broken furniture was repaired. All furniture in the nursery was painted, and a large amount of general repair work was accomplished. Materials were supplied by U-Do-It Rental, 215 N. Broadway, Urbana (scaffolding) and Sandwell's Paint Store, 109 N. Walnut, Champaign (paint) as a voluntary donation. Over 192 man hours of time were provided by the 16 men participating . . . 12 hours for each man.



BETA ALPHA INITIATES TEN, LEADS IN SPORTS AND SCHOLARSHIP

On March 14th, Beta Alpha held its formal induction banquet, initiating ten new brothers into the fraternity, selected to help continue the chapter's high standards on campus.

In the field of sports, K.D.R. won the intramural wrestling championship and basketball championship, finishing third in bowling. By virtue of the current strong showing, the chapter hopes to repeat last year's all-sports trophy award. In varsity competition, the chapter has five starters in Lacrosse and four lettermen in Baseball. Two brothers are members of the Golf team.

The Spring Weekend party was a huge success, and the annual Bermuda-Florida kick-off party is next socially.

The chapter is front-running in competition to repeat their triumph as top scholastic fraternity. They have won this signal honor two years hand-running and hope to make it three in a row. ■

As a result of this project, Eta retains its trophy . . . but far beyond that, valuable favorable comments were received across the state. At least seven newspapers ran stories about the chapter, and two television stations reported the activities on their regular news programs. We quote from a portion of the WCIA news:

"The first . . . projects involving U. of I. fraternities got under way today as pledges from Kappa Delta Rho spent the day toiling at the Campaign Salvation Army Headquarters. Sixteen members of the Class of 1966 were on hand to wash-down the chapel, paint walls, and repair furniture. The class began working at six o'clock this morning and continued through the afternoon, (well into the evening).

"To stimulate such projects, Alpha Tau Omega sponsors an annual trophy . . . The pledge project development award . . . which goes to the fraternity class which carries-out the most worthwhile activity. That award was won last year by . . . Kappa Delta Rho."

Effects of such publicity do much to counteract recent articles in magazines derogating the fraternity system.

We have been asked by Eta chapter to thank Floyd Baughman, National President; Theta Chapter; John Hynd, President of the Eta Chapter Alumni Board of Directors; and many of the parents for their letters which played an important part in the winning of the 1963 trophy. ■

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS TO TWO K.D.R.'S

Robert Wright of Alpha Chapter and Roger Horn, listed in the February issue as Beta's National Scholar have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study in the academic year 1963-64 according to a letter received here April 5th. 1,154 students were selected from 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada. We are honored at these selections and wish both members well in their chosen fields. ■

LETTER TO A CHAPTER

Beta chapter conceived of the novel idea of selecting the parents of one of their pledges as chaperones for a weekend party. The following was taken from the "Thank You" note recently received by the chapter:

"My wife and I wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful weekend at your fraternity house.

"We had heard so many conflicting stories about fraternities that we began to be somewhat dubious, even though I am a fraternity man myself. We no longer have any misconceptions.

"The things that impressed us about Kappa Delta Rho were as follows:

1. Your adult and mature outlook on social activities is much more advanced than the average college fraternity.

2. The friendliness of all the members.

3. The progressiveness as evidenced by your plans for expansion.

4. We sincerely believe your house and grounds are one of the best on the campus.

5. Activities were well organized and rules were strictly adhered to."

What better way to assure parents of the value of their son's fraternity? And what better way to counteract "stories" that do not pertain to us? ■

28th ANNUAL GREEK WEEKEND BRINGS PI TWO MAJOR AWARDS

On March 1st through the 3rd, Gettysburg held its annual Interfraternity Weekend. The national fraternity was represented by Vice President Hill, Assistant Executive Secretary Fox,

and Director Ports. Among alumni attending were brothers "Dutchy" Garmen, Col. Fry and Dr. Sloat. Dr. George Harkins who preached the closing service of the weekend in the Gettysburg Chapel on Sunday morning also represented the fraternity. He is the Assistant to the President of the Lutheran Church in America.

The weekend started Friday evening with each fraternity on campus holding dinner discussion meetings. This was followed by the Interfraternity Council-Pan-Hellenic Sing. Pi didn't do too well in the singing contest, but more than made up for it by securing the much-sought-after social service trophy and the beautiful IFC cooperation and participation cup, in the presentation of awards immediately following the sing. The latter cup was presented for the first time this year and is given to the fraternity contributing most to inter-fraternity relations.

Visiting national officers for both fraternities and sororities were the guests of President Hanson of Gettysburg at Saturday morning breakfast. At 11 A.M., Dr. Andrew Truxal, President of Anne Arundel Community College, Maryland, addressed all

participants on "The Fraternity System of the Future." The address was followed by a discussion period. A noon Interfraternity Alumni Luncheon was attended by all alumni, national officers and their guests. The week closed with Dr. Harkins' address on Sunday.

Gettysburg's fraternity and sorority situation is among the best in the country. Hell Week was eliminated many years ago, being replaced by Help Week, and the balance of fraternity-sorority-non-Greek population is ideally fitted to the size school. ■

PROBLEMS AT ALPHA ALPHA

The chapter is interested in purchasing a fraternity house, as the current one no longer accommodates the needs of the brothers. As is true of several chapters, the stumbling block appears to be financial. The chapter has been saving towards a new house but the amount raised is only a fraction of what will be needed. While these pages are scarcely the place for expounding on misfortune, the chapter would like to ask any and all who are interested to please write them.

There were some difficulties during the past year, but they have substantially blown over. The brothers are looking toward securing a large pledge class this semester. There is a new chapter advisor working with Alpha Alpha, John I. Schwartz, who teaches music and is in charge of the college band.

On the sports front, six brothers were on the varsity football team last fall and two members were represented on the soccer team.

The chapter wishes to express its thanks to friends, alumni, and chapters who sent Christmas cards. ■

SIGMA HOSTS WESTERN CONCLAVE

On the morning of Dec. 16th, 1962, the general meeting was called to order by Sigma Consul, Mike Peterson. Four discussion groups held in the afternoon covered the topics of Alumni Relations, Scholarship, Pledge Training and Expansion.

Suggestions for improvement of scholarship include utilization of the Western Regional Scholastic Trophy now held by Sigma. It will be awarded

(to) . . . the chapter with the highest grade point percentage above the all-men's average.

Pledge programs seem very similar however, the minor differences were considered by both chapters.

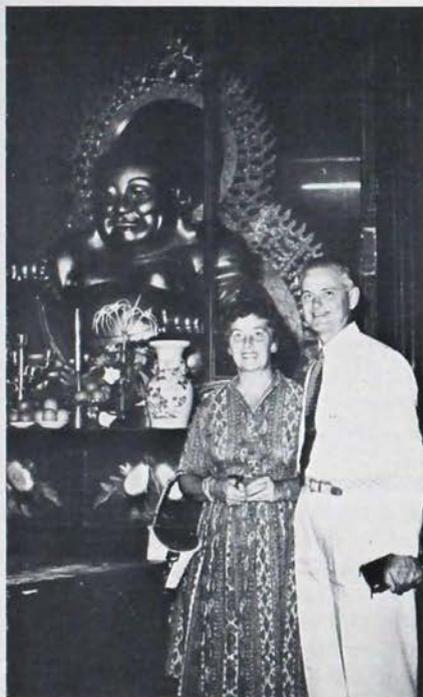
Expansion prospects include one local fraternity and five other campuses. Emphasis was brought upon alumni organization and communication in rushing established locals. Vital points include (a) a well organized alumni in the area. (b) permission from the College or University. (c) Cooperation from the National (d) a continuing good public image.

The meeting was concluded at 10:37 p.m. after a strenuous and worthwhile day. ■

END OF AN ERA

Some 200 engineering students at Case Institute of Technology will be issued portable computers to help solve problems.

The computers, about the size of a pack of king-size cigarettes, can be used in classrooms or dormitories. They replace the slide rule that was once the trademark of an engineering student. ■



and now-MAYLAYA by Wilfred P. Allard, Gamma '35

Life in the Foreign Service frequently is a panorama, seen moving from one post to the next. Brother Allard's latest assignment in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya is the subject of this two part article.

I suppose you might call the Allard family a fairly typical Foreign Service family. We left the U. S. the year after we were married, and all five of our children were born abroad with the exception of the last one, a genuine American, born in Washington, D. C. while we were having our first and only Washington assignment. Our two oldest children are presently freshmen in American colleges. Paul 18, attends the College of William & Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, and Michele, 17, the State University of New York in Albany.

The eclectic education they received abroad doesn't seem to have affected their general academic preparation too much since they were accepted at

these colleges without too much difficulty 12,000 miles away.

The older ones were born in the Canal Zone; were bi-lingual in English and Spanish by the time they left Lima, Peru, three years later; attended a small school at Le Vesinet outside of Paris, France for three years; and then the Liceo Frances in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they had a half session in French and a half in Spanish with English tutoring on the side. Finally they all had a taste of American education during my three year assignment in Washington. In Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, our teen-agers attended a British oriented school with high standards; but they had to supplement this academic fare with cor-

I am honored by the request of the Editor of the Quill and Scroll for an article based on my Foreign Service experiences. If this article is of interest to brothers reading this issue of the Quill and Scroll, then I feel that I have made

up in a small way for my general neglect of fraternal bonds since I left college, (great guns, is it possible?) in 1935. I suppose my long absence from the U. S. will excuse me in part; in any case my Kappa Delta Rho shield is prominently

displayed at our home in Kuala Lumpur, and serves as a daily reminder of an enjoyable fraternal experience at State Teachers College in Albany (now the State University of New York) many years ago. Wilfred P. Allard

may 1963

respondence courses in American history through the University of California. Brothers reading this article will appreciate that American history is not taught in secondary schools of Commonwealth countries.

The same general pattern for education followed for Alice Anne, born in Paris; Donny, born in Buenos Aires; and Billy, our Washingtonian.

The above is given not to impress the reader with details of the Allard family but to give him an inkling of the varied educational experience which Foreign Service children have.

As Cultural Affairs Officer, I have attache status at the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, but I am officially an employee of the United States Information Agency. The CAO's job is much the same in capitals of countries throughout the world. He is responsible for the educational and cultural exchange program; for musical, dramatic and artistic functions presented under the President's Special International Program and for athletic tours under the State Department's aegis. In addition the CAO has supervisory responsibility for the USIS Information Centers whose activities include the following—large libraries

featuring books in English as well as in the languages of the country, on all aspects of American life; USIS film showings, lectures by American visiting professors and specialists, exhibitions of American art, photography, handicrafts, etc., occasional dramatic presentations and so forth. The CAO is also responsible for the selective presentation of books to libraries, schools and VIP's. These books range from American foreign policy to American classics.

I am happy to have been CAO in Kuala Lumpur to witness the signing of an educational exchange agreement between the United States and the Federation of Malaya in January 1963. This agreement marks the establishment of a Fulbright-type program whereby \$1,000,000 will be spent over a five-year period for the exchange of students, teachers, researchers and professors. It is hoped there will be other sources of local currencies to keep the program in operation beyond the five-year period. Malaya is one of the first countries to profit by the use of third-country currencies to finance a Fulbright program. In our case the funds were derived from PL-480 rupees resulting from the sale in India

of U. S. surplus agricultural products. These rupees were converted into Malayan dollars and are now in the bank ready to be used for the exchanges mentioned above. We hope this Fulbright program will help to break down the resistance presently encountered here against degrees held by Malaysians from American universities. KDR brothers will be surprised to know that in this Federation, independent since 1957, only degrees in chemistry, engineering, fisheries and mining from some 100 American universities are presently recognized by the Federal authorities. This means that a Malayan graduating from an American university or college not on the approved list, cannot be accepted into the public services of the Federation. (Federal service is the aim of many college graduates here because the stipends, housing and leave allowances and fringe benefits are extremely attractive.) Well, there is hope that such practices will change in the Federation and the Fulbright program will certainly go far to bring about a better understanding of higher education in the United States.

(to be concluded)





excerpts from the mails

"Working With" delayed until september

"I have received your letter of February 16th and have decided to prepare Part III . . . to be used in the September issue. We were pleased with the February issue including how you handled our articles."

D. Spencer (Chick) Hatch, *Beta '15*
Tuscon, Arizona

We had to give Brother Hatch a choice of only partial coverage in this issue, or full coverage later on in the year, as our budgeted number of pages is strictly limited. We will be looking forward to continuation of the series in the fall.

loyalty fund article response

"Enclosed you will find my check in the amount of \$..... for the Loyalty Fund. Frankly, I was prompted to send this because of your good work with the *Quill and Scroll*. Since I am a member of the Editorial Board of *Freedoms Facts*, I am especially pleased

to note that you saw fit to reproduce our material in your column, *The Outfield*. I have not paid much attention to the *Quill and Scroll* or K.D.R. since I left Ohio State University, for unexplainable reasons, but I think that I now will show more interest, thanks to you."

Steven J. Skubik, *Kappa '41*
Washington, D. C.

"Here is my dollar. I can afford that, even though now retired, and I'm glad to send it along . . . A recent article in *Look* magazine appears to me to be pretty severe in its criticism of the whole fraternity system. I can only say that I'll always be grateful for the training that Delta of Colgate gave me, and the support the chapter gave me as a 'theolog' in the old Seminary trying to make up for late entrance to college (I was 24), even electing me to the high position of Consul."

John B. Freestone, *Delta '23*
Geneva, Ohio

These are the only letters that reached the Editor, however, since we had asked that the coupon addressed to the Treasurer be used, we have hopes that the Feb-

ruary appeal was reasonably successful. The official report on the 1962-3 fund will be released in time to be featured in one of our fall issues. Everyone who has participated in these annual drives can feel a greater sense of "belonging", and we are grateful to them, one and all.

young man needs more copies

"The February issue of the *Quill and Scroll* is at hand and as usual I think you have done a fine job. Perhaps the Hatch story has taken up a lot of space but I enjoyed reading it. Let me warn you though that you may be deluged with a lot of similar stories from the rest of us old WW I veterans. We are a garrulous lot and time has not lessened our vocabulary. Confidentially, I think my effort would probably be entitled "The Thanksgiving dinner I spent at the home of the Maid of Orleans in Chinon, France in 1918." Don't urge me!

"I notice you have a supply of the *Quill and Scroll* volume 58, #2 or May, 1962. That is the one in which you gave me such a favorable write-up. As a young man starting out in business perhaps I could use a couple of copies to bolster up any job appli-

cations I may have to make. So I am enclosing 20¢ in stamps.

"I never have been able to figure out our volume numbers. The magazine was started in 1909. The current volume is lxxix or 69. In addition there have been one or two temporary publication suspensions."

George E. Shaw, *Alpha '10*
Scarsdale, N. Y.

We have had more than one favorable comment about "Working With", and while the series is not in this issue (as noted on pg. 17), it will continue with the new school year in the fall. Insofar as similar stories go, we'll have to see them first, but the magazine belongs to all the brothers and if they are acceptable to us we'll print them, as space permits. Couldn't think of a happier situation than having too much to print! So why not send your French Thanksgiving to us, George?

Our volume numbers are a mystery to all. When I started working with the magazine, I took the next number to that which had appeared the year before. Anyone have any sound ideas how we got 69 numbers compressed into 54 years? Sounds like science fiction . . . (it's later than you think).

"(Please) . . . find enclosed two . . . poems which I respectfully submit for publication.

My picture and announcement of commission in the USAF was published in the November 1962 issue. I am more or less enjoying my tour of duty as a Project Engineer, Base Civil Engineering at Sewart Air Force Base.

The *Quill and Scroll* has shown improvement with each succeeding issue. The 1962 Convention was particularly well reported. I believe that the *Quill and Scroll* can be a publication of significant and lasting interest with greater support from its readers as contributors. Expect more contributions from this hand."

Bruce L. Davis, *Beta '60*

I feel as you do . . . otherwise I wouldn't be Editor. Almost every graduate could contribute a part of himself to enrich these pages. Not all are authors, but we have a varied format that permits much latitude . . . biography, hobbies, fiction, poetry, nature, art, and we are not afraid to try new horizons. But we desperately need more contributors.

One of your poems will be found next to this column. The other will also be used in a coming issue. ■

WINTER REPOSE

*Often times in Winter's old repose
I settle to the hearth stone brought
All warm with good wood blazes
And bring my eyes up looking off
To rest the chin much weary from
the thought
And knees drawn up in double
armful caught.
How cold must be those out of touch
Gone the World's great goodness
long
To have felt the stone no hearth-fire
heart
To have sins so long and lone the
Christ forgets.
More grew to have confessed their
sins
And lived the name of naught away.
Without the fire glowing gold
And heaps of rattling staves about
too cold to fetch,
Men found how desolate the watch
to keep.
More I sit and love to guess the new
And lore of logs now glowing
fierce with flame.*

BRUCE L. DAVIS
BETA '60

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Many were surprised to note that the back cover of the February issue listed the Southern California Alumni Association as a fully recognized dues-paying Alumni Association . . . our only current one. We asked Secretary Monroe Smartt for an informal history of the group, and the following is quoted directly from his letter:

"The Southern California Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho was initially formed by the alumni of Sigma chapter living in the Los Angeles area meeting socially frequently; then with the idea of promoting Kappa Delta Rho interests in this area. In the early 1930's alumni from other chapters were contacted and invited to meet with the Sigma alumni. Though no National Charter was applied for, the group met several times

a year until the outbreak of World War II. During this period the group was active in the formation of Upsilon chapter at Fresno State and did start a local at U.C.L.A. which did not survive to become a KDR colony. After the War the Association was revived and chartered by National Headquarters but again lapsed into inactive status in the early fifties.

"As a result of a post-card survey by Hugh Penman, Western Region Expansion Chairman, a small group met him in Los Angeles to consider the possibility of expansion in the Southern California Area; about February or March 1962. With his leads and contacts the group decided that to further expansion we would need the support of all alumni in the area. In June 1962, fifteen alumni met and agreed to apply for an Alumni Association Charter with the dual mission of furthering expansion in the area and providing a social outlet for the alumni. At present 35 members have paid their "Charter Membership" Dues of \$1.00. With this plus the "profit" on dinner meetings we are able to meet postage expense without the necessity of annual dues.

"The small core of dedicated alumni really interested in expansion has developed contacts to the point where we should have one group ready for colony status very soon."

Brother Smartt has asked us to request all alumni in, or moving into the Southern California area to get in touch with him at their earliest convenience if they have not already done so. His full name and address is listed on the back cover of this magazine, and should you wish to phone, the number is TErminAl 1-3715.

We need not remind you that a concerned and active alumni group is the first line in expansion activities. Repeating portions of the February Editorial, "The work of . . . colonizers is one of the most frustrating and unheralded of all particularly because it can not be publicized (sufficiently)." But in an alumni *group* some of this frustration can be alleviated, as there are more than just a few individuals working toward a common goal. And certainly the establishment of a shining new chapter is a worthy incentive. We would urge other prospective alumni groups to write the national office for pertinent details. ■

DO FRATERNITIES PAY THEIR WAY?

From a report by Bresee-Warner,
Fraternity Management and Accounting Organization.



Have you ever thought about what a fraternity means to a community? Everyone has their own ideas about a fraternity being good or bad and whether a college student should become a member of a social fraternity.

However, the financial contribution of a fraternity to a community means much more than this in real dollars. The following facts and figures were compiled on the 57 fraternities and 29 sororities at the University of Illinois and illustrates their definite value to the Champaign-Urbana community. This information serves only as a sample of what all fraternities and sororities throughout the United States are doing for their local communities.

University of Illinois fraternities ex-

pend \$35,580.99 per month on salaries; sororities add \$21,870.00 in the same period. The total *per month* is \$57,450.99. This payroll of more than a half million dollars per year would be equivalent to a business employing 127 people with an average salary ranging from \$300.00 to \$1,000.00 per month. This payroll goes into the hands of many employees who would otherwise not be able to support themselves in the Champaign-Urbana community.

In addition to this, approximately 775 jobs are provided for students as waiters, dishwashers and kitchen helpers. The major portion of student jobs in this category are provided by fraternities and sororities since the Uni-

versity now employs union personnel in the residence halls.

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes add up as follows:

Real Estate:

Fraternities	\$105,061.00
Sororities	64,740.00
Total	<u>\$169,801.00</u>

Personal Property:

Fraternities	\$ 8,550.00
Sororities	4,205.00
Total	<u>\$ 12,755.00</u>

If the average family paid \$400.00 per year in real estate and personal property taxes, it would take 456 new families to equal this tax input into Champaign-Urbana.

Also, the same gross input of \$182,557.00 in taxes from 456 new families would not reflect the same net profit to the community since Champaign-Urbana would have to provide more streets, street lights, sewers, school facilities and teachers, police protection, fire protection, etc. for the new families which is not necessary for fraternities and sororities.

Also, please remember if the University owned these properties, there

would be no real estate tax realized by the community. The University is tax exempt on nearly all properties in both Champaign and Urbana.

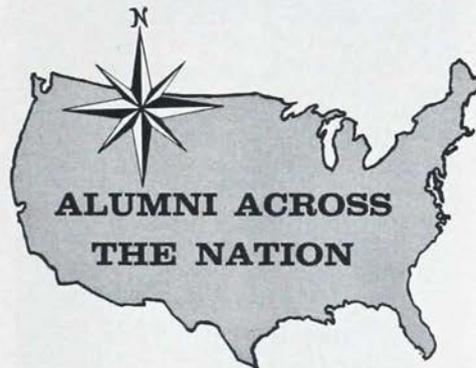
The average fraternity spends \$44,087.33 per year while an average sorority will spend \$42,560.00 in a year. This means all fraternities and sororities on the University of Illinois Campus will spend more than \$3,600,000.00 each year. Assuming 90% of all expenditures are made in the Champaign-Urbana community, over \$3,250,000.00 is locally distributed every year.

In addition to the real estate and personal property tax which would be lost if fraternities and sororities were owned by the University, a great percentage of the \$3,250,000.00 spent locally would be lost since most of the University purchases of food and housing needs such as furniture and maintenance items are made away from Champaign-Urbana in more bulk quantities.

With very little asked in return, fraternities and sororities have established themselves as a very important financial part of the Champaign-Urbana community. These fig-

ures adjusted to other colleges and universities would show the same results from community to community.

The facts indicate fraternities are emphatically paying their way. ■



Edward K. G. Borjesson

Beta '34, has led an interesting and exciting life, full of varied experiences. After graduation he earned his M.S. at Harvard in Civil Engineering, majoring in Soil Mechanics and Hydraulics. Since 1938 he has lived in Latin America, Europe or the Middle East. For the past seven years his home has been Asuncion, Paraguay where, as manager of the water works, he is developing methods for water distribu-

tion to poor and overcrowded areas. Ed can be reached at Corposana Avenue, Espana 575, Asuncion, Paraguay.

Donald G. Claypool

Omega '55, has been appointed Principal of the North East Penna. Junior-Senior High School. The National Association of Secondary School Principals reports that he is one of the youngest men in the eastern United States to achieve a full principalship.

Brother Claypool is a charter member of Omega chapter and was one of the founders of the local that became Omega. He has served as Alumni President and is currently Chairman of the Advisory Council.

Don received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburg and served two years in the army, having received a direct commission of 1st Lieutenant while an enlisted man in Germany.

Sam P. Davis

Alpha '21, continues to lead the entire sales organization of his company, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, in new business secured. Sam's agency-paid-for was over \$4,000,000 for the first two months of this year.

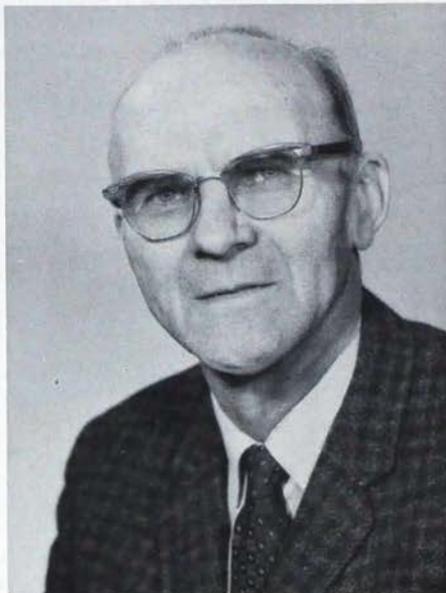
John S. Ensor

Beta '24. John is Special Program Administrator in the Marine and Ordnance Department of Vickers, Inc., Waterbury, Conn. Plant. His particular job is that of coordinating the effort in bidding on government defense contracts involving hydraulic-powered ground support equipment. He has been working with Vickers for the past 26 years.

He has two daughters, Joan who is married and Christine, 18. John and the rest of his family are active members of the Appalachian Mountain Club and are particularly interested in hiking, maintenance of trails and "shooting the rapids" of New England rivers in the spring. Also active in Church work, he is Moderator of the Naugatuck Valley Association which consists of 19 Congregational Churches.

Paul Feeney

Beta '55, joined Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in 1958 after obtaining his Masters degree in Education at Cornell. He is currently Assistant Supervisor of the Right-of-Way Section of the Company. Home address: 15 Edwin Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



John B. Freestone (above)

Delta '23, is acting as Associate Pastor of the United Church of Geneva, Ohio. He had served as Pastor at Perry and Ballston Spa (N. Y.) for a total of 29 years before accepting the post of Superintendent of the Baptist Home and Center in Cincinnati some six years ago. The present position is



one of semi-retirement, and Brother Freestone has asked that any brother who might be nearby, come in and say "hello". (See *Excerpts from the Mails*).

Waldemar J. Gallman

Beta '21. Waldemar and his wife Majorie are now living at 3312 Woodley Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Waldemar finished a distinguished foreign service career early last year when he retired from his position of Director General of the Foreign Service. He is now devoting full time to writing and has recently been working on a book on Iraq. His oldest son John is a Yale graduate and is now in newspaper work in Massachusetts. His younger son Philip is a Yale undergraduate.

Russell D. Priest (*opp. pg., right*)

Epsilon '31, has been named a Vice President of the City Securities Corporation, Indianapolis investment banking firm. Brother Priest joined City Securities in 1933 and has been with them since, except for a tour of duty in World War II when he spent three years in the South Pacific.

Maurice Ronayne

Xi '51, recently was promoted to the post of Program Management Officer, Program Control Office, National Military Command System, Defense Communications Agency, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C. Maury is the editor of two recently published books; *An Annotated Bibliography for the Systems Profes-*

sional, and *Total Systems*. He is President of the Washington chapter of the International Systems and Procedures Association, and lectures in Office Management on the faculty of American University. He appears in *Who's Who in Data Processing*, and is a career civil service officer.

Harry Rossi

Alpha' 43, has been elected second vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, effective immediately. Brother Rossi received his Masters in Business Administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has served as security analyst for two other life insurance companies in the past 17 years; and has been a staff member of the University of Southern California Graduate School of Commerce.

Gerow M. Voorhis

Beta '33. Trips to San Francisco, Chicago, Houston, and Boston have been taken by Gerow in connection with his occupation as Production Scheduling and Inventory Control Manager of the Jello Minute Area of Jello Division of General Foods in White Plains, N. Y. Gerow's job consists of setting up a computer operated

Production and Inventory Control system, and training personnel in the correct use of the system, while maintaining all the changes that are necessary to perfect the system.

In 1939 Gerow married his wife Harriot, and they have since been blessed with three children: Janet 13, David 19, and Linda 20 who is now attending Denison College in Granville, Ohio.

Roy H. Walch

Alpha '13, had several cataract extractions about a year ago which resulted in a neuro-muscular disturbance. He has been very ill ever since, but is now at home recuperating. For those who wish to get in touch, his home address is 4 Barn Hill Road, Bloomfield, Conn.

Art Wallace

Beta '51, left for Alaska eight years ago and settled there permanently. He has his own business (Wallace Concrete Products Co.) in Chugiak, manufacturing building block and ornamental concrete products. He's Chief of the Chugiak Fire Department, as well. Several years ago, Art travelled through Southern Asia visiting Manila, Hong Kong and Japan. ■

CHAPTER ETERNAL

*Give me no marble slab nor sculptured
bronze*

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

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

Where all that's mortal lies.

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

*So shall survive what is of lasting
worth.*

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

Wilfred E. Davison, Alpha, 1913

Mark J. Decker Omicron '36

Brother Decker died in an automobile accident at Fort Wayne, Indiana in May of 1962. He was a past president and member in good standing of Omicron chapter at Butler University. Mark leaves a wife, two children and a grandson. His son, John William, is very much interested in pledging Nu chapter at Indiana University where he is a freshman. His daughter, Mrs. Marcia Long, is a senior and will graduate from Purdue in June 1963. Mrs. Decker is a teacher

in the Marion County school system in Indianapolis. The Decker family's home address is 3021 Medford Street, Indianapolis 22, Ind.

Harry W. Rude Gamma '25 of Towanda, N.Y. passed away March 27th after an illness of only four days. After graduation, he received his Masters from Columbia and had spent 32 years in school administration before joining Sylvania Electronics in a supervisory position at the Amherst Laboratories in Buffalo, N.Y. He was a member of the Maine (N.Y.) lodge of F&AM; Buffalo Consistory; New York State Retired Teachers Assn.; Sepco Square Club; Management and Engineering Club of Sylvania Electric Co.; and the First Methodist Church of North Towanda. He leaves his wife; 2 sons, William R. of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Robert H. of Cupertino, Cal.; and two grandchildren.

Prof. H. T. Scovill Eta, Hon. died October 19, 1962 after a long illness. He was head of the University of Illinois Department of Business Organization and Operation from 1915 to 1953 and played a major role in the development of the Accounting profession. ■

loyalty fund drive

This year's Loyalty Fund Drive has not been as satisfactory as we had hoped for, but there is still this last chance to make your contribution to the continued vitality of the National Fraternity. Last call for 1962-63. Do it now!

Clip and Mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity P.O. Box 157, Jericho, N. Y.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone.....

State..... Year Graduated.....

Amount of Contribution..... Chapter.....

Be certain your check or Money Order is enclosed before mailing.



SERVICE CENTRE

1st Lt. Bert C. Amidon

Beta '59, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is participating with other members of the 25th Infantry Division in a three-week training exercise in Hawaii.

Lieutenant Amidon's unit, Company E of the division's 14th Infantry, has moved by sea and air from its home station at Schofield Barracks on Oahu to the Army's Pohakuloa Training Area on Hawaii for combined mobility and firepower exercises with other divisional units.

1st Lt. H. B. Bicknell

Alpha '55, of Middlebury, Vt., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise LAVA RIDGE II, a combined Army-

Air Force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands.

The soldiers, regularly stationed at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu, were flown in round-the-clock flight operations to the island of Hawaii where they are undergoing three weeks of live-fire training. The exercise is scheduled to end Feb. 18.

Lieutenant Bicknell, son of Mrs. Theresa B. Bicknell, Route 1, is a platoon leader in Headquarters Company of the division's 21st Infantry. He entered the Army in June 1959 and arrived in Hawaii in February 1961. His wife, Martha, is with him in Hawaii.

Colonel Foster F. Flegeal

Pi '41, was promoted from Lt. Col. to Colonel, USA on Feb. 26, 1963. Colonel Flegeal is presently attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. Prior to being selected for this high level school, Colonel Flegeal spent three years in Germany; two years with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment and one year as Plans Officer at VII Corps Headquarters. Colonel Flegeal received his military training in the ROTC unit at Gettysburg College.



Peter G. Hoyt (above)

Beta Alpha '62, of Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School.

Lieutenant Hoyt was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned

may 1963

change of address form

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

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
Oprandy Bldg. 481 No. Dean St.
Englewood, N. J.

NEW ADDRESS:

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

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

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

OLD ADDRESS:

Street.....

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

to Craig AFB, Ala., for training as a pilot.

Lt. Jean P. Plumez

Iota '61, 78 Kensington Ave., Norwood, N. J., recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Lieutenant Plumez is a newly commissioned officer in the Signal Corps.

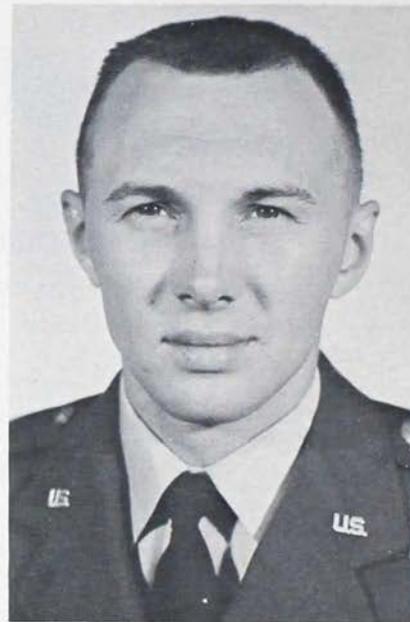
2nd Lt. Larry B. Study

Pi '62, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Study, Route 4, Hanover, Pa., recently completed an eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. where he was instructed in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned armor officer.

Larry was mentioned in the May 1962 issue when he was co-winner of an award for the senior contributing most to the fraternity system at Gettysburg.

William A. Yalch (above right)

Zeta '62, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was honored as a distinguished graduate when he received his commission as a second lieutenant at the United States Air



Force Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, in the class just concluded.

Lieutenant Yalch received his appointment to OTS through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator. ■

"The fraternity man is still the Big Man On Campus at major colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

"The same thing is true for the sorority gal.

"An Associated Press survey discloses that fraternities, despite some efforts by administrators to downgrade them, play an important role in the social, athletic and educational life of the college community.

"They provide a substantial portion of needed on-campus housing, thus relieving the college or university of an expensive building burden.

"Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to Penn State's dean of men and responsible for fraternity affairs, says the frat system is "healthier now than it's ever been" and is making an increasing contribution to the university community.

"The University of Pennsylvania, in a policy statement, notes that fraternities "have been a very influential

factor for over 100 years, have provided much needed housing, and have enlisted and focused the loyalties of undergraduates and alumni."

"Edward H. Eichmann, assistant dean of men at Temple, feels fraternities "fulfill sufficient worthwhile needs to warrant all possible help and encouragement."

"Pittsburgh's three main colleges—University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne and Carnegie Institute of Technology—are largely commuter schools, like Temple. But here, too, the fraternity man—though among the minority—tends to be the student leader in virtually every kind of campus endeavor.

"At every college, the AP survey shows, fraternities are moving—slow though it may be—for elimination of membership restrictions on race and religion.

(Eichmann added): "The process of learning to live and get along with others is important in total education and because of very active participation in all school activities it would seem that fraternity men develop stronger loyalties to the institution."

Lee Linder, *Associated Press Release*, February 6, 1963.

"I think we all agree that fraternities cannot occupy the center of the stage at any university or college. They may not intrude upon the principal job of getting an education any more than a man after years can let his favorite sport, bowling or golf, interfere with getting his job done."

"I understand that in some places apartments have been provided in fraternity houses for faculty members and for distinguished visitors to lend a greater intellectual atmosphere to the fraternity house—men who can really add something to a good bull session. It seems to me that this is an admirable idea and a wonderful one to bring the educational atmosphere a little closer to home in a fraternity house.

"A well-run fraternity house is a built-in tutoring system, as well. And tell me where else you can find that on a college campus, where every man who needs some help can get it from his brothers at the fraternity house.

"I do feel that the fraternities should be a retreat, as well, from the daily routine, if this is to be home in our college years. It certainly can and must inspire and even prod the members on to greater intellectual achieve-

ment toward this goal of excellence. But it should not lose sight that companionship is really the base of the fraternity system.

"We have grown, perhaps, a little overly serious in this drive to excell in the competition particularly with the Russians. We have almost let fun become a dirty word. I can't believe that at all. I can't believe that we can beat the Russians by imitating them. I can't believe that by being as stodgy and as dull as they are, by lacking a sense of humor, by keeping our nose to the grindstone until it comes out the back of our neck, we are going to really win this race for men's minds, as well as the race in scientific achievement.

"It seems to me that we don't need a reason to exist as fraternities. I don't think we have to explain ourselves away. I don't think that we should be forced into becoming service organizations, do-good organizations, organizations with civic responsibility. (But), I think it is wonderful that we can have projects that come from our heart, that we want to perform."

"Williams College charges that isolation of fraternities is inhumane to the persons excluded by nonmember-

ship. They would solve this by the dormitory system. By golly, who says that dormitories are humane, for goodness sake. Rejection there of the individual in a dormitory can be as highly personal as anywhere, far worse than the mere exclusion of membership in a mass organization. The socially mal-adjusted, the misfit, there, is given no opportunity at social adjustment, and no help at self-improvement. Certainly you can't say that about any fraternities that I know of. The help is there, from brothers, to every member of the fraternity."

"Let's also not write off the fraternity's role in this business of the making of a gentleman. I hope that there are no educators who decry the gentlemanly virtues, and yet I know of no other source for their inculcation during the college years than in the fraternity system. Who else on the campus today is one iota concerned with the social growth and the development of the individual in the so-called gentlemanly virtues? I don't know. The Dean of Student Life can do a great deal toward making this college and this University a more pleasant place in which to live and give it the right environment. But

when it gets down to the individual problems, how can he deal with the thousands with whom he has to deal? The fraternity can deal with the few score with which it deals and it's going to. It is going to be quite sure that its men are gentlemen."

Excerpts from a speech by Walter Cronkite, C.B.S. News, a Chi Phi, at an Interfraternity Workshop at the University of Texas. ■

(DON YENKO continued from page 7)

longed to the following honoraries: Skull and Bones, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha and Thespians. While enrolled as a special student in Music (1952) he met and married Penn State Co-ed Hope Meloy (Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority) who graduated with a B.S. degree in Education in 1953. Hope assists in Don's racing by handling the timing and scoring chores. They have two daughters, Lynn Hope seven years old and Terri Lee two years old. Don's father Frank Yenko, is an honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho. His mother, Martha Campbell Yenko, a former school teacher completes the family cheering section. ■



RUSHING

. . . is a nationwide job, continuing through every month of the year. Every K. D. R. is urged to submit names of prospective pledges on the attached form. It does not have to be "your" chapter, as long as the candidate is considering one of the 19 Colleges or Universities in which we have chapters. Your national office will forward names to appropriate chapters.



*Just fill out this form, Clip and Mail to:
Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., Oprandy Building
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(name of college)

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