



# THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

SEPTEMBER 1964

- *Hawaii*
- *Loyalty Fund*
- *Spotlight Tau*
- *Overseas  
Directory*



## BULLETIN BOARD

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

### *Middlebury Peace Corps*

Brothers Jeffrey House and Eliot Levinson, both Alpha '64, have been accepted by the Peace Corps for training which started in June. Dr. Samuel Guarnaccia, chairman of the Spanish Department at Middlebury College (Alpha '30), has been named Director of Peace Corps activities in Peru starting in September. Approximately 1/10th of Middlebury graduates and alumni in the Corps are K.D.R.'s.

### *N. J. Alumni Meet*

August 18th marked the first meeting of what we hope will become the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association. A dinner at Oprandy's Restaurant in Englewood, N. J. was followed by a tour of the newly redecorated national offices. Approximately 20 attended. Interested parties should write Executive Secretary Barr for further information.

### *Down the Susquehanna*

Seven Lycoming College students led by Brothers Dave Piper and Eugene LaBorie of Psi chapter traveled down the Susquehanna River to Harrisburg on a handmade raft. The raft, "Never-the-last" was constructed by lashing together ten logs, felled a quarter of a mile up the mountainside from the river. The trip, lasting three days, ended only when the raft became wedged in the rocky shallows a few miles above Harrisburg. This was only the second recorded successful trip of this nature on the river.

### *Don't Downgrade the U. S.*

According to statistics found in the *Catholic Digest*, 34 % of U. S. students attend college compared to 9 % British; 8 % French; 6 % German and 7 % Russian!

### *Alumni vs. Undergraduate*

60 national college fraternities recently supplied information indicating that alumni members represent 91 % of the total living membership. New initiates averaged approximately 17 men to each undergraduate chapter. Membership growth rate averages 4 %. Total initiates including both

living and deceased since the founding of the first fraternity in 1824 are 2,160,000.

### *Scholarship Students— Good or Bad?*

A two year study indicates it takes more than just high marks to get a student through college. When Syracuse University checked the records of 145 students on major scholarships, it was startled to discover that 25 % dropped out in their first two years. For out-of-state recipients the drop-out ratio was an even higher 42 %. Both rates were far above the average college dropout rate.

While high school records and college entrance examinations pick out potentially superior students, they are *not* enough. The real test comes as students actually immerse themselves in college work. Scholarship students who finish usually achieve above average grades. *Source: College and University, Charles Holmes, Spring 1964 edition.*

### *Lambda Alumni Meetings*

Lambda Alumni meet each week at the Union Press Club, 555 Union Street in San Francisco. Usual hour is 12:15.

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, \*Ben-  
jamin E. Farr, \*Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon  
R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.  
\*Deceased

**THE QUILL & SCROLL**

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President



vice president



exec. secretary



editor



volume lxx, no. 3  
september 1964

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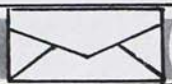
*Cover: Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head in distance.*

*Photo courtesy Hawaii Visitors Bureau*

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september 1964



## MAIL CALL



### comments about the magazine

"I must take a moment to write and say how much I enjoyed the May issue of the *Quill & Scroll*. As one who is connected with some part of the preparation of the magazine, although I am not the editor, I found many familiar scenes brought to mind in your interesting and informative article on the preparation of your magazine.

I look forward to receiving your magazine each time, as it certainly is, in my opinion, one of the most imaginatively and intelligently produced fraternity publications."

W. A. Butler, Jr.  
*Executive Secretary*  
*Delta Upsilon Fraternity,*  
*New York, N.Y.*

"... You have established a new standard against which all such (fraternity) publications can be measured. I join in the salutes pouring out from alumni everywhere."

Fred B. Ensinger  
*Former Executive Secretary, K.D.R.*  
*Cincinnati, Ohio*

"You deserve the sincere thanks of all members of the fraternity for the excellent job you have done in reestablishing the fraternity magazine on a sound and attractive basis. Of course, this is a vital factor in strengthening the ties among members... I am only one individual, but you can count on my continued support, including a modest annual contribution."

William I. Myers  
*Ithaca, New York*

*We deeply appreciate the comments we have been receiving from prominent alumni and officials outside the fraternity, but we are not printing this selection of letters because it makes the Editor feel good... or the membership feel proud. It's going to take more and better support from all our members to be able to continue the type of magazine you have come to expect. Prices have not risen to any great degree, but the volume of news that we could report has jumped significantly. Last November's issue showed that two-thirds of publishing income must be taken from the national treasury, and this drain can not be tolerated. The only alternative to direct action by our members is to de-emphasize the magazine. We have hope of some extraneous income, but*

*it is long range and uncertain... and help is needed now, not then! We've said this before I know, and we'll say it again: a single dollar per year from every reader would not only give you continued performance but would enable us to expand our coverage. Are you or are you not interested?*

### a higher goal

"I thank you for your recent letter. It pays a well deserved tribute to the men in the National Offices. I have had the privilege of knowing several of them since I left college and have found them all to be superior men. Now permit me to say a few words (about the undergraduates). I agree with you. We have many men of good character and high scholastic attainment in our fraternity. It is the others who need our attention and who should have the highest moral and academic standards held up to them at all times. We fraternity people keep boasting that our pledges are something special, something hand-picked. Why then can we be satisfied with a scholastic record that is no better than the average of the student body?"

Likewise, since the student of today can get the social and cultural advan-

tages he needs through the activities of the student unions and various other groups on campus, fraternities must offer him something more . . . a boy does not need to join a fraternity if he is to be merely one of the crowd, just average.

Our civilization desperately needs more men who will stand on the side of high moral, social, political and academic standards. We owe it to ourselves to combat the selfish, materialistic tendencies of our times. In these days of Easter migrations . . . to the Florida beaches, in times when games are "fixed", and when a stand for honesty and a bit of altruism earns one the name of "a square", can our Kappa Delta Rho afford to relax its high standards for a single moment?

You and I agree about these things, to be sure, but we want more for K.D.R. than its present excellence. I am asking for something even better.

Gino A. Ratti, Alpha '07  
Palmetto, Florida

*Brother Ratti and I agree on much of what he has said in the above letter, and it is a thoughtful sequel to his article in the last issue. I must respectfully disagree to some extent in only one area:*

*some men who have high academic standards are not well rounded individuals, and some men who have achieved only average scholastic records have become the scientific and political leaders of the future. Edison and Darwin were poor students; Eisenhower only an average student, and if you will glance at the Bulletin Board note on cover 2 entitled "Scholarship Students", you will see further evidence questioning total reliance on grades. Selection of men must tend toward excellence in all phases, but the average man can also gain from fraternal membership if he has deeper drives that can not be measured by all the "accepted" standards. I would emphatically disagree that a boy who is apparently "just average" does not need fraternity membership. The criteria for membership should evaluate the whole man, and scholarship is but one part of the whole.* ■

## SPORTS

Psi chapter has long been a staunch competitor in intramural sports and intercollegiate activities. In the 1963-64 season, Psi opened with a disappointing tie for second place in football, but rallied with defense of its soccer, basketball and volleyball titles.

Though the chapter was defending wrestling champion, they fell to third. Despite weak spots, Psi was awarded, once again, the IFC All-Sports Trophy.

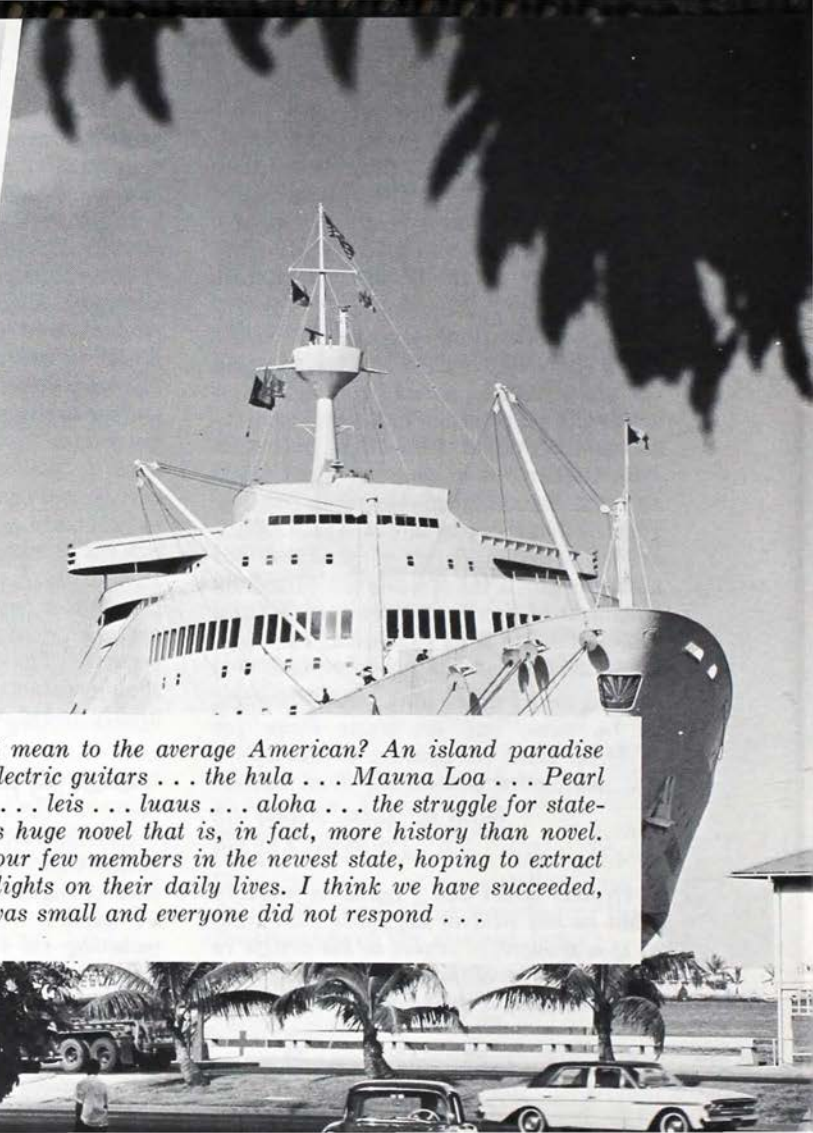
In intercollegiate football, Brother Brown started as guard or center and Brother Bill Wilt, the 1964-65 captain, started at tackle. Brother Wilt was also accorded the honor of being elected to the Methodist All-American second team and to the All-American Academic team. He was president of Student Council last year and has been reelected for the forthcoming one.

In soccer, six Psi's started and four others were in reserve. Brothers Feigley and Steinbacher were co-captains in 1963-64. Psi had five members in starting positions in the wrestling squad. Brother Poe was team captain. Brother Oraschin was Middle Atlantic Champion at 177 lbs. and placed second in the NAIA matches in Iowa. He also went to the NCAA championship meet where he was defeated by the eventual champion. Three Psi's were represented on the basketball court, and four others on the tennis team. Brother Mitchell rated the number one position and was team captain. The team placed second in their Middle Atlantic Conference division. ■





# hawaii



*What can Hawaii mean to the average American? An island paradise . . . palm trees and electric guitars . . . the hula . . . Mauna Loa . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Waikiki . . . leis . . . luaus . . . aloha . . . the struggle for statehood . . . Michener's huge novel that is, in fact, more history than novel. We decided to write our few members in the newest state, hoping to extract some interesting sidelights on their daily lives. I think we have succeeded, even though our list was small and everyone did not respond . . .*



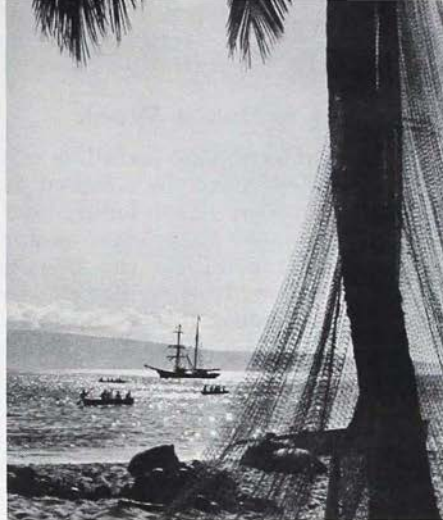


**Robert Hobdy,**

*Sigma '65, is a native of the State of Hawaii. As a member of Oregon State University's swimming team, he qualified for the NCAA meet at Yale, setting Northwest Conference records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events there. Bob has a year to go in his Forestry course after which he intends to return to the islands.*

\* \* \*

Before the coming of the white man the Hawaiian islands were ruled by a line of kings. The populace had migrated hundreds of years ago from the Tahitian area of the South Pacific and cultural resemblances were common. In the late 18th century Captain Cook "discovered" and named the islands the Sandwich Islands. Whaling ships from many nations made Hawaii a resting, reprovisioning and watering spot on long Pacific voyages, and with them came missionaries and eventually plantation farmers. The latter introduced the sugar and pineapple industries for which the islands are now famous. By the close of the 19th century these white invaders held a firm economic and political position, although the form of government was still a monarchy. In 1898 these men forced Queen Liliuokalani (Lily-oo-




*Kaanapali Beach, Maui*

oh-kah-lah-nee) from the throne and petitioned the United States for territorial status.

It is here that my family enters the picture. My grandfather, then a young Kentucky doctor who had started practice in San Francisco, came to the islands in 1908. He became the Queen's personal physician until her death several years later. My father and his sister were very young when they arrived in Hawaii. They grew up in Honolulu when it was the fast-growing entrepot of the Pacific, in the golden years of 1910-1920.

My father presently works for the Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Corporation on the island of Lanai. The Lanai plantation is a 15,000 acre planting on an island only 12 x 18 miles in size. Nearly all of the population of 2,500 work on this plantation.

My early life was on the island of Oahu until I was seven. We then moved to our present Lanai home. Hawaii is very interesting from a climatic viewpoint. Mountains rise from the ocean to heights of 10-13,700 feet, with the peaks twenty to forty miles from the coast. Windward coastlines may get as much as 30" of rain per year. Windward slopes at about 5,000 feet receive about 250" of rain a year, with one spot on the island of Kani averaging 471"—the rainiest place on earth! In contrast the leeward slopes and coasts record as little as 5" of rain yearly. Vegetation varies with precipitation, from dry, thorn shrub, cactus, semi-desert areas to lush, green, tropical forests. The ocean is a beautiful, transparent, light cerulean blue. Most islands have extensive coral reefs in which thousands of tropical fish and crustaceans live and make their homes. Numerous deep sea fish patrol beyond the reefs. 



**Herbert Heinrich,**

*Rho '27, who narrates these excerpts from his life in electrical engineering in Hawaii, is Vice President and Manager of the Commercial Dept. of the Hawaiian Electrical Co. Brother Heinrich worked for Westinghouse Electric and Dollar Steamship Lines before joining Hawaiian Electric in 1936.*


*He is Chairman of the City and County Board of Electrical Examiners; President of Honolulu Rotary; Director of Hawaii State Chamber of Commerce and Hawaiian Foundation for American Freedoms; a member of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Club, the Propeller Club and the Association of the U.S. Army. He is an active participant in the Oahu Civil Defense Agency and in the Aloha Temple of Shrine.*

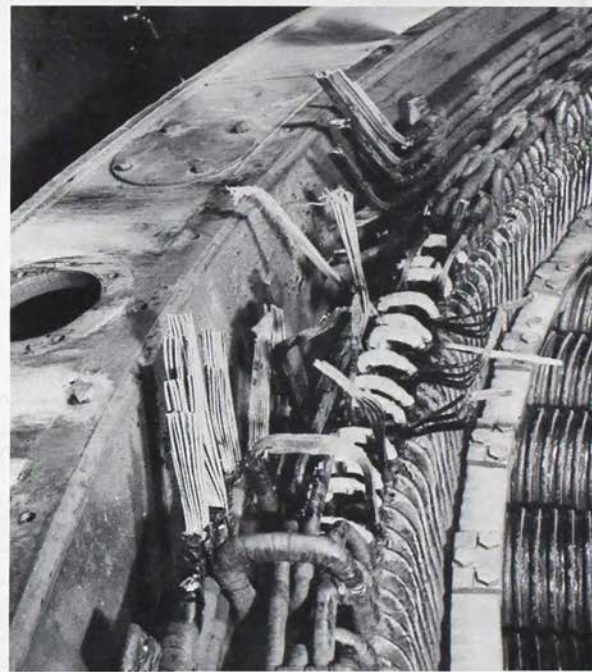
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the quill and scroll*

## Just a Day's Work

A steamship company called us one day and asked that I be assigned as consulting engineer—their luxury liner had experienced propulsion motor trouble in Honolulu. As the ship, a large twin-screw passenger vessel, was leaving Honolulu Harbor for San Francisco, she experienced a short-circuit in one of the two main propulsion motors and as a result was forced to return to Honolulu for repairs. We found the breakdown was due to motor windings having been given an inadvertent bath of salt water. A survey indicated that several feet of the surface of the 20 foot diameter motor suffered serious damage to the coil ends and phase connections (see photo at right).

This would entail disruption of the ship's timetable, inconvenience the passengers and incur tremendous expense. We came up with another solution. Why not repair the faulty motor at sea while under way for San Francisco on one engine? My job was to supervise the activities of two local Hawaiian motor winders. The job was accomplished satisfactorily after only 24 hours of work down in the bowels of the ship . . . the motor winders work-

ing shifts while I was in constant attendance. Perhaps the most satisfactory part of this solution came when we arrived at San Francisco. The repair crew of a large manufacturing company checked the emergency repairs and decided that they could not improve upon them. They recommended that the ship continue its normal schedule without further motor work until it was time for it to go into dry-dock for normal overhaul. 





## Half a Ship is Better Than None

One thousand miles northwest of Honolulu, the *Fort Dearborn* plowed into an increasingly severe gale. She was an oil tanker, low in the water, and heavy seas broke over her bow, sweeping down the decks. In the midst of an exceptionally wicked sea, the shriek of metal arose and shortly thereafter, the frantic wireless call of an S.O.S. The ship had broken in two parts, three hundred feet from the stern.

Ten men were marooned aboard the bow, which was sinking. Twelve men were apparently lost and another twenty were in the stern, which surprisingly enough decided to stay afloat. The ten men in the bow were rescued before it sank. For one full month after the tragedy the truncated stern, helped here and there by tugs, bucked stormy seas and finally reached harbor.


It was purchased by Hilo Electric with the thought of using the power plant as auxiliary electrical energy for their system.

I was given the responsibility for overhauling the entire plant, including boilers, turbine, generator, switch-



board, control units and all auxiliaries—make the hulk suitable for towing to Hilo—arrange for mooring facilities in the Hilo harbor, including connections for fuel, water, communications and electric lines, as well as rearranging the ship's machinery so that the generator could be used for pumping electricity into Hilo instead of driving the ship's propeller.

It took about 2½ months to accomplish it. Then after obtaining clearance from the U. S. Coast Guard, the tow to Hilo commenced with myself aboard serving as a licensed marine engineer, keeping the boiler plant and auxiliary machinery operating so that the bilges could be kept pumped dry. My crew consisted of a few Hawaiian boys supplied by the Hilo Electric

Light Company for the purpose of learning how to operate this stange power plant. Because of inclement weather, the trip to Hilo instead of taking two days actually required five days of an extremely rough passage, with the result that my crew was seasick for the entire period. This obviously explains why I was kept very busy having to handle most of the duties singlehanded. This unusual power plant, installed on half of a ship, served as a floating power plant for a period of three years supplying energy for the use of the Hilo Electric Light Company customers. After this time, the machinery was removed from the hull and installed ashore where it is still doing a good job far removed from driving a ship on the Seven Seas. 

## ON CAMPUS

Gettysburg College

### GREEK WEEK AWARDS

Pi chapter pledge scholarship, honed to a fine 2.5 average, enabled the chapter to win the Pledge Scholarship Trophy at the Annual Greek Week held at Gettysburg last spring. For the second straight year the chapter's efforts in the community were recognized by presentation of the Social Service Trophy. One more win will retire the trophy. The third major trophy, the IFC Cooperation Trophy, was missed by a narrow margin. Congratulations to an active, working group!

Los Angeles State

### COLONY KEEPS IN TOUCH

Our new colony at California State College at Los Angeles hopes to publish a monthly issue of their *Citadel News* to be sent to all chapters. They are augmenting coverage in the *Quill & Scroll* with a more detailed account of their past history, their present problems and hopes for the future.

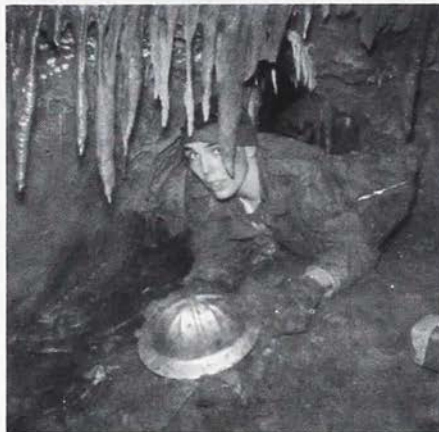
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the quill and scroll*

The June 20th edition reported initiation of twelve new members who have promised to find thirty new pledges in the fall.

Lycoming College

### PSI GOES UNDERGROUND

Spelunking has been an increasingly popular pastime at Psi during the past year. Crawling through rocky, dark and often muddy holes in the ground may not seem exciting or even inviting to most people, but after squirming and pulling your body



*Dave Meserole crawling through cave formations in Virginia.*

through a maze of rocks you might change your mind. An air of mystery takes hold of the explorer and he is driven by his curiosity to round the next corner. Caves are not only mysterious but they possess many beautiful formations far different than the everyday world's attractions.

This sport was initiated at Psi by exploring and gaining knowledge of several small caves in the immediate area. As experience was gained, the chapter searched for more challenging caves, both in Pennsylvania and nearby states. During the Easter recess, several brothers went to Virginia where they explored some large uncommercialized caves. All that's needed for an afternoon or evening (great for a date!) of spelunking is a source of light, a rope, some type of hat, coveralls, hard-soled shoes, a lack of claustrophobia . . . and most of all, a knowledge of some caves. Any interested chapters?

Lafayette College

### RHO TAKES SINGING CUP

Rho chapter won its first leg on the John Raymond Step-Singing Trophy (which must be won three times to be



retired )when they ran away from the competition last May. Twelve men represented the chapter, under the direction of Charles Corson, '64. Brother Corson termed the victory "one that surprised a lot of people." He remarked, "We even surprised ourselves. We took the music as it was written and added our own interpretations." Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also hold one leg on the trophy through previous winning performances.

Franklin College

### **EPSILON FLOURISHING**

During this spring semester Epsilon has definitely flourished in both academic and social areas. The scholarship program has been an extensive one and excellent results are beginning to show. At the recent honors convocation, several KDR's shared in the academic success of the college. Seniors William Lincoln, Richard Ennis, and Jon Geuder were the recipients of the majority of the awards. Lincoln was named as one of the ten outstanding seniors and received the Blue Key Trophy. Ennis received the annual citizenship award and was admitted to Alpha, the highest scholastic honorary

on campus. Geuder received several Spanish awards including the Dreps Award and top award in the area of Spanish. Lincoln and Ennis were also selected to the Who's Who of college students. Several KDR underclassmen shared honors in the fields of dramatics, choir, and mathematics. Epsilon has recently completed the intramural season with satisfactory results. Although not in the top spot, no one on campus can deny that the KDR's were contenders in all sports. With a good pledge class next fall, it



*Dinner guests at Red Rose Formal.*

might well be the year for Epsilon to take the all-sports trophy.

A recent visit to the Franklin College campus by Hans Conried gave Epsilon an opportunity to provide an elaborate meal for the distinguished actor-lecturer and also to provide the setting for a fireside chat between Mr. Conried and the local press. Mr. Conried expressed his most sincere thanks for the meal and continued on to the college auditorium to deliver one of his most interesting and inspiring lectures.

The most extensive activity of the semester was the Red Rose Formal. This year the brothers capitalized on the conveniences of the spacious fraternity room situated adjacent to the massive patio. The two-year-old fraternity house was well adapted to furnish all the luxuries of an expensive ballroom. The evening was proclaimed an overwhelming success due mainly to the outstanding performance of the band, Sir Richard and the Mark Four. The evening was highlighted by the appearance of the vivacious duo of Miss Twist of Chicago and Miss Twist of Indiana, who were traveling guests of the band. It was the general con-

sensus of the brothers that this year's formal was unmistakably the best in many years. Much of its success was accredited to a most competent social chairman, Mark Axler.

Kappa Delta Rho was very active in Greek Week this year. In the annual Little "500" tricycle race, KDR and ZTA combined efforts and won second prize in the race and first prize in the pit decorations. On Saturday evening the facilities of the KDR patio were used for a moonlight record hop, as once again the KDR house became the center of entertainment for the entire campus.

The recent election of new officers brought a new rush policy into effect. During the spring semester Epsilon acquired twelve new pledges. Summer rush programs have been discussed, and since a large number of brothers live in the East, rush parties in New York and Boston accompanied the rush party of August 14th, 15th and 16th at the college. Hoosier members provided a picnic, entertainment, and general KDR fun for those attending.

Extensive scholarship, good sportsmanship, and increasing prestige has

been the order for Epsilon this spring, and she hopes to raise herself even more next year and continue to be a credit to the National Ideal of Kappa Delta Rho.

Oregon State University

## **SIGMA STARS**

Bob Hobdy (see pg. 5) won his second letter in swimming after an outstanding season in which he qualified as an All-American in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. He has received trophies for being the most improved swimmer on the team and the most valuable swimmer.

Al Krekel was recently elected Thane for the 1964-65 year. Thanos is a sophomore service honorary.

Jim Lisbakken, another newer member, was recently awarded a plaque and trophy by the Exchange Club of Portland for being named "Boy of the Year" for 1964. Jim is Sigma's candidate for Freshman of the Year.

Jim Skoog has distinguished himself as a hitter for the freshman baseball team. He led the team with a .390 batting average, with one of his significant hits being a grand-slam homer against Oregon.

C. W. Post College

## **B. A. SPRING SUCCESSFUL**

Retiring Consul Dave Jung was granted the "Student of the Year" award by the Parents and Friends Society of C. W. Post College. The fraternity was also represented in the Pre-Law Society and the Conservative Club.

In athletics, the varsity Lacrosse team enjoyed an exceptional season with K.D.R. well represented. The Baseball team also had a fine year aided by Brothers Jim Le Clair, Bob Higgins and John Luisi. A more comprehensive article is expected for the November issue.

Lycoming College

## **GREEK WEEK WINS**

The annual Greek Week festivities at Lycoming College were held during the week of May 3rd. Competition in interfraternity events started with the second annual chariot race in which K.D.R. was defending its come-from-behind victory of last year. Having two good teams of "horses", a superb pit crew and "Streak the Greek" as charioteer, the title was



successfully defended in a hard fought race. The next event, new to the schedule, was a pie eating contest. Each house had two entrants. Brothers Brown and Oraschin proved to be adapted to stuffing themselves as Psi won here also. In the tug-of-war, Psi's title was successfully defended but not until two ropes were torn to shreds. The final event was step singing which K.D.R. successfully entered. Not really anticipating a victory, Psi came up with some original songs which, if nothing else, added a bit of humor to the contest.

#### Cornell University **BETA BUILDING**

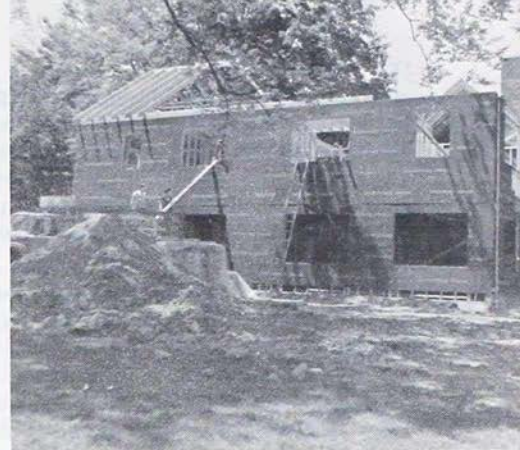
Construction started on Beta's addition to its house on May 25th, 1964. Howard E. Blair, President of the Board of Directors, turned over the first shovelful of earth officially marking the event.

The new addition will be 26' x 50' and is attached to the south end of the present building. Basement space will be used as a social area. The first floor will house a more modern, larger kitchen, and an "L" shaped dining room seating 42. The present dining room is to be converted into a den.



There will also be a powder room on the first floor. The second floor will consist of three 4-man study rooms and a ten-man dormitory. In the changeover the old main bathroom will become a 2-man study room and a former study room will become a large bathroom. The third floor of the addition will be used as attic space, though it will be possible to make it into a study room if necessary.

The photographs shown here were taken during July and show the extent of progress at that time. If all goes well the chapter intends to hold a housewarming in mid-October. This event will be publicized in the chapter newsletter.



#### Univ. of California **LAMBDA ACTIVE**

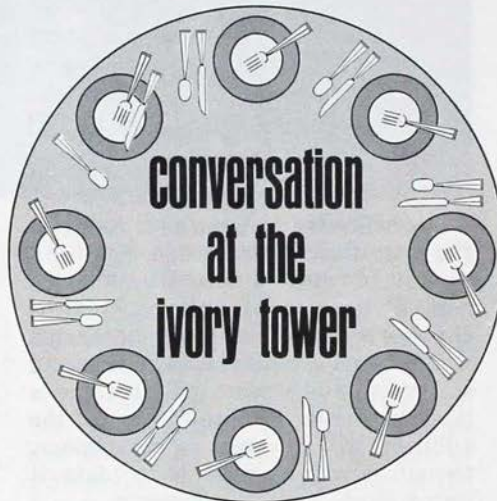
Last fall the house was filled with outstanding men two days before rushing was completed. This set the tone for an exceptional year with a dramatic improvement in academic standing, continued sports success and an active social calendar.

From the academic doldrums Lambda climbed to 14th ranking among 48 fraternities. But their crowning achievement was having Noel Nellis as featured speaker at commencement exercises. The chapter has now had the featured speaker at commence-  
*continued on page 28*

THEY SAT IN the panelled lounge surveying the mellow campus as it glistened in soft spring sunlight on the other side of the leaded windows. White jacketed student waiters unobtrusively removed dessert dishes and refilled their coffee cups.

Eskridge, the English professor spoke first: "I understand that Prexy's having trouble tackling his friends for library contributions." A murmur of assent rippled around the table. "Doesn't it seem strange that our building program is running into such heavy weather? With this past fall's increase in the student body a library is a necessity. Look at all our alumni! You'd think that they'd be interested enough in the college that gave them their start in life to dig deeper." There was a patronizing undertone to Eskridge's words implying the President was at least partially to blame for lack of funds. Johnson, a relative newcomer to the faculty, squirmed in his chair. There had been fund drives for the three years he had been there and every year the goal was higher. He had to inject his reasoning: "But is it the President's fault? He seems to have all the attributes for the post—well educated, independently wealthy, a wide

circle of friends in both politics and industry—" Eskridge interrupted: "Oh, of course, he has all the *obvious* qualities, but does he *know* this college? He has been out there in the rough and tumble world of big business for so long



#### A FICTION FEATURE

that he can't possibly understand our tradition, our habits, our way of life." Earnestly he hunched himself over the table: "We aren't a factory. We disseminate knowledge. There's a vast difference in procedure here. Why, do

you know that he told me the other day that he was considering replacing Joe Alfred?" The last words came in a conspiratorial whisper, just loud enough to be heard at the table. Several shocked exclamations rose from his listeners. Alfred was a graying, handsome man in his middle fifties. He had been the College's Director of Publications ever since he graduated over thirty years ago. Alfred was a legend. The Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees regarded him affectionately as "Joe College"; the man who remembered virtually every graduate by name; the man who carried his position efficiently and modestly with a minimum budget and a tiny staff. He had no enemies. The teaching staff had nothing but praise for him. The student body was his friend.

Only Johnson seemed unaffected by this heresy: "Sure, I like Alfred, who doesn't? He knows more than any of us about the men who have come here and his command of college history is unexcelled . . . *but* the President does have some cause for his attitude. Have any of you looked at the college alumni magazine lately? I mean *really* looked at it as an entity and not just to read some favorite bit of campus gossip that



Joe put in to please us. The format hasn't changed for at least twenty years, and much of the content may please us, but what about the alumni for whom it is supposed to be written? Our catalog hasn't changed in ten years either except to add to new subjects and courses . . ." Again, Johnson was interrupted, this time with a chorus of protest:

"Why change a good catalog just for the sake of change? *I like it!*"

"Joe ran my essay on kinetics in the last issue, and I even got some fan mail."

"Everyone that *counts* loves the guy."

"Alfred has always reflected our tradition with dignity and accuracy."

"What are you proposing? Put him out to pasture? He never worked anywhere else but here, and he'll stay 'til he retires as far as I'm concerned!"

"Any format gets stereotyped with use . . . it's a means of identification."

"A new man could never replace him . . . and more money that we can't even get now would be necessary."

Johnson was effectively overridden, but after the luncheon group adjourned, his thoughts were troubled.

It was obvious to him that the president was right . . . dear old Joe Alfred was pleasant, efficient and worshipped, but he couldn't be counted on to speak up for a decent budget for his department; he didn't know one typeface from the next and his editorial style was obsolescent. He had been content to leave well enough alone, following procedure year after year; never bothering to look for exciting ways of reviving his drowsing readership. Why, with a man devoted to the craft, the college would find their funds oversubscribed, their alumni vitally interested. A pen can rule the world . . . even this college world . . . but poor Joe was a misfit. If Joe had had enough prestige and ambition he could have made an exceptional Public Relations man for the College not far afield from the Presidential niche. As an Editor and Administrator, he only made friends.

And the friends would sanction anything he did just because they liked him. Johnson was willing to bet, recalling the lunch-time fracas, that Joe would be there in his inadequate office turning out the same tired, inadequate copy to a disinterested readership for the rest of his natural life . . . unaware

of the strides being taken outside these ivy-covered walls.

Was this the type of life that, of necessity, lived amongst the ivy? Was this the eventual destiny of all who came here to teach or to serve? Would he, himself, become another Eskridge, fat in his leadership of the luncheon clique, pompous in his big-frog-in-a-puddle glory, tied to the quadrangle and afraid to peep outside? Was this the comfortable slough for which he had been training himself all these graduate years? If so, he had two choices: He could try to support the President in his policies or he could escape. The President was above the cloying dry rot with far-reaching influence . . . but Johnson was only an Assistant Professor with limited scope. The overwhelming rebuff his arguments received made the second alternative seem more attractive. He would have to think more about it.

\* \* \*

Eskridge was late for the faculty lunch the following week. When he did appear, his face was drawn and brooding: "That fool Johnson went and resigned . . . I just heard it from the Dean of Faculty." The Biology pro-

*continued on page 17*



A new service provided in one issue per year, which lists addresses of members living outside the 50 states. If your name, or the names of others you know, should be included, please notify Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr, 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. Addresses are accurate as of June 1, 1964.

## verseas directory

### PUERTO RICO

Jose Manuel Marotta, Pi '57  
Box 73  
**Certral Aguirre**

Rafael L. Franco Garcia, Pi '51  
Ponce de Leon 1663, Stop 24  
**Santurce**

### AFGHANISTAN

Marshall E. French, Nu '57  
c/o Peace Corps Representative  
American Embassy, **Kabul**

Harold E. Richardson, Delta '20  
c/o American Embassy  
**Kabul**

### ARGENTINA

Henry M. Pfahl, Zeta '36  
Montes Grandes 1000  
Acassuso, F.C.N.G.B.M.  
**Buenos Aires**

### AUSTRALIA

Hobart W. Newcomb, Theta '55  
31 Russell St.,  
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**Vancluse**

### AUSTRIA

Howard G. Neuberg, Eta '52  
Educational Exchange Unit  
American Embassy  
14 Schmidgasse  
**Vienna VIII**

### CANADA

#### Alberta Province

Edward M. Lakusta, Phi '55  
**Opal**

#### British Columbia Province

Myron F. Beavans, Sigma '55  
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**Castlegar**

#### Manitoba Province

Allen L. Steinhauer, Sigma '57  
640 St. Johns Avenue  
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#### Ontario Province

Charles A. Pegg, Phi '55  
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John E. Houck, Beta '17  
**Brampton**

Wesley C. Pietz, Beta '27  
R.R. 1, **Kettleby**

Christian T. Houck, Beta '15  
2435 Edward Road  
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Byron H. Collins, Jr.  
35 Eighth Line So.  
**Oakville**

Lt. Col. William R. Fuchs, Zeta '49  
2023 Prince Charles Road  
**Ottawa**

John W. Strong, Xi '52  
415 Echo Dr., Apt. #1  
**Ottawa**

#### Quebec Province

Alden G. Lank, Alpha '35  
219 Quay Lussac  
**Arvida**

Marshall R. Lytle, Delta '37  
Canadian Johns Manville Co., Ltd.  
**Asbestos**

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**Baie D'Urfe**

Mitchell N. Call, Xi '56  
**Knowlton**

John Conradi, Alpha '60  
326 Ellerton Avenue  
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John N. Buese, Jr., Lambda '43  
Cra 19, No. 76-33, Apt. 301  
**Bogota**

Jorge Esguerra, Jr., Eta '56  
Calle 57, No. 20-35  
**Bogota**

Ernesto Jimenez, Eta '54  
Cra. 9A, 7131  
**Bogota**

Romualdas Sviedrys, Beta '61  
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**Bogota**

### CHINA

Dennis Hok-Shou Ting, Xi '59  
Kader Co., Kings Road  
**Hong Kong**

### DENMARK

Robert W. Caldwell, Beta '40  
Asst. Attache  
American Embassy  
**Copenhagen**



#### EGYPT

Dr. Harry Hoogstraal, Eta '38  
Naval Medical Research Unit  
American Embassy,  
Cairo

#### FRANCE

Stanislas A. Rondot, Iota '47  
165 Chemin du Roucas Blanc  
Marseille

#### GERMANY

Rev. Eugene D. Ries, Pi '47  
Gerokstrasse 17  
Stuttgart

#### GREECE

Clearchos H. Donias, Sigma '57  
35 Nikis Street  
Souphlion, Evrou

#### IRAN

Malcolm H. Small, Theta '30  
c/o Iranian Oil Refinery Co.,  
Adaban

Dr. Robert G. Crosen, Rho Hon.  
Professor of Chemistry  
Adaban Institute of Technology  
Adaban

#### IRAQ

Prof. Clarke B. Loudon, Beta '17  
Box 2125  
Al-Hikma University  
Baghdad

#### JAMAICA

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c/o American Consulate General  
Kingston

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Wilfred P. Allard, Gamma '35  
c/o American Embassy  
Kuala Lumpur

Lai Seng Yeoh, Beta '60  
Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.,  
Port Swettenham, Selangor

#### MEXICO

Harry B. Love, Beta '27  
Tigris 46, Apt. 11  
Cuahatemor  
Mexico City

Maxwell D. Lathrop, Jr., Rho '32  
Erangarieuaro  
Michoacan

#### NETHERLANDS

Dr. Charles M. King, Eta '54  
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#### OKINAWA

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C.P.O. Box 101  
Naha

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Rawalpindi

#### PANAMA

James M. Harlow, Beta Alpha '62  
Cuerpo de Paz  
Aparado Postal 219  
Panama

#### PERU

Samuel S. Ball, Jr., Rho '37  
Marconi Mining Co.,  
Apartado 1229  
Lima

Samuel Guarnaccia, Alpha '30  
In Charge of Peace Corps  
Operation in Peru  
(Address currently missing)

#### SWEDEN

Jay M. O'Brien, Xi '57  
Rolinden—SF  
Sovedalen

#### SWITZERLAND

Steve A. Kusak, Gamma '41  
Seestrasse 219, Kusnacht  
Zurich

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Richard A. Gay, Rho '54  
c/o American Embassy  
Bangkok

Robert L. Peters, Gamma '49  
W.E.C. Mission  
Raheng Tak

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Erol Mumin Kirayoglu, Sigma '64  
56 Evler Saadet Cad 128  
Samsun

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William D. Carey, Alpha '50  
c/o American Consulate General  
Kampala

#### UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Peter S. Newton, Alpha '36  
51 Jeffcoat Ave.,  
Bergvliet, Cape Province

#### VENEZUELA

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Apartado 2726  
Caracas

William Ganscopp, Rho '38  
Creole Petroleum Corp.  
Jusepin, Monagas

Clyde A. Walker, Lambda '52  
c/o Creole Petroleum Corp.  
Apartada 234  
Maturin, Monagas

## THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out  
in his own permanent column.

*The following is a sermon preached to school boys by their headmaster, Mr. Frank D. Ashburn, on a Sunday morning this spring, three days before the death of his wife. I offer it with the thought that it might be meaningful to our brothers, individually and collectively, as we labor for our families, our communities, and Kappa Delta Rho.*  
L.B.

In the 1930's, Eric Temple Bell, an outstanding mathematician, told of an experience he had as a young man when the famous philosopher, William James, visited San Francisco. The night before the great earthquake James had conducted a long, complicated discussion with a young man, called only Bluebottle by Bell, on such intriguing questions as "Can a thought think about a thought?" Next day, after the earthquake, Bluebottle met James wandering distractedly through the wrecked streets. "Good morning, Professor," said Bluebottle. "Your shirt tail's out." "Young

man," replied the philosopher, "It takes nature to put us in our places."

It does indeed. We dwell secure in our little worlds, vaguely aware of earthquakes, of tragedy, or pain—and then suddenly life shakes, and we realize that our world has crumbled.

A person can usually speak with a certain amount of authority if he has actually been somewhere. I have been "there," and it is my only excuse for saying what I do to you this morning. It may sometime, somehow, help some of you when you find yourselves "there."

In the first place I have learned that there is so little time for the really important things that there is none to waste on the petty, the mean, and the foolish. Joy and trust must be grasped and held firm while they are at hand. There is simply no time for the second rate goal, the half standard, the cruel, or the meaningless. Whether it is people or books or activities, none of us has time to make even the best his own: there is absolutely no time to waste on the worthless.

Secondly, never believe, do not let yourselves believe, that such things as kindness and courage do not count. How bitterly I regret, now that I have

learned how much the word spoken, the thing done, have meant, the words that I have left unspoken, the little things undone.

Thirdly, it is my conviction that when nature takes over and earthquakes come, the things that matter are few and for the most part simple. Some I can identify, just because I have been there and learned for myself. I mention only four.

Love is one. I still don't know what Love means in all its fullness, but I know that it is utter trust, and I begin to understand better what St. John meant when he said that God is Love. That is an astonishing statement—that God is Love, and any person who has known Love has been a guest in God's house.

A second is related. It is compassion, which means ability to suffer with, to understand, to make allowances for. When we pray that our trespasses may be forgiven as we forgive those who trespass against us, we are asking for compassion. When we see in our world all its beauty, kindness, bravery, goodness, humor and joy, and at the same time realize how ugly, how brutal, how cowardly, how bad, how vicious and how sad it can be, we



acquire at least a little compassion. We learn pity and our need of it; our own hurt makes us understand better the sufferings of the world. That is why, of all symbols, that of Christ on the Cross is the most compelling. I repeat again and again to myself one of my favorite prayers, the Collect for the Monday before Easter:

"Almighty God, whose most dear son went not up to joy but first He suffered pain, and entered not into glory before He was crucified; mercifully grant that we, walking in the way of the Cross, may find it none other than the way of life and peace."

I must not let my catalogue grow too long, but there are two other values I have found priceless.

The first is courage. I don't mean just physical courage, although God knows that can be so magnificent as to fill one with wonder. But beyond that there is a gallantry of spirit; one could almost call it a gayety of soul, a kind of indomitable defiance of bad luck, of the pain of the world. It is like Cyrano de Bergerac's white plume; it is not a shaking of fists at a universe which threatens to overwhelm us, but rather a smiling disdain

for the worst life can offer and a quiet acceptance of truth, even when to the cowardly part of us the truth is desperate pain.

Lastly, I cling to Honor more than I ever did. I am using the word differently from its ordinary sense. I certainly don't mean fame. I mean something that has to do with style, with grace, with dignity, with a certain way of doing things and of being. You will find what I mean if you will read again Plato's description of the death of Socrates in the *Phaedo*. Here was a man condemned unjustly to death. He was calm, he was dignified, considerate, altogether magnificent. "Remember to pay the debt I owe to Asclepius." He thanked the jailer who was also his executioner. "How charming the man is," he said. And my belief is that whether it is a matter of dying, as we all must, or planting a garden, as we may do; or in the manner and manners of our daily lives, that there is such a thing as Grace—this is what I mean when I use the words "The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." And this, I pray, may be with us all, even as we need and can attain unto it.

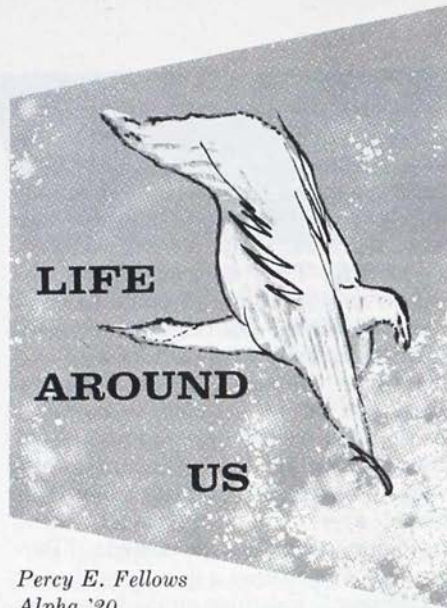
*Honor Super Omnia* ■

## ivory tower

*continued from page 13*

fessor pounded the table: "I knew it! He's like all the rest of this younger set of teachers. They're never satisfied. No loyalty. They all look on the profession as a jumping off point to more lucrative fields." Eskridge was flushed: "The trouble with Johnson was evident from the start. He was an outsider. He wasn't attuned to our customs. Look at the way he supported Prexy on that Alfred business last week—inexcusable. I'd say good riddance, even if he was smart." One professor wistfully remarked: "Perhaps he was offered a good position at better pay." Eskridge could be savage when necessary: "Sure, that's part of it. He wanted money; don't we? He was raped by some big company no doubt. Why the government doesn't put a stop to this sort of thing I'll never know. That's the trouble with the world today. They pay people in industry double their worth and don't give a damn about how their children are taught. No eye to the future at all." The accustomed murmur of approbation rippled around the table as Eskridge launched into his subject. ■

*page seventeen  
september 1964*



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.*

*page eighteen  
the quill and scroll*

## THIN AS A RAIL . . .

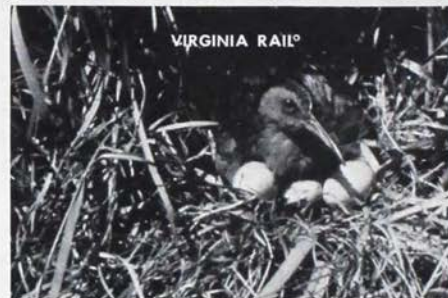
. . . We've all used the expression at one time or another, but to what does it refer? Most people would link the word "rail" with the type of rail split by Abraham Lincoln in his youthful days on the frontier. And they would be wrong. The source of the expression is the rail bird, a lithe denizen of salt marshes and fresh water swamps. Rails are not thinner than many another bird, but their ability to glide swiftly and furtively through reeds, underbrush and thick grasses creates an appearance of slenderness.

The Rails are good game birds. They are very prolific and can stand the drain of their species when hunted by sportsmen. If left to themselves they would quickly overpopulate any given locale. But they are in danger of extinction when marshlands are drained or devastated by highway construction or encroaching civilization.

A visit to an undisturbed swamp at dusk or early evening in the spring can be a fascinating experience. The calls of the rails ring out loud and clear as they arrive at their nesting grounds after the long migration from the south. Only the expert can distinguish the

individual calls, as these nocturnal voices are odd and deceptive. The whinny of the Sora Rail from her nest, the pig-like grunting of young Virginia Rails feeding in rank plant growth or the harsh clattering cackle of a Clapper Rail can fool even the well-trained ornithologist.

Six separate species can be found living in our New England wet-lands. The little Black Rail (5"-6") and the Yellow Rail (6"-7") are very rare here. The Clapper Rail (14"-16") is a large, gray or tan bird found in coastal



marshes. Hunters often call it the "Salt Water Marsh Hen". Another large Rail is the King Rail (15"-19") which resembles the Clapper in color and shape but has more of a brown shading. The King Rail inhabits fresh water marshes while the Clapper prefers salt



water. The Virginia Rail ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ "- $10\frac{1}{2}$ ") looks like a miniature King Rail, reddish brown with a slightly decurved beak that is often deep red in color. The Sora Rail (8"-9") has a short, bright yellow beak which distinguishes it from the Virginia. Both are fresh water marsh birds.

To me, the Sora Rail has the most interesting nesting habits. Like other rails, the Sora's nest is made of grasses or cat-tail leaves in the midst of swale grass or cat-tail growth. First a ramp is made of twigs or cat-tail stalks, re-



sembling a short ladder. This permits the bird to climb to nest level. The nest is built at the end of the ramp, high and dry above any water level rise that might occur as a result of flash floods. It is shaped to fit the female's body contours.

After construction is completed, the female lays a single egg and starts to incubate immediately. Each day, for some twelve to fifteen days, she lays another egg. On the eighteenth day of incubation, the first egg yields a black baby chick with a bright orange goatee and a red band around the base of the bill. The mother bird would be in real trouble if it were not for the fact that the father bird visits the nest each day and removes each new offspring. He teaches the chick to search for food and provides it with shelter until he is surrounded with the entire brood . . . (I call it the "one-a-day-plan"). When the last egg has hatched, the family is united and lives as a sprawling unit until the young are able to fend for themselves.

I have spent many hours in mosquito-infested blinds watching the courtship, nest-building and egg-turning habits of different species of rails, without growing weary. Artists, photographers and bird-watchers alike find these tantalizing and elusive creatures of the deep marsh a fascinating subject to observe.

*Brother Fellows is doing a fine job in handling this column, but other qualified experts in the field are always welcome.*

If this issue appears to be a bit disjointed and not quite as full as usual, we must apologize. It has been a hectic summer complicated by necessary restrictions in page size . . . (We could have filled 36 pages with ease). As is, articles have had to be cut, photos eliminated, etc., while at the same time retaining some sort of editorial balance of interest.

The November issue will be the Convention issue. Your Editor cannot attend because of business commitments, but we hope to have adequate reportorial assistance so that we can provide maximum coverage.

A way must be found which will permit a larger and better publication, and the 1964 Convention must find it. We have had a few valuable suggestions (which we hope will be voted upon favorably) that might lighten the publishing load.

We have had more than a few letters from readers stating the magazine *must* continue to grow, but neglecting to state how this can be accomplished. We're open to ideas—and we're optimistic that the turning point will come! More on this in November. ■

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## SERVICE CENTRE\*\*\*

### **Lt. David E. Cook, *Iota*, '63**

completed an eight week officer orientation course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Preceding his Army service he was affiliated with Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., East Aurora, N. Y.

### **Dr. (Capt.) Theodore Dake, Jr., *Phi*, '52**

graduated from an eight week language course conducted by the 1st Air Commando Wing. Captain Dake is a veteran of 16 years service, and an Air Force flight surgeon with the commandos.



**Cadet Richard Davis, *Lambda* '65** received four weeks of summer encampment at Mather AFB during which time he received instruction in various phases of operations.

### **Lt. John E. Ebersole, *Pi*, '63**

has been named honor graduate of the USAF course for aircraft maintenance officers at Chanute AFB, Illinois. He is being assigned to Griffiss AFB, N. Y. for duty in his new specialty.



**Cadet Eric D. Fields, *Pi* '64** received the Professor of Air Science Award in recognition of meritorious performance of duty as Cadet Corps Commander. The award was presented by Dr. Carl Hanson, President of Gettysburg College.

### **Robert M. Gilbert, *L. A. State Colony* '64**

has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is being assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas for training as an air police officer.



### **Arthur S. Gobbi, *Beta Alpha* '62**

has been promoted to 1st lieutenant in the Air Force. He is a weapons control officer in a unit supporting the Air Defense Command mission of defense of the U.S. against enemy air attack.

### **Peter G. Hoyt, *Beta Alpha* '62**

received his pilot wings upon completion of flying training at Craig AFB, Alabama.



### **Cadet Richard O. Jones, *Nu* '64**

Brother Jones is the first cadet in Air Force or Army ROTC programs at Indiana to qualify for his private pilot's license under the Air Force Flight Instruction Program.

### **Lt. William W. Koelm, *Eta* '64**

is receiving a year-long course in jet pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona.





**Lt. Stephen P. Kudriavetz, Jr., Xi '60**

has been named a "Navigator of the Year" in the 4081st Strategic Air Command Wing at East Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. His demonstrated excellence in celestial navigation over northern Canadian maritimes and arctic waste areas was a primary factor in his selection.

**1st Lt. John L. McEwan, Alpha '61**

received the Air Medal on April 3, 1964, for meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. Brother McEwan has been overseas since June 1963.

**Cadet William V. Parkell, Pi '64**

received double honors at Gettysburg. He was given special recognition as a graduate of the collegiate flying program which earned him a private flying license. He also was recipient of the Drill Team Commander's Award for distinguished service.



**Lt. William I. Pye, Jr., Xi, '62**

has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. He is chief of personnel plans for 1405th Air Base Wing at Scott AFB, Ill.

**Lt. Stephen Reddish, Omega, '63**

was commissioned at Indiana State College during Winter graduation exercises. Brother Reddish was recently married to Diana Dettling, also a graduate of Indiana State.

**Airman 3rd Class Edward A. Spray, Nu' 63**

was named honor graduate of the USAF administrative specialist course at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal presented to the airman who best demonstrated qualities of leadership which express the American spirit—honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades-in-arms.

**Lt. Harris W. Tyner, Zeta '63**

is a platoon leader in Company A, 3rd Battalion of the 70th Armor, attached to the 24th Infantry Division, stationed near Munich, Germany. He recently completed a German language course.

**Lt. David M. Williams, Nu '62**

is undergoing a year long course in pilot training. He has just completed his first solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer.



**Lt. William A. Yalch, Zeta '62**

has been awarded his silver wings upon completion of navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. He is being reassigned to Mather AFB, California for advanced training.

Cadets Samuel Taylor, Evans W. Moore, Jr. and Frederick W. Martin of Pi chapter, as members of an AFROTC drill group, participated in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 1st.

\*\*\*\*\*

## ANOTHER DUBIOUS "RECORD" FOR ANNUAL LOYALTY FUND

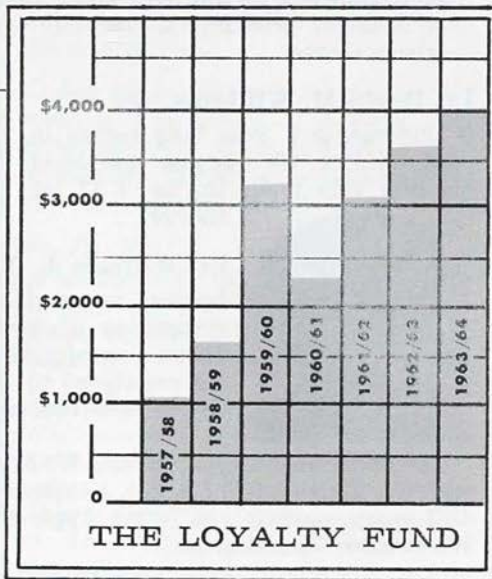
For the second year in a row the Loyalty Fund has increased, but for the second year in a row it has fallen far short of its goal. The 1964 total was \$4,000.29 compared with 1963's \$3,602.81. The goal for both years was \$1 per man, or \$8,000. 583 men contributed out of a possible 8,000. Average contribution was \$6.86.

For the third year in a row, members of Eta chapter contributed more than any other chapter, and their total of \$526 represents the first time *any* chapter has given over the \$500 mark.

For the sixth consecutive year, Beta chapter topped the list of number of contributors, with a total of 70. This represents 15 % of Beta members.

If all chapters were able to meet Eta's cash outlay and Beta's percentage, we would have gone well over the \$8,000 mark and had 1,140 contributors. We do *not* feel that this mark is unrealistic despite the apparent apathy of many of our readers, and we shall reinstate the same goal for 1965. One of these years we might even make it! Think it over carefully, then use the coupon on page 27.

### LOYALTY FUND CONTRIBUTORS JULY 1, 1963 TO JUNE 30, 1964



#### ALPHA

Ayres, G. R., 16  
Beck, J. S., 51  
Brown, R. H., 36  
Cardell, J., 18  
Chase, A. R., 36  
Daniels, P. L., 62  
Davis, S. P., 21  
Donaldson, D., 64  
Embler, E. C., 34  
Ensinger, L. G., 44  
Fellows, P. E., 20  
Floyd, R. P., 63  
Fort, C. A., 15  
Hager, I. D., 09  
Haugh, C. J., 21  
Hendry, G. C., 15  
Hoffman, A. J., 30  
Irwin, J. F., 63  
Jones, R. L., 65  
Kalin, E. S., 23  
Lank, A. G., 55  
Murdock, C. W., 10

Phillips, H. E., 27  
Puksta, C. P., 49  
Rhett, D. W., 65  
Richardson, H. M., 38  
Roser, S., 65  
Russell, T. E., 42  
Shaw, G. E., 10  
Walch, C. M., 07  
Walch, R., 45  
Walch, W. F., 12  
Young, C. A., II, 36  
Youngman, R. P., 64

#### BETA

Adams, G. O., 23  
Allen, G., 63  
Allen, R. P., 56  
Andrix, T., 67  
Blair, H. E., 18  
Blomgren, G. H., 63  
Clements, C. N., 42  
Colarusso, J., 66  
Coltman, W. P., 19

Condon, J., 66  
Conradis, A. E., 23  
Corbett, R. B., 22  
Corrie, R. D., 53  
Curtin, C., 65  
Davison, L. W., 16  
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Eta	\$526.00
Beta	396.75
Lambda	383.50
Theta	383.00
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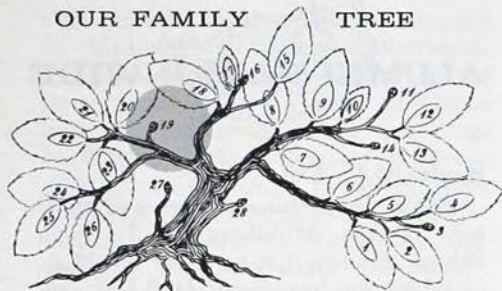
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## OUR FAMILY TREE



### spotlight on tau chapter

Delta Mu, a local fraternity at Carnegie Tech, ranked high as one of the best and most active fraternities on campus. In 1930 it became Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, and retained its active status until shortly before World War II. Deactivation was a combination of several incidents. There was a question of lawsuits due to a cleaning woman's falling down stairs and inadequate insurance. The charter was lifted to protect the National. Shortly thereafter, the War caused a mass departure of students and the Korean War prevented any effective reactivation effort. In 1959 a serious attempt to reopen found the College resisting introduction of even past-active groups. About the only



*Top Left: Delta Mu house on Shady Ave.; The remaining scenes were taken at the Morewood Avenue address where Delta Mu became Tau Chapter of K.D.R.*

consolation received was the promise that former chapters would be given first consideration should there be a lifting of the limited number of fraternities then active on campus. The status quo has remained, but there is hope that with such interested alumni as William J. Moore, *Tau '35*, President of the National Alumni Federation, (25901 Tungsten Road, Cleve-

land 32, Ohio) and George A. Gehron, a leader in earlier reactivation activities (1201 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa.) progress can be made shortly. Other active leaders in Carnegie Institute of Technology's Alumni program are K.D.R.'s and we hope to hear of an effective organization taking concrete steps toward reactivation in the near future. ■



## phi chapter

We have heard from William J. Ewalt, 1606 Aldrich, Wichita Falls, Texas and Jay Ashley Burns, 1939 Scott, Wichita 9, Kansas. Members interested in the Oklahoma University chapter are provided with the above addresses to facilitate exchange of information between interested parties. The Editor will continue to act as a clearing point for Phi chapter developments until a Chairman of a local group can be obtained.

## upsilon chapter

Mail should be addressed to Mr. Hugh S. Penman, Expansion Committee, 2 Shelley Drive, Mill Valley, California.

## omicron chapter

We are most pleased to announce that *Brother James W. Goble* has agreed to act as Chairman of an on-the-spot group with the express purpose of reactivation of Omicron Chapter. All interested alumni *whether graduates of Omicron or not*, who live near the Indianapolis area, and who wish to assist in this major project should write *James Goble, in care of Eli Lilly & Company, Indianapolis, Ind.* We intend to forward our file on the current effort for his further convenience.

## chi colony

*James A. Winchester* has agreed to act as our local contact in furthering the work of trying to reactivate the colony. All mail pertaining to Chi should be addressed to him, at the *Everglades Experiment Station, P.O. Drawer A, Belle Glade, Fla. 33430.* Many more men are needed in this effort, particularly leaders willing to help form the spearhead of an alumni association. ■



## Richard C. Cole

*Pi '58*, is teaching Science and Biology in the Middleton, N.J. High School. He has just received his M.A. in Education from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

## Dr. Donald E. Enders

*Pi '33*, is supervising principal of the Camp Hill School System. His hobby is officiating at football and basketball games.

## Dr. William M. French

*Gamma '29*, is the author of a history of American education entitled *America's Educational Tradition, An Interpretive History*. While designed to be used as a college textbook, the volume is written with a minimum of pedagogical jargon and may appeal to laymen as well. The book is illustrated with many pictures, some of rare prints that have never been used in books.

Dr. French, who was Gamma's consul in 1928-29, earned his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. He is now



chairman of the education department at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa. His experience includes high school teaching at Grosse Pointe, Michigan and the following college positions: Instructor, State College for Teachers, Albany, N.Y.; Dean of Muskingum College; President of Hastings College; visiting Professor at Macalester College and at Ohio State University; Professor at Muhlenburg. Brother French is also the author of two other widely used texts, *Education for All*, *An Introduction to American Education* and *American Secondary Education*, published in 1955 and 1957.

#### Alfred Hame

*Pi '18*, has been named as architect for the new quarter-million football stadium for Gettysburg College. Plans call for a seating capacity of 6,000.

#### Ward B. Hurlburt

*Delta '29*, is currently President of the Minister's Council of the American Baptist Convention. The Convention has its headquarters in a beautiful, modern building just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Valley Forge, Penna.

#### Kenneth Jacobs

*Eta '31*, is Editor of *Telephone Engineering & Management* magazine

and a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers. Until recently he had been first ward alderman of Elmhurst, Ill. where he had been chairman of the finance committee. Upon his resignation, due to business pressures, he was awarded a certificate of commendation.

#### Orrin G. Judd

*Delta '26*, former law secretary to the late Judge Learned Hand and former Solicitor General of New York State, has been appointed Surrogate of Kings County effective June 4th, 1964. The appointment as announced by Governor Rockefeller will fill the vacancy created by the death of Surrogate Maximilian Moss and will extend until December 31st. Brother Judd is the fraternity's legal advisor and one of our directors. He is chairman of the civil rights committee of the New York Bar Association and a trustee of the Brooklyn Bar Association, Adelphi Academy and Colgate University. He also has been special counsel to the Power Authority of New York State, chairman of the Improper Practices Advisory Council, and a member of the grievance committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

### LOYALTY FUND

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

**A Record  
Drive  
in '65**

Dear Brother Corrie:

In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1964-65 Loyalty Fund.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

#### The Very Rev. Harold F. LeMoine

*Xi '32*, our National Chaplain, was among four clergymen and ten laymen who received Diocesan Distinguished Service Crosses at the 97th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. More than 600 delegates from 177 churches in Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties attended. Brother LeMoine is Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, L.I.

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 .....

**Maurice F. Ronayne**

*Xi '51*, has recently been elected National President of the American University Alumni Association.



Brother Ronayne serves as an ADP Analyst with the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. He teaches management courses part-time at American University and the University of Maryland.

**A. W. Smithberger**

*Theta '54*, was appointed Supervisor of Member Relations for the Pure Milk Association, leading cooperative for dairy farmers in the midwest, at the beginning of 1964. Brother Smithberger is now living at Villa Park, Illinois.

**Edwin R. Spicer**

*Pi '55*, has been appointed brokerage consultant for the Houston office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

**Edgar S. Twining**

*Gamma '28*, retired June 30, 1964 after 36 years in education. Brother Twining has been principal of the

Northport, N.Y. Junior High School for the past 21 years.

**Neil M. Willard**

*Beta '18*, and his wife recently completed their sixth world tour, a 3½ month journey starting in San Francisco and continued through Hawaii, Philippines, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Calcutta, Kandy, Cochin, Bombay, Jaipur, Khyber Pass, Tehran, Istanbul, Bierut and Paris. They intend to take their seventh tour within the next two years. Brother Willard is a former Director of K.D.R. ■

**ON CAMPUS**

*continued from page 11*

ment for two consecutive years.

Athletically, playoffs were reached in most intramural sports.

The social scene was highlighted by the Fall Formal at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel; the Spring Overnight at the Russian River resort area; and what is considered to be the best party on campus, the "Ski Dance".

For the past two years Lambda has acted as host to a group of underprivileged children on the afternoon prior to the Ski Dance. This "Kiddies Snow Party" has gained area-wide newspaper and television coverage. ■



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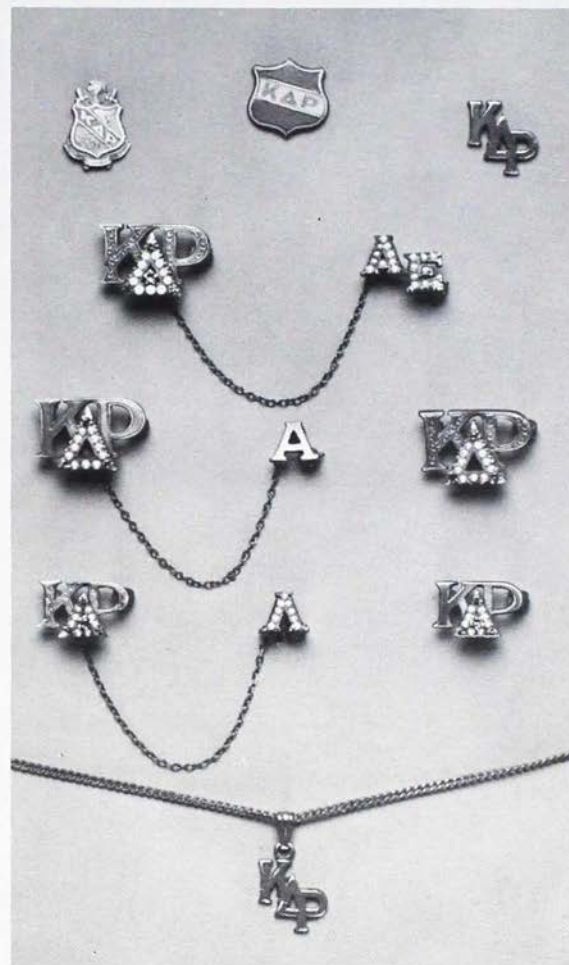
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