

THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO



May 1964



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Site of the 53rd K Δ P Convention

Site of the 53rd K Δ P Convention

53^D NATL. CONV.

AUG 26 - 29 ETA

UNIV OF ILLINOIS

Eta chapter will host the 53rd National Convention this summer at Champaign, Illinois. The University of Illinois is a distinguished center of higher learning, opened on March 2, 1868, under the provisions of the Land Grant College Act signed by Abraham Lincoln.

Since its founding with 3 faculty members and 50 students in an adapted building on the prairie at Urbana, it has grown into a major institution with three campuses, many units, a staff of about 12,000 (of whom over 4,500 teach) and an enrollment of more than 35,000 on campus, in classes, short courses and correspondence courses.

During its history the University has pioneered in the study of reinforced concrete, I-beams, railway and highway problems and design, materials testing, soil experimental stations, crop improvements, control of animal feed and diseases, advanced medical techniques, atomic experimentation, aero-space research, and many other areas. In one institution are combined liberal arts, agriculture, en-



*Chief Illiniwek, famous symbol
of the University of Illinois*

gineering, mining, law, medicine and other courses.

Urbana-Champaign is the site of the main campus and administrative center. Here are 16 of the colleges and schools which offer undergraduate, professional and advanced work. Within easy reach of all facilities is Eta's chapter house, located on the fringe of the major campus area. Enrollment at the 540 acre Urbana-Champaign campus is currently close to 25,000.

Nearby are the 771 acre airport, the 1,775 acre Robert Allerton Park, the University's conference center (25 miles southwest), and the Hott Memorial Center for Continuing Education (at Monticello). The campus for health sciences is in Chicago where it forms part of one of the world's largest medical centers.

The University Library contains more than a million items and is largest of any state university, third among American University libraries and fifth largest in the nation.

The University's permanent art collection and traveling exhibitions are housed in the Krannert Art Museum, dedicated May, 1961.

Many other impressive and interesting structures abound on campus. Some were illustrated in our February issue and more will be found supplementing this article. A simplified map may be found on the 2nd cover, for your reference and convenience.



The Illini Union, a central campus feature

All members of the fraternity are urged to plan a stop at Champaign during the Convention dates. Directions and a coupon to facilitate reservations can be found on this page. Act now, so the committee will be able to plan properly.

Convention Committee

General Chairman

James W. Fleischer

Treasurer Cecil O. Bernard

Exec. Treasurer . . . Gale L. Shillington

Program and Publicity

H. Leroy Templeton

Facilities and Registration

Harold M. Osborn

Undergraduate General Chairman

Douglas Garwood

MAIL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

Mr. A. Lawrence Barr, Executive Secretary
KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY
481 North Dean St., Oprandy Building
Englewood, New Jersey

There will be _____ men and _____ women in my party attending the 53rd National Convention.

☐ We expect to stay throughout the entire Convention.

☐ We will stay only for the following days:

_____, _____, _____.

☐ We will need accommodations for these nights:

_____, _____, _____.

(If wives and daughters are attending, please specify type of room desired) _____

☐ We will attend the Saturday evening banquet.

Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ Year Grad. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

TRAVEL RECOMMENDATIONS

FROM THE EAST—Take Indiana-Ohio Turnpike into Illinois until you reach U.S. 54. Turn South on 54 and follow it to the south of Kankakee, where it joins U.S. 45. Follow 45 all the way into Urbana. In Urbana turn right on University Avenue (first stop sign). Follow University into Champaign and turn left on First Street (there is a traffic light at First and University). Follow First Street through two traffic lights to the first stop sign on Gregory. Turn left on Gregory for one block to Second, then left again to Eta chapter on the right side of the street.

ALTERNATE ROUTE through Indianapolis—Take Interstate 74 to Champaign. Segments of 74 are not finished, and it will be necessary to travel on stretches of U.S. 136 in Indiana and U.S. 150 in Illinois. Turn off 74 at the Route 45 exit to Urbana and follow the above directions from the first stop sign you hit (University Avenue).

FROM THE WEST—Get on U.S. 36 in Missouri, and follow through Illinois to Tuscola. There, turn on cloverleaf into U.S. 45 north. Follow 45 to Champaign and turn right on Florida Avenue (first stop light) to First Street. Again, this will be the first light you hit on Florida. Turn left onto First and follow to Gregory Drive (first stop sign). Here turn right for one block to Second then turn left to Eta chapter on the right side of the street.

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the quill and scroll

THE

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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All manuscripts and correspondence submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. No. 1, Macungie, Penna. Photographs should be sharp, glossy prints.

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*member of the national
interfraternity conference*

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President



vice president



exec. secretary



editor



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may 1964

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Cover: top left, Los Angeles State campus; center, Assembly Hall,
University of Illinois; bottom, Ratti Stone.

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may 1964

THE EDITOR'S FORUM



May we extend an invitation into the not-so-quiet subterranean world surrounding publication of your fraternity magazine: Let's be honest . . . you get it, you read it, and either you throw it away or put it in the bookcase or on the table. But what makes it tick?

An issue can start almost anywhere. A letter, an idea, a suggestion. Some "something" triggers a chain of thought leading to an article. It is typed and ready to be set in type. Another piece of flack comes sailing into position and is nailed down by the typewriter. In the meanwhile the mails keep pumping routine press releases, obits, Air Force, Army, Navy Hometown newsletters, college releases, alumni news, clippings, letters from national headquarters . . .



When this slowly revolving stew of miscellanea begins to clutter my 8 foot long desk and when the filing cabinet begins to bulge slightly at the seams, an issue is beginning to be produced. Now is a good time to check with National to see if there is anything to augment what is in hand. There can be just a few things of minor impor-

tance or there can be some major new direction in which to slant the issue. Usually there's a happy medium of both. So one fine night you clear the boards and go through the accumulated potpourri. Inevitably there are letters to write—asking for permission to use certain material, the use of a photograph, requesting more information about a subject, etc., but this has to be taken in stride. Of greater importance is thrashing out layout ideas. Certain columns have a rigid certainty that could not be changed regardless of desire. Others are in an uncertain stage; they've run before, but they are not in their best form and could stand revision. Some are completely new and offer amazing opportunities to louse-up a format. This can be a painful operation and can take hours, days, even weeks. You may have noticed that frequently one or two lead articles show evidence of creative thought and the remainder stay pretty much the same. That's the trouble with part time help! They *never* can give the job their all!

In the midst of this, you must realize, life goes on. The children make part-time use of the same 8 foot desk and if some homework should get lost, half the next issue might be filtered about the house before said homework is discovered. And, too, correspondence goes on . . . a letter to the Treasurer, or Secretary, or President, or a contributor who wants more proofs or more extra copies, or a letter to a

reluctant chapter, or a reluctant scholar, or a simple reluctant . . . there are a few of those, too! Not to mention the NIC, CFEA, Advertising Committee, several publications of interest to the Fraternity world, and a host of otherwise unrelated endeavors. Oh, yes, I work for a living . . . that eats up my 9-5 time each weekday. What a job I could do if I had *that* time to use!

Finally, the typewriter stops typing; all the filing cabinet drawers have been disengorged of their surfeit; the layouts have been made and the great big bundle is trundled off down to the typesetters. A sigh of relief floats over the



battlefield and a few square inches of desktop see air. That's when the phone rings. We've *GOT* to have a story about two-eyed Joe, the Himalayan yetti, only it takes two weeks to get copy here from the Kashmir! So by the time the original bundle comes back from the typesetters, copy for the Yetti article is halfway across the

ocean on a slow freighter. But you scarcely have time to think about it. Now comes the job of proofreading. Have you ever tried to proofread an article by yourself? You look at it ten times and swear it's accurate, and the eleventh time you reread it you find an error. Or it goes through the typesetter's proofreader, yourself and the printer's proofreader, only to appear on page 3, dead-center, in two-inch high caps, *misspelled!* It *has* happened and it will happen again until we are able to hire a good proofreader. Then it will happen only half as often.

So it's proofread. And then you take one set of proofs and start to cut them up to fit into page units, leaving space for

artwork and illustrations. What a joy this would be if every article ended up at the end of a page. It doesn't. Furthermore, it is an inflexible rule of book-binding that you must add four pages at a time . . . not 3 . . . not 2 . . . *only* four! (Try to fold a single sheet of paper into less than four pages).

But an even more death-defying stunt is to make a magazine come out right on a multiple-of-four-pages unit. And when you do, that's when the article about the Himalayan yetti falls in your lap . . . without photos and $5\frac{1}{3}$ pages of practically un-cutttable copy and a priority mark upon it. So you jiggle, and tear out an otherwise pleasant article . . . and come up 1 page short. Then you remember you're only allowed 32 pages for this issue, and you've got 39. More wholesale cutting. But you're a page over now . . . so you eliminate some of the illustrations you had intended to use, and the thing gradually assumes a casually-easy order. To the uninitiated it looks as though it was written that way. This then goes back to the typesetter . . . who now must (a) make all corrections on the original proofs, and (b) rehandle all the type according to the way you have arranged it in page units.



The proofs of the revised page units then come back to you, and guess what? They have to be proofread. On the eleventh rereading you find six more errors . . . isn't life grand? The recorrected proofs go back to the typesetters again for final, final proofs. These are beautifully clean on heavy paper and are meant for reproduction. You'll find an error here or there, but by now most of the bugs have fled.

Along with the beautifully clean proofs on heavy paper come some identical proofs on not so heavy or clean paper.

These are working proofs. You have to use them to show the printer exactly what you want done and where he's to do it. Starting from page one, you carefully scale each photograph and piece of artwork to fit into the area indicated on these working proofs. Each photo and drawing must be labeled as to page number, and how they are to be cropped, and where they are to go, and how big they should be, and if they should be in black or white, and if there's to be a tint behind them, in front of them, or . . . well, it takes a little time.



So you take the beautifully clean proofs, the scribbled-up working proofs, all the pictures and drawings and you stumble your way to the phone and ask Lehigh Litho to come take it away . . . all of it. And they come, and they leave, and it's deathly

silent in the room with the 8 foot desk, except for the piano that's playing across the room, the TV in the living room and the radio in the kitchen!

A couple of weeks later, a strange man phones. You haven't seen him for awhile, but now he has good news for you. Brownlines. These are similar to blueprints, showing each page as it would appear with all pieces in place. You go over it carefully but you don't even dare to proofread it again. You might just find an error. You do anyway, *without* proofreading it. It is correctable. But this is the final straw. You can't do anything more about it after this day. The book is on press.

Two weeks later, when you turn to page 3 of the finished magazine, guess what you find dead center on the page in two-inch high capitals?

page six
the quill and scroll



pages from history

In the early days of Kappa Delta Rho, founding brother Gino A. Ratti designed and carved the original coat of arms on a small piece of marble. In the fall of 1963, Lawrie Barr, then Assistant Executive Secretary, was asked by Ferd Ensinger, former Executive Secretary, to spend the night at his apartment in Cincinnati. The subject of the Ratti stone arose and Ferd, who had held it since his days as Secretary, turned it over to Lawrie. The stone is being cleaned and will be mounted on a polished wooden base for display in National Headquarters, as a living page from our history. Brother Ratti has graciously given us the history behind the stone in the following article . . .

RATTI STONE

"In October 1905 when I designed the coat of arms (I knew very little) about heraldry. When the matter was brought up at one of our earliest meetings, I offered to do what I could to

produce a suitable design, since I was the only member who had had any experience in the field of art. My father and eldest brother were both sculptors and marble workers, and I had worked in the monumental division of the Vermont Marble Company during summer vacations. My work had consisted of polishing marble, lettering inscriptions on monuments and tracing rather elaborate designs on them.

"During the month of October I went home over the week-end and in an hour or two, sketched the design of a coat of arms on paper and cut it into a piece of blue Vermont marble that happened to be around the house.

"My intent was to make the coat of arms express the ideals of K.D.R. As there are many things about our organization that suggest Roman virtues, social and political characteristics, I placed a shield on a background of two crossed Roman swords, the shield surmounted by a helmet. The Latin motto was placed above this on a scroll (In later years, the position was changed to run beneath the shield on the advice of a heraldry expert). The letters K, Δ, P, were placed on a diagonal band crossing the middle of the shield. In the space remaining at

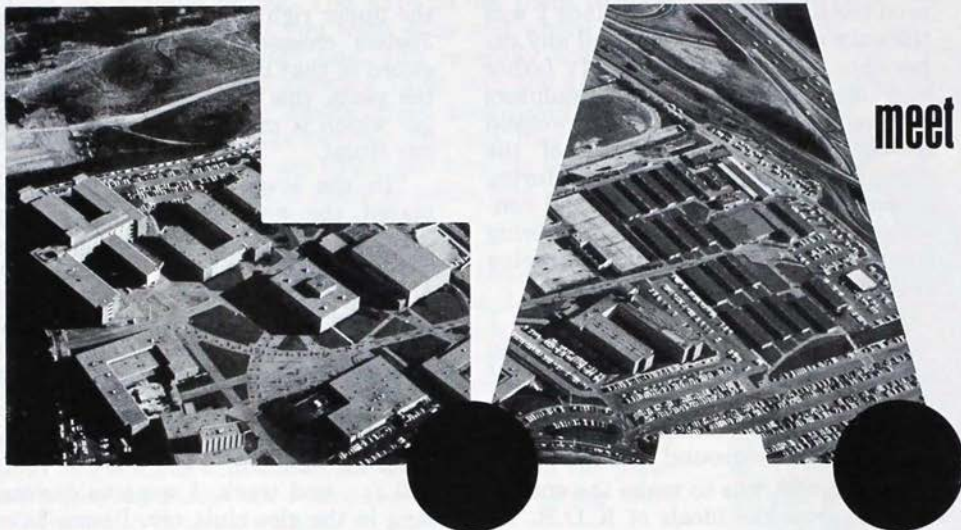
the upper right, I placed the scales of Justice crossed with the traditional sword of that lady. Somehow, through the years, this has evolved into a dagger which is mentioned somewhere in our ritual.

"In the lower left hand corner, I placed the ancient lamp to signify learning, wisdom and science, as summed up in the Latin word *scientia*. As you can see, we took ourselves a bit seriously in those days and I hoped the coat of arms would symbolize the code by which the fraternity would try to live.

"When I was in College I earned my letter in baseball, went out for football . . . and track. I went to dances, sang in the glee club, etc. I even have a few bottles of wine and vermouth on my shelves, but I deplore the emphasis placed upon . . . social activities, drinking, athletics and numerous things that have little (to do with) getting a good education and building character. I sincerely wish that we might, at least once in awhile, go back to serious consideration of what the fraternity stood for when this coat of arms was carved in 1905."

Dr. Gino A. Ratti
Alpha '07 ■

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may 1964



meet our new west coast colony

In late April of 1959 a group of seven young men met informally to talk about the possibility of establishing a fraternity at Los Angeles City College. The idea was sound and all seven were dedicated. One week later they decided to go ahead, and on the 7th of May, now the official Founder's Day, Tau Kappa Chi came into existence.

Tau Kappa Chi was "transferred" to the first of ten new State Colleges authorized between the close of World War II and 1960 . . . California State College at Los Angeles, founded in 1947. Eleven major permanent buildings and other temporary structures house the facilities of the college. Enrollment today is approaching 20,000, largest in total of the 18 California State Colleges. On March 20, 1961, Tau Kappa Chi was recognized by acceptance into the seven member Interfraternity Council.

By the fall of 1961 all of Tau Kappa Chi's founders had transferred and es-

established themselves at Los Angeles State. A house was found in Alhambra, a few miles from campus. Members are comfortably accommodated in two and three man rooms. A large swimming pool is available for the pleasure and convenience of members and guests.

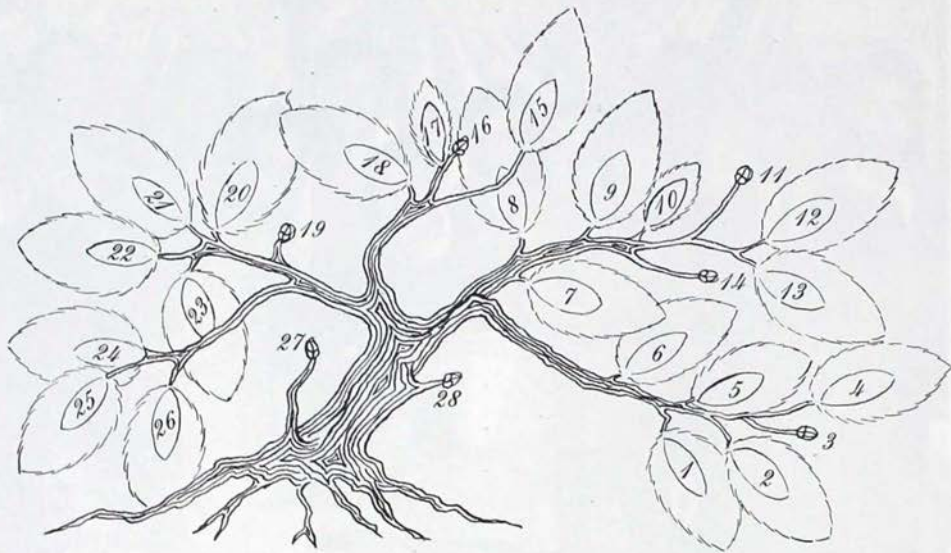
Enthusiasm to become a chapter of a recognized national fraternity soon developed. Kappa Delta Rho was approached over a year ago, but rules, regulations, codes (both of the fraternity and the Interfraternity Council) and the necessary meetings with Lambda chapter and alumni groups, prevented acceptance as a colony until early 1964. If you recall, we just had time to include a news flash in our February issue about the welcome news.

The latest word from Los Angeles State is that fourteen new pledges have been secured from pre-spring semester rushing and the colony expects to, hopefully, double this number in the next semester. Meetings are continuing with Lambda with all members looking forward to the day when the colony has earned the right to become a full-fledged chapter. ■



top: Spring 1964 pledge class; bottom left: open house scenes; right: '64 Sweetheart, Lillian Benette.





our family tree is leaf covered and growing...

1 ALPHA

2 BETA

3 GAMMA

4 DELTA

5 XI

6 BETA ALPHA

7 EPSILON

8 THETA

9 ETA

10 BRADLEY COLONY

11 MU

12 NU

13 KAPPA

14 OMICRON

15 SIGMA

16 UPSILON

17 L.A. ST. COLONY

18 LAMBDA

19 TAU

20 RHO

21 IOTA

22 ZETA

23 PI

24 OMEGA

25 ALPHA ALPHA

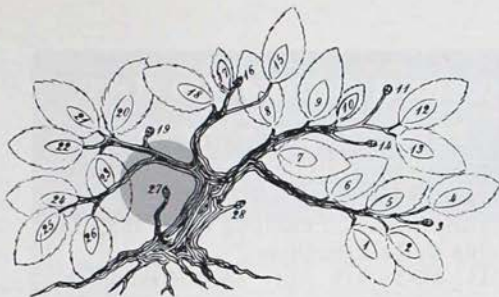
26 PSI

27 PHI

28 CHI COLONY

Our family tree is indeed vigorous. But in the filtered shadows beneath its crown, dead leaves toss in fitful abandon. To those who have a working knowledge of horticulture it is self-evident that whenever a leaf falls, it leaves a dormant bud on the branch. And each of these buds spring to life again when the climate permits as long as the life-blood of the tree still flows in the twig.

The life-blood of every chapter is its alumni. And while some of our dormant chapters are not as strong as we would like to see them, there is no question that the longer they remain dormant, the weaker they become. There are strong dormant chapters as well. We feel there is sufficient interest in the national fraternity among our alumni to warrant this series of articles devoted to the possibilities of reactivation of every quiescent chapter. ■



spotlight on phi chapter

Oklahoma University's young local fraternity Gamma Mu Theta petitioned the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho in the summer of 1948. The resulting colony became an established chapter on May 13, 1950 and immediately was faced with problems. According to one of our correspondents, the charter members all graduated one week after installation, leaving inexperienced members with rushing and organizational problems with which they were unfamiliar. One month after this shock, North Korean infantry and tanks invaded South Korea touching off the four year Korean War.

Oklahoma University is well represented in the fraternity world and pledging is a fiercely competitive endeavor. A "new" fraternity without

support of nearby chapters seemed alien to prospective pledges. Inexperienced rushing created a lop-sided class percentage among the actives. High expenses (all fraternities were expensively housed with all members "living in") took a toll which finally resulted in dissolution. Declining membership thus became the immediate cause, but weaknesses are self-evident.

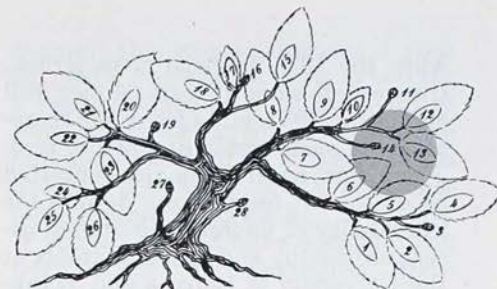
There will come a day when Phi will be reactivated; however it is well to note that a portion of the difficulties are still very much intact: the distance from now established chapters is still the same as in 1950 and any effort must of necessity be an uphill fight against odds. On the other hand, the best victory is that which starts against overwhelming disadvantages. There are willing alumni who need support to be effective. All readers who can serve here should write to the Editor.

Phi alumni whose addresses are among the missing include:

Ernest Zane Anderson
Leslie Hilton Balmain
Maurice Burger
D. V. Chenoweth
Dan Furnas
Judd Giezantanner

William Robert Holden
Dick Howerton
Ted Lungweta
George H. McDonald
Thomas Calvin Moore
Joseph R. Pratt

James Rowe, Jr.



spotlight on omicron chapter

Omicron was organized as Kappa Delta Pi in 1926. On January 7th, 1928 it was formally installed as a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Dr. Gino A. Ratti (see page 7), a founder of the national fraternity, was then Dean of Butler University and active in chapter affairs. The depression years apparently were the major cause of its early slide into dormancy, as our questionnaire replies indicate the following reasons for inactive status: (a) the product of the depression, (b) an insufficient number of brothers living in the house, (c) chapter was too young to have a strong alumni body, and (d) financial reserves were inadequate.

In its short hey-day, however, Omicron was a strong addition to our ranks, with as many as 33 members

when the 1929 financial crisis struck. Our records show at least 24 men still enrolled in 1931, but a few years thereafter the membership dropped to zero. There has never been any concerted effort toward reactivation despite the availability of unorganized alumni assistance nearby and strong chapters at the University of Indiana and Franklin. As a result of our initial mailing we have several alumni willing to assist in reviving the chapter and we are now seeking more men to join in making this possible. Interested parties should write the Editor at the Macungie, Pa. address. Progress reports will appear in this section when and if reactivation plans become more definite.

Missing alumni addresses follow:

Charles M. Barbe '30	John Montani
Brazier Beecher '28	Charles Nail
Robert W. Brickert '34	Howard Newhouse '31
Hiram Clark	William C. Ogden '31
Stanley Edwards	Lowell Parker '32
Robert Egly '31	Lloyd Polen '31
Louis B. Epperson '32	Hugh L. Rominger '32
Byron Goetz '31	Michael Sattilaro '30
Robert Earl Hays '30	Raymond E. Snider '29
Russell Inman '31	Lowell G. Sumner '32
Jack Kingsolver '31	Raymond C. Van Duyn '29
Raymond L. Jones '30	John Filip Vladiou '33
Robert Mallory	Russell S. Wakefield '32
Clausen McKim '31	C. Dale Weaver '30
Charles M. Meeks '34	Herbert Q. White, Jr. '29
Edward V. Meith '34	William H. Williams, Jr. '34



We are printing the following comments from letters received regarding our "Family Tree" reactivation project. Addresses have been included to facilitate exchange of information between interested parties.

The Editor will continue to act as a clearing point for Chi Colony developments, but mail concerning Upsilon should now be addressed to Mr. Hugh S. Penman, Expansion Committee, 2 Shelley Drive, Mill Valley, California.

upsilon chapter

"I would like to wish any group of alumni who could get together and work on (Upsilon) reactivation the best of luck."

Ed Rush,
3011 Coral Ave.,
Morro Bay, Calif.

"I am happy to hear that someone is interested in having KDR think about reactivating. I now live 275 miles from . . . campus but I may be able to do something."

Ed Zirkelbach,
7582 E. 11th St.,
Buena Park, Calif.

"I would very much like to see KDR back on the Fresno campus. I will be interested in hearing of any successes in reactivating the Fresno chapter."

Kenneth West,
500 John St.,
Seattle 9, Wash.

chi colony

"I am on the research staff of the University of Florida, 250 miles from Gainesville, but will be happy to do anything I can to help."

Dr. James A. Winchester,
Belle Glade Experimental Station,
Belle Glade, Florida

As further developments occur, they will be reported in this addenda to the "Family Tree" series.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out
in his own permanent column.

*"I want to be on a
winning ball team!"*

This comment is one which I hear frequently from both undergraduates and alumni of the fraternity. It is a natural feeling for anyone interested in personal success. However, there is an unfortunate implication in the comment which can cause some rather devastating results:

If I decide that I will support only the glamorous organization, do I imply that there is no value in a less alluring one which might have higher ideals? Or do I imply that I am a follower because I will not offer my leadership potential to the less fascinating but prefer to follow where others have led before me?

The devastating results are obvious as I visit our chapters. Whenever a

chapter is having trouble, the cause is most often lack of alumni support, or occasionally misguided alumni support. I, the alumnus, feel that either Kappa Delta Rho National is too small and unknown, or my chapter is not Number One on campus and thus is not worthy of my support.

I would guess that you, the alumnus, *do not know* the condition of your



chapter. One way to discover if your chapter is "up against it" is to become a regular contributor to the Loyalty Fund. Contributors are entitled to the bulletin, "What Gives at National", a concise newsletter which discusses both topical problems and triumphs. If you are a little more energetic you might write your corporation president or me.

Your National is a growing organization well worthy of your support. Without it, both the national and its reason for existence, i.e. the chapter, will disintegrate. If you feel your undergraduate K.D.R. experience benefited you in your collegiate days and is now reflected in your current leadership capabilities, then you are pledged to make this experience available to today's students. This most of you are *not* doing!

Incidentally there is a strong possibility that the Fraternity will need a full-time Assistant Executive Secretary to work with me in maintaining our proposed growth rate. If any undergraduate or alumnus would be interested, do not hesitate to write to me at Headquarters.

—A. Lawrence Barr ■

page thirteen
may 1964

BULLETIN BOARD

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

National Changes

Executive Secretary Bob Fox was forced to resign from his demanding task early this year when it became apparent that the conflict between his graduate work and the secretariat was causing too much of a burden upon him. It is not much fun to get up at five in the morning so that fraternity tasks may be handled before going to classes . . . and while we fully realize the reasons for his resignation we regret that he could not remain on until the Convention.

Bob's former task has been ably taken over by former Asst. Secretary A. Lawrence Barr. Lawrie has been visiting a large group of the eastern and mid-western chapters and will be publishing a column in the *Quill and Scroll*, beginning with this issue. See page 13.

Several Directors have been unable to maintain their position on the

Board because of the pressure of their everyday activities. We regret to announce the resignation of Directors Kramer and Hertling. Both have contributed substantially to the growth of the fraternity and both will be missed. Bob Fox has agreed to take over the unexpired term of one, and Orrin Judd will assume the other. Both men need no introduction to our membership, as they have long been loyal servants.

When You Move

All alumni, *regardless of graduating chapter*, are welcome at any KDR house. We would recommend that, upon moving to a new area, you note the location of the nearest chapter house (see back cover) and make it a point to stop in and become acquainted with the undergraduates. It's *your* fraternity in Maine or in California!

Beta Takes Tip from Eta

Noting Eta's success with community service projects, Beta has incorporated one into its pledge program. On April 11th, Beta's 15 pledges spent the day converting a large attic in a recreation center for Ithaca's underprivileged children into an area of useable space. The attic was formerly

used for storage and now will be used for needed additional recreational facilities. In addition to unifying the pledge class and teaching its members to work together, the project serves a worthwhile community purpose.



*Exhibit at
New York
World's Fair*

From August 12th to August 26th the Hall of Free Enterprise will feature a special fraternity-sorority display. The multi-colored exhibit, under the title of "Young Partners in Free Enterprise" will be jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference. Portrayal of the contribution of Greek letter societies to the betterment of colleges and universities and to the constructive development of young men and women will be the prime presentation. Members of various groups will be on hand to answer questions, distribute material and accommodate guests. Plan to attend this exhibit when you visit the World's Fair.

College Photos Needed

At the start of the 1963 college year we asked all Colleges and Universities where we have active chapters for photographs of their campuses, reproducible copies of their seals, pennants and photos or drawings of their identifying mascot (i.e. the Army mule). Many have complied but the following are still missing:

Franklin College, Bucknell University, University of California, Gettysburg College, Lycoming College, Indiana State College and C. W. Post College.

To this list we might add the names of our two new campuses, Bradley University and Los Angeles State. Will chapters or colonies on these campuses please appoint a chapter member to secure the necessary material and forward it to the Editor. This is basic pictorial reference material necessary to assure more complete coverage of your chapter and your college.

Those Mixed-up Volume Numbers

Some time ago we commented on the peculiarity of the fact that we're going into our 53rd Convention—and

we are in our 70th volume of the *Quill and Scroll*. One major error accounting for part of the confusion occurred in 1953/54. Research has uncovered the fact that a December 1953 issue was marked Volume 39. The February issue of 1954 was marked Volume 60. Seems the roman numeral system caused the problem—LX was used instead of XL. It's a little late to change things now, so we'll just have to go along missing volumes 40 through 59.

Pledge the Upper Half

The IFC at the University of Tennessee urged chapters to pledge only those candidates in the upper half of their high school class. Fraternities following the program reported better progress in scholarship at the end of the semester than those chapters who did not do so. *Courtesy Interfraternity Views and News*.

Letter from Eisenhower

As a birthday greeting to former President Eisenhower, Pi pledges unfurled a huge "greeting card" on the front porch. (Ike's office is across the street). The chapter received a treasured "Thank You" note from him.

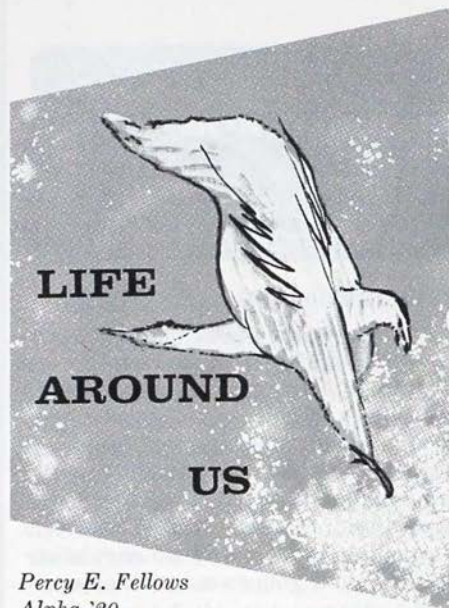
Articles Wanted

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.

Acknowledgments

We are always grateful to our readers for their interest in sending us newsworthy material, be it a letter to the Editor, clippings, an answer to a survey or an item of interest for any of our columns. Much of this data would be unavailable except for the thoughtfulness and cooperation of those who send material to us and we deeply appreciate their generous assistance.

The *Quill and Scroll*, however, is a one-man, part-time operation at best, and we find it next to impossible to acknowledge every communication reaching us. Occasionally we can find room to include an editorial comment and the day may yet arrive when we can operate more fluidly . . . but until that time, we are forced to express our thanks in this impersonal manner. Please remember that *every* note is welcome, even though we may not be able to respond individually. ■



Percy E. Fellows
Alpha '20

The climate of our planet supports more than man himself—and each representation of life, be it fowl, fish, animal or vegetarian, is worthy of man's curiosity . . . for these are "neighbors" sharing one mysterious function that no human knows how to synthesize. Life is abundant and profuse, in a million different forms. It is around you and about you and inside you. It is at the same time, the commonest yet least known of all the mysteries.

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the quill and scroll



Half way between the outlet of Island Pond and East Charleston Village in Vermont the slow, meandering Clyde River flows into a large bog covering a number of acres. Years ago the frugal ancestors of its present owner harvested coarse swail grass as fodder for their cattle. The farmer used to place "bog shoes" (a sort of flat board) on his horses hooves and so the story goes, one day the farmer came to his neighbor for help. "The old mare is down in the bog up to her fetlocks", he cried. The neighbor answered, "That's not in very deep." Came the swift reply, "But she's t'uther side up, Sir!"

Today the bog no longer yields a crop for domestic animals. Instead, it has reverted to its natural self, teeming with wild plants and animals. Deer, muskrat, rabbit, duck, heron and song birds can find themselves a place to call home in its thickets. Plants such as sundew, orchids and pitcher-plants also appreciate the conditions . . . and it is this latter species that caught my eye.

The Pitcher Plant is one of very few American insectivorous plants, requiring a protein diet to exist. The leaves are shaped like little urns, each with the capacity to catch a small glass of rain water. The lip of

the leaf is lined with a maze of fine hairs or spines bearing a sweet, sticky substance. Insects alight or wander into the leaf and are prevented from retreating by the inwardly directed hairs. Eventually they reach the water's edge, tumble in and drown. In time they disintegrate. Specialized leaf structures secrete enzymes which digest the victim's body. These digested products are then absorbed by the plant tissue for nourishment.

By mid-summer, pitcher plants unfold flowers of rare beauty . . . a perfect flower (bearing both male and female organs) consisting of five petals and five sepals. It is umbrella-like with five rays terminating in five hooked stigmas. The large two-inch flower is greenish yellow or deep red-purple. It is solitary and is borne on a tall scape, one or two feet above its swampy home.

If you will take the time to visit a bog and search carefully and systematically among the lush growth, you will undoubtedly be rewarded, as I was, by finding this singular, yet fascinating creation of the plant world. ■

ALUMNI NATIONWIDE

Gerald J. Bonniol

Delta, '57 has been appointed a St. Petersburg, Fla. representative of the National Life Insurance Company of



Vermont. He will be associated with the Tampa district agent whose office is a branch of the company's Atlanta, agency. Brother Bonniol was previously Tampa agent for Pan-American Life Insurance Company, and earlier was affiliated with Proctor & Gamble and J. C. Penny Co.

Brother Bonniol was a director of the Seminole-Largo area for Aiding Leukemia Stricken Children for the past several years. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus and is an advisor of the Catholic Youth Organization. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

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

George C. Boone

Alpha Alpha '60 has been appointed instructor in biology at Susquehanna University. After graduation he received a teaching assistant's position at the University of Kansas where he taught laboratory sections in general zoology, comparative vertebrate anatomy, comparative animal physiology, human anatomy and human genetics while earning his Master's degree.

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
Oprandy 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

Ted N. Harriman

Xi, '57 was reassigned to manage the Okinawa office of the American Foreign Insurance Association in December 1963. After graduation from Colby, Ted married Susan Record, a Colby co-ed, and both of them went to Phoenix Arizona to attend The American Institute for Foreign Trade. Upon graduation in 1959 they joined AFIA and went on assignment to Singapore. Their first son, Jay was born in Singapore. A second son, Stephen, in Kuala Lumpur in 1962. *See Mail Call, page 30.*

Raymond M. Krehel

Delta, '49, Controller at Colgate University for the past four years, has been appointed Treasurer and Business Manager for the University, effective January 31st, 1964. Brother Krehel went to New York University Graduate School of Business Administration where he earned his Masters degree. His succeeding business affiliations included the Treasurer's Department of Esso Standard Oil, Controller and Business Manager at Nason College, Springvale, Maine.

Bleecker Marquette

Alpha '15, is presently consultant to the Department of Psychiatry of

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the quill and scroll*

the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati and to the Central Psychiatric Clinic, now probably one of the largest in the world, which he helped organize many years ago. Brother Marquette is also consultant to the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority which he also helped found in the early 1930's.

James G. Pierce

Kappa '50, is president and founder of CryoVac, Inc., one of the leading companies providing pre-flight testing devices for spacecraft. In the four years since the company was founded, its net sales have risen from \$19,700 to approximately 2½ million dollars. Officers of CryoVac, Inc., include Fred T. Strasser, *Kappa* '50, who is Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

Patrick J. Rielly

Zeta, '58 is now head golf professional at El Camino Country Club in Oceanside, California. Before taking over as head pro, he served as a Lt. in the Marine Corps and then as Asst. Pro at Circle R Ranch and Golf Resort in Escondido, California. He and his wife (Suzanne Aiken, Penn State '58—KKG) live at 736 N. Rustic Rd., Escondido, Calif. They have one daughter and two sons.

J. W. Van Gorkum

Eta '39, president of the Union Tank Car Co. reported 1963 earnings of \$8,212,016. Substantial progress was made in 1963 on programs for strengthening operations of the company.

Dr. Ralph M. Verette

Theta '60 joined North American Aviation's Space and Information System Division located in Downey, California. He's a senior research engineer in the Structural Sciences Department. Although most of his work consists of shell analysis of aerospace structures, he also has been engaged in several recruiting trips to college campuses to interview students for possible employment with North American. A strong analogy exists between recruiting and fraternity rushing, and Ralph's rushing experience is standing him in good stead now.

Brother Verette came to North American immediately after receiving a Ph.D. degree in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics from the University of Illinois in 1963. His thesis was entitled, "An Analytical and Experimental Investigation of Shallow Hy-

perbolic Paraboloid Shells Subjected to Concentrated Load." In addition, he holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University.

Ralph writes:—

"I belong to a rather exclusive group of brothers who have lived in two of our chapters. I lived at the Theta chapter house from Sept. 1957 to June, 1961. I also spent a year at the Eta chapter house, from Sept. 1961 to June, 1962.

"In June 1962, my wife Virginia and I were married in Milwaukee. It was our pleasure to have brothers from both Eta and Theta in attendance at the ceremony. We now are the proud parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, who soon will be celebrating her first birthday."

Kenneth J. Vigue

Xi '49, was recently elected President, Washington Alumni Chapter, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. "Ken" was a former Xi Consul. Now, he serves as a consultant with International Telephone & Telegraph in Washington, D. C. He has done intensive graduate work in electronic engineering and physics at Johns Hopkins University.



Courtesy N. Y. Herald Tribune

Johnson DeF. Whitman

Xi '59 is a member of the Blue Hill Troupe, Ltd., renowned amateur Savoyard group. The troupe was founded some 40 years ago in Blue Hill, Me. and since has performed an annual Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, all proceeds of which are for charitable organizations. This year's performance was a production of "Patience" at the Hunter College Playhouse in New York City. Brother Whitman played the part of the Duke of Dunstable . . . (the monocled figure to the left and behind 'Patience' in the picture above). The beneficiary this year is the Vocational Advisory Service. ■

ON CAMPUS

A.A. HAS NEW HOUSE

On January 25, 1964, the Brothers of Alpha Alpha Chapter moved into their new three-story fraternity house, located at 220 West Main Street, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Being without a house at the beginning of the School Year 1963-1964, Alpha Alpha appointed a new house committee composed of Brothers Frank Reaser, Ken Shaub, and Jim Thompson. The result of this committee's diligent labors is a beautiful \$30,000 home, which was built in the early 1900's by a lumber baron. During the past twenty-five years, the house served as a funeral parlor and an apartment house.

There are three beautifully furnished social rooms on the first floor, two of which are enhanced by newly purchased Early American furniture. Also located on the first floor are a kitchen, bathroom, and the apartment of our charming house mother, Mrs. Effie Holt. By next January we expect to



have kitchen facilities adequate enough to serve all brothers at the house. In the meanwhile, all meals are acquired at the campus dining room.

Both second and third floors contain five spacious rooms and a large bathroom. New showers and sinks were installed in the bathrooms, and we have recently completed laying tile on the floors. Each of the Brothers has been busy painting and making minor alterations to his own room. The most recent accomplishment of the brothers and pledges has been the building of a party room in our cellar, under the direction of house manager Rich Bieda. A cement floor was laid

and a cement block wall was erected to enclose the room. The other walls, composed of red brick, were cleaned and covered with a shellac finish. A neatly finished ceiling, together with bambo curtains and Brother Joe Skelly's impressionistic abstract wall paintings give the new room an exotic atmosphere for parties.

Behind the house is a lawn area and flower garden, which is cared for by our house mother. The brothers are indeed fortunate to be able to protect their cars from these cold, wet eastern winters in a garage at the end of the back yard.

Alpha Alpha presently accommodates 22 brothers, and next year we shall have facilities for 33 brothers. Our total membership is 34 active brothers and 13 pledges, working together to make KDR the best fraternity on campus. Now that we have a new home, we anticipate many productive years and good times ahead.

16 IN BRADLEY COLONY

The nine actives, four neophytes, and three pledges of the Bradley colony have witnessed much development during the last few weeks.

Recent changes were spurred by a visit to the Bradley University campus by Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr on February 25-28.

Recently elected officers include Steve Schilson, consul; Tim Sowers, senior tribune; Dick Sipp, junior tribune; Leroy Rakoski, praetor; Bill Richards, quaestor; and Ed Pearson, social chairman.

Along with the election, three major plans were immediately instituted involving pledging, scholarship and rush. A mature pledge program was enacted, which would encourage development of the individual without stressing meaningless physical tasks; a scholarship program was designed that would provide for the maintenance of rigid study hours and incentives for studying; and a rush program was evolved that stresses comprehensive evaluation of rushees.

Socially, the colony has started off fairly well. On March 14th, a party for members and friends was held in the house. A "Spring Weekend"—consisting of a costume dance and picnic was held on the weekend of April 24.

Participation in campus activities is emphasized at the Bradley colony. Organizations represented in our mem-

bership include: The Young Democrats, Speech Therapy Service Fraternity, American Friends Service Committee, Student Board of Activities, Society for the Advancement of Management, Homecoming Steering Committee, Senior Day Committee, International Club, Arnold Air Society, intramural basketball team, and varsity baseball team. Religious participation is high at the colony with seven members belonging to the Neuman Club.

Bradley colony is very proud of one of its members, Ed Florig, who recently attained national prominence at the NCAA Swimming Meet at New Haven, Conn.

B.A. & ALUMNI CLOSER

Beta Alpha Chapter has begun a new march forward on the Post College fraternity scene.

Last fall, the Post Pioneer football team was sparked to a 6-3 record under the direction of K.D.R. quarterback Tom Hespos. Also assisting were brothers Bob Higgins, Jim Le Clair, Dick Hennessey, Jack Cassidy, and Jack Sensale.

On the wrestling mats, K.D.R. was represented by brothers Tom Scheer

and Art Coffin. The Pioneer basketball squad enjoyed a 17-3 season aided by the skill of brother Jim Harrington. To round out the Inter-Collegiate sports picture, All-American Lacrosse candidate brother Ed Sutton will defend the goal for the oncoming spring sport. Also playing are brothers Jim Macri, Roy Hall, Jack Polidoro, Fuzzy Walsh, Vin Salamone, and Dick Hennessey. Assistant coach for the squad is alumni brother Fred Keck.

On the academic scene, K.D.R. once again can boast of being the only fraternity on campus with more class officers and student council members than any other house. Along with this feat, we are proud to announce that brother Joe Pedicino has recently been elected to the office of President of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Beta Alpha is fortunate in having many brothers endowed with the gift of musical talent. In the field of campus entertainment, brother Jack Polidoro, and 5 string Banjo, leads the popular folk trio, "The Oxford Gentlemen". The group represented the College, at the National Intercollegiate Folk Festival at Notre Dame. Not to be outdone, brothers Pete Cotton, and Ed Jacobs instrumentally enter-

tain many a campus dance as members of "The Postmen," under the direction of Consul Dave Jung.

The Brotherhood has enjoyed a very fine semester, working together in the spirit of true fraternal cooperation. We are certain, that the newly inducted pledges will be able to keep the chapter moving forward as our Senior brothers graduate in June. One fine example of a job well done has been that of the Alumni Chairman. Under the direction of Past Consul John Zureck, the Alumni are now much closer to the active chapter than in the past. Assisting John and the Alumni is Colonel David Hopper, an alumnus of Rho Chapter. Colonel Hopper has shown a great deal of interest in our chapter and in the formation of a Long Island K.D.R. Alumni Association. We of Beta Alpha hope that this idea will become a reality in the near future.

ALPHA, ACTIVE LEADER

Alpha chapter and her individual members have had a very busy year. There have been several improvements made on the physical plant. During early fall the alumni financed the construction of a storage building at the

rear of the House. During the Christmas vacation several brothers under the direction of Dave Villipique stayed at the House and completely redecorated the living room. Over the mid-term break our old, worn-out, walk-in refrigerator was replaced by a new reach-in.

The House has also been active in campus activities. Last fall Alpha won the fraternity competition in the semi-annual Blood Drive. Under the direction of Steve Ames, Alpha also won the Snow Sculpture contest during the Winter Carnival with our theme coming from the title of the film "The Great Escape". The House has been doing well in inter-fraternity sports this year as evidenced by our recent victory in the bowling competition.

In the past few years Alpha has been contributing more than her proportionate share of men to positions of leadership and responsibility in campus life. During the present scholastic year Eliot Levinson has been President of the Student Association and next year Peter Delfausse will assume this position. This means that within the past four years the president of this organization has come from KDR. John Taylor has served as Cadet

Colonel for the ROTC Brigade this year. For the coming year John Riker will serve in the important position of IFC president. Other brothers who have recently been appointed to leading positions are Douglas Johnson to the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee, and John Valby to the Judicial Council. Dennis Zarotney and John Riker also served on the Judicial Council this past year.

On the academic side last semester Alpha placed four men on the Dean's list. Seniors Jeffrey House and John Taylor, Junior John Riker, and Sophomore Didier Raymond. It has been recently disclosed that brother Raymond has achieved the distinction of ranking second in his class.

OMEGA SCULPTURE 3rd

Omega's entry in the 1st annual Winter Weekend Snow Sculpture contest placed third. The sculpture was a gigantic pair of saddle shoes, the fraternity's campus trademark.

J. D. Varner, Omega Charter Member, has been recognized for his achievements in a national life insurance agent competition. J. D. is President of Omega's Alumni Association.



NU NEWS

Kappa Delta Rho expanded its leadership in campus activities with the elevation of several more brothers to top positions. Brother John Stoeckley was elected to Student Athletic Board, responsible for building student support for I.U.'s varsity sports. Brother Roger Thomas became president of the Indiana University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, for 1964—the third consecutive year a KDR has held this honor. Brother Al Levenberg was elected Secretary of the I.U. YMCA. Last year the Y's vice-president and secretary were KDR's and two years ago brother John Connelly (63) was President. Bill Butz, Nu Consul, and Ray Modesitt continue to serve on the Board of Directors of the Indiana Memorial Union, making Kappa Delta Rho the only fraternity to have two representatives on the Board—responsible for supervising the almost uncountable activities sponsored by the IMU. Ray is a heavy

favorite to be elected President of the Board of Directors next fall.

Brother Sandy Babcock was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, honorary for freshman men with outstanding scholastic achievement. Brother Babcock earned a 3.75 average (A=4) during his first semester at I.U. and was named outstanding pledge following his initiation April 5. In the last two years, five KDR's have received the honor of membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Brother Tom McGlasson, basketball manager for three years, was named head manager for the 1964-65 season. Brother Jim Goins was named varsity baseball manager for the coming season. Brother Sandy Babcock survived final cuts to become a player on the I.U. freshman baseball squad. Brother Bob Gergley, two-year letterman, has begun spring training with the "Fighting Hoosiers" in preparation for the football season.

Brother Marion Steward will study next year at the University of Durham, Durham, England. Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho is cooperating with Indiana University in the sponsoring of an exchange scholarship with Durham. Under the arrangement, a

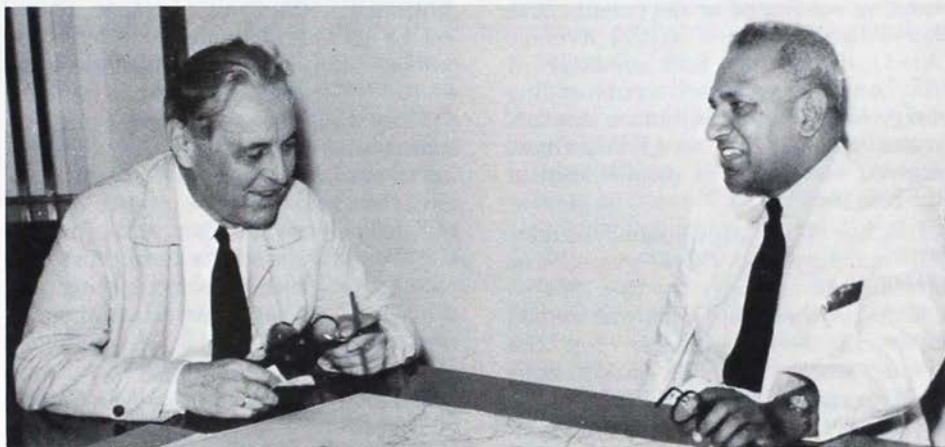
student from Grey College (Durham) will study at I.U. next year, living in the Chapter House. His tuition and fees will be paid by the University and living expenses will be paid by the Fraternity. Similarly, brother Stewart's studies will be financed by Grey College and the University of Durham, of which it is a part.

Grey College, constructed in 1959, houses the science facilities of Durham, one of England's top universities. Brother Stewart, a physics major, will leave next October to begin the October-to-July school term. Nu's exchange student, also majoring in physics, will arrive in Bloomington next September.

The Little 500, billed as "the world's greatest college weekend" comes to I.U. on May 9 this year. Featuring entertainment stars Bob Hope and the Lettermen for Friday and Saturday night shows, the weekend is highlighted by a fifty mile bicycle race Saturday afternoon. Kappa Delta Rho, tenth last year, is heavily favored to finish in the top five. Brother Tom McGlasson, team coach, remains optimistic about KDR's chances for a victory this year. See page 32.

WORKING WITH - - - Conclusion

Ceylon and the Colorado River Indian Tribes



Chick and Secretary for Education, T. J. Seneviratne, discuss plans for an Educational Center.

The newly independent (within the Commonwealth) government of Ceylon selected the Minneriya area for our Pilot Project in Fundamental Education. Chick found it offered all the requisites. The people lived in the midst of plenty yet lacked so much. They had abundance for the taking, yet suffered from grinding poverty that sapped their bodies and left

their minds listless. There were Sinhalese, Tamil and Muslim villages, even some Veddah forest dwellers who were being forced to give up their jungle life by encroaching land clearance. There were modern colonies on restored irrigated lands where a heterogeneous society from all parts of Ceylon must learn to work together for their own and their country's

needs. There were old villages where struggles against malaria, disease, jungle animals and uncertainties of rainfall, (versus their acceptance of fate) had created attitudes of stoic apathy. There was a gap stretching between the technical, knowledgeable plans of government and actual practices of the people, to be bridged with education and understanding.

The Government of Ceylon asked UNESCO to send Chick into this situation. Many government officers already knew him. Some were former students who had trained with him in Martandam. Some of the older officers had shown Chick this very area in 1936 a few years after it had been reclaimed and partially colonized. Malaria was then so bad Chick was not allowed to spend a single night there. Now he was to return.

The history of the Minneriya-Polonaruwa area with its three great irrigation 'seas' and channels, impressive Buddhist monuments and stupas, covers centuries. It was once called the granary of Ceylon where acres of paddy lands provided rice for the whole island and exports for South India. In 1933 a farsighted Prime Minister reopened these lands, repaired the tanks, bunds and channels, reconstructed the anicuts and once more made practical use of the amazing phenomena of air currents heavy with moisture rising to the southern mountains. This moisture, falling as rain, flowed down the rivers to replenish the big



Reconditioned Air Force Buildings.

tanks. Brilliant engineers over two thousand years ago had laid sure foundations. Modern machinery and technology simply repaired and enlarged construction which had served so efficiently before the invasions of 1100 A.D.

With the creeping and crippling jungle came malaria to jeopardize men's lives until the advent of DDT. Mountbatten, built a runway and necessary buildings for housing and the care and operation of his planes. He protected his men with DDT sprays. As soon as civilian doctors of the area could obtain these sprays they completely revolutionized life in this district and contributed greatly to lessen suffering in the world. (During our five years of tenure we had no incident of malaria among our staff and helpers.)

The Ceylon Government felt the most urgent objective was to teach methods and practices which would maintain

paddy land fertility and insure rice production. We had to create an attitude which would stimulate the people to their responsibilities and to the realization that they could help themselves live more satisfactory lives right where they were. Government officers had to be trained to deal with all situations and to take over the work of the Fundamental Education Center within a few years.

At length the old air-force buildings were reconditioned to accommodate us. But let me relive these years by quoting from portions of one of Chick's letters, written in 1954.

"There is fundamental education. Nearly four years of devoted endeavour. The first year people listen and look with wonder, superstition and maybe hope; the second year, there is enthusiastic response; the third year brings a question, 'Is it that we ourselves must help ourselves; it will not be done for us; and do we want to?'; the fourth year sees a settling into work by the few who understand. Why this cycle? Man strives when his goal is well ahead, he peters out when his goal is reached. To credit this we must go back to the early centuries of this era when, it is told, thousands tilled the rice fields and built Buddhist shrines in this Province. Invaders from India descended, breached the tank bunds and the people retreated South. The jungles took over the land. Only a sparse few villages here and



Rivers had to be crossed one way or another . . .

there subsisted. Malaria came. Then as the South doubled and trebled its hungry mouths, men looked about for more lands to till. The Government felled the jungle, repaired tanks, and fortune's wheel turned again on cultivation of the land. Malaria raged. People brave enough to venture here rushed back to the crowded South. How to woo them back? Homes, land, cattle, seed, tools, credit, enducement upon enducement was offered. Harried headmen in the crowded South sent this one, that one, all they could find of the landless or restless or idle.

"Malaria was conquered, markets assured, prices guaranteed, credit held. He who had had nothing suddenly became landed gentry and the sons and daughters of landed gentry do not plough with oxen in the mud of paddy lands or stain their fingers with dying grass for mats. Home paid for, eight acres of land, irrigation as-

sured, new acquaintances, liberation from the inhibitions of family ties, a new life, health, harvests twice a year, money, and in the wake of harvests those who entice and inveigle. A new Adult Education Center? Until the novelty wears off. Why? Man in his colony has reached his peak. What more is there in life to have? He has attained. Until he learns that simply spending is not an end in itself; that beauty, cleanliness, order, comfort and culture in his home are part of living; that learning is a joy and a satisfaction; that the world is full of a number of things; until he learns that there is more to know, that he has not really attained; that each new experience pushes his goal on; until that time, societies and centers will start enthusiastically and quickly wane. The task of teaching lies ahead of the Team Members who daily work and plan in this Center. The task is neither simple nor can it be done in an eight hour day.

"But of those villagers who persisted? 'We stayed and suffered through all the years. Our houses are dark, our lands run out, tanks are leaking, and we are given so little, while they are new and have not suffered and they get so much.' To pierce through the bitterness and hopelessness to a path of accomplishment is part of the task we do.

"It is more interesting to me to analyze people in situations that to detail the amount of work that is going on. There

are three-months training courses with thirty to fifty government officers in each. The Adult Education Centers, in addition to their literacy classes run volley-ball tournaments, concert and dancing competitions English classes, discussion groups. There is the Health section building smokeless hearths, clean latrines, teaching about boiled, cooled drinking water, holding



Monthly meeting of the Project's Public Health Committee.

clean-up campaigns, classes preceding mass treatment of hookworm, immunization, keeping health records. There is mass and individual education in and out of schools. There is the Cooperative Department's down-to-payment education on credit or marketing of stores, filling orders, distributing profits, forming savings societies. There is Cottage Industry with garments made in sewing classes, mats and basketry, cane and carpentry, weaving and spinning. There are Rural Development

Societies where men and women learn to discuss and make their own decisions, set up their own organizations to realize those decisions for the good of all. There are Young Farmers bettering the output of old fathers. There is the Agriculture Department with soil improvement, better practices, trees planted, gardens made, pests annihilated, accounts kept. There is

the Visual Aid Section with puppets made, plays written, flannelgraphs, pictographs, maps, wall-strips, flash-cards readied. Almost best of all there is Training-For-Everybody four-day stays in villages where morning noon and night we carry out the classes and recreation which the villagers themselves have decided are most useful to them, and where we can be in touch with every individual. One must not forget in this 900 square miles project area that there are miles to travel, rivers

to ford or wade, elephants to encounter, snakes to avoid, the odd black bear sniffing at night or the odd leopard crossing our path. One does not forget the early mornings, the late nights. Nor does one forget the joy of seeing the clearing of ideas in the minds of men, when confidence in their own ability dominates their fears and lethargy. Yes, all this is Fundamental Education: it takes all we can give; it is never enough, but together, we, the Government, the team members, the local people, and the Specialized Agencies, can work, and it is a great work. We are so happy to be doing it."

In 1956 Chick handed the Center over to the Government of Ceylon. We did not want to leave that beautiful island nor the work for we loved the people, we saw great possibilities in the work and would have thoroughly enjoyed continuing our share in it. Yet, as always, we knew the importance of stepping quietly aside leaving the responsibilities with the Ceylonese themselves. Back in New York, our younger daughter Jane settled in Columbia University, Barnard.

Once again retirement was postponed. Chick was challenged. Let him tell his own story from his report.

Study showed us that part of a comprehensive program was already being carried on: The Bureau of Indian Affairs had charge of the agricultural development of the area, with irrigation, light and power, soil conservation, and extension work along these lines; the Federal Department of Health Welfare and Education provided a hospital and medical care, schools were integrated with the Public School system. We could cooperate in helping with certain parts of these programs. The extension invited us to participate in all their activities; the Doctors requested our help in their health education programs.

Over and above such activities, we searched and found the needs closer to the thinking of the Indian people. Gradually we established the idea that we were there to help *them* do some of the things they had wanted to do for *themselves*. We called the movement Community Development by Indian Americans. We organized a Community Development Committee which was approved by the Council, enlisted a Community Development Association membership, and worked with our friends to accomplish together what had not yet been done.

The work may well be classified as a series of projects for the development of the community. As the people became cognizant of various needs, they brought ideas to the meetings and decided how to

Working With the Colorado River Indian Tribes

"Can we persuade you to try out your successful self-help methods with our American Indians?"

This question, underscored by the history of a church which had seemingly failed to bring abundant living for The Colorado River Tribes or to develop a leadership sufficient to their needs (such was the opinion given to us; it was not ours), challenged our interest. The kindness and consideration with which Mrs. Agnes Savilla introduced me to her people, their Reservation, their needs and desires, and the gentle attention with which Mr. Pete Homer listened to ideas which might

be useful to him and to his people, will ever be appreciated. There was but one note of criticism or defence, "Why did the people think to send you to us? Did they think that of all the tribes we needed it most?" My answer released the tension and brought agreement, "By no means. It was felt that such a demonstration of better living, development of leadership and progress toward a better life, could be made here due to the potential of leadership already known."

The Tribal Council then invited us to come to help work out this progress and development with them.

go about to solve problems. Emphasis was placed on the point that the decisions were their's not ours; that they were the leaders in the various projects and we the helpers.

One of the conditions of our invitation to work with the Tribes was that this experiment would not involve the Tribal Council in financial obligations. The work was to carry on for two years, then be evaluated and its future determined. The Council gave Chick a desk in their office but his part-time stenographer, simple office expenses, his travel on the field were carried by the sponsors. There was no budget for the program. The work went forward. We were fortunate that the Save the Children Federation, learning of our work with Indians, and desiring to share with helps from their program for Indians, united with us in our efforts.

Probably the most serious problem facing the Indian population of this area was division among the peoples. Governmental attitudes added to our problems. Land rights were virtually non-existent. There was an insidious history of lost land and identity. Failure to recognize the claim of the Mojave people to the place they lived centuries before the white man appeared, crushed the spirit of the people. Extremes, such as placing a Japanese internment camp in the middle of the Reservation, and a decision that the land of the Reservation belonged to *all* the Indians of the Colorado River and its tributaries

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the quill and scroll*

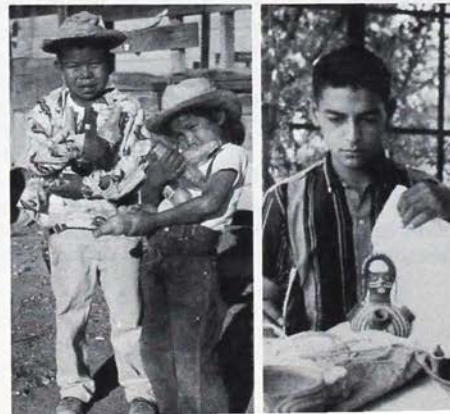


Chick learns the Indian way.

created fears no outsider can appreciate.

When four hundred Navajos and more than a hundred Hopis were moved onto the reservation, consternation over-ruled all other attitudes. This was sixteen years ago. Since that time many colonists have returned to their original homes. With characteristic generosity, the Mojaves opened their Tribe to adopt such colonists as wished to join them and whose member-

Money was raised by collecting bottles, selling pottery.



ship the Council could approve. Of the colonists now living on the reservation only three Navajo families and thirteen Hopi families have become members of the Colorado River Tribes.

This is the foundation for a situation wherein mutual understanding of differing cultures and ways of life must be fostered and the people taught to combine their efforts for the good of all. Not only are there four main tribes: Mojaves, Chemehuevis (who joined with the Mojaves when Government-built dams flooded their arable land); Hopis; and Navajos. There are twenty-four churches listed every week in the local newspaper. Religious allegiances tend to divide a community rather than unite them. The divisive forces far out-numbered efforts toward unity. A neutral platform was necessary unprejudiced by tribal customs, heritage or religious belief. This, the Community Development program offered. The practice, carefully adhered to, of maintaining all sections of the Community in the membership and on the committee, all sharing in the work and the benefits has proved its utility. The growing appreciation that needs, problems, and solutions know no preferences for or against any, but require that all join in working them out, has helped foster this unity.

For example:—In preparing the Camping-swimming grounds for the opening picnic, poles were being set to provide a framework for a shade pavilion. I heard a

call, turned to watch while three men, one Navajo, one Mojave, one Hopi, carried a long pole into place, then answered the call of the Chemehuevi lady to come get a plate of chili beans for lunch. By working together we learn all men are good.

Projects have grown from skating, bow-and-arrow clubs, many sports teams, traditional dancing, managing accounts, sponsoring scholarships for children, reconditioning seven old relocation buildings into a Community Center, to large summer work-camps, and many projects at the Center. The Colorado River Tribes Public Library now has over 10,000 hard-back books. The Mojave Archives house everything that can be found about the Mojaves; our pictures, scrap books, and our collections of artifacts, which form the beginnings of our museum.

Perhaps the most useful underlying value of the work has been the constant, quiet training of local leadership. In those days when Tribes lived unmolested by outsiders, youths in the tribes were given certain things to do. They practiced how to take their fathers' places, to become Chieftains and leaders of their people. Their way of life was changed and government educational policies had not given enough attention to training Indians. One does not set about to train leaders; one sets about to establish the opportunity for practicing those skills which are required in our life today, and with the opportunity

there awakens the latent ability waiting to be released in some form of activity constructive for the Community good. The Community Development movement has provided some of such opportunities.

In 1961 when we felt we must pass on this active job to others, the Tribal Council themselves took on its responsibility and put a Director-helper on their staff. They said this type of work must go on forever. The tremendous progress that is being made is proof of its usefulness.

We were signally honored one day to receive word that the Council, in appreciation of the work we had shared and still share with them, had unanimously voted to adopt us as honorary members of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, the only non-Indians ever so honored. We treasure this honor and keep continually at work on their history and archives, helping them in every way we can, for now we are truly one of the tribe and accept our responsibilities as such. Chick was ever proud of his membership, happy that the love he gave them was so wholeheartedly returned.

On October 20th, 1963, members of the Tribes met at a memorial service at the Community Center in the building where he had worked so many long hours. Pete Homer, Chairman of the Tribes spoke of Chick's first coming, "As he talked to me I saw that he had a vision of what man, what *we* could be, and it was a wording of the same kind of vision that had been

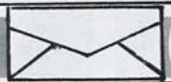


Some of the children sponsored by Save the Children Federation.

forming in the back of my mind, that had made me come back to work with my people. We have so much here, land and water, and most important of all, people. Now he is gone and yet he is right here and can never leave us. He has left this spirit in us and the responsibility to carry on this vision that we will become a great people making the most of all the great things we have here and for ourselves and for our children. So I am honored to dedicate this Center in his name, The Dr. D. Spencer Hatch Community Development Center."

Chick's work is not done. The good in him is passed on to us all, for *Working With*. On his desk before me in his scrawled handwriting is an old Tamil proverb, "Let things take their course; there is God."

MAIL CALL



february issue appreciated

"Let me congratulate you on your excellent issue of February 1964 which I have just read. A magazine of such high caliber makes one proud to be a member of Kappa Delta Rho. I have been wanting to write you for some time now, but family demands tend to take preference.

"I was pleased to see a colony started in the Los Angeles area, as well as to read of an Alumni Association here in Southern California. If I can help out in either of these projects, let me know."

Dr. Ralph M. Verette, *Theta '60*
Whittier, California

Brother Verette's name and address have been referred to the proper authorities on the West Coast.

active and pledge listings?

"The *Quill and Scroll* is outstanding. You should be very proud of your efforts. I know I am and many other K.D.R.'s (with whom I have spoken).

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the quill and scroll

"I always found it interesting to know how many actives and pledges each chapter has. I may be the only interested party but could a listing be published once a year?"

Don Stohl, *Zeta '53*
Brookville, Penna.

Listings of actives and pledges vary considerably during the year, depending upon initiation dates, rushing dates and graduation dates. The time lag in publishing would not present an accurate picture in most instances. We're open to suggestions, though. Any other interested parties?

peace corps not so peaceful

"As you note from my return address, I am no longer in La Mesa. A number of factors figured in my transference, one being the recent troubles in Panama. Some volunteers were roughed up, threatened and there was heavy propaganda by the communists to oust us. Nevertheless, the only U.S. Government group still functioning here is the Peace Corps.

"I was and am happy with your presentation of my article in the November 1963 issue, however I was a little disappointed in the reduced

size of the magazine. Let me say that to myself, and I expect all alumni, the magazine is important. It is a link to old memories and old friends. I would favor almost any financial method used in order to preserve and increase the standard of (the publication). I would also like to take an active part in the workings of the fraternity when I return home."

James M. Harlow, *Beta Alpha '62*
Republic of Panama

We are limited to a maximum of 128 pages of editorial copy per year currently—this is an average of 32 pages per issue. We certainly could use more, but until paid advertising appears, or we have more financial support, further pages seem improbable. One means of increasing size might possibly be a Quill and Scroll improvement fund . . . this is under consideration.

overseas directory requested

"Recently I completed a tour in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya . . . while there I became aware of two other KDR's. It seems Bill Allard, *Gamma '35* had written a two part article for the *Quill and Scroll*—the other brother turned out to be another very good

friend of mine, Yeoh Lai Seng, of Delta. It was then and there that I decided to keep in touch with my lifelong brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

"It would be extremely interesting and in many cases helpful if a list of overseas brothers could be included in each issue (or periodically). I know in Kuala Lumpur the three of us became closer friends because of our fraternal ties."

Ted Harriman, Xi '57
Naha, Okinawa

We shall try to arrange a listing such as that suggested, to appear in at least one issue per year. ■

John F. Kennedy Library

A student Committee to help collect 750,000 signatures and \$250,000 for a special student-given room within the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston has recently been established.

Those wishing to investigate further should write Carl F. Allen, Jr., Chairman of the Student Committee, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, 122 Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass. 02108. ■

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL CONCLAVE HELD AT EPSILON

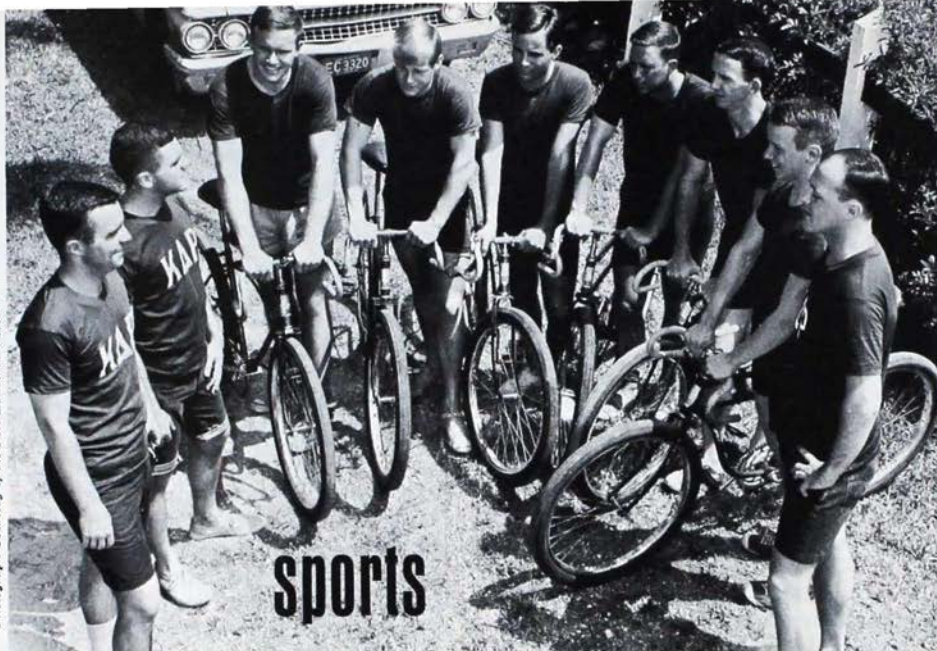
Friday night, February 21, found people straggling into Epsilon at all hours. Alumni advisor Doc Osborn, Eta '22, arrived from Eta with two undergraduates, a large contingent came representing Bradley Colony, and Executive Secretary Lawrie Barr arrived after a visit to Omega and a phone call to Kappa. On Saturday morning alumni advisor Mayer Malony, Nu '36, drove over from Nu with four undergraduates. Dick Nolan, Theta '59, drove down from Muncie to discover that his undergraduates were unable to make the scene because of rushing.

After a general meeting to outline the events of the day, and to introduce all the delegates plus a large number of Epsilon brothers, the group broke into three workshops to discuss rushing, scholarship, and chapter management. After lunch three more workshops were held for the discussion of finances, pledging, and alumni relations. A general meeting followed, at which Lawrie mentioned a number of

points to ponder, as well as making known the possible need for a full-time assistant next fall. Nu delegates volunteered to ask their brothers to vote on having the conclave in Bloomington next year.

The conclave banquet featured the Dean of Franklin College, M. Alan Brown, as the speaker. He made some extremely pertinent comments about fraternities and what they should be contributing to campus life. A discussion followed, enabling undergraduates to speak freely with a college administrator, and also enabling the Dean to gain valuable insight into fraternity systems on other campuses.

The undergraduates would like to thank the advisors who were able to attend, including Worth Bennett and Alton Snyder of Epsilon. The atmosphere was considerably enhanced by the interest and the presence of our older brothers, and we would recommend that this new policy of inviting all advisors be continued in future conclaves. ■



LITTLE 500 TEAM

This spring 45 fraternities and independent men's dorms entered in competition at Indiana University's "Little 500", patterned after the big Indianapolis "500" but using American built, balloon-tired bicycles instead of racing cars. The event consists of 200 laps around the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile cinder track oval and attracted over 21,000 spectators last year. Nu chapter sent its

Left to right: Tom McClasson, Dick Jones, Don Miller, Fred Foushee, John Balha, Jack Cooper, Don Loftus, Skip Higgins and Leroy Wilmot.

team south to Fort Lauderdale during spring recess. The one week stay enabled the team to get into condition in good weather—taking 40-50 mile workouts daily. Incidentally, Kappa Delta Rho received a two column top-of-the-page spread, along with this photo.

FENCING CO-CAPTAIN

Cornell's three top fencers include Beta's Art Peterson, who split his NCAA fencing championship bouts at Harvard last March.

After his fine showing at Annapolis earlier, he was awarded the Georges Cointe Memorial Award for outstanding sportsmanship. He was the first Cornellian to be given the trophy, which was named in honor of Cornell's former fencing master.

"I can't think of anyone more deserving of such an award than Art," Coach Sudre said. "He's a fine leader and sportsman, and a credit to the sport. What's more, he's achieved everything through work. If you would have told me 4 years ago that he would be where he is now I would have laughed in your face. He didn't have any talent. But a little thing like that couldn't stop him!"

TRACK TEAM 3/4 KDR

Colgate's Relay Team at the New York Athletic Club Track Meet held this spring at Madison Square Garden, was three-quarters KDR! Delta's runners included: Sam Amukan, '65 of Uganda, Africa; Dick Tuttle, '66 of Endicott, N.Y. and Bill Thompson of Albuquerque, N.M. ■

A THOUGHTFUL article surveying the status of the fraternity system appeared recently in the University of Montana student newspaper, the *Kaimin*. It was significantly titled, "The Problem of the Greeks Is Communications," and the author Mary Ellen Myrene concluded with these paragraphs: "The weakness is that the Greeks cannot express the scope of their needs to the administration. They cannot express the scope of their motivations to the Independents. And they cannot express the scope of their humaneness to other Greeks. The weakness is with sheer communication."

Dean Weldon P. Shofstall of Arizona State University before the convention of Kappa Delta last summer deplored the same shortcoming of Fraternity Row: lack of knowledge. Not knowing how to communicate. Not knowing what idealism and religion really are or how to use them. Knowing how to fit religion into the Sunday scheme of things but not knowing its place in everyday affairs.

The fraternity world has not been able to make capital of the lesson that when there is no Altar the chapter dies, or—more accurately—never lives. The rock of strength that the Altar provides is shown by the good fraternity chapter as it rushes, pledges, properly trains, and initiates good men. Adherence to the Altar assures the supremacy of good con-

duct, leadership, scholarship, loyal alumni, and even good housing. But above all it assures a joyous brotherhood whose gifts touch Eternity.

In the days of the Hebrew prophet Amos, the world of his people was askew, their institutions were riding a pendulum. Then, in a vision before Amos, God appeared standing astride the tilted city and its leaning walls with His arms outstretched and in His hands a plumbline. And God spoke to Amos, saying, "I will set you, as a plumbline, amongst my people." The plumbline of Amos is in the altar of the fraternities, and it tells them, as nothing else can, which side is up in this topsy-turvy world.

Certain chapters go on year after year maintaining their houses on the paramount living belief in the Fatherhood of God, training their neophytes accordingly, and giving their members an ideal fraternity experience. But with such chapters, ironically,

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

John Robson has degrees from Lawrence College and Columbia University. A former associate editor of THINK Magazine and a staff editor for other publications, he has edited the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* for twenty-two years. He has been managing editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange* since 1956 and is editor of the recently published 17th Edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*.

communication so often is accomplished with little recourse to vocabulary; the essential lessons are conveyed from one class to the next to a large extent by wordless example, and also to a large extent by the language of the heart which is the language of the altar but nevertheless has no palpable tongue. These chapters demonstrate what a great thing a college fraternity can be when the altar is there.

It is Dean Shofstall's contention that fraternity leaders on the whole are ignorant of the proper methods of teaching their members, and they themselves too frequently fail to learn how to understand the ritual and practice what it preaches.

On many campuses the fraternity system is gradually being enveloped by an alien environment. The Greeks are threatened by a growing complex of obstacles, and so long as ignorance with respect to obeying the ritual continues as the order of affairs, the future is not bright. Dean Shofstall, who is a Sigma Tau Gamma, believes that outdated methods of selecting members, immature methods of choosing either personal or group activities, and perhaps above all superficial methods of training members may be laid at the door of ignorance. Yet nothing is done about it.

Time was when the aimless fraternity chapter could go on living a pointless existence,

What's Happening to THE ALTAR?

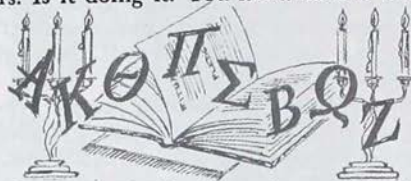
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and unless it fell grievously out of line or failed under the burden of its own inertia and aimlessness it was tolerated and it went on.

But no longer. The world is in revolution and the campus is in ferment. Materialistic forces, dynamic as they have become, threaten to turn over everything; the campus, where doubletalk gives birth to confusing and enervating value systems, and even the church where religion has been transmuted into a phony opiate. These basic institutions are askew. The language of brotherhood has become muffled. The college fraternity, helpless to command the tongue which explains the altar, or to follow it, fails to justify itself.

No one has described the job the fraternities must do better than John Henry Frizzell, former chaplain of Pennsylvania State University and ritualist of Phi Kappa Psi, who puts it this way: "The American college fraternity system is living up neither to its job nor its opportunity. It is not turning out men who stand head and shoulders in our American life above the run-of-the-mill citizens as examples of high character, sound ideals, and four-square Americanism. . . . The tendency toward moral deterioration, particularly with respect to simple honesty, trustworthiness, and loyalty to principles, is not being combated in our fraternities to the extent that it should be. The fraternity system has ideals and opportunities unequaled in the whole college setup for inculcating and developing these simple characteristics in the

supposedly intelligent men who are its members. Is it doing it? You know that it isn't."



The solution? The altar, of course. Dr. Frizzell urges: "Go back to your altars. Listen again to those almost inspired words of your rituals, of the charges. They are not mumbo-jumbo or hocus-pocus, they are practical ideals, creeds to live by, philosophies of life, which, if you'll let them, can change your whole life and make living a real, worthwhile adventure. In those rituals, you'll find God and the teachings of Jesus."

As the campus is letting religion fade farther and farther into the background, the fraternities are tending to let it fade also. Society as a whole is responsible too. A fraternity chapter without an altar is nothing. The campus which fails to place God above the curriculum isn't much either. Without religion, higher education has gone ludicrously off the beam. Dean Shofstall reveals just how disturbed he is by the problems of campus atheism when he says: "Many think there is some sort of compromise between atheism and religion. Many think religion is a private matter and not of concern for everybody. Others do not even realize that religion is the essence of our way of life. Very few even know how our lives, our fraternity,

our university, and our nation owe their past, their present, and, above all else, their future to religion." The lesson is that we must make religious ideals and values of fraternities a link to the daily lives of the members.

"Fraternities are based upon a morality based upon religion which is based upon belief in God," Dean Shofstall asserts. "Knowing God is not a single achievement in time and space. Knowing God is instead a process—a way of life." Pledge education fails unless this truth is brought home. He goes on to say that "The fraternity is the essential bridge between the church and the university. However, the university is today unfriendly to the social fraternity in the same way and for the same reason the university is often unfriendly to all religious and spiritual values."

Dean Shofstall censures the paganism of Alma Mater in these words: "Higher education . . . has become nonreligious. The new or modern university is either neutral toward God or rejects Him. This is *not* as it should be!" And so the paganism of Alma Mater may well be the most horrible living fact on the horizon of higher education today, for when paganism characterizes an environment, the language of brotherhood is discredited. It is made to seem unfashionable and inappropriate. It soon falls out of use.

In their initiation ceremonies, the fraternities light a candle in the darkness, but it should be a radiant, everlasting light. Alas! When the ritual is laid away, fraternity leadership, being so often tongue-tied, seems ignorant, again walks in ignorance, and talks

in ignorance. And it is caught in the broad, swift current of materialism. Communication fails; the light goes out.

Twenty-five years ago, Stuart Chase wrote a book titled *The Tyranny of Words* in which he stated that many of the world's misfortunes were caused by the failure of language as a tool of communication. He questioned whether modern methods of mass education promoted as much knowledge in the student's mind as they did confusion. "We need true meanings for survival," he said, and lamented the fact that no teacher was teaching such meanings and that there was scarcely a chair of semantics (the study of meanings) in any college in the country. "We need protection from chasms made by words as well as from dangerous ditches across the highway," he asserted. Chase represented the dangerous chasms as *blabs*—semantic blanks where no meaning comes through. He proposed that semantics would bring a standard into focus where man could "at least agree that this statement makes sense and that statement makes *blab*."

Fraternity leaders must learn with greater confidence that words which are learned at the altar are not *blab*; the job is to learn them well, understand how to use them well daily, to rely on them with complete faith, and not to avoid using them.

By applying Gospel principles, the lie is given the assertion by foes of the fraternity system that the Greeks are opposed to intellectuality. The Greeks do oppose an over-balanced intellectualization even as Jesus

does—that is to say, intellectual pursuit at the expense of the proper share of spirit and body has harmful results.



Over-intellectualization on the campus is not the same thing as paganism or atheism, but both result from application of the principle, "*The white heat of the intellect dries up the red blood of the heart.*" The heart is needed for the enjoyment of life. It is needed for God. It is needed for brotherhood. Ironically it is even needed for true loyalty to Alma Mater. To be sure, over-indulgence in sensual pleasure takes the savor from the salt, to use the Gospel metaphor, but equally so does over-intellectualization. Illustrations proving this rule are so abundant that one might quickly make a large book of them.

What the scholar gains by giving his all to the world of the intellect is usually of worth, but not always are the human consequences favorable. Paul S. Henshaw, a scientist for the Atomic Energy Commission, recently announced the development of a new achievement—"Information Science"—which promises to do for the human brain "in a twinkling" what it took evolution many hundreds of thousands of years to do. Thanks to computer wizardry, made possible through intensive application of the intellect, there is early likelihood of bringing total accumulated knowledge such as housed in the great libraries to

bear on a single problem or concept, and also for a single mind to probe all recorded subject-matter in selected fields, irrespective of location or language, and to consider the results of analyses quite beyond the capabilities of the human mind. So says Dr. Henshaw, adding, "But science hasn't even imagined what this will lead to in emotional experience."

If science hasn't imagined it, there are qualified observers who have. In an address which he gave in 1960 before the student body of Bowdoin College, Henry M. Wriston, a member of Delta Tau Delta, warned: "In the modern age there is no danger that you will escape social contacts and social pressures, but there is grave danger that you will lose the flavors and the joys which are inherent in the pursuit of happiness, one of your fundamental rights." That is to say, the phrase, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," offers a better checklist of criteria towards which an institution's purposes are aimed than can be found in the body of the scientifically motivated directives of higher education. As an unidentified sage has said, "Science and the Intellect can deliver only the facts; they do not bring Happiness."

Jesus said on the Mount: "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men." A letter-writer in the Pennsylvania State *Daily Collegian*, bewailing "the stereotype thinking which is prevalent among the great

masses of the school," commented: "Blaming a few IBM machines for a lack of individual personality is analogous to the homely old maid who blames her ugliness on her mirror. Let's face the facts, brothers, at dear old State there is very little individuality to be stifled."

The *Drury Mirror* editorializes: "Perhaps rather than being stupid, Drury students are just too anemic, apathetic, and void of concern for the state of the world, and even the campus, to try to do anything about it."

Recently at the University of Kansas, 600 students gathered to hear a debate—"Resolved that the Christian ethic should be adjusted to fit the current American transitions in sexual morality." At Montana, at Tuesday Topic Night, Associate Professor of Philosophy Cynthia Schuster contended that moral rules are made and altered by man and are neither right nor wrong by any traditional set standards.

At the University of Nevada, the *Sagebrush* begins an editorial: "What is it that makes students have such an I-don't-care attitude about so many things?"

The college does not realize that it itself is often the chief creator of "apathy" because it butters up the candidate for intellectual achievement as though he were the salt of the earth, when the truth is, far from being the salt of the earth, although he might be in so many cases he is rendered saltless. And at some colleges, only those students are admitted whom the hellbent-for-excellence high schools have already de-

salted. How ridiculous, then, for the president of the college to complain at length, "I cannot understand what has happened to the spirit of the student body!"



Yes, in many places, the campus atmosphere is good for nothing, and the students, save those who know the altar, have lost their savor. We are taught by a great teacher that those who labor to do right, who strive to be just, who are magnanimous and pure in heart, who are good neighbors, who are humble rather than arrogant of spirit, who walk daily with God, are the salt of the earth.

Such men are described as being upright and good beside the altar of the chapter house. The adjectives *upright* and *good* are of little formal consequence to Alma Mater. On the other hand, the ultima thule of the scholar astride the pendulum appears to be mastery of a specific field of knowledge. And so he leads his students down the garden path with respect to the proper meaning of life, for he confuses his own pallid goal with their own more sanguine one. Josiah Royce, an American philosopher of the early century, held that the permanence of a man's values and commitments is the measure of his immortality. The good fraternity chapter has the man of the Beatitudes in focus; but the new,

over-intellectualized Alma Mater says, "We do not seek this kind of man—*Suffocate him!*"

Too little space remains for me to show the application of a fraternity discipline of semantics to the greatest of all teaching. In a manuscript titled *Educating for Brotherhood*, I discuss application of this teaching for collegians. I anticipate that a new type of manual must soon replace the old which has grown obsolete. The carry-over of the ritual into a true textbook of the principles of brotherhood brings the light of the Sermon on the Mount on many issues which today harass collegians.

Often called the greatest truth the world has ever known, the Lord's commandment is a positively stated summary with psychological guidelines of the Ten Commandments. On the Mount, Jesus gave it during his sermon, when a lawyer of the Pharisees asked Him, "Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law?" Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

All! The so-called Christian world's great black mark is that so little effort has been made to communicate the truth of this commandment—that is, "to bridge the *blab-blub* chasm" to the hearts and minds of men. A healthy society—and should not

the campus be a healthy society?—has vitality in three realms: the intellectual, the physical, and the spiritual. Judeo-Christian doctrine says that man is made of body, mind, and spirit. True health is possible only when all three dimensions of existence are healthy. Fraternity life respects all three dimensions.

George D. Stoddard, chancellor of New York University, a Sigma Pi, says the same thing when he advises us to go back, whenever we can, to the three-dimensional, non-magical world of muscles, organs, and sensory perceptions. He explains, "Away from the clutter of words, there is what the physiologists call the wisdom of the body. It is older than any culture. Its controlling mechanisms lie below the cerebral cortex, running deep into every fiber." Dr. Stoddard's warning concerning over-intellectualization is this: "Having gone from good specimens of animals—as a naturalist would rate them—to rather weak, pale, unexercised, dependent creatures—all in order to achieve the higher virtues of speech, history, and technology—man is now, through notable defects in social and spiritual quality, in danger of losing this new life."

In the fraternity leadership training program, despite scattered exceptions, the topics invariably dealt with—rush, pledge education, public relations, alumni relations, scholarship, conduct and social affairs, and all the others—get seeds down only into barren soil where they die or lie until that soil can be prepared. It cannot be

prepared by philistines. The discussants of the usual topics can prepare the soil when they are familiar with the language of brotherhood, when in their hearts they grasp what lies behind it; then they can pass it along to others.

But because they eschew the language of brotherhood, most of the fraternity leadership schools, save in those instances where the heart itself is moved and the spirit of the man lifted, are abysmal, demoralizing failures. Despite the most painstaking planning and programming and the most gallantly extended effort of highly dedicated and gifted leaders, they fall flat, and the time and money spent on them are an utter waste. Many observers try to say this, but here, too, the ears turned to catch advice are usually still echoing with irrelevant mumbo-jumbo—or *blab-blab* which has created a chasm.

Such phrases as "the principles of the founders," "the truths of the altar," and "the lessons of the ritual" have vital practical meanings. But these meanings too sel-

dom get through to the heart at all. They should be thoroughly studied as a first step in fraternity education. Even on the most atheistic campus the case for fraternities should be stated. However it is not being stated there, or anywhere, and it cannot be stated without a superior command of an authoritative spiritual vocabulary.

In the shadow of a still far too materialistic world, the unknown language of brotherhood must be learned well; it is a language undeveloped and unrecognized, a language known for its sounds but not for its meaning. In the shadow of One World this language all the peoples of the world must come to know generally in order to communicate effectively with one another.

It is up to fraternity men to do their share—perhaps even to lead the way—in teaching it. In rushing, they should not be ashamed to emphasize what the ritual stands for. On the other hand, if they forsake their altars completely, the fraternity cannot possibly live: The Altar is the first fact of fraternity life.

What's Happening to the Altar?

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE ALTAR? by John Robson is the first of a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by "Operation Challenge," a project established by the 58 member College Fraternity Editors Association.

Operation Challenge came about as the result of Carl J. Gladfelter, Editor of *The Chi Phi Chakett*, requesting Lucian Warren, Editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, to conduct a survey of the Moonshooter project of the American Alumni Council and its associate, Editorial Projects for Education. As a direct result of his report to the 1963 annual meeting of the Editors, a resolution authorizing the project was adopted and a committee appointed by Association president, Harold Jacobsen, Editor of *The Emerald of Sigma Pi* to "make available to those fraternity magazines desiring it, professionally written and edited material covering subjects of common interest and value to fraternities."

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