

The Saga
of
Chinook



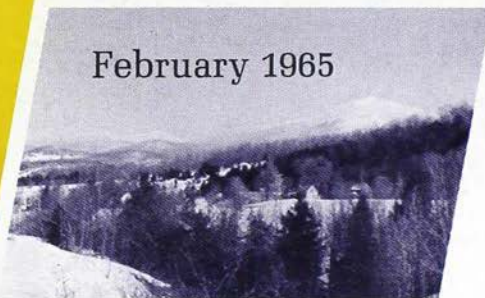
THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO

SWEETHEART
1965



*Fraternity-
College-
Community
Relations...*

February 1965



BULLETIN BOARD

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

Founder's Day Banquet

On May 17, 1905, a small band of men met together in 14 Painter Hall at Middlebury College to form Kappa Delta Rho. As we approach our sixtieth anniversary, we might well consider the possibility of holding Founder's Day banquets across the land. Each chapter should hold one, inviting all local KDR's to attend. This would be a suitable time for the presentation of awards.

In the past we have not had widespread participation in these banquets. Founder's Day is a worthwhile time for our brethren to assemble, and one which is recognized generally in the fraternity world. Area alumni associations might also schedule a banquet for this same time. Looking toward the future, each chapter and each alumni association should have the banquet annually.

KDR Luncheon

The annual National Interfraternity Conference Convention, held this year

in Cincinnati, witnessed another step in the increasing activity of our Fraternity. For the first time in many years a luncheon was held to bring together our brethren attending the convention, as well as KDR's in the Cincinnati area. The clan gathered in a corner of the attractive Yeatman's Cove of the Sheraton Gibson. While the crowd was not overwhelming, we made a good start. (See below).



Seated: O. D. Roberts, Eta '36, National President 1956-58; James H. Hill, Rho '28, National President; E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36, National President 1951-52; Standing: David A. Oot, Psi '65; A. Lawrence Barr, Xi '63, Executive Secretary; Michael W. Berkery, Epsilon '66; Thomas P. Fenton, Theta '64. Missing: Edward F. Buyniski, Xi '35.

Advertising Possibilities

The joint advertising proposal submitted to and accepted by the CFEA now lists 27 fraternity magazines as participants . . . including the *Quill and Scroll*. Inquiries and letters have been received from some 8 to 10 additional publications.

Scores of inquiries from advertising agencies have been received by Advertising Director Murray Martin. Several proffered contracts have been turned down for logical reasons, but there is every reason to believe that 1965 will find major advertisers included in the participating publications. Any major effort in a new direction by a loosely confederated group will take time to jell, but we anticipate complete success shortly. Opening these pages to reputable national advertising should serve the dual purpose of alleviating publishing expense and providing a new, highly selective audience for advertisers. Interested parties should write or call Mr. Martin at the address listed on the opposite page.

Articles Wanted

We are constantly on the lookout for interesting articles written by or about members of the fraternity. Please address manuscripts to the Editor.

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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Second class postage paid at Englewood, N.J., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are available only to life members of the fraternity at \$25.00 each.

Notice of change of address, giving both old and new address should be forwarded at least forty days before date of issue.

All manuscripts and correspondence submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. No. 1, Macungie, Penna., 18062. Photographs should be sharp, glossy prints.

Closing date for editorial copy: the first of the month *preceding* date of publication.

Print run this issue: 8,000

*member of the national
interfraternity conference*



President



Vice President



Exec. Secretary



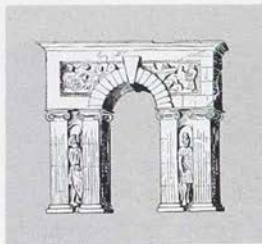
Editor



volume lxxi, no. 1
february 1965

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THE EDITOR'S FORUM

About four years ago we printed an article concerning submission of photographs to the Editor. Rather

than reprint it, we are going to revise and condense the information. Many of our more recent readers have never seen it and there is no other one factor which can do as much to enhance this magazine as good photography.

We ask, as you know, for clear, glossy, black and white prints . . . but this generalization can take in a great many types of photography that are not acceptable. The ideal photograph used for reproduction has a glossy surface; is in focus, and has a normal degree of contrast between black and white areas. It is *not* all-over-gray. It is *not* scratched, and there should *not* be penciled or inked markings on the reverse side *unless* they are written without pressure . . . (this is frequently picked up by the camera). Land-camera prints, color prints and color transparencies are poor working material. Less than 50% are usable. Photographs clipped from newspapers and magazines are *usually not usable at all!* If you wish to submit clippings, please write the newspaper and/or magazine *first*, and try to secure the print from which they made their illustration.

Every editor in the world runs into the problem of poor photography. Our policy has been to refuse to print unacceptable work unless it is absolutely essential to the article for which it was submitted. It is possible to retouch faulty photographs to eliminate scratches or undesirable

material, but this is an expensive proposition. A simple scratch running through various tones of black and gray requires an artist to match every shade of tone faithfully in paint, and can cost upwards of \$25 for repair!

A small percentage of good photographs reach us in damaged condition. The simplest way to prevent a broken or torn picture is to wrap it properly for mailing. Place heavy cardboard (not "shirt-box" board, but at least twice as heavy in weight) on *both sides* of the photograph. Scotch-tape the edges so the picture cannot fall out and then place it in a tight fitting envelope. Mark the envelope clearly with a notation such as "Photographs, Do Not Bend or Crush."



A few Convention photographs that proved unacceptable.

Poorly prepared photography or damaged pictures represent about one third of all photographic copy submitted to the editor. When it is not essential that they appear, they are deleted and the publication suffers. When they *must* appear, we take a chance and use them, thereby detracting from the quality of the magazine. The publication must suffer the consequences either way. ■



words of praise

"I certainly am enjoying the *Quill and Scroll* and I hope that you keep up the fine work. We have received many favorable comments in this area and it has done a great deal to help the fraternity."

O. D. Roberts, Dean of Men
Purdue University

"I can not let another day go by without complimenting you . . . on your November 1964 Convention (issue). It is beautifully and artistically done throughout . . . Truly it does show what can be done with imagination."

Leland F. Leland, Editor
Fraternity Month

As Editor, I can not help but feel satisfaction upon receipt of letters such as the above . . . both personal satisfaction and satisfaction that the magazine is doing the job for which it was intended. Each time such a letter arrives, it acts as a spur to further refinements . . .

because I still see flaws that can be corrected or improved. Sincere thanks to both of you . . . and an additional "thank you" to "Pete" Leland who reprinted the poem that appeared on page 3 of our September 1963 issue, in his November 1964 issue of Fraternity Month.

hawaii revisited

The September issue contained several articles on Hawaii obtained through letters to our Hawaiian alumni. After the issue had been printed we received another letter which might have been added had it arrived earlier. Rather than continue the subject as a disjointed series, we have decided to print the letter in this column.

It is difficult to answer your letter in less than many pages, however, I will make it brief. I am sure that you can take comments from each letter and make a good story.

Since receiving my Master's Degree in Geology at Oregon State in 1933 I have worked for Shell Oil Company in California over 28 years as Micropaleontologist, Division Stratigrapher, Division Exploration Manager and Staff Geologist. I retired Jan. 1, 1963

and the following August my wife and I moved to Kailua. Kailua is a small town on the windward side of Oahu about 15 miles across the island from Honolulu and the glamorous places in Waikiki. We decided to retire in Hawaii during our second trip to the islands and at that time we bought our home which is complete with a boating canal at the back of our lot. The canal is sea level and connects to the ocean. We have had a busy retirement taking care of our business interests, and entertaining our friends who come here on visits.

The Islands are in the tropical belt on the same latitude with Mexico City. It is never cold so the houses have no heating equipment. The beautiful trees and plants are watered by the frequent rains, however, there is no moss growing from the trees because the trade winds keep the humidity down between showers. The trade winds are all important to the islands to bring the rains and to furnish air conditioning for the homes which are built to let the air flow through freely day and night.

The natives are friendly and eager to tell you about the interesting history of the islands and the descriptive

words used to designate points of interest. Parties are very informal with sport shirts, slacks or shorts, and sport shoes or go-aheads which they call slippers.

We like the friends we have made here, the climate, the informal living and hope that we never stop appreciating our wonderful surroundings.

Fred Frandsen, also from Sigma, and family live close by and we get together often.

We would appreciate a list of the Kappa Delta Rhos living in Hawaii.

Walter A. Stokesbary

There are very few (9) names on our current Quill & Scroll mailing list who receive the magazine in Hawaii. They are listed below:

Fred N. Cook, *Delta '60*
1418 Heulu St.
Apt. A201
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Kenneth L. Fisher, *Lambda '43*
78 Mahealani Pl.
Lanikai, Oahu, Hawaii

Thorvald Frandsen, Jr., *Sigma '34*
754 Mokapu Rd.
Kailua, Hawaii

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the quill and scroll*



One of Hawaii's garden spots, the Cliffs of Kauai.

Herbert Heinrich, *Rho '27*
Hawaiian Electric Co.
Box 2750
Honolulu 3, Hawaii

Samuel N. Hicks III, *Alpha '59*
Guided Missile Unit 10
Bonham ALF—c/o Gen. Del.
Kekaka Kanai, Hawaii

Robert W. Hobdy, *Sigma '64*
842 Queen St.
Lanai City, Hawaii

Col. N. J. Mayer, *Delta '42*
5331 Edgewater Dr.
Ewa Beach, Hawaii

Lt. Col. Charles S. Rumbold, *Alpha '40*
321 Iliamalia Loop
Kailua, Oahu

Walter A. Stokesbary, *Sigma '32*
374 Iliamalia Loop
Kailua, Hawaii—Oahu

CHAPTER ETERNAL

George C. Dade

Alpha '15

died December 3, 1964. He went to Middlebury from Amesbury, Mass., where he had been graduated from high school in June 1911. His first work, after graduation, was high school teaching. Not long afterward he got into textiles, which became his life work. His wife, Eva, was a high school sweetheart. In latter years they made their home in Needham, Mass. One son survives, who is also in textiles. George had been in poor health more than a year.

Robert W. Joy

Kappa '49

of 1349 Vinewood Drive, Columbus, Ohio was killed January 15th when he slipped on an icy road and fell in front of a panel truck, as he got out of his car to investigate a minor accident. He was employed as a salesman and leaves his wife and a daughter. He was a member of University Lodge 631, F&AM, and a veteran of World War II.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out
in his own permanent column.

—A. Lawrence Barr

My travels during the past thirteen months have been revealing with regard to the strong and weak points of our order. Because the alumni of our younger chapters are often apparently unaware of the role of an alumnus in his chapter, I will devote a few lines to this topic. Unfortunately, the problems resulting from alumni unawareness are not limited to our young chapters.

There is a tendency for new alumni of chapters lacking active corporations to return to campus until their acquaintances among the undergraduates have all graduated. Under this concept, the most interested alumnus will be the most recent, and all must look to him to serve as an officer.

Fortunately for the Greek system, this is a misconception. One of the primary assets which a fraternity can

offer is the opportunity for undergraduates to grow under the guiding hand of older, successful alumni. These men do not return "to get to know" the undergraduates twenty years their junior, but rather to set standards of scholarship and management for the younger brethren.

The alumni corporation is responsible for the prosperity and growth of the chapter, both undergraduate and alumni. To expect men one or two years out of college to be familiar with the details of handling real estate negotiations, or to be able to use effectively knowledge which might improve chapter scholarship or finance, seems close to the absurd. How much more effective would be the continuous availability of older men dedicated to the success of the chapter.

This relationship suggests neither the assumption of undergraduate responsibility by the alumni, nor the regress of an alumnus to the level of undergraduate. The attitude of service must be built into the brother as an undergraduate by exposure to those who recognize that a fraternity is supposed to be an elevating ex-

perience. We cannot expect to attract mature, conscientious undergraduates if our principles and actions run on a high school level.

The dream is to have each brother feel responsible for a few years of service as an alumnus, to make possible for some young man what he himself enjoyed years before. Local alumni willing to participate in the pledge program would help tremendously to improve the situation. Other alumni, willing to participate in career seminars or offer services and supplies at rates beneficial to the chapter, are invaluable. Alumni who can offer sound management for alumni funds, assuring adequate resources for repair and replacement in the distant future, deserve the eternal gratitude of the Fraternity.

If the spirit of the 53rd National Convention last August is to carry us forward into a period of growth and prosperity, our alumni must be at work. Expansion is nearly impossible without local alumni support for a colony. Chapter improvement hinges directly on alumni support. If you are interested in any phase of this movement, please let me know. ■

Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



MARNY CLAUSER

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Marny Clauser, Alpha Alpha's entry in the national sweetheart contest has been selected as the 1965 winner. Miss Clauser, pin-mate of brother Joseph G. Pascale of the Lock Haven State chapter, has already triumphed in a preliminary Miss America Contest and will compete for the Miss Pennsylvania title in June of this year.

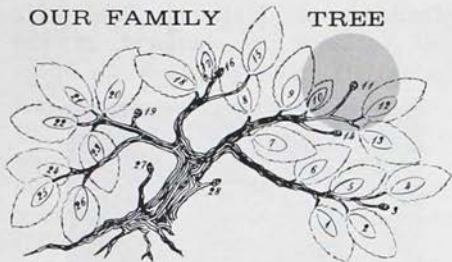
Marny is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma Sorority, the Homecoming Queen's Court and the Association for Childhood Education. Athletically inclined, she holds membership in the college field hockey team, basketball team and the synchronized swimming team. Her home town is Oreland, Pennsylvania and she is majoring in elementary teaching.

Second choice in the contest fell to Xi chapter's entry, Miss Cynthia Watson. Cynthia's home is in Orchard Park, New York, and she attends Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. She is majoring in kindergarten education. ■



CYNTHIA WATSON

OUR FAMILY TREE



spotlight on mu chapter

As Mu Chapter approaches its fortieth anniversary, the time is ripe to consider it in our series on inactive chapters. Back in 1925 Milt Pryor, President of the local fraternity, Chyron, led the way to installation.

The chapter was a strong one during the active years. In the recent words of one alumnus, "We did enjoy a rather enviable reputation both scholastically wherein we were at the top and in participation in worthwhile campus activities in which we provided many leaders." During the 1930's, when Frank Everett was president of the alumni organization, Milt Pryor negotiated the move into a house on Hill Street. Although extensive remodeling had been done on

the house, the decision was made to purchase a different house, located on Forest Avenue.

During World War II, KDR was one of seventeen fraternities which closed down. The Mu alumni have always been a strong group, but reactivation efforts did not begin until prompted by O. D. Roberts in the late fifties. Milt Pryor, living in Ann Arbor, was again instrumental in these efforts. Unfortunately, various technical difficulties caused the fruit to wither on the vine.

Interest on the part of the Fraternity in reactivation of inactive chapters has received response from numerous Mu alumni. During the National Convention in August we were informed that the Mu Building Fund might be available if reactivation showed signs of success. Following the Michigan homecoming football game in October, a small band of Mu alumni gathered from such distant points as Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C. Because of the success of the affair, another reunion is planned for next fall.

The University of Michigan supports forty-four national fraternities and one local with a long history. The

administration looks favorably upon the system and its contributions to the university. National headquarters of some fraternities have done a great deal to increase membership in their chapters, much to the joy of the administration. Recognition of a group interested in becoming Mu Chapter will depend in large measure upon our ability to produce a local alumni association to support the chapter and also meet IFC requirements.

It is the hope of numerous Mu alumni, as well as the Fraternity, that Millard Pryor will again be willing to assume the position of leadership which he has held frequently in the forty year history of Mu Chapter. The College of Engineering has two Mu alumni on its staff: Professor Franklin Everett and Associate Dean Glenn Edmonson. Trustees of the Building Fund include Harry Chesebrough and Paul Franseth, both in the Detroit area. Other KDR's who are interested in these efforts may write to the Executive Secretary at headquarters. We will be most grateful for your support.

see addenda on following page



addenda

omicron—Butler University

Chairman of the reactivation committee is James W. Goble who may be written c/o Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

phi—University of Oklahoma

Information regarding reactivation should be sent to the Editor or the Executive Secretary (see back cover for addresses).

tau—Carnegie Institute of Technology

Interested parties should get in touch with William J. Moore, 25901 Tungsten Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44132 or the Executive Secretary.

upsilon—Fresno State College

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

chi—University of Florida

On-the-spot contact man is James A. Winchester, Everglades Experiment Station, P.O. Drawer A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430.

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the quill and scroll*



Dr. Frederic T. Closs

Rho '51, joined the Lafayette College faculty last September. After graduation from Lafayette he earned his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was an assistant instructor in English at Penn, assistant to the director of admissions at Lafayette, a faculty member at Paterson State College (N. J.) preceding his appointment to assistant professor of English at Lafayette. Brother Closs served as a national director of KDR for eight years, two years of which were in the vice-presidential post.

Robert D. Corrie

Beta '53, our national treasurer, has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president of the

Meadowbrook National Bank. He will continue as manager of the Hewlett-Woodmere office of the bank.



Ralph K. Gottshall (above)

Rho '27, chairman of the board and president of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Wilmington, Del. has been named to a two year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of Lafa-

yette College. Brother Gottshall is chairman of the board of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association; director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, the Diamond State Telephone Co., the News-Journal Co. (Wilmington), the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad, The Baltimore and Eastern Railroad Co., and the Manufacturers' Section of the American Mining Congress. He is also a member of the National Industrial Conference Board and a trustee of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. He is a vice president and member of the board of trustees of Memorial Hospital (Wilmington) and president of the board of trustees of the New Castle Presbytery.

Perry A. Harding

Xi '47, has been promoted to manager of the Otis Mill in the northern division of the International Paper Company.

Elbert G. Kjollar

Xi '40, has joined the firm of Professional Employment and Placement, Inc. as a vice president.

The Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine

Xi '32, Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. and national chaplain of KDR, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Adelphia



University December 16th. Brother Lemoine received his bachelor of Divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary, N. Y. and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Colby on the 25th Anniversary of his graduation.



Howard G. Neuberg (above)

Eta '52, who was instrumental in bringing us the story of Annis Satti, Delta's president of the student body, (February 1960 issue) brings word of two fortuitous events: He has been appointed Attache of Embassy last October 11th, and his firstborn, Christopher Howard, arrived the day before Christmas. Brother Neuberg is serving with the USIS at the U. S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria.

John W. Strong

Xi '52, received his PhD degree from Harvard University recently. ■

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS

The purposes of a fraternity are many and varied. One of its most noble aspirations is in building leaders among its membership. The fraternity man is trained not only to lead his own chapter, but to benefit by association with, and leadership of, larger groups in the community. For this reason we wish to give special recognition to our members, below, who by vote of the men in their Interfraternity Councils, are leading the Greek systems on their respective campuses. May their efforts and the confidence of their peers be rewarded by the progress of the world of Fraternity. ■



John Riker,
President IFC
Middlebury College



Starbuck Smith III
V. Pres. & Rec. Scty. IFC
Colby College



W. Keith Kennedy, Jr.
Sr. Rep. IFC Steering
Committee, Cornell Univ.



Thomas W. Snee
Vice President IFC
Lycoming College



James H. Eskridge
President IFC
Franklin College



William Salminen
Vice President IFC
Gettysburg College



M/Sgt. Robert C. Burlingame

Xi Hon., has completed 18 years of USAF service and has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Force Commendation with an oak leaf cluster. He is sergeant major in an SAC wing at Pease AFB, N. H.

Capt. William B. Gullet

Eta '58, recently graduated from squadron officer school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He was selected for special professional officer training in recognition of demonstrated potential in the aerospace force.

Lt. Roger Houck

Rho '59, was married to Miss Dorothy Werner of Mohnton, Pa. at the chapel at Fort Hood, Texas.

John M. Roddy

Alpha '50, electronic warfare officer in a unit that supports the SAC has been promoted to the rank of major.

Capt. Alvin W. Smith

Sigma '55, graduated from squadron officer's school at the Air University on Dec. 18th.

Airmen Walter Wick

Beta Alpha '64, graduated with honors from a technical USAF training course in his specialty. ■



WITHIN QUOTES...

● As business enterprises, college fraternal organizations teach basic management principles. Thomas H. Carroll, President of George Washington University, pointed out: "Members of fraternities and sororities learn the fundamentals of running a real business. These lessons will be invaluable throughout life."

● "70 % of our colleges have to give remedial courses in English to bring incoming students up to a normal college level".

—*We read it somewhere . . .*

● "It is perfectly possible that by the year 2000 the civilized world will have grown so rich and so comfortable, and so deeply devoted to simple asinine pleasures, that thought will be abolished or else reserved for a few wily Managers or Experts. It is perfectly possible that education will dwindle away into nothing more than job

training and courses in social and family relationships, and that life will collapse into a series of delightfully similar days—a few hours mechanical routine followed by jolly picnics and cheap amusements."

—Gilbert Highet

*Author: Man's Unconquerable Mind
Columbia University Press*

● "The real challenge confronting fraternities is that of constructing a climate in the chapter house that places a prime value on intellectual excellence and not on grade achievement per se.

"First, fraternities must be a part of and not apart from the university's total education program; second, they must be supportive of, not combative with, the university's educational objectives; finally, they must maximize the uniqueness of the fraternity experience.

"It is not possible to duplicate the fraternity experience in the residence halls. Fraternities are uniquely suited to the development of special programs in the realm of the new educational concepts. As organizations already possessing a personality, fraternities provide a unique setting for

the design, development, and promotion of programs of the character being used in residence halls. It should, in fact, be easier in the fraternity than in the residence hall to identify a unity, if not a unanimity, of student interest as a focus for program planning to secure the support of student energy and resources and to implement, therefore, the program that is "right" for the group. There are signs that some efforts in this direction are under way.

"It would be my guess that as such programs develop, fraternities will need to depend less and less on gimmicks such as required study tables, incentive awards, and the like. It seems to me that there will then be less need for concern regarding either individual academic achievement, measured in terms of grades, or the collective record of individual fraternities or a fraternity system."

—Earle Clifford

Dean of Men, Rutgers University

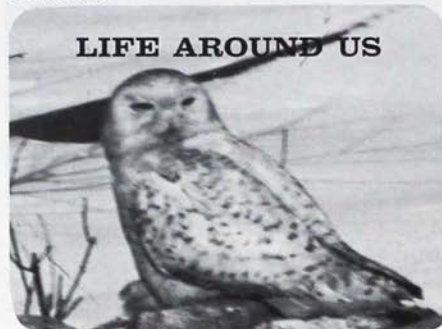
● Faith Baldwin, the distinguished novelist, declares: "I feel sororities and fraternities provide an excellent environment for constructive training today." ■

Bird migration has been noted by man for centuries. Strange legends evolved in early civilizations in an attempt to explain the phenomenon. There was an accepted theory that swallows hibernated in the mud at the bottom of lakes and ponds. Its origin stemmed from the common practice of swallows flying low over water in search of food. Another ancient belief held that hummingbirds booked passage for a round trip on the backs of owls and other large migratory birds. Today, the periodic movements of birds have been analyzed and charted scientifically through the use of bands, dyes and observation, but there are still many factors that cannot be explained.

Most individuals observe the spring arrival of common birds, but many do not know that there is a fall migration which takes place with the same regularity. Even less well-known is the fact that some birds do not migrate at all . . . and that there are groups of birds which migrate at unpredictable and irregular intervals. The snowy owl falls into this latter grouping.

In October of 1964 I sighted a snowy owl near Charleston, Vermont, just south of the Canadian border. The day following my sighting, I read that a

snowy owl had been found in Manchester, Connecticut. Shortly thereafter reports came in from many sections of New England that snowy owls had arrived. The Massachusetts Audubon Society received over 50 reports of sightings. One of their spokesmen said, "This is no migration . . . We're being invaded!"



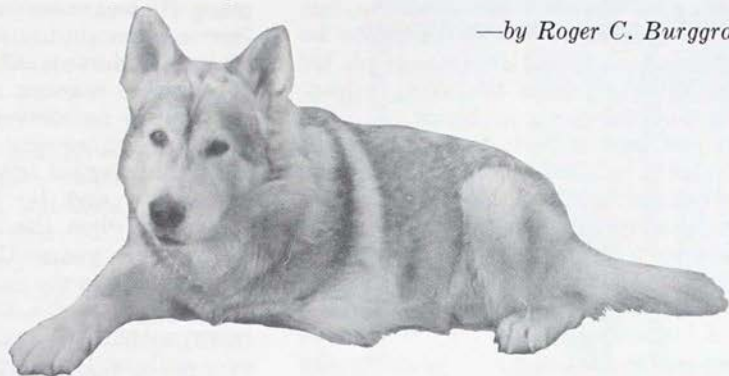
The snowy owl is very large, ranging from 20 to 27 inches in length, with a wingspread of 54 to 66 inches. It is white with dark grayish-brown barring above and almost pure white below. The head is rounded and does not have ear-tufts. The bird breeds in barren country and lives as far north as land can be found. Nests are generally located in soil depressions on hillsides or slight elevations in the tundra. The

birds prefer sunny sand knolls, large marshes, pastures, airfields, or any open land where they can enjoy a clear view of their surroundings. In the winter, when they visit New England, they are found most abundantly along the coast. It is not uncommon to find them perched on staddles in the Newburyport, Mass. marshes. (A staddle is a row of small pilings often set in a circle. Farmers build them to assemble stacks of salt hay cut in the marsh.)

But why the sudden influx of a great number of these northern visitors this winter? In the far north, snowy owls feed largely on mice and lemmings. These mammals are extremely prolific. When the population explosion of lemmings reaches a saturation point, they have to migrate in search of food. It is reported that they move in great droves, and should they reach the sea, they will blindly follow their leaders into the water and perish. I have heard of instances where people have seen them falling over cliffs by the thousands. After one of these irregular migration periods of the lemmings, food becomes scarce for the snowy owls, and they, in turn, must move to new territory. This year it happened to be New England. ■

THE SAGA OF CHINOOK

—more familiarly known to hundreds of the men of Cornell University as "Tripod"



—by Roger C. Burggraf

On December 20, 1964 at 12:30 p.m. Chinook, perhaps one of the most famous of all Beta KDR's, mushed beyond the great divide, after leading a life full of great adventures. He was a controversial dog, loved by many and disliked by an equal percentage.

Chinook, a full blooded Alaskan Malamute, was born at Haines, Alaska in the month of May 1953. He came from proud parentage. His ancestors had served man as a companion and helper on the snow covered trails of Alaska for generations. His father and mother were Army sled dogs who had served their country faithfully during World War II.

Chinook entered my life as a 30 lb. silver grey pup, who even in his adolescence had a majestic head crowned with large erect ears. He was an awkward pup, tremendously strong, even at three and one half months. Chinook had a mind of his own and when he wanted to go somewhere it didn't matter whether there was some two legged creature on the other end of the leash or not. When it was time for me to leave for school we tried vainly to find a crate in which to ship him home. A crate was built of scrap lumber and Chinook was shipped by air at the cost of \$70.00 to New York State. When he was uncrated at the air terminal he created quite a stir . . . just the beginning of the attention he was to receive throughout his life.

At Cornell University, where dogs reigned supreme and had free access to all the educational facilities offered the students, he was immediately welcomed into the fold. He soon became the beloved mascot of my college fraternity Kappa Delta Rho, and became the unofficial mascot of Cornell.

Tragedy struck on November 27, 1953. While visiting friends in Newfield, a small town seven miles from Ithaca, Chinook was playing with

another pup and ran into the path of an on-rushing car. I heard the screeching of brakes and the anguished cries of Chinook. By the time I reached him he lay motionless, barely breathing. We rushed him to the Cornell Veterinary Hospital where he received all the care that could be mustered by modern science, but it was decided that his left front leg must go if he were to survive. At this time I held the decision of his life or death in my hands. I hated to see any creature suffer, but I knew that the desire to live is a great one. I consented to the operation. It was surprising how quickly Chinook recuperated. The veterinarians felt he would be fortunate to live four or five years due to the strain on his heart, but his spirit and attitude toward life were remarkable. He adjusted to his new situation quickly and soon was able to approach a fire plug with confidence. His unique ability to balance on a front and hind leg was the topic of more than one student conversation.

Chinook refused to become an invalid. To most students he was affectionately known as Tripod. He was soon following us to classes (of course he wanted to continue with the

studies he missed during his illness). In class he never ceased to amaze his professors and fellow students. When the subject being presented was interesting he was alert and attentive, but when it became boring he made no bones about it and set an example for the other students by falling asleep. On one occasion a professor, who felt Tripod was a bad influence on his students, ordered one of his assistants to evict him. When the assistant tried to forcibly remove Chinook he was met by a deep rumbling growl. The assistant beat a hasty retreat. Since the professor didn't want to do the job himself, he decided discretion was the better part of valor, granting the three-legged trouble-maker permission to remain a student. During Tripod's tenure at Cornell there were many similar amusing events too numerous to mention.

Life at Cornell was not all work for Tripod. Being the athletic type, he attended many football, basketball, baseball and track events. He even became an active participant in many games. He was perhaps best known for the 1954 Syracuse-Cornell football game when he ran through the Syracuse team on opening kick off. More

than once he disrupted the opposition's carefully planned plays when he ran through their lines. Tripod was commonly known as a referee's nightmare. He was more than once expelled from a game, but it was only done so after considerable effort on the part of referees, coaches, assistant coaches, campus patrolmen and players in catching the speedy and maneuverable three-legged canine. The fans loved him and he helped to spice things up when the going got rough.

For five years Chinook reigned supreme as the top canine on campus. He never started a fight but finished many of them when attacked by some over-zealous four legged pooch. He loved being the center of attention and during parades, graduations and other big events was always right in the center of things.

On October 12, 1958 a campus patrol car ran over a cat. Tripod who witnessed the event only meant to put the cat out of its misery, however, the patrolman stopped his car and tried to take the cat from him. Chinook growled at the cop who started all the trouble in the first place, and for that was charged with resisting arrest.

Shortly thereafter an edict by the Campus Patrol was issued banishing Tripod from Cornell. This was the beginning of the end of a tradition in effect for almost one hundred years that allowed dogs to wander on campus at will. All dogs were declared unwanted on campus within a few months.

Chinook did not leave without a battle. In an effort to have his sentence commuted, students, professors and dog lovers came to his rescue. Articles were written in the paper. Public demonstrations were conducted and appeals were made directly to Dean Malott, the President of Cornell University. The president had to support his subordinates even though he was inclined to be sympathetic to the demands of the public.

Chinook was crestfallen by his exile but took it in his stride. He soon joined Malle (Malle Kapsta, Class of '56) and me at Fort Devens, Massachusetts where I was serving my tour of duty in the Army. He became the mascot of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 76th Artillery. Chinook really never had it so good. Being an old hand at begging tid-bits around Cornell, he was right at home making the rounds



Registering for a Doctorate.

of the mess halls. When on maneuvers he had the back seat of my jeep all to himself and liked the excitement of being at gun positions when the men were firing . . . or up on the observation posts, observing fire.

Upon completion of my tour of duty at Fort Devens we bade the men of the 76th a fond farewell and headed for Alaska. Chinook sat beside us during the whole trip.

At the Canadian border we met the Michigan '59ers. They were a group of modern-day pioneers who were out to settle the wilds of Alaska. We continued the trip with them, helping out wherever we could. Chinook was enjoying his new environment and liked the excitement of all the curious people whom he met along the way.

After leaving the '59ers we headed for Fairbanks, and the University of Alaska. There Chinook continued his studies. It was said that he was working for his Doctor's degree and that the thesis he chose was "Living in Alaska," with the emphasis on how to grow a heavier coat to keep the—60°F chills away. His studies at Cornell were really "snap courses" compared to the ones at the University of Alaska. While at Cornell he reigned supreme over a few degenerate inbred animals like Boxers, German Shepherds and others, but in Alaska the canine specimens were fresh out of Jack London's epic stories, both in appearance and character. The first time he decided to go courting he met his match. They ruined his classical ears. He soon became resigned to a quiet life with only occasional visits to the University of Alaska. There he created enough

gossip and traffic jams to suit his ego and on occasions demanded entrance to lecture halls with his "deep bass" (as the Cornell Campus Patrol and some luckless assistants may still well remember). He no longer chased motor scooters, but found more pleasure in trying to attract the attention of big shaggy animals called Moose, who frequented his domain.

Chinook settled down and became a family man, siring a string of strong four legged Malamute pups from a granddaughter of Nikki, the star of Walt Disney's production of "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North." He used to enjoy running behind his brood: Ithaca, Ivy, Beebe, Ezra, Cornelia, Cascadilla, Cayuga, Seneca and Taughannock when we were mushing over the snow covered trails of the Alaskan interior.

Chinook remained healthy and active until four days before his death. It is believed that he suffered a heart

attack—probably when he was following a sled dog team which passed through our property. He had been ill on a few different occasions throughout his life and we all were hopeful that he would recuperate.

We made a bed for him in the cellar. Toward the end when he let his wishes be known, I had to carry him outside so he could relieve himself. He would



take a deep breath of the minus 50° below zero air and then ask to go inside. At 12:30 p.m. on December 20, 1964 Chinook whimpered a few times and as I got up to carry him outside I heard a long and mournful howl. How many times before I had listened to his famous call of the north. His sons and daughters heard him, and in return gave voice. When I reached Tripod he lay motionless on his side with his mighty front paw stretched outward and his tail curled over his back as if he were in full pursuit of the mysterious phantom of the north.

Chinook met his creator after eleven and one half years of life on this earth. He lived a rich and fully gratifying life. The old boy did not let the loss of his leg hinder him and always adjusted readily to changing situations. He was used to facing and overcoming many hardships. In his dying moments he bade a fond farewell to all those he knew. ■

SCHOLARSHIP:

MORE MUST BE DONE...



With the final campus scholarship reports in from the National Interfraternity Conference, we are in a position to take stock of past work and determine our course for the future.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the system, at the end of each academic year the N.I.C. requests statistics from the responsible official at each institution having national fraternities. Information consists of the average number of men for the year, the yearly average, the all-fraternity average and the all-men's average. The N.I.C. then computes the percentage of each fraternity above or below the all-men's average on the particular campus. It is this index which we use in determining the winner of the annual scholarship trophy and the improvement award.

Considering the fact that our Fraternity is a selective organization with the primary goal of supplementing the *student's* educational life, the 1963-64 scholarship record indicates a lack of one or the other or both in our organizations.

The first, most obvious solution is selection. This is the basis of the Greek system, and to fail to take advantage of it only hurts KDR. Many of our administrations are now supporting the system by disclosing information on rushee scholarship. How many rushing meetings are seriously concerned with the academic potential of the rushee, and use this information to advantage?

The second solution is an attitude among the members, which is reflected in uninterrupted quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Such a program requires the cooperation of all members, and the strength of the Executive Committee to handle the inconsiderate few. If you cannot study in your chapter, improvement is in order.

The third solution is to offer your selected pledges a program designed to improve their understanding of their job in college. The example of the brothers will help them feel the importance of their performance for themselves, their family, and their fraternity.

The fourth solution requires strong alumni support, which is normally characteristic of a well-run chapter. Nu Chapter is among our finest ex-

amples of the need for, and the effect of, interested alumni. When the chapter average continually declined over a number of semesters, the alumni established a minimum scholastic average for the men. If the average should drop below this, the chapter would lose certain social privileges. Continuing decline below various other specified levels would result in further loss of social privileges. The most drastic punishment would be total social probation. The undergraduates responded well to this interest on the part of their alumni, evidenced by their improved rank from 18 to 9 on the Indiana campus in one semester.

Delegates to the 53rd National Convention last August will no doubt remember the spirit of enthusiasm and progress which absorbed those in attendance. Unless this spirit filters throughout our brotherhood, to raise our chapter scholarship to a satisfactory level, our credentials for expansion to new campuses will be tarnished. Chapter alumni must play an active role in upgrading the quality of their chapter. There is no disgrace in being a small fraternity, but there is a mandate to become first rate that can not be ignored. ■

**NATIONAL
FOUNDATION
AWARD
WINNERS
1963-64**



On November 12, 1960, Floyd R. Baughman, Eta '28, individually and as President of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., O. L. Doud, Eta '22, Orrin G. Judd, Delta '26, and George E. Shaw, Alpha '10, entered into a trust agreement establishing the Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation. On the basis of the trust being operated "exclusively for charitable, educational, literary, and scientific purposes," the Internal Revenue Service granted the Foundation tax-exempt status on February 1, 1963.

Within the provisions of the trust agreement, the Trustees of the Foundation are empowered to establish prizes as encouragement for scholastic achievement, to provide equipment of facilities to promote educational effort, to grant scholarships or loans. The Trustees are authorized to collect funds for the Foundation, the mini-

mum donation being \$100. The National Fraternity each year makes a contribution to the Foundation.

To date the Foundation has established two chapter awards. The scholarship trophy is awarded each year to the chapter having the highest index above the all-men's average. The large trophy rests at the National Fraternity Headquarters, unless requested by the chapter. A smaller

replica is sent to the chapter for permanent retention.

The second award is for improvement, and is presented to the chapter showing the greatest improvement in index between two consecutive years. The award consists of \$100. in books to add to the chapter library. The books are chosen by the National Fraternity. For the 1962-63 academic year, Sigma at Oregon State won both awards.

The Foundation also honors the brother in each chapter who, upon completion of three years of undergraduate work, has achieved the highest cumulative average. The Trustees designated this brother a Kappa Delta Rho Scholar, presenting him with a Scholarship Award in recognition of his outstanding scholastic record.

The Trustees of the Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation take great pleasure in announcing the following current winners, and wish to encourage all chapters and all members to strive for the achievement recognized by these various awards. If your chapter is not represented, the winning brother failed to submit material in time for publication.

**Winners for the 1963-64
Academic Year**

Scholarship Trophy:

SIGMA—(Oregon State University) index
+8.79

Improvement Award:

LAMBDA—(University of California) index
improvement 12.83

Runners-up

Scholarship Trophy:

BETA—(Cornell University) index +4.17

Improvement Award:

EPSILON—(Franklin College) index
improvement 8.90

NATIONAL FOUNDATION CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



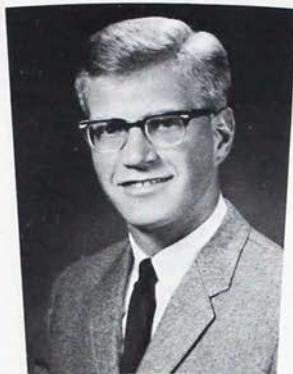
BETA—Keith Kennedy

Major: Electrical Engineering
Keith is starting original research in solid state electronics. A member of 2 engineering honoraries and a past Vice President of a freshman honorary, he is also a Senior Representative to the steering committee of the IFC. Future plans include an M.S. and Ph.D. with research work as a final goal. House offices include Rushing Chairman, Social Chairman and house Manager.



EPSILON—James H. Eskridge

Major: History & Government (pre-Law)
President of IFC in his senior year after being Vice President in his junior term; Vice President of Student Council; President of Blue Key; Vice President of Phi Alpha Theta are among Jim's credits. He is listed in Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities. His hobby is mountain climbing. House offices include President, V.P., Secretary and Homecoming Chairman. He plans to enter law school for corporation law training.



ZETA—Vernon A. Long

Major: Accounting
Vice President, Treasurer and Caterer are among Vernon's house offices. He has been a member of a freshman honorary, a national accounting honorary, a national business honorary and the Accounting Club. Hobbies include fishing, golf and bowling. Graduation will bring two years of active army duty after which he hopes to begin a career in industrial cost accounting.



ETA—Tom Dickman

Major: Mechanical Engineering
Tom has held the offices of Consul, Senior and Junior Tribune, Proprietor, Centurian and Commissary at various times in his stay at Eta. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau, both engineering scholastic honoraries. Graduation will bring an August marriage to Miss Linda Eckermann, and hopefully, graduate school in Business Administration.



THETA—Hugh Watson

Major: Electrical Engineering
Hugh is a member of I.E.E.E. and Eta Kappa Nu Professional Association. Chapter offices include Steward and Pontifex. Interests are divided between athletic endeavors and working with communications equipment. Future plans are centered around graduate school in Business Administration.



IOTA—John Morris

Major: Civil Engineering
A recipient of the Armstrong Cork Scholarship, John has also been selected as a Distinguished Military Student for this school year. He holds the position of Brigade Executive Officer and is training to become a pilot. A member of the varsity rifle team and the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, he still finds time to indulge in boating, water skiing, hunting, fishing, motorcycling and flying.



ALPHA—John H. Riker

Major: Philosophy
President of the IFC, member of the Judicial Council, Student Association, Blue Key Honor Society, Waubesa and Student Life Committee are among John's credits. House offices include Junior Tribune and Pledge Leader. He is a 3 year letterman in Lacrosse. Hobbies emphasize hiking and camping. After graduation John expects to go to graduate school in philosophy with an ultimate goal of teaching.



DELTA—Roger Gustavson

Major: Zoology
Rog has been a Dean's List student throughout his college years. Among his extra-curricular activities are Glee Club, Chapel Choir, WRCU radio station, membership in a Pre-Medical and a German honorary, Lutheran Student Association and the University Church. His hobbies include music, chess and travel. He has been admitted to medical school for the coming school year.



OMEGA—Charles M. Ott

Major: English
Chuck has been active in many musical activities including music chairman for the chapter, participation in dramatic and musical comedy presentations, and membership in the College Choir (which will travel to Europe this summer for international competition). Chuck has also won recognition in the National Poetry press Contest. A member of two honoraries, his hobbies range from swimming to shooting pool. Future plans: Law school or an M.A.



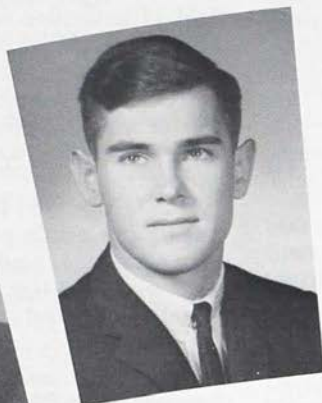
XI—Shepard J. Kantor

Major: Chemistry
Studies have consumed Shepard's time to the extent that there are few extra-curricular activities. He has been active in the house, serving as alumni chairman and participating in interfraternity sports. Future plans include medical training as postgraduate work.



PI—Martin Richter

Major: Psychology
Summer 1964 was highlighted by 8 weeks studying German at Goethe Institute, Germany and 5 weeks touring Europe. House activities number Pledge Social Chairman, House Improvement Chairman, Co-Chairman Homecoming Float Committee, soccer and volleyball. Interests include swimming, tennis, auto racing, photography and audio-fidelity. In the future Martin plans to enter sales work and the business world.



SIGMA—Dick Sisson

Major: Chemical Engineering
Dick, former Quaestor of Sigma, is treasurer of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Upsilon and Phi Kappa Phi. He received the Longview Fibre Scholarship this year. Diversions are water sports, tennis, photography, jazz and classical music. An avid writer, he has had work published in the campus literary magazine. He plans to do graduate study in chemical engineering looking towards research and development employment in the petro-chemical industry.



PSI—W. William Wilt

Major: History
Bill is a history major in the Pre-Law Curriculum. As varsity football captain this year, he received 1st team Small College Scholastic All-American status and 2nd team Methodist All-American ranking. A member of several honorary scholastic organizations, and for 2 years President of Student Government, Bill was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



ALPHA ALPHA—Thomas Gilmore

Major: Chemistry
Tom has held offices of Centurian, Scholarship Chairman and Quaestor in the house. He is a member of the Math Club, Assembly Committee and the Student Government Council. Among his avocations are sports cars, skiing, ice skating, hunting, swimming and flying. His work on a research project is being processed for foreign publication. He intends to continue graduate work in chemistry with emphasis on organic chemistry coupled with research.

BRADLEY COLONY— Steven Schilson

Major: Business Administration
Recently elected to the college Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa, Steve is a member of 10 committees and clubs at Bradley and has held high positions in 6 of them including the Student Board of Activities and the Homecoming Committee and was Co-Chairman of Bradley's first Senior Weekend. Currently Consul, he has held several offices in the house. Future plans include marriage and graduate school.

ON CAMPUS



Price Auditorium—Lock Haven State

Bradley University

GROWING PAINS

Moving into the house on Fredonia proved to be a great aid in jelling the Bradley Colony, but it also provided some problems that had not been anticipated. While we were able to rush more effectively, hold parties including our first house dance and a Mother's Day open house, and have a permanent base of operations, it put pressure on the members of the colony to become a close democratic group under one roof.

*page twenty-two
the quill and scroll*

As a result, meetings became long and tempers flared often as the members groped for understanding. To complicate matters some of the important officers lived outside of the house and couldn't grasp the feeling and tension that prevailed in the house. Elections in the spring did little to solve this problem, but plans for the fall were being laid that would see the tension extinct.

The 1964 KDR National Convention was attended by delegates from Bradley for the first time. A week after the Convention, the first members of the Colony returned to the campus to work on the house. During registration week we conducted our second formal rush and pledged eight men as a result. Since that week a great deal has been accomplished and five more pledges were added to the house roster.

The fall semester has seen the Bradley Colony do more than it had in all its history. Exchanges have been enjoyed with every house on campus, we have had our second house dance, our first Dad's Day open house, and two men were initiated at Bradley. But perhaps our most notable event of the semester was becoming a mem-

ber of the Bradley Interfraternity Council on November 18, 1964.

IFC membership has opened a new field of activities for us, and already we are participating in IFC basketball, and we have assumed many new positions of responsibility. Next semester we will participate in IFC rush and hopefully we will become a chapter.

Our goals for the future include raising our grade point above the all-men's average, pledging at least seven men, solving a few minor problems for installation, and securing an annex for next fall.

Lock Haven State College

ACTIVITY PLUS

Last year KDR placed first on campus in college athletics and social functions, but finished second in academic ranking among fraternities.

This year the brothers are trying to become number one all the way around. They are burning the midnight oil in an attempt to raise the house's average, so when next fall rolls around they can be the proud recipients of the inter-fraternity scholarship award.

The fraternity is considering raising the eligible rush average to 2.2 to help promote academic standing.

On the collegiate sports scene the KDR's are keeping Lock Haven State College's coaching staffs happy. This past fall the house placed six men on the college's starting football team and a total of ten players on the Bald Eagle's first two squads.

Brothers Meade Johnson, Joe Pascale, Bob Gutshall and Mike Williams all placed among the varsity's top five scorers. Halfback Bob Gutshall was named to the Pennsylvania State Conference All-Star team and played with brother Mike Minnucci in the State's first small college all-star football game. Bob was instrumental in the East's victory as he scored the East's winning touchdown.

Pascale, who probably has received more honors and awards than any other athlete ever to come out of Lock Haven State, was named to the State's third NCAA all-star team. Joe, besides receiving many all-conference and State awards this past season, was listed among the nation's top 15 pass receivers according to the final NCAA listings.

Brothers Larry Hagen, Rich Bieda, Joe Skelley, Bob Horak, Jim Shimp and Mike Minnucci also contributed to the college's successful gridiron campaign.

Jere Shiner, the chapter's pontifex, captured many laurels for the college and the house on the cross-country team, as he captained Lock Haven State's thinclads through a successful season. Jere, only a junior, was the first underclassmen to captain the team in the college's history.

On the soccer field Greg Santoro, only a sophomore, was a consistent performer for the Bald Eagles as he played regularly for the Maroon and Gray.

This winter brothers Joe Pascale and Don Falkner are almost single-handedly carrying two of the college varsity teams to victory. Joe, who holds the college's single game scoring record, is one of the outstanding performers on the basketball team. Don, only a sophomore, has already been called by the college's swim coach the finest swimmer to hit Lock Haven in years. Don has set over four school and pool records and appears to be headed for many more laurels before

his senior year rolls around. Don swims in the freestyle events, relays and the 100 yard back stroke.

On the social scene Kappa Delta Rho's 1965 Sweetheart, Marilyn Clauser, was recently named as one of Pennsylvania's eight finalists for the Miss America contest.

This past fall semester Alpha Alpha held its annual Pumpkin and Turkey parties in an addition to our Red Rose formal. Sandwiched around the three big affairs were weekly jammies held at the house.

KDR's continued to show their popularity and leadership qualities on campus, as brothers were elected to class offices and positions. Jon Masood was elected the president of the class of 1967. Jon replaced George Stroup, who is also a brother. Allen Murawski was chosen as the junior class vice-president, while Don Wagner was elected president of ACE and appointed editor of the college's weekly newspaper. ACE, easily the largest organization on campus, has had four KDR's as president in the past five years. Wagner, who is *propraetor*, was selected from some 400 students to represent the college in a foreign exchange program with Indonesia. ■

A Convention often merits a broader audience. Dean O. D. Roberts' talk at the 53rd Convention is in this category.

Fraternity- College- Community Relations . . .

must be good because they are simply the outgrowth of a good fraternity program, a good chapter program and each of us

as good fraternity men must contribute to these relationships through a constructive program of living. I make these remarks asking you to remember that I am dedicated to Fraternity and what it can and does do for men but also remembering that I wear the hat of educator and administrator. These are not incompatible and I would urge you to check the NIC rosters and note the number of educators who attend conferences, who serve their fraternities as officers, who work with fraternities on their campuses helping to create a better atmosphere for fraternities.

If I am to attack my theme, we must look at the basic reasons for Fraternity

in the light of present day educational institutions. History tells us that some principal reasons for our inception included ministering to the basic needs of students—food and lodging. In addition, we aided in social and personal development of students. We have always aided in development of loyalty to the mother institution. These were not all but perhaps some of the major goals for Fraternity. They are no longer unique. We now compete with luxury structures in food and lodging areas. New programming helps in the social and personal development of the students. This in turn helps develop loyalty to the mother institution.

5 YEARS AGO

Lambda moved into its new home on the University of California campus. Rho chapter announced that its mortgages were completely paid off.

10 YEARS AGO

The National Fraternity marked its fiftieth year of life. Omega (then a colony) was installed on April 24th. Eta Chapter unveiled a lasting memorial to John Blakely, 14th President of the fraternity who died in 1951.

25 YEARS AGO

Upsilon chapter was chartered at Fresno State. Edward Gignac of Alpha was featured in the *Quill & Scroll* as intercollegiate ski champion. Leo T. Wolford, our present legal advisor, was national president.

35 YEARS AGO

"Chick" Hatch, whose "Working With" series ran in our Nov. '62 to May '64 issues, made one of his early reports in the January 1930 issue. The 25th Anniversary Convention was held

at Breadloaf Inn, Vermont, in June. We quote ironically from an editorial that was hopefully but mistakenly optimistic—"The *Quill & Scroll* endowment Drive has ceased, although late comers will be accepted with life subscriptions exchanged for ten dollars. The Endowment Fund now amounts to over \$13,000 and within a few years the *Quill & Scroll* will be self-supporting."

50 YEARS AGO

Gamma was added as the third chapter of the 10-year-old fraternity. ■

If these goals, programs, fulfillment of needs are not unique, then we must look further for justification for our existence. I urge you to read the NIC Fiftieth Anniversary Declaration of Principles. Briefly condensing them, they refer to our basic beliefs in God, allegiance to country, and fidelity to democracy; the belief in superior intellectual achievement; the belief in impeccable behavior; the responsibility of the group for individual conduct; the purpose of training in the arts and practices of living together as a supplement to the curriculum of the university; promoting leadership in scholarship; developing good housing standards; training for successful citizenship and sound business practices; and promotion of loyalty to the mother institutions.

These, Gentlemen, are our guiding principles as a fraternity system.

Fraternity-Internal Relations

Let us look first at our internal relationships—I suspect that some of the poorest relationships we maintain are with our own—our Alumni. Yes, we publish a magazine, a fine one, and if we fall in debt on current operations

or want to build a new chapter house, we are quick to look them up. Other than that, we have almost deliberately alienated ourselves from them. What can we do about this? Build better alumni associations! Give them information about the chapter and the institution! Work with the University's Alumni organization; they will help you keep track of alumni. Develop several functions for alumni—not just homecoming. Help sponsor local and area get-togethers, monthly luncheons, a fall and a spring picnic, invitations to house functions. Continue to make alumni feel wanted and needed. The results are obvious—support, moral and financial, help in rush and recruitment, advice born of experience, and good old know-how.

The Fraternity and the Community

What about the community—a basic thing to remember is that in most states we enjoy certain financial advantages, taxation, fire and police protection, sanitation services, streets and alleys—most of which we take for granted; in fact, I hear complaints about the quality and quantity of these services. Our own IFC pays lip service to the responsibility and obli-

LOYALTY FUND

A Record Drive in '65

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

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

gation by contributing under \$5 per man per year or for a 60 man chapter, under \$300 per year. This is less than I as an individual taxpayer pay on my modest home with my modest demands on the services of my community. Each of you pays far less than the total cost of your education—someone makes up the differences. These are contributions from local industry, state taxes, etc. These things must not be taken for granted. These create an obligation on your part to be cooperative, to

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

serve your community. The educated man both individually and in groups recognizes his responsibilities to society, to help others, to serve, to help make his community a better place to live. Develop service projects in your community. Obviously, some of these should be with or for your institution but also with various segments of your community—parks, community agencies such as YMCA, retarded children's agencies, Boy Scouts, etc. All offer numerous opportunities. I would caution you here—this is not simply a device by which you lay up credit or repayment for future or past misconduct. You will note in the principles I quoted that conduct is covered quite liberally. There is no place in the fraternity world for harassment of the community and its residents through vandalism, theft, drunkenness, disturbance of the neighborhood, failure to observe basic good citizenship.

You will always receive the benefits of your college association and don't forget it. I can show you dozens of criminal cases where because of this association, charges have not been made in court. Compare situations you know about and see what treatment non-university, non-fraternity

people received. Here is one of the most important aspects of the Fraternity-Community Relations picture. I cannot stress strongly enough that you are adults in adult communities. Act as such—be a part of the community—gain the trust and respect of the community. Those are the best methods to protect the preferential treatment we now enjoy and even to increase it.

The Fraternity and the College

My last area, and I saved it deliberately for last, is the area of Fraternity-College relations. The American Fraternity system is completely unique in that it is the *only* societal group originating in, flourishing in, the American university, giving the type of service it does, and being nurtured by the institutions as it is. In other countries, there is no counterpart. You will notice I said nurtured. One of my greatest concerns in this area of relationships, and I hear it from national officers on down to pledges and rushees, is that the university or college is against fraternities—that they want to get rid of them. I have challenged this in the past, and will continue it here. I challenge you to prove it. First, however, let us examine the most frequent points

of controversy between the institutions and its fraternities. These are: Scholarship, Misconduct, Social Programs, Special Activity Programs, Rush and Pledge Initiation Activities, Misinformed Students talking to Rushees and Parents, Relationships with Faculty, and Relationships with the Administrative Officers. First let me assure you that relatively few university people expect all fraternity men to be Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi or whatever, but they do expect academic achievement in keeping with our own claims—we talk selection—we talk what we do for a man scholastically—and then the Fraternity System falls below the All Men's Average, and even more seriously produces extremely high scholastic mortality. I do not know the answers to this, but certainly we need to face this issue squarely; perhaps we need to draw faculty into our councils for their suggestions. Study Halls, Proctor Systems, Frequent Grade Checks on All Members, Better Physical Facilities—all these need attention.

Misconduct, of course, becomes obvious—violation of beverage regulations—violations connected with women students—believe me as a

Dean if you have had an experience with one of these situations, you never want another. Of course you are more noticeable in a group situation. This puts more responsibility on you. This is an area where our nationals have been sadly remiss in not exercising more control. Believe me, prevention is better than cure.

You will note that I am referring again to one of the basic principles—conduct and its control. We are the products of our own society and the attitude that the real crime is in getting caught is a sad commentary on that society. We must remember as individuals and chapters that we are a part of something larger than ourselves—a fraternity system—a fraternity movement—our actions either help build that system, that structure, or they erode and corrode it. We must accept the responsibility for these actions—good or bad.

Briefly but importantly we have a serious responsibility on this misinformation bit—eager rush chairmen and rushers get carried away—brag about wild parties—casual academic relationships—cheating, and other things. Comments which they take lightly, but in the deadly serious atmosphere

surrounding the young person entering his first college relationships, are believed and in many cases inestimable damage is done, not only to the institution, but to you as individuals and chapters—and to Fraternity.

When I mention relationships with faculty, I usually am entering a void or vacuum. I would not embarrass you by asking how many faculty were guests in your house last year other than for the thankless job of chaperoning a dance where you probably successfully encapsulated them in a gloomy corner and kept their hands and eyes busy juggling a cup of punch or, perhaps, you drew straws to get a martyr or two to engage them in some conversational inanities. This is a delightfully sterile approach.

Every one of your institutions contains a number of leaders in various fields—how do you take advantage of this? How many of them do you know? Why not a program which brings them into your chapter houses and gains some intellectual bonus from them?

Let me give you a concrete example—I know one system in which each house issues several invitations for a semester at a time to several faculty to have lunch with them every day—

over a semester they get to know the chapter quite well and leave behind them much in the way of intellectual stimulation. Evening meals with faculty guests on an informal conversational basis can do some of the same. Fireside chats, vocational lectures—all of this, gentlemen, for a few cents of raw food cost—but at the cost of wearing a tie and jacket or foregoing some less worthwhile activity.

What I am saying is that faculty are suspicious because they do not know us. And let me comment here—for heaven's sake—never let one of your pledges try to beg off from a test because he has been doing pledge duties or going through pre-initiation rites. Build relationships with faculty on a sound basis of education—then when you include them in your social program you have sympathetic, willing friends—not suspicion and criticism.

My last point is that of relationships with personnel offices. I repeat—the colleges and universities have nurtured fraternities. They have helped in development with land grants and loans for construction. No area in personnel work on a proportional basis gets as much staff attention as do fraternities. Why do we do this—because we re-

spect fraternity and what it can do for young men. We value their services of food and lodging for a considerable group of the students; we depend upon them for leadership and service. Why then the withdrawal and suspicion? You are protected by your institutions' systems of checks and balances. It takes much higher authority than a mere Dean to put you out of business and I would insert here that if your institutions had wanted to get rid of you, they could have done so long ago. One state cleaned out its fraternities and its decision stood despite court action. Let me reassure you I know of only a handful of Deans that I would call enemies of fraternities.

Our job is to help you but we must have contacts. We are not going to call you in and insist on helping you. If that is the case, we can only continue to trouble shoot and act if there is trouble.

Further, we will not violate confidence. We will always be willing to confer with you on this basis.

All too often our only contact as Dean is to receive duty calls or respond to probably what many of you think of as "command invitations."... "Oh yes, we better have the Dean

over once this year." If this situation exists, you are neglecting the opportunity to take advantage of experience and know how—you are failing to gain the understanding and acquaintance of people who can help and who want to help.

In closing, let me reiterate, a good program automatically develops good Fraternity-College-Community Relations. Let us return to our fundamental principles and concepts—let us examine our programs and be sure they meet the demands of true fraternity men. Let us return to our chapters resolved to make our fraternity the best on each of our campuses. Ask what we have said here at this conclave—let us return two years from now and answer the more important question—What have we done?



O. D. Roberts, Eta '36, Dean of Men at Purdue University, has spent many years working with and for fraternities. He was our National President from 1956 to 1958. He has worked on our expansion program from time to time, and continues to offer his services in this area. This article is taken from Dean Roberts' Fraternity - College - Community Relations speech given at our fall convention.

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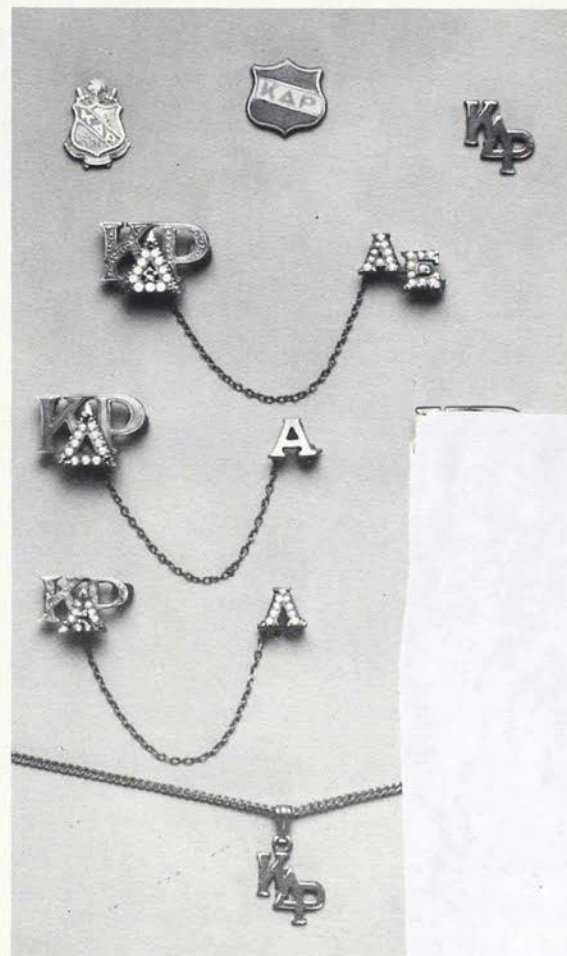
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