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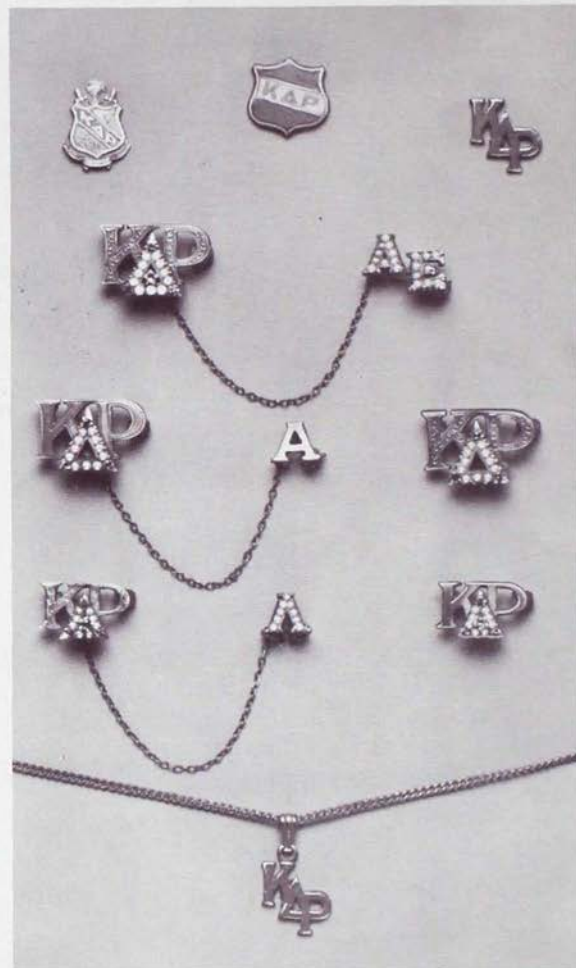
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KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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exec. secretary



asst. secretary



editor



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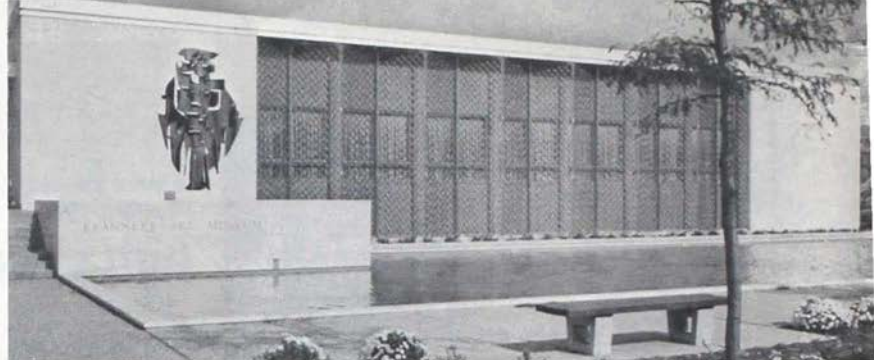
the quill and scroll

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I



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Top, l. to r., Assembly Hall—Art Museum. Bottom, Library—Residence Halls.



ETA CHAPTER CONVENTION HOST

All roads lead to Champaign this summer as the 53rd National Convention convenes at the University of Illinois on August 27th. Here is an opportunity for interested alumni to see the National Fraternity in action and to visit the campus of the University of Illinois. The doors are open to all. Eta chapter, recipient of the Alpha Tau Omega award for the past two consecutive years, is one of the leading fraternities on campus and is prepared to act as host to all who wish to attend. Kindly address inquiries regarding accommodations to Eta chapter, attention Convention Committee. ■



THE EDITOR'S FORUM

For the past five years we have been stressing the work that has been in progress toward development of additional chapters. It has been in most part frustrating to those who have diligently tried to reach colony status on one campus or another. There have been problems that might have been solved by publicity. There have been failures that missed by fractions of an inch of fruition. There have been obstacles placed in the way of certain groups that take time to overcome, and as time passed, enthusiasm flared and waned. So it is with particular pleasure that we can announce the establishment of a colony at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. For perhaps the first time, we can also report on the successes and failures of this effort from its inception. The article starting on page 4 should make extremely interesting reading for all our members, and especially so for those groups in other colleges and universities who are embroiled in similar painful steps toward eventual recognition. We are proud to welcome the Bradley Colony to the standards of Kappa Delta Rho and we hope to see their name added to our chapter ranks within the minimum length of time.

† † †

We would also like to call our readers' attention to the new series of articles on our sleeping chapters, starting on page 8. Perhaps the easiest way to continue our growth would be on those campuses where the name of Kappa Delta Rho has a proud and vigorous tradition. For one reason or another, some of these campuses do not now have an active chapter and in this and following issues we intend to examine the reasons why, with emphasis on eventual reactivation. Selected alumni of each chapter will be reached by individu-

al letter prior to publication of summaries on their chapter. May we urge all to cooperate with us to the utmost of your ability in whatever manner requested. Here is a valid and concrete way in which you may assist your fraternity to expand and become a brighter and better institution.

† † †

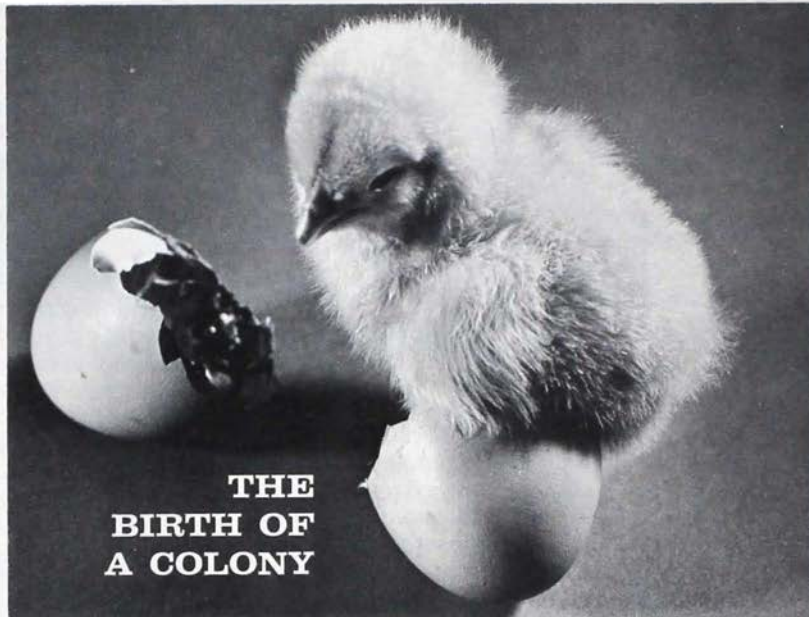
The official position of the Fraternity on the subject of expansion is that it is a highly desirable and necessary phase in the development of a vigorous and vital fraternity. There are many variations in means of colonization—perhaps the most heroic and most difficult being that symbolized by the Bradley Colony . . . starting from scratch on a new campus. An easier and usually more successful effort can ensue as a result of affiliation of a local fraternity with high standards similar to ours. Advantages include an established alumni, an established position on campus, and frequently, a house. The Board of Directors will welcome suggestions from undergraduates of available local fraternities on new campuses. ■

SPECIAL LATE NEWS FLASH

We have just heard officially that a second colony has been formally established and accepted by our Board of Directors. This latest addition to our ranks is on the campus of Los Angeles State College at Alhambra, California. The report arrived shortly before we went to press and we do not have further details at this time, so all we can do is to announce the good news and extend congratulations to members of our new colony. Full coverage will be given in a forthcoming issue.

february 1964

The following is a story of the inception of Bradley Colony, as edited from an article by Steve Schilson, one of the group who participated most in its establishment. We are printing it, not so much as a piece of topical news, but more as a "case history" of the struggles often necessary before colony status may be achieved. We hope it will give some additional stamina to other incipient colonies now in the midst of similar efforts. There are many difficulties and discouraging moments in colonization because frequently there are few alumni available to participate in forming an alumni group, there is no possibility of national recognition at an early date (thus no publicity or de facto recognition) and, only token help may be expected in the beginning from our overworked national organization. With enough zeal and faith in the enterprise, however, even the "impossible" can be done.



THE BIRTH OF A COLONY

The idea of the Bradley Colony was not born at Bradley University, but at the University of Illinois in the spring of 1962. Jim Hertling, then Vice President of the National Fraternity, presented a talk about expansion possibilities to the Midwest Conclave. In the following discussion, Brother Steven Schilson, of Eta, told him of his interest in starting a colony at Bradley, and Jim agreed that it merited consideration. Brother Schilson did not return to Illinois but transferred to Bradley. His transcript did not arrive at Bradley early enough to register for the spring semester,

but he went right to work trying to enlist prospective members of a colony. John Kraft, a high school classmate who had transferred to Bradley from Pasadena City College became the first interested party. The two men tried without success to interest others in the project. While at the Eta conclave, Brother Jim Kinsella gave them the address of a friend of his who also had transferred to Bradley, and the third member of the group became Dick Schwebel. With the arrival of summer and a return to home, activity was limited, but Ron Godina was recruited as the fourth member.

The first few meetings of the following fall were attended by these four men. Several others were invited but failed to arrive. One night in October, Dick showed up with a wide grin and four new faces from Newman Club. Although one of these men never returned, the colony started to materialize at this date. October 20th brought nine members and the following officers were elected: Consul, Steve Schilson; Senior Tribune, Ronald Godina; Praetor, Al Segreti; Quaestor, Dick Schwebel. At this meeting the first by-laws were written to supplement the Constitu-

tion and by-laws of Kappa Delta Rho. A committee was appointed to find a house for February occupancy, and with the help of temporary advisor Edward M. King, Dean of Men, progress was made.

Every succeeding meeting brought new faces and as membership grew, plans for submission of colony status to the National Organization seemed certain. A survey showed sound scholarship. A verbal agreement was made with the owner of a house. The group went to Eta for a pledge dance. But upon returning to the University after Thanksgiving vacation, the first setback occurred. Three men including the Praetor dropped out of the group. Noel Goudreau was elected to fill the vacant office. On Dec. 7th the group again went to Eta for a weekend . . . much of which was spent talking policy and furthering future plans.

The by-laws of Eta Chapter were adopted by the colonizers with a few revisions, and the process of meeting all local alumni began. A banquet was planned in late February for all members and local alumni with the hope that an Alumni Association might be formed. A petition for Colony status was agreed upon at this time, and just as this petition was about to be approved, the roof fell in. A split in ranks caused a last moment telegram to be sent to the deliberating National Directors requesting that the petition be withdrawn for the moment. With internal dissension,

housing also had to wait, and a gloomy spring began.

We do not have all the details of Spring 1963 through to early fall but we do know that a new grouping of officers was then formed with Dick Schwebel as Consul and that the most recent efforts at expansion have finally succeeded. Eta Chapter, as in the past, is sponsoring the group, and on Sunday morning, November 24th, ten men were initiated at Champaign, Illinois. Assistant Executive Secretary Lawrie Barr represented the Fraternity and presented Eta Consul, Steve Duguid, with a check for \$100 for the steak dinner served to celebrate the occasion. Harold Osborn, Eta '22, Eta's alumni advisor attended the dinner. The ten initiates received their pledge training from Steve Schilson. The colony is operating with eleven brothers and six pledges. The colony has been given a list of requirements which must be fulfilled before chapter status can be granted. The Fraternity would be willing to vote on chapter status during the current academic year if all necessary requirements can be met.

Our latest letter reports:

"It is my feeling that for the first time on November 24th, the men of the Colony experienced the satisfying sensation of brotherhood. This feeling of brotherhood cannot be taught, it's a mysterious fourth dimension known only to those within its folds. It is more than a ritual, more than living together, more than working togeth-

er, and more than meeting together. Brotherhood is a perfect example of the modern theory that the whole is *not* the sum of the parts, but the sum of the parts plus what is required to put it together. The brothers of Bradley Colony have now experienced this sensation, and in the days to come the catalyst will become better and the brotherhood stronger.

"We will move into our first home at the beginning of spring semester. The house is a moderately large frame structure, on the Greek Row of Bradley. Our close neighbors will include Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Delta Tau. We will have room for 15 to 25 men living in, and an addition is possible.

"Our dues for January will include the first housebill. To boost the treasury we are selling candy, and we are planning a raffle if the legal end can be worked out successfully.

"We are planning to hold a formal rush as soon as we get settled in our house. Informal rush continues on an anytime, anywhere basis. We are beginning to show some experience in our rushing, so combined with the house, our rushing should become more successful.

"With our rush program, pledge program, budget, and house set for next semester, we are looking forward to the time when we will become a chapter. We feel not the longest, but the bumpiest path is behind us."

NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS 1963-64

—Jeffrey House



ALPHA—Jeffrey House—Major: English. Jeff's interests include reading, the arts—particularly music, unorganized outdoor sports and travel. He has no plans for the immediate future beyond graduation.



—Gary Allen

BETA—Gary Allen—Major: Electrical Engineering. Gary is active in the Cornell Band, and enjoys swimming, tennis, basketball and music. He is Vice President of a band honorary and a member of two scholastic honoraries. He hopes to do graduate work in neurophysiology, with eventual research or teaching as a goal.

DELTA—Glenn Mease—Major: Psychology. Glenn has served the house officially besides participating in all intramurals. He has been varsity track manager for two years and holds the amateur quarter mile championship for Delta. He is a member of several honoraries. Hobbies include reading, sports and music. Graduate work and a career in the Y.M.C.A. are among future plans.



—Glenn Mease

EPSILON—Richard Ennis—Major: History. Dick has held many offices in the house. He is also a member of several leadership honoraries, serving as Treasurer of a history honorary. Interests include: stamps, reading, French Club, Radio staff, Chapel committee, Dorm counsellor, Student Council representative, Asst. Editor of newspaper. Dick plans to attend Boston University graduate school in Business Administration.

ZETA—Ted Kijanka—Major: Accounting. A member of the executive board of Zeta chapter, Ted has served athletically in varsity lacrosse. He was a member of the University Spring Week Committee, and also acted as house rushing chairman.

ETA—Thomas Haeger—Major: Electrical Engineering. Tom's activities include Campus Chest, IF Rush Book Committee, Honors Day and intra-murals. He has worked as lab technician in the Antenna Research Laboratory, and has held several high house offices. Future plans include a Masters degree.

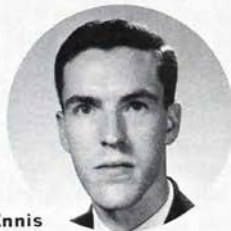
THETA—Paul Ringer—Major: Education. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and a staff member of the Men's Residence Halls, Paul's interests lie in teaching and coaching. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming and athletics. He is Theta's Social Chairman. After graduation he hopes to teach or coach.

IOTA—Alan Turtle—Major: Accounting. Alan is an honor student in Business Administration, a member of Delta Mu Delta and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Holder of several house offices, he expects his future plans to include the study of corporation law.

LAMBDA—George Cooke—Major: Electrical Engineering. George plans to graduate before this book is printed and work in the San Francisco Bay Area. Interests include basketball, bowling, golf and sports cars. He has been on the Activities Personnel Council of the A.S.U.C., and has been active as house scholarship advisor.



—Alan Turtle



—Richard Ennis



—Ted Kijanka



Thomas Haeger



—Paul Ringer

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—John Peddieson, Jr.



Erol Kirayoglu



—Douglas Flack



NU—David Zaun—Major Finance.

A member of two honoraries and current treasurer of Nu, Dave is Vice President of the local YMCA and has been active in student government. His interests include boating, water skiing, golf, music and travel. After graduation, plans include marriage and graduate school.

XI—Alex Floyd—Major: Economics: A member of the Colby Outing Club, Canterbury Club, and the Intruders, a band that has played at various colleges. Alex also has held down several chapter offices and participated in all house athletics. He is married to last year's Xi candidate for KDR sweetheart. Future plans include law school.

PI—Douglas Flack—Major: Biology. A member of IFC and house secretary, Doug is also a member of Beta Beta Beta. Interests include hunting, fishing, reading, music, climbing and travel. During summers he has worked in an Alaskan cannery and in Europe. He has been active in intramural sports. Future plans include medical school.

RHO—John Peddieson, Jr.—Major: Applied Mathematics. John's extra-curricular activities include participation in the College Choir, Chess Club, Mathematics honors program and intramural sports. He has held several house offices. Hobbies include railroading and train watching. John hopes to attend graduate school in Engineering Mechanics.

SIGMA—Erol Kirayoglu—Major: Mechanical Engineering. A native of Istanbul, Turkey, Erol has held the highest scholarship rating in the University. He has varied scholastic work with gymnastics, weight-lifting, ping-pong and billiards (champion of the latter two). He also belongs to many honoraries and has won the all-school award for scholarship, activities and leadership 2 years in a row. Future plans include a Masters degree and a return to Turkey.

PSI—Henry Moonschein—Major: English. Hank, Psi's Consul, is a member of Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges. He is active as Chairman of the Campus Leaders Conference, representative to Men's Dorm Council, and an officer in the John Wesley Club. Other activities include intramurals, choir and membership in several honoraries and committees. Future plans: graduate school.

OMEGA—William Hinton—Major: Education. Bill is student teaching at Altoona High School and after graduation intends to earn his Masters, with a far-future plan of entering the teaching profession. He enjoys all sports, participating in golf, swimming and basketball principally. He has been Omega's athletic chairman for 4 years.

ALPHA ALPHA—Theodore Johnson—Major: Elementary Education. Ted's interests include painting, model building, choir, collecting chess sets, records, and sports of all kinds. He has played varsity soccer and baseball. He is married and hopes to get an M.S. degree, looking eventually towards becoming a school psychologist. Ted is a member of several honoraries.

BETA ALPHA—Jack Cassidy—Major: History. Jack has been Class President in all but his Freshman year. He has won Varsity letters in football and baseball for the past 3 years. He has been elected to the highest college honor society, and has been in Student Council throughout college. Activities include golf and other sports. Jack will become a Marine Lieutenant upon graduation and hopes eventually to be a history teacher.

—Henry Moonschein



—William Hinton



Theodore Johnson

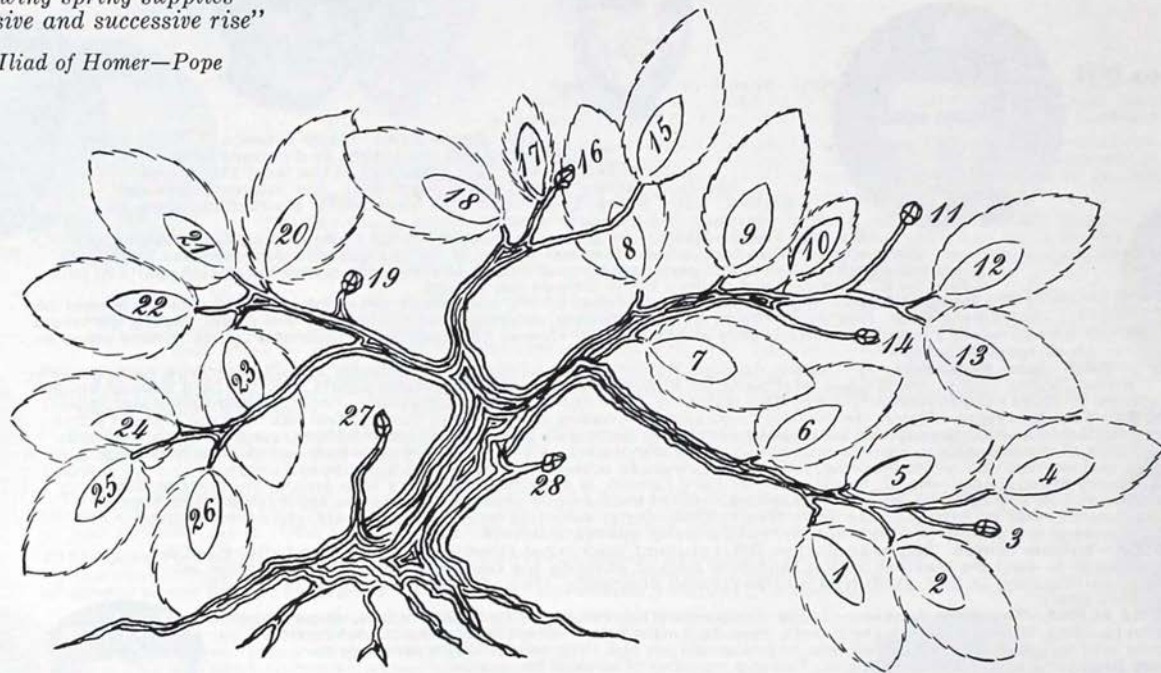


Jack Cassidy



*"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground
Another race the following spring supplies
They fall successive and successive rise"*

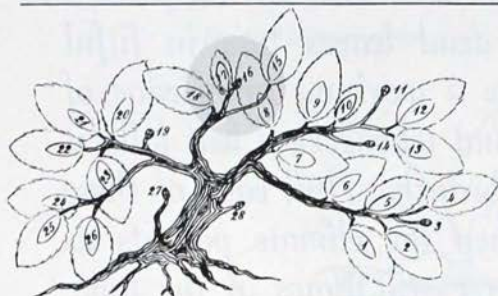
Iliad of Homer—Pope



our family tree is leaf covered and growing...the branches are strong

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spotlight on upsilon chapter



In 1928 a local fraternity, Sigma Delta Upsilon was formed on the campus of Fresno State College. It existed successfully as a local and on October 15, 1939 it was accepted as Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Until the start of World War II, Upsilon was the only representative of a national fraternity at Fresno State, but with the forced dissolution of the chapter during the conflict a series of unrelated circumstances began that eventually led to the chapter's dormant status, today.

In May of 1947, the chapter was reactivated and grew in stature. It ranked high in scholastic achievement, receiving the national scholarship

trophy at the National Convention in 1952. How can a seemingly strong and successful unit falter and finally strike the flag? Let's analyse it:

The chapter was only a few years within the national when war struck suddenly. It is difficult enough for a firmly established, deeply rooted chapter to overcome years of inactivity, but it is far more taxing upon a fledgling chapter . . . for alumni are not firmly oriented to the national and are thus more inclined to be disinterested. *Despite* this tendency, Upsilon *did* come back, but in a weakened state. Returning soldiers were less interested, but more mature, and the advantage just about cancelled out the disadvantage. Other fraternities of national stature entered the picture. Many of the students who were members of Upsilon had to work their way through college, and there was a lack of financially strong alumni. The National offices of K.D.R. at

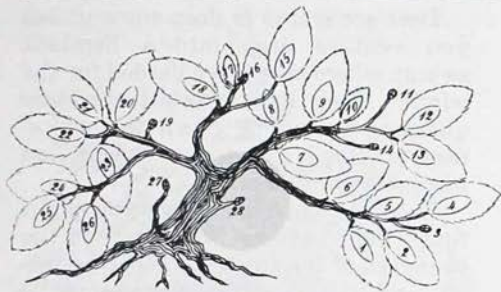
that time were not as strong as they now are, and there were few national officers available for consultation. This combination of factors was not healthy and the final straw came when the College decided to move its campus to a new area. Upsilon floundered and stopped functioning.

This checkered history, while far from complete, outlines the "why" of a dormant Upsilon, but there is hope that another surge towards reactivation now may prove effective. In preparation for this article we have written to a selected group of Upsilon alumni. While it is too early to state that we have an active committee working on the problem, we *do* have letters from a group of interested parties. For the time being the Editor will act as a coordinating factor in establishing such a committee. Send all letters regarding this project to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, Box 529, R.D. 1, Macungie, Penna.

We will continue to report any progress towards reactivation in future issues. We have also discovered that our address list is far out of date, and

(Continued on page 30)

spotlight on chi colony



In 1950, then National President John Blakely and National Secretary Ferd Ensinger received a request to investigate the possibilities of colonization at the University of Florida. Brother O. R. Winchester, Theta '23, whose son, Jim, was a student at the University aided in much of the preliminary work. On June 24th of that year a colony was authorized with the initiation of three men. A house was secured for the following September. Dr. William Hutcherson became Faculty Advisor and a constitution was drawn. Prospects seemed reasonably good for continuation of the colony however the demands of the Korean War and the lack of a coordinated

alumni organization caused formal dissolution in February 1952 after a game but ill-starred attempt. A total of 17 men were initiated in the short period the colony existed.

Hope for reinstatement of this colony will have to come from one of three areas: (a) transfer students with the leadership ability to secure a group of interested students (b) interested alumni of the colony who now hold membership in the fraternity, or (c) alumni of other chapters now living in the immediate area of the campus. As noted above, the colony came into being as the result of one man's determination and all that is needed is one spark to ignite a fire. The name has been established on campus and it can be done again. As in the case of Upsilon, interested parties should write the Editor. Alumni whose current addresses are not available include:

Carlos L. Clayton, Jr., '53 and
Richard G. Moore, '52 ■

50 YEARS AGO

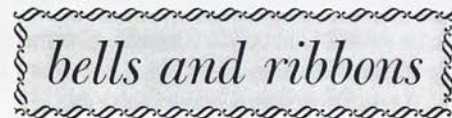
The second National Convention was held at Beta Chapter in Ithaca, N.Y. Harold A. Severy, Alpha '09 was elected Grand Consul.

25 YEARS AGO

Sigma Delta Upsilon fraternity at Fresno State became Upsilon chapter of K.D.R., then the 18th active chapter in the fraternity.

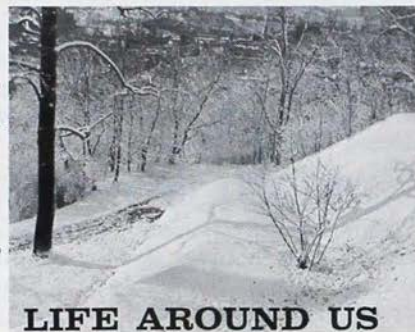
10 YEARS AGO

Pi Chapter hosted the 43rd National Convention. A new constitution was enacted under which the National Fraternity was incorporated. Robert Crosen Rho, Hon. became first President under the new corporation. ■



Courtland P. Hill, Beta '61, son of National Vice President, James H. Hill, married Miss Ann Dutcher of Vestal, N.Y. in West Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N.Y. on Sept. 21, 1963. ■

february 1964



LIFE AROUND US

In late fall after leaves have started to clothe the forest floor in green, red and gold, men look forward to a free day in the woods. Part of the vicarious thrill of hunting is the aroma of the woods, the sharp, biting air and a sense of satisfaction and relaxation found close to nature. Even those who do not care for the rifle or the shotgun seek the untrampled freedom of the wild at such a time, but the number dwindles when winter falls.

When the firs are bent deeply by snow and the snow-birds flit from limb to limb, a day in the woods can be equally tranquil and educational. One day my snowshoe tracks were the only imprints on the soft white blanket until I crossed a line of rabbit tracks. They led through the woods to an open

field and shortly after they entered the open area they halted. But on each side of the rabbit tracks something had been added; a half dozen graceful lines embraced them, as though a parenthesis enclosed them. What at first might seem a mystery is only evidence of the fierce struggle for existence—the hunger pangs of a hawk had been satisfied in spite of the rabbit's protective winter coloration. The rabbit had been swept off the ground and the parentheses were left in mute evidence of the hawk's wings brushing the snow.

Later on in the day you might find a hole in the otherwise undisturbed snow. All sides of the hole are decorated with delicate, fern-like figures . . . formed from the vapor of a little creature safely sleeping in his burrow deep under the snow. Some of them sleep all winter long, but others are foraging for food; . . . wood mice gnawing the bark of saplings; happy little chickadees talking, swinging from branch to branch. Sometimes they are even upside down, but ever busy looking for insect eggs, pupae, spiders and other particles of food to furnish fuel so that they might keep warm through the long, cold nights. Nuthatches and woodpeckers go up and down tree-

trunks for similar reasons. Among the spruce you might be able to find cross-bills plucking seeds from the cones.

Deer are scarce in deep snow unless you venture deep into a hemlock swamp where they have yarded for the winter. They live in relatively close quarters, trampling down the whiteness, making it easy to move about and browse on branches.

Toward nightfall, perhaps you might find a ruffed grouse "budding" in the branches of the treetops. When satiated, and if the night promises to be bitter, she will often fly directly from a high limb into the deepest snow. She will spend the night there, using the white blanket to help conserve the warmth of her body.

When you return home after a winter's day in the woods, a man shakes the snow from his boots and welcomes the open fire. He cannot but feel an inner glow and a sense of awe for the way nature takes care of her own. A new prospective is gained, for this is life, not without tragedy but despite it. And a triumphant strain is intermingled with the sad, for most of those million and one living creatures . . . including man do survive to see spring shed a green mantle over the hills. ■

Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



GAIL LOUISE GRANGE

Our finalists in the 1964 Sweetheart competition come from two widely separated states. The judges wish to thank the chapters submitting entries, and would like to state that it was a difficult decision to make. Winner, is Miss Gail Louise Grange, 15 Shipman Road, Andover Massachusetts. She is pinned to Brother Lynn F. Johnson, Rho '64 and is currently working as a bank teller and a secretary. Gail is an alumna of Lasell Jr. College, Auburn-dale, Mass. Her interests include tennis, water sports, skiing and sewing.

Our judges chose Beta's entry Miss Mary Kay Cammack, Rt. 1, Box 135, Joliet, Montana for second choice in close balloting. Mary is a freshman at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho. Last year she won the American Legion Award for the most outstanding all-around student in her high school. Interests and activities include playing both trumpet and piano, cheerleading and working in the Young Republican Club. After college she hopes to teach physically and mentally handicapped children. ■



MARY KAY CAMMACK

february 1964

ALUMNI NATIONWIDE



Dr. Walter E. Burnham

Nu '27, of Bloomington, is now serving as district governor of Rotary International for 1963-64 fiscal year.

As a Rotary governor, he is supervising the 24 clubs in his district, which includes part of Indiana. During his official visits, he counsels the officers of each club in administrative matters. He also holds a club assembly, which is a meeting of the club's officers, and delivers a major Rotary address.

Dr. Burnham is the assistant director of international services and counselor for foreign students at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. During the summer, he is a tour director for the National Education Assn.

Dr. Burnham was born in Bellevue, Kentucky. He attended Indiana University where he received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He was a member of the Indiana chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honorary. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education", and a past president of the local Kappa Delta Rho alumni

association. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Bloomington.

James S. Brock

Alpha '35, assistant counsel and clerk of National Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to general counsel to succeed Walter G. Nelson, Jr., who died recently.

The directors at their quarterly meeting here also named Brother Brock to succeed Nelson as a member of the committee on finance, which annually invests more than \$120,000,000 of company funds.

Jim, a director of the Montpelier National Bank, was a practicing lawyer and judge of Montpelier Municipal Court when he joined National Life's law department in 1950.

He was promoted to assistant counsel in 1956 and named clerk of the corporation in 1959.

A native of Newbury, Vt., he was graduated from Middlebury College and from Brooklyn (N.Y.) Law School. He then joined the law firm of LeBoeuf and Lamb, New York City, and was with it until 1947 when he became associated with attorney Robert H. Ryan in Montpelier. He opened his

own law office in 1949 at the same time that he was named judge of Montpelier Municipal Court.

Bro. Brock is president of The Reddy Company, secretary of the Heat-on Hospital board of directors and a member of its executive committee, president of the Wood Art Gallery, a director of the Montpelier Area Development Association, a member of the Montpelier Zoning Board and of the Republican City Committee, a former trustee of Bethany Congregational Church and clerk of the Montpelier Horse Show Corporation. He is the educational officer of the Winooski Valley Power Squadron.

His memberships also include the Association of Life Insurance Counsel; The American, Vermont and Washington County Bar Associations; and the Masonic order.

Dr. George M. Darrow

Alpha '10, is collaborating with former Vice President Henry A. Wallace in writing a book on strawberries. Brother Darrow is a retired Department of Agriculture scientist.

T. Dewitt Dodson

Beta '20, who moved to Westwood, N. J. several years ago after having

lived in New York, has just retired after 30 years with the Metropolitan Life. He had practiced law privately in Buffalo following his graduation from the University of Buffalo before joining Metropolitan Life. His most recent position was Assistant General Counsel.

He hopes someday to move nearer to Princeton, N. J., where his son Warren E. has a dental practice, and which (incidentally) is closer to Florida than where he and his wife now reside.

The Dodsons have traveled extensively in recent years. In 1957 they spent seven weeks touring fifteen European countries, and in 1959 took the grand tour of this continent, visiting Toronto, Calgary, Victoria, Los Angeles, Tijuana, en route.

Professor James L. Dyson

Rho '33, of Lafayette College was a recipient of a \$1000 recognition award during a Founders' Day convocation Saturday, October 26.

Dr. Dyson, professor and head of the department of geology, was named winner of the Thomas Roy and Lura Forrest Jones Award, which recognizes a faculty member's scholarly contribu-

tions to his field and excellence as a teacher.

It was also announced at the convocation that the Board of Trustees at Lafayette yesterday voted to name Dr. Dyson the Markle Professor, which is an endowed professorship at Lafayette.

Dr. Dyson received \$500 Jones awards in 1956 and 1957, and in November 1962 won the \$1000 Phi Beta Kappa Science Award as author of the outstanding contribution to the literature of science during 1961-62.

The Phi Beta Kappa award was in recognition of his 292-page book, *The World of Ice*. The book was a December 1962 selection of the Library of Science Book Club. The American Library Association selected *The World of Ice* as one of 46 volumes for its list of Notable Books of 1962.

He joined the Lafayette faculty as head of the department of geology in 1947. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.



Dr. Dyson taught geology at Cornell from 1935 to 1938. For the next three years he taught geology and the physical sciences at Colgate University.

After serving with the Army for five years, he went to Hofstra College, where he was an associate professor of geology during the 1946-47 year.

Dr. Dyson is the author of numerous professionally published articles on glaciation, snowslide erosion and other aspects of his field.

In 1961-62 he 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.

Roland Gammon

Xi '37, religion author, lecturer and communications consultant, has completed a new book, *Faith Is A Star*, for fall 1963 publication. The inspirational volume describes the part that faith and spiritual experience have played in the success story of 65 national leaders from all walks of life. The book will be published on October 23, 1963 by E. P. Dutton and Co.

Nationally-known personalities, who tell their first-person creedal stories in the new book, include George Romney, Dr. Ralph Sockman, Edward Durell Stone, Earl Wilson, Paul Tillich, Walt Disney, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Norman Vincent Peale, Adlai Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Father James Keller, Charlton Heston, Billy Graham, Claire Boothe Luce, Huntington Hartford, J. Edgar Hoover, Col. John Glenn, Walter Reuther, Bishop James Pike, Lowell Thomas, Rafer Johnson, Mary Roebeling, General David Sarnoff, Drew Pearson, Aldous Huxley, Carl Sandburg, Mahalia Jackson, Jerome Hines, Bobby Richardson, William Hocking, Conrad Hilton, Catherine Marshall, Steve Allen and General Douglas MacArthur.

Faith Is A Star is a pre-publication selection of the Christian Herald Family Book Club, and will have an initial print order of more than 50,000 copies. In addition, the C.B.S. radio program, *Master Control*, is interviewing the book's various principals for network presentation this fall and winter. The Southern Baptist Convention, which sponsors *Master Control*, is also a sponsor of the inter-denominational volume.

Brother Gammon's first book, "Truth Is One," published by Harper and Brothers, has been a religious best-seller for the past five years. A former editor-writer on *Life*, *See* and *Pageant*, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby College, a national program director of the Unitarian Universalist Association and a member of the Overseas Press Club, the Society of Magazine Writers and the Religious Newswriters Association. In addition to his religious writing and lecturing, he also serves as a vice president of Communicorp, Inc., an international public relations agency in N.Y.C.

David L. Hanselman

Beta '57, of Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed to the faculty of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University as assistant professor of forest extension.

Prior to his new appointment, Dr. Hanselman served for two years as supervisor of conservation activities for Ohio Vocational Agriculture and was associated with the Ohio State Departments of Education and Natural Resources in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1960, he became coordinator of radio and television services, Information and Education Section, Ohio

State Dept. of Natural Resources.

During the past year, he worked on a special research project for the Ohio State University dealing with inter-departmental natural resources education for the University.

He holds Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Cornell University and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Ohio State University.

He is well known to Ohioans as the radio voice of the Ohio State Department of Natural Resources. His weekly radio program, entitled *Under Ohio Skies*, was an award-winning series aired over AM and FM radio broadcasting stations throughout Ohio.

The recipient of research grants from The National Wildlife Federation (three separate grants), The New York State Conservation Council and other agencies, Dr. Hanselman holds membership in: The Conservation Education Association; The Wildlife Society; The International Brotherhood of Magicians; The Ohio Academy of Science; The Ohio Wildlife Management Association; Phi Kappa Phi.

James Hertling

Nu '59, one of our National Directors, became Principal of the Delhi, Indiana High School last September.

William Craig Kennedy

Rho '41, has just been appointed District Sales Manager for the New York territory of Lamson and Sessions, fastener manufacturers. Craig mentions seeing his brother, Lester, *Rho '44*, and fraternity brothers Red Warren, in Ridgewood, N. J.; Artie Hube, in New York City with American District Telegraph Co.; and Dan Rush, on Long Island. All the latter are *Rho '42*.



"Maury" Ronayne

Xi '51, cited in the latest issue of *World Who's Who In Commerce And Industry*, Thirteenth Editor, 1964-1965. Ronayne keeps himself active in the Nation's Capital as President (re-elected), Washington Chapter, International Systems & Procedures Association; Vice-Chairman, National Capital Chapter, Association for Computing Machinery; and Area I Governor, District 36, Toastmasters International. He also serves on the National Membership Committee, American

Society for Public Administration, and is National ADP Government Group Chairman, Society for Personnel Administration. His most recent article appeared, entitled "Analyzing the Systems Analyst," in the *Journal of Data Management*, July 1963 issue. Brother Ronayne teaches part-time at The American University and is an executive with the Defense Communications Agency.

Robert Shoemaker

Beta '14, has been a career Y.M.C.A. secretary, serving in local, state, area, national and international posts. When he returned last July from Beirut, Lebanon, he retired after 48 years of 'Y' service, inclusive of a brief stretch as a Flying Cadet in World War I.

Bob is an enthusiastic Rotarian—having served as president of the Paterson, N.J. and Worchester, Mass. clubs. He has been active in the Torch Club, Masonic Fraternity and Bohemian clubs. At one time he was chairman of the Y.M.C.A. General Secretaries Association of U.S.A. and Canada, president of the Massachusetts State's Laymen's Association, Chairman of the United Church Men, Moderator of the Massachusetts Con-

LOYALTY FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
P.O. Box 157, Jericho, N. Y.

Double the
Score
in '64

Dear Brother Corrie:

In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1963-64 Loyalty Fund.

Name

Street

City State

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check

☐ Money Order

☐ Cash

gregational Christian Conference and a member of the Executive Committee of the General Council of his church.

He is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers; received from the Worchester B'nai Brith and Jewish War Veterans their first "Brotherhood in Action" award in 1955. Two years later on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of Andover Newton Theological School, he was one of sixteen New England laymen to receive a Citation.

february 1964

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
Orpandy Bldg. 481 No. Dean St.
Englewood, N. J. 07631

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name

Address

City State

Chapter

Year Graduated

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street

City State

Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation
c/o President Floyd R. Baughman
553 Haworth Ave., Haworth, N. J.

Dear Brother Baughman:

- ☐ I should like to contribute to the irrevocable Trust Fund, now established, which is designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes in connection with the national fraternity. I understand that all contributions are tax exempt.

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

Name

Street

City State

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

BULLETIN BOARD

A page of topical news items, some
printed before, some new . . .
all pertinent to our readers

Loyalty Fund Missing Details

The recently concluded campaign for 1962-63 was comprehensively reported in the September 1963 issue. We had a space problem both in the September and November issue, and as a result the usual listing of top five chapters in number of contributors and in dollar volume had to be omitted. These were the results:

Contributors	Dollars
Beta 83	Eta \$463.
Theta 60	Beta 413.
Rho 58	Theta 379.
Eta 47	Lambda 284.
Lambda 38	Rho 250.

Beta, primarily because of its program of undergraduate participation, continues to lead in number of contributors, however Eta did manage to squeeze out Beta for total dollar volume. See page 25 for a report on how the 1963-1964 Fund is progressing.

New Colony Status

A procedural innovation has come into effect with the naming of the Bradley Colony. In years past a new colony automatically received greek letter designation, with the result that, should a colony fail to achieve chapter status, the letter had to be retired from circulation. This waste of available letters, while not serious to date, can now be curtailed. Future colonies will bear simply the name of the school at which they are founded. Upon confirmation of chapter status, they will be given their official chapter letter(s).

Fraternity Approval Revealed

The September issue of *Interfraternity Views and News*, an NIC publication, reports on a sampling survey of college community attitudes in Tempe, Arizona, site of Arizona State. The survey showed that citizens were not too well informed about fraternities, but (a) 51.1% knew fraternities engaged in Community service projects (b) 63.2% believed that fraternities helped develop leadership ability (c) 57.5% believed that others than the well-to-do could afford to be members (d) 71.8% believed that fraternities were either of "some value" or "great

value" to students. Also, of interest, was the finding that residents of five or more years duration showed greater approval of fraternities than did newcomers.

Part of the problem of fraternity public relations is obviously, inability to come in contact with the public on a day-to-day basis!

Notes on Advertising

According to a *Standard Rate and Data Service* report, advertising revenue provides 63% of the total income of consumer magazines. This is especially significant to us when our November 1963 issue claims advertising provided 2% of the *Quill and Scroll* revenue.

Advantage to Contributors

A not-too-well publicized advantage of being a Loyalty Fund Contributor is that you are placed on a special mailing list to receive occasional memoranda from the President concerning the status of the fraternity, its gains and its problems. We feel that Loyalty Fund Contributors are, obviously, our most interested alumni and are therefore entitled to this special consideration.

History of K.D.R. Inaccurate

The History of K.D.R. lists no fatalities for World War I on its Honor Roll. Brother Shackelton of Beta has called to our attention that Gilbert Sage Gibson, Beta '20 of Norwich, N.Y. died Dec. 19, 1917 in Camp Jackson. He was a member of the Signal Corps. We are printing this fact here and now so that future re-editing of the History will have it recorded in black and white and available for inclusion.

Publication Reprints 'Letter'

The thank you letter Beta chapter received from parents of one of their pledges (see May 1963 On Campus, Page 13), has received N.I.C. recognition by being included in their recent Public Relations brochure.

American Students vs European

We have heard a great deal about educational inferiorities in America. The following, quoted from the *Catholic Digest*, is of interest:

34% of students in the United States go to college compared to the following percentages in specific European and Asian nations: Great Britain: 9%—France: 8%—Germany: 6%—Russia: 7%

BULLETIN BOARD

A page of topical news items, some printed before, some new . . . all pertinent to our readers

NIC Well Attended

The 55th Annual Meeting of the NIC was held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hotel Americana in New York City. Awards were presented to colleges judged to have the best IFC programs. Winners included Gettysburg and the University of Illinois . . . where our Pi and Eta chapters are strongly represented. President Baughman, Executive Secretary Fox and Asst. Executive Secretary Barr attended the sessions. Delta Consul Gregory Auletta and Bruce Patterson of Psi chapter were among undergraduate representatives.

Articles Wanted

We are constantly on the lookout for interesting articles written by or about members of the fraternity. Subjects may concern virtually any printable field. Please address manuscripts to the Editor. ■

MAIL CALL



recent features draw comments

"I thoroughly enjoyed the two interesting articles in the November issue of the *Quill and Scroll*, "*Working With . . . In Mexico*," and "*Cuerpo de Paz . . .*" I would suggest that the Public Information folks of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and United Nations get copies of this particular issue."

Maurice Ronayne, *Xi '51*
Washington, D.C.

"This letter from Baghdad will, undoubtedly, come to you as a complete surprise, so let me explain what brought it about.

"Just before leaving the U.S. on my present tour of duty at Al-Hikma University, I read part II of Dr. Hatch's article . . . in which he described his W.W. I experience in Mesopotamia with the British Forces under General Townsend. "Chick" and I were roommates at Cornell University during our undergraduate days, and I remember quite vividly his departure for India. I also remember many of the

letters he wrote back to Beta chapter telling us of his experiences. Now, after my own arrival a few weeks ago in the very same locality described by "Chick", you can understand why (*Working With*) had a very special interest to me. The camp that General Townsend established nearly fifty years ago, according to "Chick", is still functioning today. In 1956 the campus of Al-Hikma University was established almost next door to the army camp . . . about 100 yards to the south on the road to Bashra. In fact, much of the activity reported in the press during the past two weeks involving the reorganization of the Iraqi Governing Council occurred in this same (army camp). It is indeed a small world. May I extend my best wishes and my personal compliments for a job well done as Editor of the *Quill & Scroll*."

Clarke B. Loudon, *Beta '17*
Baghdad, Iraq

Brother Loudon continues his letter with a recounting of his present day assignment & his impressions in Iraq as Visiting Lecturer at the University.

(The continuation of this letter has been treated as an article, starting on page 26)

"I must congratulate you on the last edition. I think it is extraordinarily well done. Your idea of the lines of small pictures is excellent for they are clear and quite enough. It makes a fine layout. Chick would be so pleased. Also I want to tell you many of your brothers have written to me about Chick, and have referred to the articles saying how delighted they are to read them and that surely I must finish them. I thought you would like to know of their appreciation, as you certainly work hard at all this. The girls and I appreciate them, too.

Dr. Emily Hatch
Tucson, Arizona

"May I congratulate you on your outstanding job as Editor of the *Quill & Scroll*. It is at an all-time high for excellence in every respect.

"Your *Editor's Note* at the head of Chick Hatch's article on "*Working With, Part III—India*" was written with warmth and understanding. You can sense that I am prejudiced in favor of Chick's article. It was my good fortune to be associated with Chick when he was a graduate student and I was a freshman. He contacted me on several

of his "leaves" when he was back in this country. On one of these visits, I recall, he reported on his work and solicited a few dollars for purchase of Italian bees which he was going to pick up on his return to India. His contribution to better living in India will go on forever. It is good to have known a brother like Chick Hatch who invested his life in the service of others."

"Doc" H.E. Shackelton, *Beta '19*
Ithaca, New York

"I have received copies of the September issue of the *Quill and Scroll* which included the second part of my article. It is really very well presented, so I thank you very much for having published it and for forwarding copies to me and to the persons in Washington as per my request. As a note of interest, there are at least two other Kappa Delta Rho brothers in this Far Eastern capital; Yeoh Lai Seng, Beta Chapter, and Ted Harriman, Xi Chapter.

A number of officers at the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur have read the article with interest, including the Ambassador."

Wilfred P. Allard, *Gamma '35*
Kuala Lumpur, Malaya ■

CHAPTER ETERNAL

*Fly the wind by
Float the snow down
Pray where I lie
There'll be no soun'*
—James M. Harlow
Beta Alpha '62

Charles R. Berilla *Iota '51*
of 57 Waln Street, Wellsboro, Pa.

Thomas F. Caldwell *Sigma '37*
801 North First Avenue, Hillsboro,
Oregon

Donald Closterman, Jr. *Iota '61*
was killed July 20, 1963 in an auto
accident. His home was 505 Rutter
Ave., Kingston, Penna.

Edwin A. Juckett *Gamma '25*
Principal of the Franklin D. Roosevelt
High School in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Edwin W. King *Kappa '28*
of 109 Landers Ave.; Columbus, Ohio
passed away November 10, 1963 after
a short illness following surgery.
Brother King was coordinator of atomic
energy for the State of Ohio at the
time of his death. Besides being active
as a Director on the Kappa Chapter

Building Corp., he was also active in
masonic and professional engineering
societies. He is survived by his wife,
Dorothy.

Thomas J. Larkins *Kappa '29*
of Palatka, Florida

Richard A. Sampson *Epsilon '23*
252 Vine Street, Hammond, Indiana

Louis Shannon *Eta '38*
324 Napoleon Avenue, Rockford, Ill.

Charles Swormstedt *Kappa '22*
of Cincinnati, Ohio passed away No-
vember 12, 1962 after a prolonged ill-
ness.

Brother Swormstedt was a Charter
Member of Kappa Chapter, having
written the petition to National for
recognition of Kappa.

Brother Swormstedt received his
degree in accounting, became a part-
ner in the firm of Haskins and Sells
(CPA) in 1937 and until shortly before
his death had been in charge of the San
Diego office of his firm.

Brother Swormstedt was a member
of several professional and civic socie-
ties. He had a continual interest in the
Fraternity and will be greatly missed
by all those who knew him. ■

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF NATIONAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

by Stewart S. Howe, *The Stewart Howe Alumni Service*

Here are a few of the ways in which national fraternities and sororities are of practical value to the institutions at which they have chapters:

1. The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently completed a study of the growing number of students who leave have college without being graduated. The study revealed that "fraternity and sorority membership was clearly associated with 'a persistence to graduate'." Institutions with no recognized fraternities or sororities had a lower rate of graduation than schools with them. Schools with national fraternities had higher "persistence" rates than those with only local groups. And members of fraternities and sororities at the same institutions had better persistence records than non-members.
2. Fraternities and sororities are effective volunteer recruiting agencies that attract desirable students

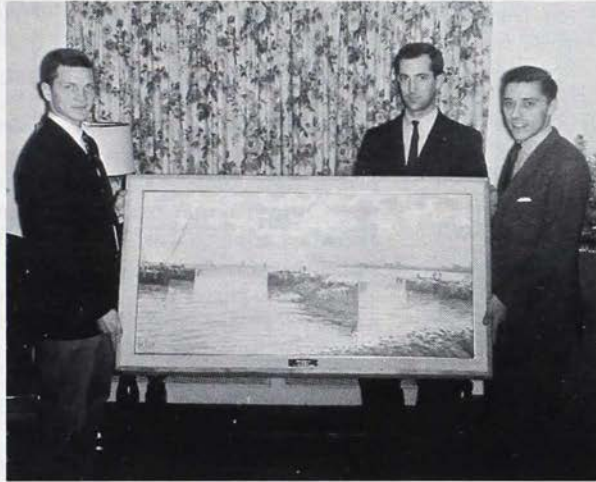
to the institution. Without their efforts, most private schools would have to spend thousands more dollars every year to make themselves well known and attractive to many desired students.

3. By providing attractive housing for a significant portion of the student body, they save the school the cost of building and operating more dormitories. A school's limited capital funds or borrowing credit can thus be used, instead, for other campus buildings. At a tax-supported institution, the taxpayers' load is lightened insofar as self-sufficient groups provide housing for their members.
4. College and university administrators find it easier to maintain student discipline among fraternity and sorority members, than among non-members. They use the local chapter undergraduate and alumni officers, and the national officers, as tools to control

and inspire the 50 to 100 student members of each Greek-letter society. They can also enlist the help of local fraternity alumni and faculty "advisers" in supervising their respective organizations. Without these means of control, the school would have to hire more "proctors" to live in student residence areas, and expand its student disciplinary staff. The results would not be as dependable.

5. Fraternities and sororities . . . ordinarily the healthiest, most dynamic and more ready-to-adapt-and-perpetuate-themselves student groups on every campus . . . give color and spirit to student life, making the school more than a drab institution, and they inspire loyalty to it. College and university administrators are "hard-put", on occasion, to secure student cooperation, or a generous turn-out for a university event, or a demonstration of support for some project. Most of them realize that one of the most effective ways to stir action and get a good response from the student body is to enlist the cooperation of the local fraternities and sororities. ■

BETA CHAPTER RECEIVES OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD



Left: Beta's Evan Freund, Consul, right, and Bob Heuser, Senior Tribune, left, are shown with the painting presented to the chapter in recognition of their achievement of the Outstanding



Chapter Award for 1962-3. Lawrie Barr, Assistant Executive Secretary stands behind the painting. Right: Brother Barr makes the presentation.

february 1964

A SHORT SHORT
STORY COMPLETE
ON THIS PAGE

Prophet



As was the custom in those days, common folk were granted audience before the throne and if their words held merit, their grievances would be satisfied. On the appointed day, there were but two supplicants, the first in line a vagrant hermit. Before the Court of Isabella, Queen of Castile and Leon, wife of Ferdinand of Aragon, Defender of the Catholic Faith, they brought him. And there they bade him speak . . . and so he prophesied, with mane of graying hair flying about him, his eye red and his face livid:

"To this throne will come a decision; once made, ye shall find another place but it shall not be yours though your flag be placed upon it. A feathered people shall be gathered there and in treachery your sword will cause grief among them. And for your iniquities, your mightiest enemy shall smite you and rule in that place, only to be spitted on the swords of its upstart sons.

"The sons shall call upon God and God shall hear them, and as long as they keep the name of God upon their lips and in their hearts they shall multiply. Their fields will flow with grain; and silver and gold from their coffers shall be spread over all the earth. And the earth shall hate them for their prosperity and their wealth."

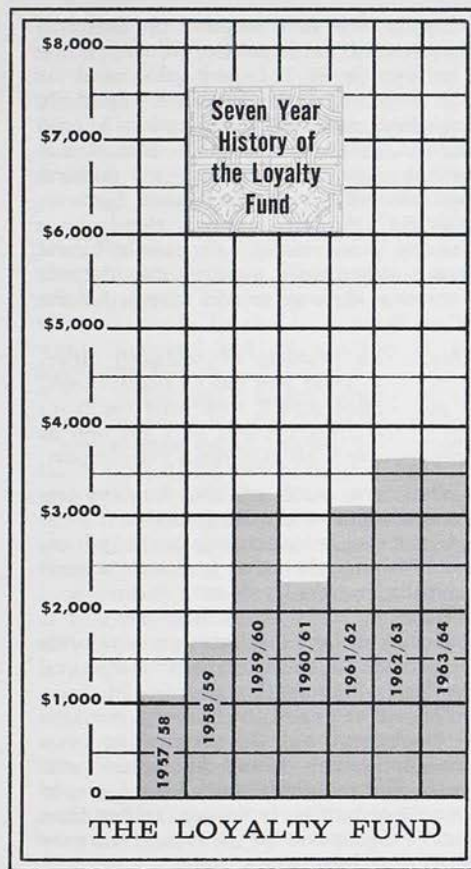
The courtiers snickered behind their lace as the old man halted. Who ever heard of birds being treated treacherously . . . or sons killing fathers? The man was insane. But he began again, though the Queen was frowning . . .

"And like Israel, when they were sleek and fat and enjoyed the fullness of the earth, they forgot their God and in worshipping Justice, became enmeshed in their own words. They shall pluck the name of Jehovah from the lips of their children and they shall try to make peace with Satan, and they shall be judged and condemned

even as this court shall be overthrown because of its iniquity".

But the Queen interrupted him, turning angrily to the guards. "He speaks treason. Take him from my sight. He is addled with long days and full of new wine." And the bishops of the Church concurred. But when the guards came to his side, the hermit sank to the floor. And when they sought to raise him there was only a rack of bones within the coarse robe. And the Queen forbade them to speak of this occasion, and a great oath was sworn by the assembled court, and so it has been to this day.

The ministers beseeched the Queen to terminate the audiences for the day, yet she regained her composure and ordered the last supplicant brought before the throne. They announced him as one Christophoro Columbo, an humble seaman from the foreign port of Genoa. ■



LOYALTY FUND MID-YEAR APPRAISAL

The Loyalty Fund's ideal goal for 1964 is \$8,000. Our minimum goal is to double 1963 contributions and reach the sum of \$7,200. The majority of yearly contributions are received, as you know, in response to the original mailing which is sent out in July, after which the flow lessens until the start of the new campaign, so there is usually a reasonable estimate of progress available at this date. Last year you may recall, we waged a desperation effort at this time as it appeared that we were heading for a complete fiasco. The effort produced only a moderately successful result.

The trend at mid-fiscal-year in 1964 is not too heartening. Total contributors have *decreased* with only 520 to date (as compared with the 1963 total of 594). Amount contributed, however, approaches the 1963 total of approximately \$3,600. Most brothers contributing seem to have taken our difficulties seriously enough to add a little bit to their former amounts, but some 75 men have failed to answer at all!

We are likely to set a highly *unsatisfactory* record, a few dollars above last year's 45% of goal in 1964. This can only lead to continued deficit financing and the fraternity simply cannot afford to grow on a slipshod financial basis.

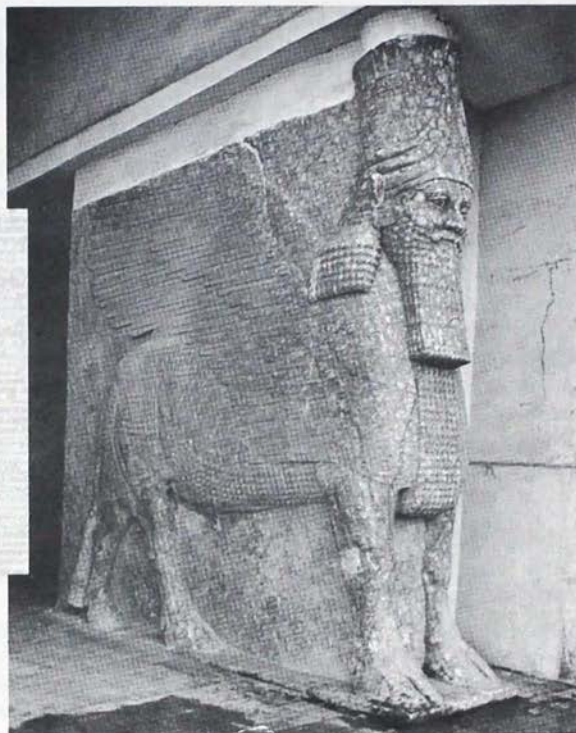
We seriously recommended that all readers again review the *Enigma* article in November's *Quill and Scroll*. There, in black and white, is the problem. To date no one has even tried to provide a feasible answer. And until there is a concrete answer, we shall continue to stagger about, undermanned and without sufficient means to compete in today's fraternity world.

The Loyalty Fund is not the entire solution to complex financial problems, but it is a small way in which our alumni may cooperate without undue loss to themselves. 520 men out of a total membership of approximately 8,000 represents only 6½% of our membership! Even our survey received a 20% response! Certainly there must be more loyal alumni. There's a coupon on page 17. Let's use it!

THE STUDENT

IRAQI VS AMERICAN

by Professor Clarke B. Loudon
Beta '17



Brother Loudon was assigned to Al-Hikma University, Baghdad, Iraq recently as Visiting Lecturer. The appointment grew out of the International Exchange Program under the Smith-Mundt Act and more recently the

Fulbright-Hays Act. It consists of a teaching or research assignment as a regular member of the faculty of a foreign university for an academic year. An invitation to extend the assignment may be made by the host country.

Usually, the first reaction upon arrival in a so-called "underdeveloped" area is one of cultural shock. It is perhaps natural for us to assume that the American way of life is the best, and that other nations should seek to emulate and adopt it. But such is not the case. Iraq has its own cultural greatness which can be traced back to 5,000 B.C. America appears merely as a "Johnny come lately" on the historical scene. Consequently, a patronizing attitude is scarcely the way to win friends for the United States.

Since this problem of "cultural differences" is so great and has so many facets, let me confine myself to a brief commentary of the Iraqi student as I see him as compared with his American counterpart.

What are some of the fundamental characteristics of the Iraqi student? First and foremost, is his attitude toward education. To him, education is often a status-acquiring process, and only indirectly a preparation for a career. Certain professions such as law, medicine, and engineering, provide the individual with status and prestige, consequently, degrees in these professions represent the primary objective of the student, not the preparation for a satisfying career. Many unqualified students will strive continually for a degree in a status-acquiring profession rather than prepare themselves for the type of work for which they have an aptitude.

Second, memorization of a formula or portions of the textbook is considered synonymous with education. To use college-acquired knowledge in the solution of a practical problem never occurs to the student. Consequently, the educational process becomes largely a memory training process. In the pure sciences, this concept does not create too many difficulties, but in the social sciences, teaching problems arise. For example, cases involving problem-solving situations in which there is no single correct answer become almost incomprehensible to the Iraqi student. He wants answers, not an analysis of the significant factors.

The third major characteristic of the Iraqi student is his impulsiveness and tendency toward emotionalism. He becomes easily excited; is prone to be loud, boastful, and even threatening. This is his normal manner of communication. The American attitude of calmness frequently baffles him. He may interpret this attitude either as a lack of interest in his situation on the part of the American which offends him, or he may think that he has given offense and he is puzzled. Thus, oftentimes, a barrier is created in communicating with him. The Iraqi student is accustomed to the use of emphasis, vehemence, and forceful expression, otherwise he suspects that the speaker may mean the exact opposite of what he is saying. The student often does not realize that the American by the simplicity and directness of his statement also means what

he is saying rather than the direct opposite. In the Middle East it seems natural to look for the double meaning, and even ordinary conversation is loaded with the double *entendre*.

Associated with this emotionalism is the student's expectation to be treated on a personal basis. He considers himself as a special case and expects a rule or directive to be circumvented to fit his situation. He expects favors in return for favors. "Polishing the apple" is considered perfectly proper. The *quid pro quo* is understandable because it represents a normal *modus operandi*. He expects and needs personal attention. The instructor, on the other hand, may try to be entirely impartial and objective in his approach. This difference in viewpoint often causes the student to think that the instructor may be antagonistic or may have been offended. "Why are you angry with me", is frequently asked when the instructor merely attempted to avoid showing partiality.

The fourth major characteristic is the need for group support. The average student comes from a society in which the family group or the closely-knit community group (formerly the tribe) is the social unit by which he is identified and on which he depends for support. The individual is not the social unit as in America. In the Middle East, the individual may derive his support throughout the greater part of his lifetime from the head of the family group.

To this group, a person will give his services and his loyalty, and from it he expects to receive the material, physiological, and psychological security necessary for his livelihood. Thus, everyone participates in his private affairs and the decisions which concern him. As a result, he enjoys no privacy and no independence. He is constantly badgered with advice and suggestions, particularly by the elders of his group. Consequently, the student is frequently concerned more with the avoidance of disapproval of his group elders than with the fulfillment of his own goals. The effect of this cultural difference is that the Middle East student feels insecure in the classroom because he is removed from the support of his family group. In an examination, for example, the student may appear to be cheating when in reality he is merely seeking a substitute for the group support he misses. To accuse such a student of misconduct, immediately transfers the issue to one of honor, even family honor, which must be defended at all costs. Thus many unpleasant situations can be needlessly created by an uninformed instructor due to his lack of understanding of the causes for the student's behavior.

Effects on Teaching

What effect do these differences in cultural background have upon the teaching process in the classroom? Obviously, all students are not alike, and no single

characteristic discussed here applies with equal force to every student. However, an awareness of the causes of student reaction helps greatly in dealing with most situations that might arise. The following list contains some of the expected patterns of conduct in the classroom:

- a. The span of attention is very short. Ideas and thoughts seem to skip about much like a bird hopping from twig to twig.
- b. Students are sensitive to criticism, especially in the presence of others.
- c. They respond quickly to praise of their country's glorious past and the illustrious traditions of ancient Baghdad.
- d. Students rightfully want to be treated as equals and not as the product of an "underdeveloped country". They are particularly concerned about self-esteem. Saving of face is important.
- e. Concrete ideas are easily and quickly grasped, but abstractions are difficult to comprehend. To summarize or to point out the relationship between two or more concepts are often beyond their ability to do satisfactorily, but when the relationships are pointed out, they will quickly be memorized and be repeated verbatim in an examination.

f. In general, logic seems to be beyond apperceptive knowledge. Consequently, to develop a concept by inductive reasoning is largely a waste of time. The most that can be expected is that students will follow a process of deductive reasoning.

- g. The concept of time is largely emotional. Rarely do students complete an assignment on time. They do not keep regular hours; they work when the spirit moves them and quit when they please. They are usually too early or too late for an appointment.
- h. Being a person of impulse, the Iraqi student sometimes surprises one with his energy, enthusiasm, and application. When motivated, he can break through his wall of inhibitions and perform surprisingly well.
- i. His strength lies in his human qualities, his warmth of personality, and his preference to deal on a personal basis. He gives much of himself and expects much in return. His friendships are real and steadfast. This importance of the human aspects of his life is part of his cultural heritage as revealed by many references to it in the Scriptures.

It is a gratifying and rewarding experience to participate, even in a small way, in the development of the college student in Baghdad. ■

ON CAMPUS

XI PLANS HOUSE

On Home coming Weekend, November 2nd, an important alumni meeting was held in an attempt to raise the remaining money for a KDR house on the Hill. Among alumni present were Paul Palmer, Dick Huart, George Putnam, Ken Robbins and Mike Wilcox.

It was decided that the Ford Drive presented a golden opportunity to pick up large sums of money and that it would be helpful to notify all Xi's that their college grants could be earmarked for the house and that the chapter would benefit from Ford's matching grant.

Paul Palmer had been the key man in organizing much of the information and through his help and a few furious days of stuffing and folding, the house managed to send out several mailings in the first few weeks of December. As a result the allocated column has been raised to \$24,021.00 with some \$12,541.00 that must be pledged to the school and allocated to the house. Were the chapter to get all of this, the

Ford people would match it by half and Xi would be very close to a house of their own.

Over Thanksgiving vacation Xi held a most successful alumni dinner in the Boston area, with both undergraduates and alumni present in good number. The chapter hopes to plan a similar New York City dinner in the near future.

Xi's Woodsman team were edged out of a first place finish at Homecoming, but did manage to put on a fine showing.

Ed. Note: We have word that Xi Chapter won the Bixler Bowl competition at Colby, indicating a concerted effort on the part of brothers and pledges to excel in the areas of scholarship and conduct as well as the other phases of the competition. Our congratulations to those instrumental in achieving the honor.

ETA DOING WELL

Each Fraternity year poses new problems, new challenges, new obstacles and new ideas in the quest for and the effort to maintain a growing, virile respected fraternity.

And in the search for this newness, the fraternity man is not allowed to forget the traditions or concepts upon

which the fraternity is built and draws its strength.

Each year a chapter must plunge into the Greek world in an effort to maintain superiority, or in some cases, adequacy, in the fields of scholarship, athletics and social prestige which go into the making of a respected campus image.

In the past seven years, Eta of Kappa Delta Rho has been undergoing a metamorphosis which has seen a trip from the depths of fraternity mediocrity onto the rim of the Greek elite at the University of Illinois.

This path has not been easy to travel and it is not completed.

With the dawn of a new Eta, the men of KDR have established a unique reputation on campus—a mature, responsible fraternity, intent on educational gain and free of much of the juvenile attitude which has filtered into many fraternities.

Unlike many images, Eta's has a solid foundation of truth and accomplishment behind it.

For two successive years (an unprecedented feat), Eta has been the recipient of the Alpha Tau Omega trophy—which is given for the most mature and progressive pledge program on the

University of Illinois campus (where 57 fraternities compete for prizes). Never before in the history of the program has one fraternity won the award twice—let alone two years in succession.

The KDR pledge class of '67 initially numbered 18 (with an increased emphasis on informal rush, Eta fully expects to fulfill its announced goal of 30 before rush is over). The bumper pledge crop swelled the house roster to 42 (on a campus where 40 is considered average and 50 good).

The chapter had a 3.762 house scholastic average during the spring semester of 1963 to lead the Interfraternity system and to easily outclass the All-Men's Average. The resulting pledge class is expected to boost the average as Eta goes all out to extend its scholastic superiority. In intramural athletics, Eta has already established a degree of sportsmanship and competition which it refuses to yield to any challenger.

The house football team, although lacking in size, engaged in a last-ditch battle for the league championship. And KDR is expecting its biggest intramural year with the concentration of talent which appears to be present.

Kappa Delta Rho moulds men—mature men or men in the process of attaining a real maturity—not an assumed one which can sometimes be picked up in the vast complex of the Greek world on campus today.

Eta prides itself on its probation-free social activity record and is justly proud that the only contact brothers have had with local authorities in the past years concerns the house mascot Caesar—who has a nasty habit of spoiling neighbors lawns.)

All is not roses at Eta. The social program needs particular attention as well as other facets of fraternity life.

But by taking advantage of the mature attitude which is present in the house, the chapter has been able to work its way into the upper echelons of fraternity life. The brunt of future efforts, then, will be meeting the new challenges, surmounting the new obstacles, and obtaining new ideas which will ensure the continued superiority of the chapter. ■

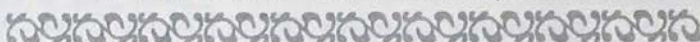
Spotlight on Upsilon *continued from page 10*

the following members are “lost” at the moment. We will welcome any news that readers may send us regarding the current addresses of these men:

Grant L. Adams '52	Willard Johnson '40	E. J. Phillips '51
Reed L. Adams '52	William E. Kane '42	James W. Ragle '55
Amberse M. Banks, Jr. '49	Richard H. Kinsey '51	John L. Richardson '50
Karl Buckman '41	Ernest Koumrian '51	Henry H. Scott '55
Oren L. Christensen '43	Michael Kuzirian '54	Holger A. Selling '41
William L. Duntsch '40	Lewis L. LaRae '51	Warren D. Stallings '42
Charles F. Fisher '50	F. Wesley Meyer III '53	Richard C. Stoner '50
Hugh J. Grant '54	Anthony G. Mottola '53	William Stowell '53
David H. Hendrickson '49	Russell E. Peterson '42	Herman O. Ziegler '50

WORKING WITH-Part V

Costa Rica and Delhi, India



Mountain hopping from country to country in Latin America is great fun, sometimes too bumpy. From the United States to the Canal the land narrows rapidly, leaving a backbone of high, rugged mountains, some of them arid, some tree-covered. Honduras and Nicaragua look brown and dry. Abruptly Costa Rica comes into view, lush and green. Each time we flew into Costa Rica we appreciated anew the natural resources the climate of the country afforded.

Costa Rica is an interesting country. Volcanos tower above the timber line; sandy beaches dot both Atlantic and Pacific shores; and in between, fertile river valleys sprawl in the sun. Terrain and climate offer both tropical and temperature zones for agricultural experiments. This fact influenced the selection of Turrialba as the location for the Interamerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences, an Institute sponsored by the twenty-one governments of North and South America under the aegis of the Pan American Union, now called the Organization of American States. Here Chick was to establish a department of extension teaching, training groups of young Venezuelan students in extension methods while other departments gave them the value of their research in animal husbandry, coffee, cacao, crops, and rural engineering.

Costa Rica had long been known as a country of peasant-proprietors, small landholders who carried on diversified farming, made their own decisions, and lived satisfactory lives. Small holdings were gradually throttled by very large *fincas* or *haciendas* where crops tended to become fixed as coffee, sugar cane, bananas, rubber, or cacao. As the Panama disease crept into banana plantations this crop was curtailed and experiments such as lemon planting at Pejivalli were introduced. The large *fincas* developed their own labor policies, provided housing tucked here and there in conveni-

ent valleys on their land, assured schooling for children of younger years and usually maintained a church and commissary. With geographic isolation and insured employment the lives of the people changed to a peon-patron relationship. A certain apathy resulted. Direction and decisions were left to the patron of the finca.

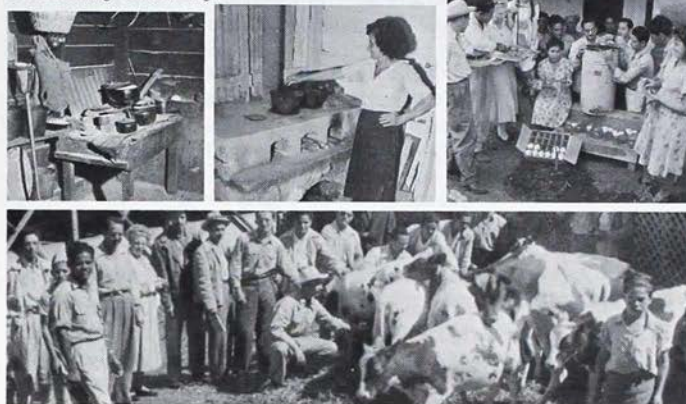
Small scale farming was carried on in a few villages. Men in these villages slowly began to sell their crops: coffee beans to the nearest factory or cane to the nearest sugar mill. The villagers were at a disadvantage, often lacking good roads to their small farms and enough capital to provide equipment to set up their own factories, indeed lacking output enough to warrant factories.

A third group was composed of those rebellious souls who became squatters. They wanted to make their own way as they wanted to make it. This meant innumerable hardships, no roads, no help from existing government organizations.



Chick teaches a class in Community Development Methods at the Institute.

Home Improvement, Before and After; Class in Beekeeping; Animal Husbandry Training.



Chick has always maintained that one cannot teach others the skills of community development without a unit in action. Academics are needed, scholarly research must help us, but unless there is practical application of the facts, such knowledge is unfulfilled and therefore unused. He wanted his students out actually working with people on their land, discovering how they felt, what they needed and how they could do something about it. Naturally, work on the fincas must fall within the approval of the finqueros who already felt they had provided all that was required for their laborers. Still they were beginning to cooperate and work could have developed usefully.

Chick's work with the villagers was more according to the pattern of men free to make their own decisions. In the wet climate of the eastern watershed of the country vegetative growth was luxuriant. So were ants and worms. Our students made trip after trip with those who were taking the socio-economic survey, chlordane or aldrin bottles balanced on the pommels of their saddles. How many

lessons they patiently gave to each farmer! Once when I asked a farmer where the ant hills were, he replied, "Where? Why this whole mountain is just one big ant hill." Bit by bit they did get rid of enough of the ants to permit coffee plants to grow leaves and sugar cane stalks to fill their cells with sweet sap. In one place people came together to request help for a sugar mill so they could produce their own cakes of brown natural sugar. The department of economics went along for this discussion on costs, sales, work hours, need, supplies, etc. The villagers eventually decided that a road down the hill to the mill in the town would be preferable to their own mill. And they set about to make it. This experience illustrated for them and for the students that one of the major purposes of community development is to help think problems through in order to find practical solutions.

Squatters had no rights to their land, so they could make no request for government aid. What they could do for themselves must be done entirely by themselves. Here again, the expert from the Institute could help them with planning, contouring, drainage, irrigation. Our students brought better sires for the sows, cocks for the hens, better seeds for crops, newer crops, and pest controls. In this way they helped people realize more from their hard work.

About this time the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations were activating their programs. In late 1949 UNESCO called upon Chick to head the economic section of a seminar on Rural Adult Education—to explore ways in which Education, Culture, and Science could be furthered in Eastern countries. He left me home in Costa Rica to carry on his department at the Institute. In Mysore, India, as a direct result of this seminar, the Indian Ministry of Education requested UNESCO to send Chick to them as Advisor on Rural Adult Education, and to help them set up a pilot project in the State of Delhi. Soon President Truman pronounced his Point IV Program. With more bilateral aid coming into Latin American countries, it seemed a logical development that Turrialba continue its purely research projects, but decentralize its teaching schedules into several regional areas. In September 1950 Chick left me again

with his department and set off for India. With the new organization of the work of the Institute it seemed best that I join Chick in Delhi in early 1951. I did, for only six short days, when he was taken to a new task in Ceylon. At the request of the Ministry, I took over Chick's job as Advisor. This time I had an honorary assistant, Nancy, whose name was placed with mine on the door of our office. Nancy had just received her M.A. from Columbia with special training in surveys and analysis, so she set about doing an excellent and most useful job. She looked so young that the entire personnel of the Ministry referred to her as "Baba".

We found it sad to leave the fine people of Costa Rica and an intensely interesting, if difficult work. The program had not continued under Chick's guidance long enough, but we do know that many experts came to understand that such a project must be comprehensive, including whole families and whole communities. There had to be kindly, brotherly interest as well as training and facts if knowledge was to be disseminated and acted upon, and if we were to reach those of meagre capital resources.

"Working With" in India — Delhi

One of the more fascinating experiments in mass education was the campaign which Delhi initiated to eradicate illiteracy in the State. A caravan was formed of four large vehicles: one, a truck which could be transformed into a stage equipped with microphones, curtains and simple scenery; one, a mobile library complete with books, exhibitions, reading tables and chairs; one, materials and demonstrations on rural living in all its facets; and the fourth to carry fencing curtains to set apart a meeting area, playground equipment, lighting and miscellaneous needs. The whole *mela* area was lighted by little motors which also ran moving picture projectors and gramophones. These caravans were scheduled three or four days every week in one of Delhi's 305 villages. This "fair" aroused the interest of villagers and taught them many new ideas. After interested peasants finished their first primer the attendants with the caravan initiated a four to six weeks literacy course. A large



(Top) Mobile stages drew interest of local village crowds.
 (Center) Chick meets animal owners at the Alipur Cattle Fair.
 (Left) Janta College students cover brass vessels with tin.

number of young men and women (for women could not attend classes taught by men) remained in the village. The partition of India and Pakistan brought thousands of refugees into North India, among them qualified teachers who welcomed this opportunity. Some of Delhi's villages number 3000 and more inhabitants, so that a large number of teachers was required for classes of twenty to twenty-five persons.

Chick immediately perceived that emphasis on literacy alone was over-balancing and thus jeopardizing the entire effort. He had seen too many literacy campaigns fail, for learning to read is not an end in itself. It must be related to the rest of living. Those who cannot read must be motivated by immediate practical application otherwise there is little reason for them to make an effort. Instructors in health, agriculture, cottage industries improved the project by giving excellent demonstrations.

During the three-day visit to a village, with something going on all day and into the night, every person in the village would surely find time to visit the fair. Questions were legion. Interest in the dramas, music parties, literacy demonstrations on stage, playground see-saws and giant strides, moving pictures and lectures, increased daily until the crowds outgrew the fenced arena and the curtains had to be moved back. Those who wished to learn reading were sent to classes. Young teachers were among the helpers at the *mela*, thereby becoming acquainted with the people and vice versa.

Chick put a great deal of time into making these *melas* reflect all-around living, relating literacy to each section. Later, Nancy and I continued his practice of visiting night schools to make sure there were sufficient books, slates, and lamps; and then good teaching and good attendance. Nancy's study and evaluation of the *melas* was a concrete contribution to the campaign. As other areas brought us their problems, we learned and stressed the fact that no one scheme for eradication of illiteracy could become a formula for all India. Each state and province must look to its own means, needs, resources, and work out the best possible methods to accomplish desired results for its people. This sounds so logical I dare

say there are many readers who wonder why I write it. But too many authorities are looking for a magic formula and will accept a success in one location as a criteria for their own needs, without the common sense of resolute and thoughtful adaptation. No formula will provide for dedicated teachers, and the long hours, patience and persistence which such a campaign must have.

Consultation with Chick was offered widely in India. Requests came in so fast he could not possibly meet them. When he could not go to one group, they hired a bus and came to him for a long day of discussion and help. India has always been eager to seek opportunity for learning. Advice seemed to hinge around three special needs: more training and motivation for workers; a fully balanced program adapted to the population of any particular place; and simple but workable equipment. Such an item as a light for night school might not occur to us until we stumbled through a village in the dark of the moon. Chick brought in a UNESCO expert on production of literature for new readers. How sad it is for a new reader to be handed a book far beyond his present reading ability. I think of all my publications I am most proud of a little book in Hindi illustrated by a young Indian artist, which the State published at once. It



Villagers study exhibit of home models, latrines, etc. at Janta College

was sheer joy to watch a man read ideas about his crops and animals: the subject he could understand when he could recognize the words.

There is always one great fault with United Nations assignments such as ours, for they are invariably too short. We should have been stationed at Delhi for a period of years to help the people on their journey into the reading world. Once started, some of them would go on, but they need encouragement and help. There were further steps to learn before reading would become the pleasurable and profitable pastime it should be. A great start had been made with encouragingly good results. A task of such proportions required both immediate and long-term planning. The work was exciting and demanding: dusty roads, 113 degrees temperatures, but always surrounded by people most of whom had an eagerness to learn, a willingness to try new ideas when such did not run too contrary to their traditions and faiths. We wanted to stay with it.

Another phase of the Delhi work was developed at Janta College. This college was an idea that Chick had adapted for adult education in several countries where he had provided "legs for knowledge" as he so often expressed it. It was a method of taking the results of academic research in simple usable forms to the farmers and villagers who would practice them. The very name had significance. Janta means the people; College was preferred as a dignified word for adults, as only children went to school. The entrance requirement was four years of schooling and a desire to learn. It was open to all who could spend three months away from home. Students would learn-by-doing, learn-by-living through class room lectures and discussions, practical work on the land and repair of the buildings allowed us. One by one the obstacles presented by lack of water or sanitation, insufficient accommodation, and the red-tape which binds any venture not of the routine type were overcome.

The many visitors who came to spend some days with us and accompany us into villages where we met for discussion with the Panchayats, the governing group of five men, accepted this idea as

most useful, and many returned to their home areas to adapt similar colleges for teaching adults.

One such college was in the very center of India at Amravati, where schooling had been taken over by the people themselves in an efficient way. After his visit with us, one of the leaders set out to establish a people's college along with the elementary and high schools already in operation. Nancy and I were invited to visit them for consultation when we finished our Delhi assignment and were en route to join Chick in Ceylon. We were most impressed with what the people themselves could do when they were faced with real need, when other help was not immediately forthcoming,

and when they had been given an idea which could be shaped to fit their needs. By a great stroke of good fortune we were able to channel a considerable amount of laboratory equipment from UNESCO which had been mis-shipped to India. This physics and chemistry lab equipment would find real appreciation in these schools run by voluntary organizers. It would replace the stick-and-tin-can scales, the stone-and-string plummets, the candles for Bunsen burners, which we found in use.

It was indeed good to be a whole family together in the land of palms and rice paddies, Ceylon. Our thoughts turned often to the still great needs of India, a land whose people we loved. ■



SERVICE CENTRE

★★ ★★★★★★★★★★★★

Captain Albert Boos, III

Beta '56, (right) receives pen set upon being honored as Outstanding Instructor Pilot of the month in the 3553 Pilot Training Squadron at Moody AFB, Georgia. Capt. Boos was selected in recognition of his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty.



Lt. J. G. William J. Weinhardt

Theta '60, was married October 12th to Susanna C. Kraft, Theta's 1960 Sweetheart. (left) Lieut. and Mrs. Weinhardt will reside in San Diego where the former is stationed with the Pacific Submarine Fleet.



Lt. Edward R. Hill, *Xi '62*

completed a course for weapons controllers at Tyndall AFB. He is being reassigned to Perrin AFB, Texas.

Lt. Arthur W. Rice, III, *Delta '62*

recently graduated from the USAF pilot instructor course Randolph AFB. His next assignment will be Craig AFB, Alabama.

Capt. Jay W. Smith, *Xi '56*

has been named a distinguished graduate in his class of over 800 officers at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He was honored at graduation exercises, December 13th. Reassignment will be to Dyess AFB, Texas.

Lt. John M. Whittier

Xi '60, a helicopter pilot with the Air Force has arrived at Wheelus Air Base in Libya for assignment to a unit of the USAF in Europe.



the quill and scroll



SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

by *L. Walter Schultze*
Scholarship Chairman

Included with this report are the scholarship data for the year 1962-63. Greater minds than mine have labored in these fields, and many fine suggestions have been distributed for the aid of fraternities. College presidents and deans are still baffled to find the secret injection for those who will not hear. I'm convinced the answer must lie with you as chapters and as individuals. You have got to believe in and want good scholarship.

One reason I have held off stirring the waters was to see just where we stand. These data give us some hints. I believe they are very encouraging as well as enlightening.

On the charts you will quickly observe that 10 of our chapters are on the ascendancy while only 6 are in decline over last year. The table shows both the current and last years index in relation to the College All-Mens Average. Eight chapters are above the College Mens Average, while eight are

below. No report was available for Alpha Alpha, and Beta Alpha while Kappa's data was non-comparable.

The most significant observation in the chart is the improvement possible in just one year. These are graphically portrayed by Sigma, Eta, Rho, Omega, and Alpha in raising themselves from below the All-Mens Average to well above. In addition, chapters like Beta and Psi, already in a firm scholarship position, can still show improvement.

On the other face of the coin we view with alarm the serious deterioration in scholarship by those chapters who now fall below the average as well as further declines in three who were already there last year.

In light of these data the Scholarship Cup should be awarded to Sigma, and certificates of merit to Beta, Psi, and Rho. In addition I shall recommend that our Directors minutes carry a special notice of the exemplary gains in scholarship of Sigma, Eta, Rho, Omega, and Alpha.

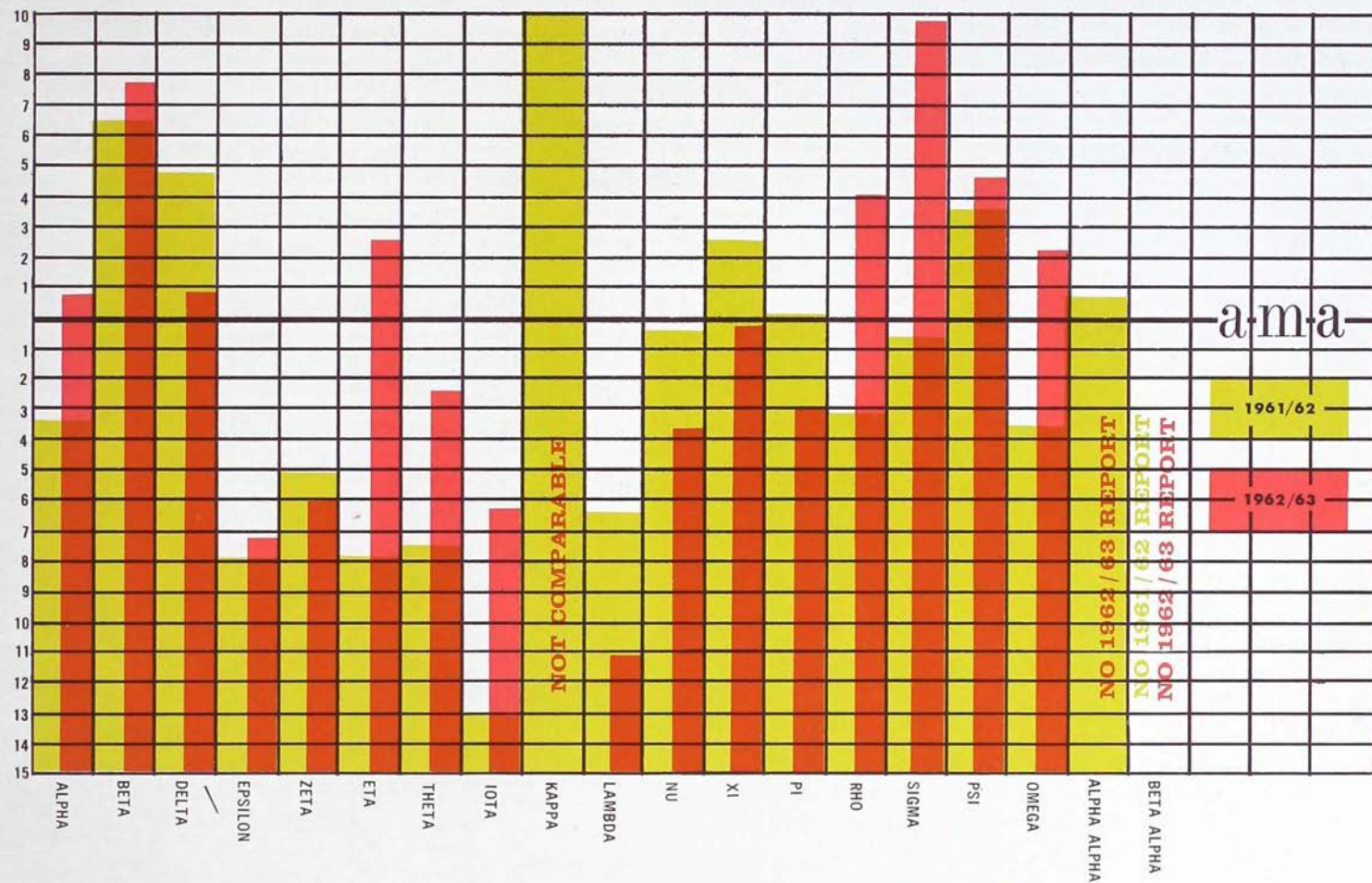
So much for this year. Where do we go from here? With a new rushing season before us, it should be time to again read our Constitutional purpose

as well as our initiation oath. Judging from our scholarship reports it would appear that some of our brothers had closed the open book upon our shield. With the ever-increasing need for Fraternities to defend their continuance, some of us are entering the lists with vulnerable arms.

As fraternity men we profess to pledge the best men on campus. Was this intended to ignore scholarship? At your last meeting before you vote your bid list why not read aloud together the sacred oath you all took upon initiation . . . and then decide whom you will bid.

Finally, as brothers, refresh and rededicate yourselves. When I was asked to serve your Board of Directors, it was 24 years since I had repeated the oath, and that under strained conditions. When did you last read those words *and listen*? I don't believe I had ever read the Constitution of our Fraternity before. Have you? I would recommend that your Consul read aloud Article II, Sections 1, 2, and 3 at your first meeting each Fall and again in the Spring as you prepare to bid. If you listen, and don't just mouth the words, we'll have no scholarship problems in Kappa Delta Rho. ■

SCHOLARSHIP COMPARISONS BY CHAPTER-1961/62-1962/63



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