

CONVENTION ISSUE
NOVEMBER 1964



THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO

BULLETIN BOARD

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

Does It Just Lie There?

I have often wondered if fraternities in general realize the tremendous opportunities given them when they publish a national magazine. How much concern and attention is concentrated on this, in many cases, the sole contact with their alumni? Is it not too often the case that the least expensive way out is the most practicable? And as a result the publication becomes undistinguished, dull in content and weak in appeal . . . which can only lead to throw-away "readers". And throw-away readers are not going to be effective alumni.

We feel we have pointed the way towards improvement . . . and while far from the publication it could be, the *Quill & Scroll* has proven that attractiveness gains readership. The pen can only be mightier than the sword when what it has to say is being read!

Three Out of Four

Three quarters of the chief executive officers of the nation's 750 largest cor-

porations, who have attended college where men's social fraternities exist are members of those organizations. Among Kappa Delta Rho members of this elite group are Ralph K. Gottshall (Rho chapter), President of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., and Jerome W. Van Gorkum (Eta chapter), President of Union Tank Car Company.



100,000 visitors at the New York World's Fair viewed the special fraternity and sorority exhibit on display in the Hall of Free Enterprise for a three-week period this past summer. The exhibit was sponsored jointly by the National Panhellenic Conference and the National Interfraternity Conference in cooperation with the American Economic Foundation, which erected the Hall of Free Enterprise to dramatize the basic principles of free economics in our modern society in a simple, understandable manner for the average man.

In keeping with the general theme of the Hall of Free Enterprise, the fraternity and sorority exhibit was entitled: "Young Partners in Free Enterprise." A leaflet explaining the six basic values of fraternal life was specially prepared for the occasion and distributed to visitors viewing the display. The six values—loyalty, training, scholarship, standards, management, and citizenship—formed the basis for the various display panels in the exhibit.

It is planned to display the fraternity and sorority exhibit again for a similar three-week period next summer during the final season of the New York World's Fair.

Exchange with England

Nu chapter is participating this year in an exchange program with Durham University, Durham, England. Robin Shaw, from a town near London, will spend a year at Indiana University; and brother Marion Stewart will study in England.

Robin, a graduate student with a degree in mathematics and physics, is working towards an M.A. in sociology with the eventual hope of teaching at the university level in England. He was initiated honorarily into Nu chapter on October fourth along with eight other new members.

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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member of the national
interfraternity conference



president



vice president



exec. secretary



editor



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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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Cover: *The Illini Union*, site of the Convention's closing dinner.

The College Fraternity Editor's Association meeting of July 6th, 1964 included a speech by Mrs. James Marek, Editor of the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta. I'd like to base this editorial on excerpts from that speech:

THE EDITOR'S FORUM



"After 18 years of editing Gamma Phi Beta's *Crescent* magazine, one might think I should have all the answers. The trouble is, the good answers of 1946 hardly fit the picture in 1964. In earlier days one could satisfy her readers with a neatly organized account of campus activities and honors, a few feature stories on the accomplishments of alumnae, the inevitable and usually bland president's page, some pictures of new houses and new chapter installations. That was it . . . no big problems, no controversy.

"Today, as you know, the picture is different. Pressures from the outside have made us take a long look at ourselves, and most of the fraternity and sorority editors have made an honest effort to report to their memberships the true picture of our situation today."

The *Quill & Scroll* can afford to benefit from this comment. The kernel of truth is in the statement that simple reportorial treatment of campus activities and alumni accomplishments is *not* enough. We need more embracing articles, and more articles that *create* readership.

"What about our mutual bug-aboo, the budget? With our greatly increasing numbers comes an increasing amount of material, but our budgets do not rise proportionately. Some of us have tried to meet this problem by crowding more material into the magazine, going to smaller and smaller type. But we must remember that our bi-focal brigade gets bigger every year.

"To achieve some kind of balance between content and layout, with readability our first concern, we must pause periodically for a re-evaluation of our magazines. What can we cut out? Vital statistics were the first to go in some

publications . . . their appeal is limited to a small proportion of the membership.

"What about chapter letters? There was a time when the *Crescent* carried reports from every Greek letter chapter and every alumnae chapter in every issue! We now print Greek letter chapter letters once a year and alumnae chapter letters twice."

The budget has been of primary concern to us, too, especially since the magazine has started to draw increased interest among our readers. As we increase in size the amount of incoming material will continue to expand. Our problems cannot approach those of a larger fraternity and therefore we are attempting to expand rather than curtail chapter letters . . . but certainly the emphasis on making our chapter letters more newsworthy is one area in which we *can* improve ourselves. In commendation, I might point out Psi's September article on spelunking and the same chapter's September entry for *Bulletin Board* as topical interest articles which improve our readability. Not every group can come up with unusual stories every issue, but there is much that occurs on campus, within the house and on vacations that can prove interesting reading.

"Certainly in the space we save by eliminating difficult-to-read matter we must continually emphasize the changing role of fraternity in today's life. We must reflect the characteristic thinking of the leaders of our groups . . . but we must also consider current trends on campuses. If we are to be completely honest perhaps we should consider inviting administrators to speak through our pages. But personally, I want to be assured that certain administrators themselves are completely honest before I give them space! Your magazine, the fraternity's voice, should not be dishonest . . . but I hardly think that we are called upon to make it an open forum for our detractors.





"No, I believe we should voice what our leadership believes to be the proper role of the fraternity.

"In the space we save we could bring to our readers the words of such fine fraternity men as Dr. Seth R. Brooks of Beta. In his talk to National Panhellenic Conference last fall he said he was pleading for civilization . . . civilization as a great tradition. He pointed out that the choicest spirits . . . fraternity people . . . among others . . . were at once custodians, exemplars, and transmitters. 'I don't want fraternity men and sorority women to be the salt of the earth or the man in the street', said Dr. Brooks, 'I want them to shine out as stars amid the darkness of the world.' You may have heard this talk or read a reprint, but how many of your magazine readers have been exposed to Dr. Brooks' philosophy of fraternity? How many of your young collegiates have been given ammunition against the social reformers . . . ammunition like this statement from Dr. Brooks' talk: 'Don't let anyone tell you no one is better than any one else. Don't believe them. Persons are morally, spiritually, culturally, and sacrificially better than some people.'"

Mrs. Marek continued her speech with the results of a survey of women editors. The answers were quite uniform. Most appealing articles included those stressing fraternal ideals, scholarship and the values and rewards of fraternity membership. The "articles skipped over" category had, as its winner, the chapter letter section! All the more reason to revise our thinking as mentioned previously!

Specific publications which have the most appeal included some twelve fraternity magazines for reasons ranging from newsworthiness, attractiveness, different approach, etc. One Editor mentioned us at length:

"We editors always think we could do better if only we had an unlimited budget. Then I look at the Kappa Delta

Rho magazine and I know the first ingredient for a good publication is not money but imagination. My hat is off to Charles Beck, editor of this terrific little magazine! I am reminded of Volkswagen's *Small World* . . ."

These are hard standards to maintain, and I hope we can not only maintain them but surpass them in future issues. One way, and to my thinking the only way, that we can create a better magazine is to continue the process of improving readability. Our chapter letters section is not the only area that can be freshened. We have run a series entitled *Life Around Us*, which incidentally has been the exclusive contribution of one man, Percy E. Fellows, *Alpha '20*. These may seem to be outside of the general content of most fraternity books, but these have added a dimension which has helped raise our readability level. We could stand more of such columns, not on the same subject but on politics, legal experiences, medical experiences, industrial experiences . . . written by or about K.D.R. men of acknowledged authority in their specific field. The fields we could cover are legion, and what is more, they can create a great deal more enthusiasm than a dull, honor-by-honor biography of a leading alumnus. We need to approach the level of a consumer magazine and we have 8,000+ members from which to draw raw material. If Brother Fellows can write enough material to fill eight consecutive issues with a short column about a broad subject, virtually all our alumni can do as well with the subject nearest to their hearts! Incidentally, the *Life Around Us* column was intended for contributions by *all* naturalists among our membership. We know there are others and we'd like to hear from them. Any other columns that become established will be handled in the same manner—open to all participants in the field covered. I'm calling for copy that can lead to this goal. ■

THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE 53rd NATIONAL CONVENTION



WELCOME

It is my privilege on behalf of our National organization to welcome you to this convention. For me it is indeed unique since this convention, which brings to a close my six years in office, takes place at my own chapter. They have been six eventful years and thanks to the cooperation of our Directors and Officers such as Brothers Bob Corrie,

Lawrie Barr, Bob Fox and Jim Hill they have also been productive ones. During this period National once again became something more than nine directors and a letterhead.

SITUATION TOUGH

The Fraternity had just passed through an extended period with neither an Executive Secretary nor an Editor for the Quill & Scroll. Before we could use our files, records and meager office furnishings they had to be brought out of the trunk room at the Zeta Chapter house and trucked down the mountain. Bob Corrie was not only carrying on the job of National Treasurer but was acting as part-time National Secretary maintaining our only written liaison with the active chapters. Chapter visitations were either made by the directors or not at all.

THINGS HAD TO GET BETTER

Things were so bad they just had to get better. It was here that Bob Fox of Rho came into the picture as Executive Secretary and subsequently became the sparkplug that established us at our present headquarters in Englewood, New Jersey.

It was Charlie Beck who picked up the pieces of the Quill & Scroll, which had been out of print for several quarters. In fact, we had almost lost our U. S. Mailing permit.

Lawrie Barr came along later and proved to be an able successor to Bob Fox. As most of you know, he has been an active catalyst in bringing together the productive efforts of the active chapters, the alumni and the National office.

During these years Beta Alpha became a chapter and two new colonies — Bradley and Los Angeles State — were added. The Southern California Alumni Association was reactivated and a similar association started in Northern New Jersey.

The complete refurbishing of the Quill & Scroll undoubtedly stimulated alumni interest. The formation of the Half-Century Club was a step in the same direction. Personal memos from the President sent to all Loyalty Fund contributors on "What Gives at National" seemed to stimulate alumni interest since annual contributions increased from \$1,600 to \$4,000 during this period.

The Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation was formed in 1960 and its tax exempt status for contributions was approved by the U. S. Internal Revenue in 1963.

Chapter Scholarship and Outstanding Chapter Awards were established. A new National Songbook, a Chapter Advisor's Manual and a Manual on National Office procedure were issued. A new Pledge Manual is in process and a Chapter Accounting Manual scheduled. Our ritual was revised and a manual and complete sets of ceremonial robes were furnished each chapter.

These are but a partial listing of the activities which have been and are currently carried on by our National office. Stepped up chapter visitations and expansion activities by the Executive Secretary serve to keep our paid office staff, consisting of the Executive Secretary, and a part-time steno, more than busy.

Over the years nearly all volunteer organizations fluctuate between periods of stagnation and progress. This is sometimes due to a break in the continuity of progressive administrations. It is my

belief, however, that the existing team is well qualified and has the necessary will to keep the ball rolling. As the convention develops you will hear more of the plans which this group has in store for us.

FOUR ESSENTIALS OF STRONG CHAPTERS

At previous conventions I have emphasized the fact that a strong National is only possible if it is composed of strong chapters. There are four essential requirements of a strong chapter, namely: 1. Scholarship equal to or above the All-Men's Average, 2. Sound Chapter Finances, 3. Strong Alumni Interest and 4. Good Relations with the Dean's Office at all times. Once these four essentials have been achieved the other trappings of an outstanding chapter invariably follow. In fact, you will probably be surprised at the relative ease with which the other campus honors come to you. It is a job which can and must be done by each chapter on its own campus. The excellent training sessions being presented here at this convention are designed to provide you with additional "know-how" to do just that kind of job.

1. Scholarship

I have often said that once we get all our chapters above the All Men's Average, expansion onto the most desired campuses will be relatively easy. The reverse is true if we are well down the list of the N.I.C. scholastic standings. Inquiries as to expansion possibilities at better schools are met with the question as to where we stand scholastically. If, as in the present case, we must answer that we are nowhere near the top, the Dean will invariably reply—"We will let you know—don't call us—we will call you."

2. Sound Chapter Finances

It is almost axiomatic that a solvent chapter is also a good chapter. Getting each chapter on a sound financial basis and keeping it that way presents quite a problem not only to the undergraduates but to the chapter advisors and alumni as well. This is another area where National is trying to help. The simplified financial statements which the chapters are called upon to submit three times a year are a step in the

right direction. However, in too many cases they point up the chapter's need of an adequate record-keeping system. This is a project which we at National hope to undertake in the near future.

3. Alumni Interest

Hardly a week goes by that we at National do not receive a complaint by some alumnus to the effect that he never hears from his own chapter and that the chapter ignores his inquiries, does not acknowledge rushing tips or otherwise evidence the slightest interest in him unless they need money. However, there are a few bright spots in this picture. It has been proven many times that in those chapters where alumni interest is not only stimulated but maintained, sustained progress has been relatively certain and easy. We are continually trying to stimulate alumni interest at the National level, but we find that it is extremely difficult unless the groundwork is first laid by the individual chapter. Plans are now in the works to better present a united front in the cultivation of alumni interest.

4. Good Relations with the Dean's Office

All too often this seems impossible to the undergraduate. For some strange reason many undergraduates look upon the Dean's office as a combination espionage agent and penalty dealing dictatorship. By frequent and continued consultations with the Dean's office this mistaken idea may well be dispelled. In this manner the undergraduate chapter may well find the Dean's office a reservoir of assistance and understanding which will stand it in good stead in those infrequent instances where the chapter gets off on the wrong foot and really needs help. In any event, a chapter to be strong and stay strong must maintain good relations with the Dean's office at all times.

LONG WAY TO GO

Although considerable progress has been made in these areas, we have hardly scratched the surface, and we still have a long way

to go. You will soon hear reports on the various phases of National's operations directly from those concerned. These Brothers have done a good job, but they undoubtedly have found that like virtue, the job itself was often its own and only reward and a bit frustrating at times.

If I may presume to give advice to the next administration, it is that they use every opportunity to develop the interest of our alumni. Almost every phase of our operation such as chapter guidance, expansion, financial assistance and yes — even the development of National director and officer material—must come through increased alumni interest.

THE INCOMING PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE 53rd NATIONAL CONVENTION



THE NEXT TEN YEARS

The decisions that we make now, both as individuals and as an organization, will have a profound effect on what we become both in the next ten years and in the more distant future. As a national fraternity of some twenty chapters, we have been attempting to compete with other national fraternities many times our size. On any one campus this competition may be reasonably fair and equal in the sense that our chapter is one of many chapters competing for the same men and accepting the same responsibilities for participation in the activities and opportunities for leadership on that campus.

But in a larger sense we have not become National. Our chapters are located entirely in two areas of the country—the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States and on the West Coast. From this

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

As to the years ahead—I am sure that with the continuation of the present splendid teamwork the future of our Fraternity is bright. They have made a good start and so now it is up to you to keep the ball rolling. See to it that the coming years are not ones of stagnation. THANK YOU.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "F. R. Baughman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Floyd R. Baughman,
Retiring National President.

point in Illinois, it is more than two thousand miles to our chapters on the West Coast. For our own good we should be looking forward and planning on establishing new chapters to the West of this point and to the South of our Eastern perimeter, and to further expansion on the West Coast.

We are not a National Fraternity of an economical size. We are too large to try to operate without a central National Staff and yet we are not large enough to have the financial resources to do this. While we still have the minimum financial resources to enable us to have a choice of decisions, let us now decide to expand this fraternity by development of new chapters in border states around our two perimeters and in those two perimeters. Some of us believe that we could be a much better national fraternity if we could operate with about thirty-five chapters. Some of us believe it is possible to attain such a number of chapters within the next ten years. And some of us believe that we should now plan and work toward the establishment of new chapters at a rate of better than one new chapter a year.

At the same time, it is obvious that we need to organize alumni chapters in cities or areas where we have large concentrations of men such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, etc. where we have concentrations of two hundred or more alumni from all chapters.

In addition to working toward the establishment of new chapters, we all recognize that some of our existing chapters are in need of assistance in building themselves up to be more effective organizations on their campuses. If, as a National Fraternity, we do not meet this responsibility, we must be prepared to accept the closing of some existing chapters. We therefore need more assistance from neighboring chapters and more national staff to assist in rebuilding the weaker chapters. Above all we need help from our alumni both with respect to individual chapters and with respect to the National (which must help in situations in which alumni for one reason or another can not be of assistance).

Like every other National College Fraternity our organization is made up of boys and men and the difference between them is subtle. I like to measure this difference by a yardstick which I call the "acceptance of responsibility". One of the units on my yardstick is acceptance of responsibility for himself, another is acceptance of responsibility for the men of his group. One facet of these responsibilities is the acceptance of financial responsibility. Some of us consider it quite improper for a chapter to collect dues from its members and then not pay the proper part of these dues to the National Fraternity. We would also be disturbed if we found that a chapter did not meet its financial responsibilities to and in its community. This fraternity cannot long continue to permit chapters to collect dues from its members and not pay such portions of the dues to the National. Such practice is not fair to the National, nor is it fair to the other generations of the Chapter.

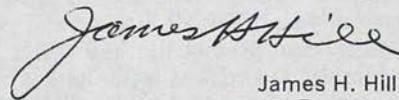
The National Fraternity should be in a position to provide general assistance as well as incentive and award to chapters and members of chapters. Some of us believe that basically funds developed for such purposes should come from our alumni. Yet until we have put our own houses in order, I for one do not favor going to the alumni with a request for the establishment of funds to be used for such purposes. We have a Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation incorporated for that purpose. When we have done our part in the active chapters, we will prepare to ask the alumni to help and not until then.

The Quill & Scroll Trust Fund was established a long time ago to provide a source of income to support the publication of the Quill & Scroll to all members of the fraternity—for life. That is a big order and the amount in the fund is not adequate to publish and distribute thousands of copies to all our members. The least that we can do is to provide for the establishment of a fund which will more adequately meet the cost of the Quill & Scroll. Some of us consider it necessary at this time to increase the contribution to the Quill & Scroll Trust Fund from \$15 to \$25 per initiate.

To maintain the National Fraternity which has been incurring deficits year after year, it is essential that the amount of dues paid to the National be increased from \$10 to \$14. This is considered to be the lowest figure consistent with our obligations.

Our financial targets for the next ten years should be based on the following attainable objectives:

1. Increase the number of chapters and number of active membership from approximately five hundred to approximately 1,000 active members and the chapters from about twenty to about 35. The initiation of 4,000 members in the next ten years with a contribution from each to the Quill & Scroll Trust Fund of \$25 will add \$100,000 to that fund.
2. The increase in dues from ten dollars to \$14 a member should increase the income of the national by over \$50,000 for the ten years.
3. The objective of seeking a fund from alumni contributors of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 would provide (on a depleting basis) adequate funds for awards to chapters and members of chapters.



James H. Hill
National President

Delegates to the 53rd National Convention eagerly awaited the announcement of the Outstanding Chapter for the 1963 calendar year. It was with regret that the Award Committee reported its decision to withhold the award for 1963.

If the chapters are to gain anything from this decision, it should be the understanding that the outstanding chapter is expected to maintain certain standards, including an average above the all-men's, as well as a strong, positive attitude toward the National Chapter. It is naturally assumed that all chapters interested in the award will do everything necessary to raise themselves to the position required for this coveted award. The following information may lend some particular insight.

What is the outstanding chapter award?

How is it selected?

In 1962 the award of "Outstanding Chapter" was revived after a lapse of several years. For all intents and purposes, this previously had been an honorary award but with its revival, revisions were made covering more

areas including graduate participation and a numerical grading system. Instead of a trophy which would have little permanent significance, an attractive oil painting became the prize.

The designation of "chapter" includes both graduate and undergraduate members, and to be considered for the honor these two groups must work as one. Most of the toil,

THE OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD



persistence and originality must come from the undergraduate members. Maturity, leadership and the desire to cooperate and excel are considered in evaluating their contribution. Graduates, acting as advisors, corporation board members, contributors and visitors must provide stimulus when necessary. Their experience often enables them to more easily visualize dangers facing the undergraduate chapter as it works towards its goal.

Beta chapter, 1962 winner of the award, points up some of the areas in which a chapter must show superiority. Beta ranked second in fraternity scholarship and third on the Cornell campus. They were well above the All-Men's Average and All-Fraternity Average. Scholarship pins were awarded by the chapter to any member who increased his term average five or more points or who had a term average of 85 or higher (based on 0-100 grading).

Seven standing committees and the Executive Committee met weekly at specified times to carry on their business. These committees included Alumni, Finance, Rushing, Pledging, House, Kitchen and Social groups. Some of these committees deserve special mention:

Alumni—Wide range coverage of alumni had been maintained by the chapter's newsletter, "Beta Briefs". Other letters were sent as needed. Alumni response included recommendations for rushees. Three officers, Consul, Senior Tribune and Quaestor, attend the alumni Director's Meetings, thus ensuring effective communications between the two groups.

Finance—Without sound financial management, trouble can eventually ruin a strong chapter. Beta has avoided difficulty in recent years by a conscious effort on the part of each financial committee to maintain a strong fiscal base. Able assistance has come from alumni guidance and supervision. For several years books have been closed promptly at the end of each month with *no* accounts receivable. Pledges are given a thorough education and briefing on monetary responsibility. There is also a special no-interest loan fund provided by members. *Continuity*, however, has been the key to success in this field. The Quaestor, who must be approved by the corporation Board, is assisted by several men who gain on-the-job-training. One of these assistants eventually becomes Quaestor, and the past Quaestor becomes Comptroller and head of the finance committee.

Pledging—The pledge committee had a most effective nine-week program to acquaint pledges with the Greek world, Kappa Delta Rho and Beta chapter. This program was run as a seminar with each and every pledge participating. Frequently alum-

ni were invited to address the group on various topics of special interest.

Every chapter in our organization has its assets and liabilities, and all can not be identical. But by concentrating on liabilities and maintaining the areas in which each chapter has strength, the entire national organization will improve. This article is intended to indicate how your chapter may stand a better chance for selection for the Outstanding Chapter Award, but it may also serve as a means of comparison with your current practices. If you wish to have more detailed information about any of Beta's innovations, we feel certain a note to them will be of value. ■

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark says: "The greatest positive forces in our colleges and universities for developing a strong, lasting spirit of loyalty to these institutions are the fraternities and sororities of America." Supporting Justice Clark's statement, it is interesting to note that more than 75% of all the funds contributed by individuals to colleges and universities are given by fraternity and sorority members. ■

NEW LOYALTY FUND REPORT METHOD

This year a new method of reporting Loyalty Fund giving will be phased into the *Quill and Scroll*. In the May 1965 issue a complete report will be given of the 1964-65 campaign. Any additions after publication will appear in the September issue. Next November an up-to-date list of contributors will be included for the 1965-66 campaign, followed by the complete report in May. This change will attempt to eliminate the confusion resulting from publishing the donors to the last campaign during the new one.

The Loyalty Fund is running behind last year's none-too-successful effort at this time. Our growth is contingent upon your whole-hearted support. The alumnus who reaped the benefits of the Fraternity as an undergraduate is badly needed in our ranks today. We have always needed hands and money . . . we have always needed concerned interest. *All* are essential for our continued growth in the years to come. Fill out the coupon on page 19 today. Don't let it wait! Your fraternity needs you *now!* ■



Fifty-Third National Convention Held at Eta Chapter

The official Convention photograph, above, includes most of the officers and delegates attending. Representatives of 18 colleges and universities were present. Total delegate count was 55.

The first delegates to appear for the 53rd National Convention, although not at Champaign, were from Lambda. They arrived in Englewood to see the national offices, the World's Fair (notice the official colors of orange and blue), and other points of interest prior to stopping in Washington on the way west. The first delegates to arrive at Eta were from Pi, hurrying in a day early. Tuesday through

Thursday the roll increased, until seventeen chapters and two colonies were represented.

Registration was held at the chapter house, recently repainted and refurbished for the convention by the Eta Alumni Corporation. The various news media were on hand to record the scene for the local population. The delegates enjoyed seeing themselves on television on Thursday evening. Accommodations were used in the chapter house and the Armory House, a private independent men's living unit nearby. All meals except the banquet were served in the Armory House.

Thursday morning, seven o'clock wake-up brought numerous groans of complaint, but most decided that breakfast would be worth the effort. Everyone managed to find Gregory Hall at the end of a pleasant walk under clear skies. Floyd Baughman, National President, welcomed the delegates to the convention and leadership school at 8:45. He suggested that the men listen attentively to, and participate actively in, the workshops, in order to return to the chapters with new insight in ways to improve their organizations. Following the initial gathering, delegates dispersed to the chapter and Armory House to attend either the finance discussion led by Mayer Maloney, or the rushing discussion led by Tom Pyle.

The afternoon program reflected a change from previous conventions. Rather than have the group split up for workshops, and thus miss the thoughts of some fine speakers, all delegates met together to hear Joe Corley, a member of TKE, talk on chapter management. Joe was an All-American track star for the University of Illinois in 1954, and currently is manager of the Champaign office of the Bresee-Warner accounting firm, which handles fraternity and



Left to right: William Beile of Eta, Toastmaster, presenting Brother Baughman with Director's plaque; Brother O. D. Roberts, Dean of Men, Purdue University, addressing his leadership seminar.



sorority accounts. The second workshop, on alumni relations, was led by Gene Vance, one of the Illinois Whiz Kids during the 40's, and now Executive Director of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Dinner on Thursday night was followed by the model initiation, under the guidance of Richard Nolan, Theta, a past member of the ritual committee. Five men went through the impressive ceremony: Major Jon Pensyl, the new advisor to Pi Chapter; Warren Lefever and Richard Sipp of Bradley Colony; and Daniel Biles and Albert Beattie of Los Angeles Colony. Major Pensyl was initiated as an honorary brother, and the colony men as members-at-large.



Left to right: State Senator Edward Eberspacher, speaker at the Friday night dinner; Dean of Men, Dr. Carl Knox, University of Illinois, addressing his leadership school on Saturday morning.

The remainder of the evening was left to the undergraduates and their ingenuity for diversion, while the Directors met for their lengthy session. A considerable amount of time was spent on finances, since this will determine where the Fraternity will be going in the future. For the first time it was decided that a summary of the financial report would be presented to the delegates at the National Conclave. Executive Secretary Barr gave an account of the current status of the chapters. The meeting was finally adjourned at 12:30 A.M.

Friday morning brought everyone together again for the National Conclave in Gregory Hall. Various reports set the tone of the conclave as one of growth and progress. The undergraduate delegates responded with a vote of confidence by raising the dues and initiation fees. The increase in the

initiation fee will go to the general fund until January 1, 1966, at which time it will go to the *Quill and Scroll* Trust Fund.

The Executive Secretary gave reports for the scholarship and expansion committees. The former stressed the importance of improved scholarship throughout the chapters, but primarily those which are below the All-Men's Average. The effect of the Nu Alumni Corporation in boosting the chapter rank from 18 to 9 was mentioned as an example for all alumni corporations to follow. The expansion committee report indicated the reliance of the national upon undergraduates to find good locals on nearby campuses. The need for local alumni support was stressed as an essential ingredient for colonization in the eyes of college administrators. Sound scholarship is also a necessity. Letters from local groups are received from time to time during the year. However, there are no immediate prospects for colonization.

The report of the ritual committee was made by Richard Nolan. He gave some background on the current ritual, and then opened the floor for discussion. The delegates generally agreed that the ritual is a fine one. Strong sentiment was evident with regard to the importance of strict adherence to the written ritual.

The nominating committee, consisting of Directors Hill and Corrie, Alternate Director Pyle, and Delegates Davis (Lambda) and Small (Xi), proposed that Brother Locke be elected to fill the unexpired term of James Hertling, that Brothers Baughman, Fox, and Pyle be elected for a six-year term, and that Walter Schultze (Gamma), Monroe Smartt (Sigma), Ellsworth Smith (Zeta), Richard Nolan (Theta), and undergraduates William Butz (Nu), and

Vincent Majkowski (Pi) be elected as Alternate Directors. The nominees were elected unanimously. The resolutions of the resolutions committee were passed unanimously.

Friday night dinner was delayed by the eagerly awaited arrival of guest speaker, Edward Eberspacher, flying in from the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. Ed, Eta '30, is an Illinois State Senator from Shelbyville, who is campaigning for judge of the Appellate Court in his district. His speech covered the problem of discrimination in the Greek system today. He pointed out that discriminatory practices by organizations in publicly supported institutions could not be tolerated. Brother Eberspacher made it clear that state legislatures would gradually be taking a more forceful stand on the problem.

The program for Friday evening again left the undergraduates to their own devices, which were numerous. Directors retired to their meeting to elect new officers and discuss specific plans for growth and reorganization. These included suggestions about the importance of the Loyalty Fund, the *Quill and Scroll*, and new goals and policies.

Saturday morning was devoted to two more workshops in the leadership school. Dr. Carl Knox, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and brother of Frederick Knox, Xi '32, addressed the delegates on scholarship. He was followed by O. D. Roberts, Eta '36, Dean of Men at Purdue University, who spoke on fraternity-college-community relations.

The afternoon was free for the undergraduates, while the alumni reunion was held at the chapter house. Alumni who attended were Art Gottschalk Eta '49, Harold Osborn Eta '22, Barney Bernard Eta '37, John Vernon Eta '37, Don Prillaman Eta '33, Bob Partlow Eta '37, Dan



Left to right: President Baughman passing the gavel to his successor, new President James H. Hill; State Senator Arthur Gottschalk, Vice President of the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., speaker at the Saturday banquet.

Johnson Theta '62, O. D. Roberts Eta '36. Directors included Floyd Baughman Eta '28, Jim Hill Rho '24, Bob Corrie Beta '53, John Padget Beta '58; alternate directors Hal Locke Kappa '52, Tom Pyle Zeta '54, Larry Wheeler Rho '62; alumni in attendance for more than one day: Mayer Maloney Nu '36, Wayne Conery Eta '55, Rudy Tekaucic Kappa '60, Dick Nolan Theta '59, Bill Beile Eta '42.

Shortly after 6 P.M. the convention gathered for the Grand Banquet in the beautiful Illini Union. Seated at the head table in front of the official KDR flag were Harold Osborn and wife, Art Gottschalk—Speaker, Floyd Baughman, Bill Beile—Toastmaster, James Hill, Lawrie Barr, Bob Corrie, and Darwin Rhoda—Eta Consul. The Milan



The Banquet Table: Left to right; Toastmaster Beile, Brother Baughman, Arthur Gottschalk, Eta Advisor Harold Osborn and his wife.

Roberts Trio furnished background music during the dinner, until the banquet address by Illinois State Senator Arthur R. Gottschalk. Following this, the Executive Secretary commended Douglas Garwood, undergraduate convention chairman, for his unselfish devotion to duty in making the arrangements for the 53rd National Convention. Bill Beile presented plaques to Floyd Baughman and John Hoben at the completion of their six-year terms as Director. Lawrie announced that Sigma had won the Scholarship Improvement Award for 62-63, which consists of \$100. in books to improve the chapter library. Sigma also won the Scholarship Trophy for having the highest index above the All-Men's Average. Lawrie announced that the Outstanding Chapter Award would lie dormant for one year. In presenting Floyd with his gavel, Lawrie praised the efforts of the man who gathered the loose ends together six years ago, and guided us to our current stage of growth and prosperity.

The final ceremony of the banquet was the passing of the gavel from the old to the new president. Floyd commented briefly on the pleasures of serving the organization, and watching it progress. He anticipates a bright future under the guiding hand of Jim Hill. The banquet was adjourned by President Hill with the singing of the Kappa Delta Rho Hymn, thereby closing the 53rd National Convention. ■

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the quill and scroll*



★★★ SERVICE CENTRE ★★★



Lt. William V. Chase, Psi '63

has been assigned to an Air Force Systems Command unit. AFSC researches, develops and tests planes and missile systems.

Lt. Lanny A. Karns, Zeta '64

recently entered navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Lt. Karns was commissioned at graduation.



Cadet Vincent Majkowski, Pi '65

consul of Pi chapter and a member of the varsity football team, received the Outstanding Athlete award for the second encampment at Otis AFB this summer. Upon return to college he was appointed squadron commander with the cadet rank of captain.



Cadet Evans W. Moore, Jr., Pi '65

has been appointed squadron commander with the cadet rank of captain in the AFROTC detachment at Gettysburg. He was selected on the basis of grades, leadership ability and potential as an officer.

Lt. Joseph W. Rudder, Zeta '63

recently graduated from flight training school and has received his pilot wings.

★★★

CONVENTION WORKSHOP SESSIONS

In that the Editor was unable to attend the Convention, we have had some difficulty in securing information concerning the workshop sessions. We are therefore reporting only on those which were most pertinent.

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT

Speaker—Joe Corley

Mr. Corley pointed out that fraternities were founded in the U.S. in 1776 and have grown steadily ever since. Today there are over 5,800 chapters of National Fraternities in America with over three million members.

With only three exceptions, every U. S. President and Vice President born since 1827 has been a fraternity member. Over 280 governor, 275 senators and two-thirds of the Supreme Court have also belonged to fraternities. "Indeed," stated Mr. Corley, "fraternities are the world's greatest youth movement!"

Fraternity management covers many areas, among them ideals and principles of our fraternity, rushing, pledge training, scholarship, finance, social life and athletics, public relations, alumni participation, and the choosing of officers.

The last is the most important, and in order to choose the best officers, Mr. Corley suggested that we avoid popularity contests and consider leadership qualities and background of potential officers, in-

cluding grades and activities. The speaker advocated the extensive use of manuals as the direct connection to national and other chapters, and as a method of continuity. "Good chapter officers," he said, "will invariably be followed by good officers—and vice-versa."

In the area of rushing, competition is increasingly keener, and less emphasis is being put on principles. Principles to consider are the following: (a) The rushing program should be geared to high-quality individuals. (b) But avoid the most-rushed individuals. Don't waste our best rushing talent on them. (c) Use alumni, and the alumni directory. (d) Pay your rush chairman if he can't earn money during the summer because of rush. (e) Don't run down other fraternities. It only hurts us and the fraternity system in the long run.

In the area of pledge programs and scholarship, facts show that houses with good grades have good pledge programs. A mature pledge program, the speaker outlined, is more successful; that is, one that emphasizes mutual respect, acceptance, encouragement, and consistency will build better pledges, brothers

and men. Rewards, such as free time, plaques and money, are more effective than punishments. Also, actives must show the same respect for the rules that pledges are expected to show. Mr. Corley added that proper environment is important, but scholarship is the key to success. Also, a program that fosters fear, rebellion and withdrawal isn't good.

Moving on, Mr. Corley suggested that a chapter's financial standing is basically a result of performance in other areas; rush, scholarship, and pledgship, for example. Fraternities in America are big business. In Champaign, Illinois, fraternities provide \$57,000 a month in wages to townspeople and contribute \$170,000 yearly to the community in real estate taxes. Altogether, about four million dollars goes into the Champaign community yearly from fraternities.

In a chapter house, there are three areas of operations: dining room, hotel, and fraternity. The three shouldn't be mixed; the first two should be run as businesses. A budget should be prepared for each year, and if income and expense don't match, there are only three things to do: (1) cut expenses; (2) raise house bill; (3) get more members.

Usually income is more important than expenses, said Mr. Corley, for income is more elastic. In other words, pledging, scholarship, and rush are more important, even in chapter finances.

Of all expenses to fraternities, rushing costs have increased the most in the last decade—about 300%. Electricity has gone up 100%, and food only 4%. In closing, Mr. Corley paraphrased a great American: "Ask not what your fraternity can do for you; ask what you can do for your fraternity."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Speaker—Dr. Carl Knox,
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

The fraternity system could and should make itself indispensable to the undergraduate, who really misses an important experience by not becoming a member. Unfortunately, fraternities put their best faults forward. It takes a lot of positive action to eliminate all the negative acts for which fraternities are famous.

The goal must be to substitute an intellectual atmosphere for some of the social life. One way to do this would be to arrange a buffet with dates, and invite a prominent local alumnus to discuss methods of helping the community. Another possibility would be to ask a faculty member to write a paper in which he takes a position; distribute the paper to the members, and ask the author to defend it before the brothers. Still a third method would be to have a chapter member of Phi Beta Kappa deliver a book report during dinner.

The fraternity system originally developed for literary purposes. This was lost when

fraternities moved into the realm of housing. The chapter library can be a way of returning to the original intent. The University of Illinois has drawn up a list of books recommended for the chapter library. Copies are available through the Dean of Men's office.

For those who can rearrange their lives accordingly, the most efficient time to study is between 4 and 7 in the morning. Motivation is always a factor in scholarship, and there are various gimmicks to improve this. Fraternities initiate only 50% of their pledges. This percentage can be improved by pledging men above the bottom half of their class.

The ultimate responsibility for an intellectual atmosphere in the house rests in the hands of seniors and juniors. Chapter debates are an excellent way to achieve this. These men must sell the rushee on what he can do for himself intellectually in the fraternity. ■

THE SOUNDING BOARD

—A. Lawrence Barr

The 53rd National Convention is now history. Action taken during the National Conclave may make it a milestone in the annals of KDR. The delegates were enthusiastic, and hopefully returned to their chapters with some new ideas from the fine speakers.

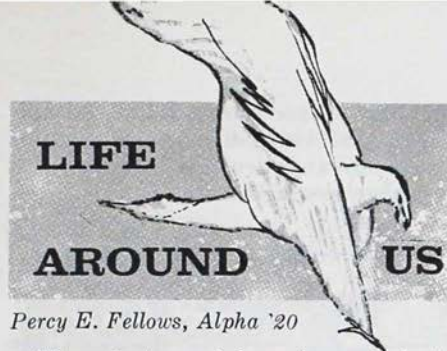
Every effort will be made to extend undergraduate enthusiasm and confi-

dence into the alumni ranks. Progress can already be seen in the fact that alumni association interest is evident on Long Island, in Northern New Jersey, Northwestern Pennsylvania, Northern Illinois. There continues to be activity in the Southern California Alumni Association.

The goal of all this activity is to be able to vote on a number of petitions from area alumni associations at the 55th National Convention in August, 1966. The theme of that convention will be "Alumni—the Backbone of a strong Kappa Delta Rho". We will be working for the greatest alumni turnout ever. If any chapter alumni corporation would like the honor of hosting the 1966 convention, please say so.

Looking back over the past year, we can say that the scales tip to the side of progress. Continuity between administrations has been maintained through the efforts of Bob Fox. The two colonies have been improving gradually. The Loyalty Fund topped \$4,000 for the first time, and could use an interested alumnus to handle it.

The future is bright, but will be more so with your individual support. It is no trick to start a local alumni association. Let us hear from you. ■



Percy E. Fellows, Alpha '20

The rain teemed down in gray slanting sheets. It had been doing so for days and weeks, or so it seemed to a teen-ager taking over the responsibility of a small dairy farm. It was war time and this was one way I could help on my summer vacation. It had been lonely enough on this hill farm when the weather was fair and outdoor chores among the animals could keep me busy. Now with days of rain and more rain even the land mirrored the sullen, oppressive sky and loneliness became depression. The small trout stream nearby boiled in muddy anger . . . even the cows were nearly swept off their feet in crossing it on their way home from the soggy pasture. The animals, too, were frustrated and stubborn from the ruffled hens in their damp lodgings to the tiniest mouse huddled in his runway inches above accumulated water.

After seemingly endless days and nights of thudding, gurgling down-pour, a rare morning dawned bright and fair with the mist stealing up from the hills. It was like living in a world reborn. The farm animals streamed out into the early sunshine rejoicing, each showing his gratitude in his own way. I made my breakfast singing to myself and rushed to return to the still steamy earth outside so I could enjoy the glory of the morning. As I stepped out on the porch, my eye caught a flutter of movement across the road in the pasture. This was a sight I shall never forget. There was a sandy knoll to one side of the pasture, partly covered with small spruce trees only 15 inches high. Among them, giving expression to their release from the long deluge was a family of half-grown fox cubs literally dancing in the sunlight. They played tag; chased each other around the knoll; jumped the small spruce trees in delight; rough-and-tumbled over each other like playful puppies. After great bursts of activity they turned to milder play. First resting, then stretching to almost twice their normal length, they'd find some stick or rag to toss in the air, pouncing on it when it hit the ground.

Then, with the finesse of a hockey player, they'd shunt the object from one paw to the other in furious little rushes over the sandy soil. It was like nothing other than a group of playful kittens toying with a live mouse.

The fox has been known for centuries. The name of the animal appears many times in biblical stories, often to help point up a moral truth. It has appeared in fables and in poems from the dawn of recorded history. Despite its reputation for cunning it is of considerable importance to man. It may, from time to time, steal a barn-yard duck but it also eats large quantities of insect pests such as grasshoppers and crickets, and helps maintain nature's balance in disposing of rodents and rabbits in rural areas.

The sight of an adult fox, with its bushy tail, crossing a field has always given me a thrill. The shrill barking of a vixen on a moonlight night as it scurries along the crusty snow of a hillside field searching food is another of my favorite sounds. But no individual experience has left me with a more permanent impression than that of those five little foxes gamboling in the morning sunshine among the pine seedlings the day the rain stopped. ■



Middlebury College

MANY GAIN HONORS

Alpha chapter is proud of the following brothers who have gained distinction in many different ways: Douglas Rhett has been named Cadet Colonel of the ROTC program (John Taylor was Cadet Colonel last year). Peter Delfausse was elected President of the Middlebury Student Association (third year in a row for a KDR brother). John Riker was elected President of the Interfraternity Council. Robert North was elected Secretary of the Junior Class Council. John Valby was selected for the Men's Judicial Council. Robert North, Paul Upson, John Valby, Thomas Bullard and Marshall Rey, all juniors, were selected on the basis of scholarship and character to act as Junior Fellows (a program of freshman dorm advisors). John Taylor (now graduated), John Riker and Robert Hall (present Pro-Consul) were selected as members of Blue Key. Walter Wilson and

Ned Robinson are on the varsity football team. Didier Reymond and Bjorn Bergman are on the varsity soccer team. As reported in an earlier *Quill & Scroll*, Jeffrey House and Eliot Levinson have been accepted as Peace Corps members. They both graduated last spring.

Alpha chapter gained a full fall pledge class of 17, with three sophomores, one junior and one senior gaining social and eating privileges.

University of Illinois

6th ON CAMPUS

Eta chapter continued its fine record, placing ahead of 51 houses in scholastic ability for the past spring semester. The active average for this period was 3.810 while the house average was 3.695. John Pflum, junior in physics led the list with 4.800. Douglas Garwood had a 4.598 average and brothers George Krock and Larry Miller had identical 4.353 averages. Ruben Sanchez, junior in civil engineering had the highest pledge average of 4.287.

The first floor of the house was completely redecorated this past spring. New furniture and paint heightened the castle-like effect of the rooms. The

brown walls have been refinished and brightened with yellow paint. Drapes to match and new lighting facilities complete the picture.



Indiana University

9th ON CAMPUS

Preliminary scholastic reports released last June showed that Kappa Delta Rho ranked ninth among thirty-three I. U. fraternities. The House average of 2.461 led the all-fraternity average of 2.40 and was far above the all-men's average. Scholarship chairman Marty Joachim credited improved study conditions and a new Alumni Support program as responsible for Nu's fine showing.

The annual Senior Banquet was held at the Chapter House on May 20. Several traditional awards were presented, including the Outstanding Athlete award, given to Brother Jim Scheid, and the Outstanding Senior award, presented to Brother Harry Ramsey.

Last spring's social program was widely acclaimed as the "best ever." Four major dances, I. U. Sing, Mother's weekend, and numerous exchanges and parties under the direction of Social Chairman Al Levenberg gave KDRs the best social schedule on campus. The 1964-65 program, for which all major planning has been completed, promises to be even better. Nu is proud of its balanced program at Indiana University, enabling it to be a leader in scholarship, campus activities, social activities, and athletics.

Extensive improvements were made in the Chapter House this summer, including complete repainting of the interior, installation of acoustical tile in hallways, and the installation of telephones in all rooms. Nu's physical plant is still superior to any on campus, in spite of the fact that several fraternity houses are newer than the five-year-old KDR House.

An active rush program last spring and throughout the summer enabled Nu to pledge more than twenty I. U. freshmen, as well as several upperclassmen. The fall pledge class shows great promise. Scholarship is a strong point with every man graduating in the top third of his high school class.

Brother Marion Stewart left for England September 18. Nu's exchange student will study for a year at the University of Durham while a Durham student lives at the Chapter House for a year of study at Indiana University. The exchange program is sponsored jointly by Nu chapter of Kappa Delta Rho and Grey College, University of Durham.



Colby College

9 ON DEAN'S LIST

The house scholastic standing has been much improved over 1963 with nine brothers on the Dean's List. The seniors in particular did an exceptional job with brothers Lloyd, Fayerweather

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

and Malley going to Yale, Dartmouth and the University of Virginia respectively, to continue their studies. Sights are firmly set on the Bixler Bowl . . . KDR placed second by one point last year. With the school housing problem, half of the fraternity is currently living off campus, but full scale plans are being made for a successful fall rushing season nevertheless.

Last year brought honors in other areas. Xi chapter won the Greek sing for the third successive year and placed first in snow sculpture (see picture). ■

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Fly the wind by

Float the snow down

Pray where I lie

There'll be no soun'

—James M. Harlow

Richard Edwards **Beta '30**
passed away in February, 1963. His home address was 5753 Delor, St. Louis 9, Mo.

Alton R. Kemp **Iota '33**
on April 20, 1964. His home address is 13430 Park Drive, Brook Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

George Starr Lasher
generally accepted as the founder of Greek Week, one of the best known men in the Fraternity world, passed away at Buffalo, N. Y. on March 19th at the age of 78. He was National President of Theta Chi from 1931-34 and had been Editor of the Theta Chi *Rattle* for 39 years. He was a past president of the College Fraternity Editor's Association and in 1940 was Vice-Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Our November 1961 issue contained Mr. Lasher's indictment of the *Esquire* article on fraternities.

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the quill and scroll

Robert E. Sloan, Eta '31
was killed instantly when his light plane crashed in a pasture just north of Okeechobee, Florida. Brother Sloan, who was retired from business in Chicago, was a part time charter pilot. He had been president of the Thompson Construction Engineering Company in Chicago which later merged to form the Thompson-Starrett Co. After moving from Highland Park to Fort Lauderdale he became one of the founders of the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club Association, and later became Executive Director. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters.

Val Tarquinee **Theta '36**
died suddenly at his home on August 20, 1964. He is survived by his wife, Leone and 3 children: Jon, 17; James, 15 and Nora, 9. At the time of his death, Brother Tarquinee was working as Senior Research Metallurgist at the Texaco Research Center in Port Arthur, Texas. He began working there in 1961. From 1953-61 he was in the Hague, Netherlands office of Aramco Overseas Company, travelling extensively in Europe and the Middle East. During summer months he attended M.I.T. Prior to this position he

was employed by Aramco in New York and San Francisco; also by the U. S. Steel Co. Burial was held at Calvary Cemetery, Winchester, Mass.

John H. Thoits **Mu '28**
died May 10, 1964 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. after a long illness.

Dr. P. K. Whelpton **Beta '15**
one of the charter members of Beta chapter, died of cancer April 6, 1964. After graduation he did graduate work at Cornell and the University of Nebraska. Later he served as farm management specialist for the Department of Agriculture and taught at Texas A.&M. He became a member of President Hoover's research committee on social trends in 1930 and was on the Hoover Commission's statistical task force in 1948. He joined the staff of the Scripps Foundation for research in population at Oxford, Ohio in 1924 and became its director. He served on many national and international committees in government and the United Nations. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. ■

No Fraternity is stronger than its alumni support and attention.

HOBBIES IN RETIREMENT—by James Cardell, Alpha '18

In the April-May issue of Modern Maturity, the magazine published by the American Association of Retired Persons, Brother Cardell had an article on glass enameling on copper. A multitude of inquiries came to him requesting further information about the art.

Naturally, because of the nature of the magazine, all of the queries were from retired persons seeking, sometimes in desperation, to occupy their time.

Each and every person, now employed, will inevitably add to his years of life until eventual retirement results. But will he know what to do at that time? Many will have ideas in mind for activities that they honestly believe will be fulfilling and of use to them. But it is worth-while to experiment a bit along the way to be sure that these ideas are the right answer.

Whatever the choice, I believe one should actually get some experience before retirement. One should delve deep enough to find out if years spent with his selections will be happy years.

Fortunately, he had looked ahead about twelve years to retirement, and with patience and time, built up a complete facility for doing glass enameling. Now that he is retired, he is very thankful that he did plan ahead. It is with this thought in mind that the following was submitted. It might cause some of the readers of Quill and Scroll to realize that retirement is a matter for early consideration.

I am most fortunate and thankful that I had the opportunity to discover a time-consuming and enjoyable hobby in glass enameling.

The art of glass enameling is not yet popular in the literal sense, but it is becoming so. Modern industry has brought the cost of the necessary equipment and supplies within the reach of a larger public.

Enameling, with glass, is not an easy accomplishment. Although there are many good texts on the subject, the beginner is likely to have trouble and disappointments. No two persons



will do the work in identical ways. Experimentation is almost inevitable and, when progress is made, then the 'bug' has really taken hold.

The colors are brilliant, the work everlasting if well done, and the enjoyment to be derived from artistic expression, whether amateurish or professional, is not limited.

Glass enameling is one of the oldest arts in the history of man. We Americans have used the art commercially to provide refrigerators, bath-tubs, sinks, and the like. But the application has been rather too much for

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.....

mastery by the general public and it may remain in a category of its own for that reason.

One can start glass enameling in a very inexpensive way. I started with a sample kit of glass enamels, a sieve, a few miscellaneous pieces of copper and a gas burner. The results that I



obtained were so interesting and challenging that, by feeling my way along, I have added a complete studio to my home. I have even worked to a very limited extent with silver and gold, but these expensive media are generally used for making jewelry.

Recently my hobby has led to active participation in a wholly unexpected way. Here, on the West Coast of Florida, there are literally scores of retired people interested in weaving, ceramics, leather work, shell work and

the like. They enjoy these activities, but I found out by contact with established gift shops, that their work was not being widely accepted. Real handicraft does not mix with costume jewelry and imports from the Orient and Mexico. So I thought that something should be done about it.

The Senior Citizens Services, Inc., a non-profit organization in Clearwater, was approached. I was appointed Chairman of their Hobby Committee. We now have a building, rent and utilities free, in which we hope to set up a store. A successful enterprise would be of inestimable help to many hobbyists and craftsmen. Disposal of one's output is very important. Gifts to relatives and friends are fine expressions of thoughts for them, but eventually a saturation point is reached. Then interest is lost and another Senior Citizen is in trouble. We aim to correct that situation, and prepare the way for the never ending line of craftsmen of the future.

Find a craft for yourself and you will be thankful for the new horizons you will discover.

ED. NOTE: *Brother Cardell can be written at the following address: 810 Wilkie Street, Dunedin, Florida.* ■

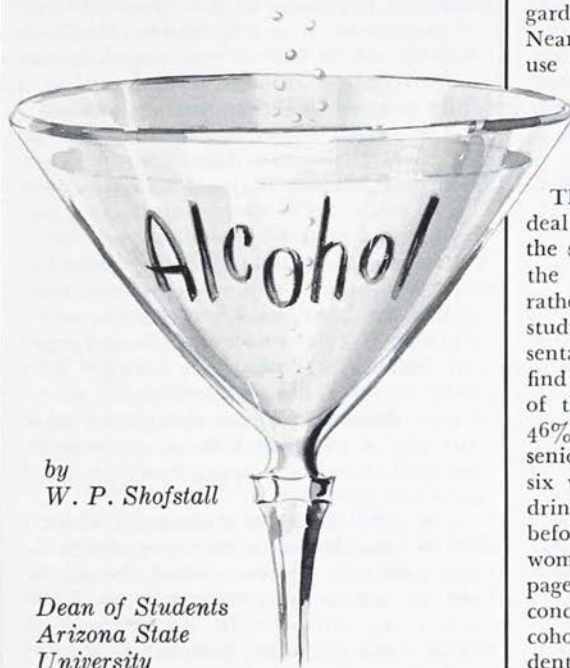
*page twenty-two
the quill and scroll*

WE ALWAYS have had alcohol with us and we are likely to have it with us for some time yet to come. There are some people who for religious, cultural or social reasons are going to drink, and there are others who for the same reasons are not going to drink. Our difficulties in dealing with the drinking of alcohol do not stem from the people who do *not* drink! Our trials and tribulations stem from all those people who for reasons both good and bad drink alcohol and intend to continue to drink. Our quandary, however, with all those people who drink and who intend to continue to drink can be solved only if we all recognize that one in fifteen is a potential alcoholic. Knowledge about moderate drinking is important but the issue of moderation has little to do with alcohol.

If we could teach the basic information about alcoholism to everybody, we would surely have answered as completely as is possible questions raised by alcohol on the campus. This basic information must be understood and accepted by *all* students, teachers, and parents whether they are potential alcoholics, moderate drinkers or abstainers.

The greatest single handicap to influencing student conduct related to alcohol is the attitude of the public toward the use of alcohol and especially ignorance about alcoholism. Briefly, the prevailing attitude re-

garding the use of alcohol is either that it is *only* a moral issue, that it is *no* issue, or that the consumer must learn moderation in drinking. In my experience, those for whom



by
W. P. Shofstall

Dean of Students
Arizona State
University

it is only a moral issue generally exhibit bigotry in their attitude regarding the use of alcohol by others. Those for whom it is no issue or one of learning to drink moderately generally display arrogance regarding those who have any other view. Nearly all exhibit hypocrisy regarding the use of alcohol. Bigotry, arrogance, and hypocrisy are difficult vices with which to deal, especially all at once.

The Problem

The extent of the problem with which we deal is indicated by these sample results of the study by Strauss and Bacon, reported in the book *Drinking in College*. This is a rather comprehensive and authoritative study of the situation in twenty-seven representative colleges. On page twenty-five we find that 65% of the freshman men and 87% of the senior men drink alcohol and that 46% of the freshman women and 77% of the senior women drink alcohol. On page fifty-six we find regarding college students who drink, that 79% of the men drank alcohol before entering college, while 65% of the women drank alcohol before enrolling. On page sixty-nine we find a most significant conclusion indicating, that prohibition of alcohol in college decreases the number of students who drink, but it appears *not* to de-

crease heavy drinking among those students who drink. These brief references to the facts available indicate that not only is the consumption of alcohol a big problem, but that so far we have not hit upon anything like an adequate solution. Certainly efforts at prohibition of drinking at all times by all college students have not been gratifying. Other controls must supplement external controls, and education must supplement controls of any type. The most important finding of this study was that the problems relating to drinking in college are no different from the problems relating to drinking out of college.

Significant Information

The most important information every student should have available is a *definition of an alcoholic*. An operating definition of an alcoholic is that "an alcoholic is any person who drinks and continues to drink alcoholic beverages even though he has difficulties detrimental to himself or others after he drinks." One can see from this definition that an alcoholic student is not just one who drinks; he is not necessarily one who drinks a lot; he is not necessarily one who gets into trouble after drinking; he is not always a student who gets drunk often nor a student who gets into serious trouble while drunk. Only the student who gets into trouble of any

kind, *repeatedly*, after drinking but continues to drink in spite of the trouble is, in my opinion, exhibiting the basic symptom of potential alcoholism, namely, that drinking is abnormally important to him. Very few have this simple but basic information. Absolutely nothing can be done to help a student with a drinking problem until this information is fully accepted by the student.

The second bit of information which so far seems almost as unknown as the definition of alcoholism is the fact that no individual can know in advance of drinking that he does *not* have the potential to become an alcoholic. The only *sure* way to prevent one from becoming an alcoholic is for him never to take the first drink. Unfortunately, nearly everyone is quite sure he is not and *never* will become an alcoholic. It is simple ignorance to think this. Regarding this second bit of information, we not only do not know that any of us might become an alcoholic, but most of us have strong convictions based upon our ignorance.

The third morsel of information which I feel is basic in any work we expect to do with alcohol is that the student, the parent, and the teacher must learn that one (1) in fifteen (15) can *never* be able to drink alcohol at any age, in any form, or any amount however small without having difficulties,

and if he continues drinking he will die as a result of his drinking. Complete abstinence is essential for the potential alcoholic. Furthermore, this is *not* true regarding a person who is *not* a potential alcoholic. Every person who drinks is *not* a potential alcoholic. Drinking does not always cause alcoholism in all people.

The fourth simple and basic area of information about which most students, parents, and teachers are ignorant is that there is no one generally accepted cause and only one cure for the illness of alcoholism, namely, abstinence.

The fifth piece of information is the following: *the symptoms of alcoholism can be observed in people of any age, sex, creed, educational level or socio-economic group* very soon after the person who drinks is free to drink as much or as often as he desires.

Prevention of Problems with Alcohol

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous have demonstrated more clearly, more practically and more definitely than any one group I know, the absolute necessity of belief in a Supreme Being by any person desiring help with a drinking problem. Effective alcohol education, therefore, is not just the teaching of basic information; it is also the teaching of a substantial way of life based upon belief

in God. Without this belief that there is a Supreme Being, all other teaching, however scientific, intensive or extensive, is bound to be ineffective.

One cannot create an island of informed students living within a sea of ignorance on a given subject. For this reason, it is almost impossible to do anything about this subject of alcohol, which is in any way very effective, until we are able to affect a change in our entire intellectual and spiritual climate so far as alcohol is concerned. The necessity for the creation of this intellectual and spiritual climate might seem to be an impossible task and a sign of hopeless pessimism but, in my opinion, if we might and would provide a significant and valid program for teaching the basic information we now possess about alcohol and alcoholism in our colleges and universities, then and only then could we have, in a reasonably short time, the change in climate which would allow us to influence the conduct of students in relation to alcohol.

Seven Basic Facts in Alcohol Education

1. Approximately one (1) person in fifteen (15) is a potential alcoholic. Fourteen are not. This ratio holds good in *all* groups.
2. No person can know in advance of his drinking if he is or is not a potential alco-

holic. Therefore *every* person, whether he drinks or not, must know the facts about alcoholism.

3. An alcoholic is a person who *repeatedly* gets into trouble after drinking but who continues to drink and, as a result, gets into trouble again.

4. An alcoholic can *never* drink alcohol in any amount however small without having serious consequences.

5. There is no one generally accepted cause, nor is there any known cure, for alcoholism.

6. The symptoms of alcoholism can be observed in people of any educational level, socio-economic group, age, sex, race or creed very soon after the person who drinks is free to drink as much or as often as he desires.

7. Alcohol education is education in a "way of life," plus basic information. Either one without the other is actually harmful whenever alcohol is involved.

A Program in Brief

1. Every student who gets into any kind of trouble, however minor, should talk with a trained alcohol counselor who can present the basic information without making moral judgments.
2. Every student who gets into serious trouble must be placed upon disciplinary

probation with the understanding, shared by the student, his parents and others interested, that suspension from the university is a certain consequence of a second serious incident in which alcohol is involved.

3. An expert speaker on alcohol, preferably a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, should be available to all student groups and the group should be urged to hear such a speaker at least once each year.

Conclusion

This approach to alcohol education leaves no room for intolerance; it leaves no room for bigotry; it leaves no room for arrogance; it leaves no room for hypocrisy. Above all, it leaves no room for those who cannot learn something new. It requires hard work, intelligence, and faith in ourselves, in God, and faith in others. Above all, we must have the patience of Job and the courage of a fool, without becoming one.



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