

February, 1966

**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



Convention Site Chosen

Agreement was reached at a recent Director's Meeting on the site of the 1966 National Convention. The honor goes to Beta chapter at Cornell University. We expect full coverage and further details in our May issue, so be sure to count on attending our 55th.

Employment Possibilities

Our National Fraternity Headquarters is interested in hearing from members who would be interested in working full or part-time for the fra-

ternity. Positions are available from time to time which can be rewarding and interesting for those who can qualify. Direct your inquiries to Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr, Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631.

Trading Post—Directory

An old subject with new overtones arose with the publication of the sixth installment of our continuing series, Hobby Headquarters. For some time we had been considering instituting a column similar to that found in other fraternity publications. It would have been a Classified Professional Directory for KDR's who are in businesses which might profit from a listing in this magazine . . . i.e. Real Estate, Insurance, Investments, Dentists, Oculists, Advertising, CPA's, Attorneys, and others who rely on the public for their services and who might expect to draw business from our fraternal readership. We are now opening these pages to this type of Directory, with an Annual charge of \$5.00 for four listings. To those who would wish a three year listing (12 consecutive insertions), the charge will be \$12.00. Listing should include

name, business name (if any), address and phone number. Larger ads with more information would be placed under regular rate card rates (write the Editor for your rate card).

The new overtones arose when the current stamp article was set in type. We have discussed many hobbies and avocations in the Hobby Headquarters series, some of which are adaptable to trading or buying and selling. Why not have a "Trading Center" as well as a Classified Directory? We feel it's a good idea. Each listing in this section would cost \$3.00 per year (four issues), or \$1.00 per issue. Subjects in the Hobby series which would lend themselves to such a section include stamps, model trains, antiquarian books, enameling on copper, etc. There are, of course, dozens of other avocations which would benefit from trading, buying or selling material. There will be a limit of 25 words to each listing, including name and address. As will be true of the Professional Directory, larger ads will be accepted at rate card rates.

These new columns will appear as soon as we have orders for them. And this will be a relatively painless way to help support your national fraternity. Let's hear from you.

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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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 dates for editorial copy: February issue, January 1st; May issue, April 1st; September issue, July 1st; November issue, October 1st.

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member of the national
interfraternity conference



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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

Editorial Forum	2
Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho	3
Mail Call	4
The Courier	5
Scholarship Report	7
National Foundation Scholars	8
Life Around Us	10
Loyalty Fund at 42% of Goal	11
On Campus	12
Meet Your Alumni— <i>Jaffrey C. Harris</i>	14
Within Quotes	16
Alumni Worldwide	18
Chapter Eternal	18
Hobby Headquarters—Stamps	19
An Obligation to Serve	21
The Sounding Board	24

page one
february 1966

In the human equation, the balancing factor that sometimes emerges is "a sense of values." How sound is yours?

EDITORIAL

FORUM

We are living in a day and age when values are distorted out of reality into a reverse-horse-sense that leads to confusion and cynicism. We have baseball players making more money per year than the president of the nation. There are great howls of anguish, protest marches, constant furor about police actions and wars . . . which admittedly cost us lives and crippling injuries that cannot be ignored (2005 dead; 9658 wounded Jan. 1961 to Feb. 1966 in Viet Nam) . . . yet there is hardly a ripple in the press about the car accident rate which is costing us four times more casualties each year than the *total troop commitment* in Viet Nam (49,000 dead; 1,800,000 disabling injuries in 1965). We have "pop art" selling in the thousands of dollars, and we have realistic painters ignored or paid disparaging prices for their work. We have subway workers striking for a 20 hour workweek with wages which would seem handsome to a high school principal. A meal and cocktails at a plush restaurant equal some men's weekly salaries. Criminals openly defy police and are supported by the courts. Honesty is sneered at, and "getting away with whatever you can without being caught" is admired. Authority of any kind is a curb on personal "freedom," and license is so interwoven with freedom that too many times the former wins.

Fraternities, like many other old and valued institutions, are basically sound and purposeful. They have their flaws,

yet they are proven builders of character, leadership and scholarship when they are functioning on all cylinders. They require brotherhood, not only in the years of the campus, but afterwards. They require loyalty to their principles and to the organization. They require devotion, unity of spirit and a willingness to work together.

We might add to our examples of distorted values the fact that some 8% of our alumni contribute to the Loyalty Fund; that less than 8% belong to an established alumni group; that even less take an active interest in chapter work and the work of the national; that few volunteer their services to make the national organization a more effective group. At the same time, we keep receiving letters (or we hear vocally) wondering why we don't expand; why we don't have better or more diverse services for both alumni and chapters.

If you remember what your fraternity meant to you in college—if you want to perpetuate the institution for other young men to value in the years to come—if you value the future—and the young leaders of this country *are* our future, you can be of help in many ways. Employment, full or part-time is available at National Headquarters. Volunteers are needed for reactivation of chapters, colonization and formation of alumni groups. Alumni Associations need members. The *Quill and Scroll* needs articles. The Loyalty Fund needs contributions. Somewhere *you* fit in. □

Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



Charlotte Griffin



Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Charlotte Ann Griffin, Zeta's entry in the national sweetheart contest, has been selected as 1966 Sweetheart. Miss Griffin is pinned to David P. Rhoads of the Pennsylvania State University chapter. She is a senior at Penn State, majoring in history. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she is active as a member of the Association of Women Students' Senate, is currently Judicial Chairman, and has participated in Women's Chorus, Model United Nations, the Tradition Committee and the Elections Commission. Her hometown is Westport, Conn.

First runner-up in the contest fell to Pi chapter's entry, Miss Karolyn Kashmiry, pinned to Douglas Gillespie of the Gettysburg chapter. Miss Kashmiry is in her second year of nursing at Monmouth Medical Center and also attends Monmouth College. She was selected Junior Councilor, highest ranking student nurse in the school, on the basis of leadership and scholarship.



Karolyn Kashmiry



"ethics" interests

"I continue to admire your approach to the *Quill and Scroll*. With each issue you prove that one need not have a *Newsweek* circulation to offer reading material of quality . . . May I have permission to reprint . . . 'Ethics Are For Others,' in your November issue?"

Robert H. Alexander
Editor
The Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Gamma Delta

"I have had numerous calls and letters from Mu alumni. One of them said, 'That is the type of thing *Reader's Digest* would be interested in.'"

Robert Varum, Mu '27
Birmingham, Mich.

We are constantly seeking reading matter which will be of interest to our circulation. Perhaps the most concise

*page four
the quill and scroll*

description of what we want is this: "Tell us about the subject in which you have a deep interest; the project or activity closest to your heart." This holds true for every brother. And we feel that virtually every brother could send us an interesting article. The fact that you are a KDR gives you the option of expressing your interests in print. And in so doing you help your fraternity magazine increase its readership.—Ed.

format approval

"Enjoy receiving *Quill and Scroll* in its neat, novel format which can be carried around and read as time permits.

"It keeps us older alumni members informed in what KDR is doing in all fields. There are fine articles about what alumni of the fraternity are doing."

Dwight W. Lewis, Tau '28
Marblehead, Mass.

possible CISV sponsor

"I was very interested in the article in the November *Quill and Scroll* regarding the Children's International Summer Village program. There is a group on this campus which would like

to find out about the possibility of sponsoring a Village. Could you kindly send me Brother Maloney's address, or the address of someone else to whom I could write so that we can get information about the program?"

Samuel L. Abbott, Jr., Alpha '31
Plymouth State College
Plymouth, New Hampshire

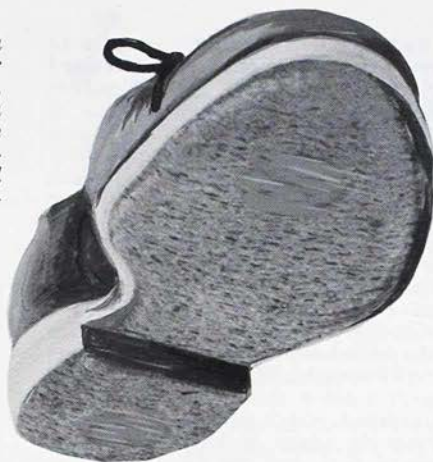
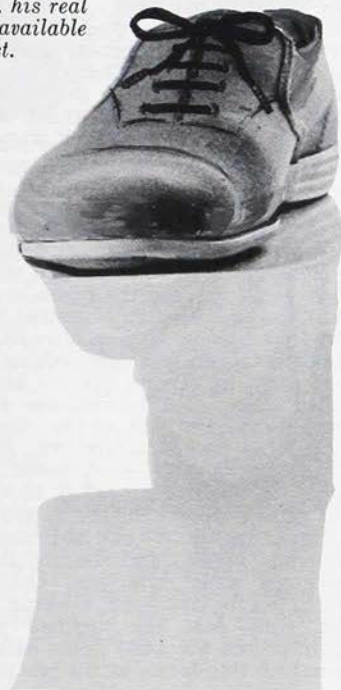
E. Mayor Maloney's address is 335 South Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana, should there be other interested parties. We have, of course, already responded to Brother Abbott.—Ed.

College Photos Needed

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

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

The following was related to me by a member of the family who died some ten or more years ago. He was an honorable man, highly respected in his business activities, a deacon of his church, conservative in nature and known for his truthfulness and reliability. He swore that the following was true, and who am I to doubt his word? For the purposes of this narration, let's call him John . . . his real name is available on request.



the courier

It must have been somewhere between 1900 and 1910. John had come from one of those tiny, nondescript towns that form between civilization and the wilderness. It was a town you could reach by train if you wanted to go through the boredom of hour long delays at every whistlestop, waiting for moose to get off the track, waiting for a farmer to claim his orders, etc. If you wanted to go by any other means of transportation, it would take days. This was Ontario, Canada at the turn of the century. But Johnny was ambitious. He came to the city . . . it may have been Toronto or Montreal or Quebec . . . because of his drive to make something of himself. The little town had only a one room schoolhouse. The city had a High School. By making use of his limited time, Johnny washed dishes, waited on table, worked his way into a paper route, and earned enough money to pay for his tuition, his books and his room and board. It was not the most pleasant way to live, but the chunky, serious backwoodsman gradually became a part of the city. He made friends easily. The family with whom he boarded liked the young student and shared their associates with him. More, they treated him as one of the family rather than as an itinerant wayfarer.

There were four of them. Martin, a gaunt, industrious laborer, was a fireman on the railroad. His life was attuned to the train schedule, being away from home more often than otherwise. Gladys, his wife, was a typical worker's housewife of the era—pleasant, somewhat faded and mousy in appearance, showing evidence of the struggle of raising two children as best she could on the meagre salary Martin brought home each fortnight. It was Gladys who insisted that John stay with them, over Martin's querulous objections. The small amount that the spare bedroom brought in helped raise their standard of living from the minimal to a point where they could occasionally afford a minor luxury or two. After they knew John, they both accepted him wholeheartedly. And then there were the two children, Edward and Sue, respectively 13 and 7. Despite their frugal life, the children radiated well-bred happiness, for it was a loving household.

Their house was a common railroad flat. Its layout is important to the tale. The front door opened into a dark hallway, with a steep flight of stairs rising to a similar upstairs hall. To the left of the front door another door led into the livingroom. Directly behind the livingroom was a dining room, then a kitchen. The second floor rooms were similarly arranged, though somewhat smaller.

On a quiet evening in mid-January John came "home" to his lodging and practically knocked Martin over in the hallway. Apparently one of the through

trains had been delayed by heavy snow to the west. The railroad officials had decided to replace the exhausted crew members with fresh men, and Martin was one of those selected. There was nothing uncommon about this occurrence, especially in the winter. Amid apologies from both man and boy, Martin trod off into the gathering dusk as John entered the overheated livingroom. Frost hung heavily on the windows. The faint smell of coal gas mixed with savory odors coming from the kitchen. Dinner was just about on the table. Gladys, John and the children talked of the trivial interests of the day (going down to 15 tonight, Mrs. Zabrewski said), routine grumbling about the tactlessness of the railroad (don't even let a man eat his dinner in peace or have some time with his family), and the usual bickering between the children about school triumphs and fiascos (Phil put an earthworm in the teacher's coffee . . . Ugh). They ate hungrily, for the food was good and the day had been long. About 8 P.M. the gathering slowly dissolved. Gladys and Sue washed the dishes. Eddie sat down at the cleared table and broke out his homework. John retired to his room for study. There was a test tomorrow. But the room was cold, so he opened his door to let the heat reach up to him from below. Some twenty minutes later, Sue came upstairs to get ready for bed, followed shortly by her mother. Gladys settled down in the far bedroom to finish up some sewing. The house was quiet again; all inhabitants industriously employed in their varied private concerns. A few moments before 10, John heard the front door open

. . . felt the gust of damp air curl up the stairwell, followed by renewed heat as the door shut. Someone stamped his feet in the hallway, then proceeded through the livingroom, dining room and kitchen to the cellar entry. The footsteps became muted and more hesitant as they went into the cellar. Some seconds later, firm, purposeful footsteps retraced their route. The cellar door closed creakily (it always creaked), and the sound of the intruder went through the kitchen, dining, livingroom. Again the front door opened—another gust of cold air fled up the staircase—and the door slammed shut. The cold air replaced itself with warm and all was quiet.

This was not a particularly significant change in normal household procedure. Neighbors occasionally dropped in unexpectedly, though there was no reason why they would go into the basement. Gladys didn't even bother to interrupt her work, but John became curious after an interval. He called down to Eddie, asking him who had come in. There was no answer. He called again . . . still no answer. Finally he went downstairs just as the clock on the livingroom mantel struck ten. Eddie was sitting at the table, slack-jawed, white as paper, in obvious shock! It took at least ten minutes to get the frightened boy into coherent speech. *No one* had come in! The door had opened and shut by itself. The footsteps went right past the table at which Eddie had been working . . . and had gone past the terrified youngster again on the way out. Eddie had watched in unbelieving terror as the pile on the rug

compressed and expanded under the weight of the phantom feet . . . then fluffed back to normal as the "thing" passed.



There are many tales of the macabre, the unknown and the fanciful. Some, such as this one, come reasonably well authenticated, but without answer. For all our vaunted knowledge of the world, its science and now into the horizon of outer space, it is evident there are mysteries on our own planet in our own time that cannot be explained by any known rules. We would be interested in hearing of similar, authentic (as much as possible) happenings which may have occurred to our readers or those whom they know.

Perhaps some vague, hideous "sense" can be made of the above story by one further development. After the troubled family retired to their cool and drafty bedrooms . . . and after they had settled down to an anxious sleep . . . they were awakened at 3 A.M. John was the one who got the telegram. There had been a trainwreck at 9:57 the preceding evening - (the exact time of the strange visitation) - in which Martin had met his death. □



SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

The 1964-65 scholarship report is unfortunately quite incomplete, due to an absence of reports from the administrative offices of some of our institutions. In some cases, the method of arriving at grades prevents comparison under the procedure of the National Interfraternity Conference.

This was the year of glory for our two oldest chapters. Beta, first on the Cornell campus among fifty national fraternities, compiled a house average of 80.24 with sixty brothers and pledges. With an index of 10.91 above the Cornell all-men's average, Beta is the winner of the chapter scholarship cup. Alpha made a fine increase over the previous year, was second on the Middlebury campus among seven nationals, and was runner-up for the cup with an index of 8.51. The house average was 78.70. Both Alpha and Beta were above the all-men's and the all-fraternity averages.

Increases over the previous year were also shown by Delta, Kappa, Pi, Bradley Colony, and Los Angeles Colony. More recent semester reports indicate other chapters are putting more emphasis on scholarship. These will naturally be reflected in the reports for 1965-66.

Undoubtedly the most important ingredient in successful scholastic performance is chapter attitude. If the brothers in the house are conscientious about studies, as well as the many extracurricular activities, there will be an atmosphere in the house conducive to academic achievement. Rushees will be attracted by it, pledges will be infected by it, and the group *esprit* will produce results which might otherwise never appear. To be proud of itself, a chapter must have its affairs in order, primarily the academic. We salute those chapters whose brothers recognize their reason for being on campus, and thus produce continually improved scholastic records. □

Chapter	AFA	AMA	Rank	Men	Ave.	Ind.
Alpha	77.18	76.72	2/7	43	78.70	+ 8.51
Beta	77.35	77.82	1/50	60	80.24	+10.91
Delta	2.3430	2.3593	5/14	70	2.4840	+ 7.60
Epsilon	2.247	2.227	4/4	53.5	2.157	- 3.95
Zeta	2.440	2.502	36/47	57	2.342	-10.68
Eta	3.481	3.532	32/51	32.5	3.408	- 8.45
Theta	4.335	4.348	37/38	48.5	4.119	-13.86
Iota						
Kappa	2.398	2.397	23/37	8	2.370	- 1.68
Lambda						
Nu	2.413	2.416	23/28	82.5	2.259	- 9.91
Xi						
Pi	2.440	2.459	4/13	50.5	2.466	+ .45
Rho	76.82	76.57	10/19	39.5	76.59	+ .09
Sigma	2.54	2.51	6/32	63	2.61	+ 6.71
Psi						
Omega						
A. A.						
B. A.						
Bradley	4.458	4.559	8/14	17	4.466	- 2.70
CSCLA	2.3508	2.3500	2/4	22	2.3779	

NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS AWARDS FOR 1965-1966



Donald Campbell



Douglas Crow

In previous years the National Foundation Scholarship Awards have been handled as a group of individual listings, with each chapter receiving equal space. We are departing from this custom for several reasons:

1. Some men have submitted a great deal of interesting material whereas others have given us a brief outline. We do not object to either, but it is difficult to provide equal space under these circumstances.
2. In past years some men found it difficult to secure an appropriate photograph.
3. This year, for the first time, a chapter has dual winners.
4. Then too, there are those who have not given us data in time for insertion. We have chosen to omit them from the section.

Donald Campbell, Theta Chapter is a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering. His extracurricular activities include Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Tau, Aeromodelers and bowling. He was Chaplain for the chapter and is currently scholarship chairman. Hobbies include aeromodeling, tink-

ering with cars and an interest in computers and computer programming. After graduation he expects to work in the structures field of aircraft; either on the west coast or in the St. Louis area.

Douglas Crow, Sigma Chapter is a major in General Science. He is Vice-president of the chapter, chapter IFC representative, editor of *Sigma Scoop*, house sergeant and activities chairman. In ROTC, Doug was outstanding Sophomore Cadet, Award of Merit Outstanding Junior Cadet, Information Officer and a member of McAlexander's Guards Drill Honorary. Other activities include: Scabbard & Blade, IFC Judiciary Committee, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Vice-President and President of Alpha Phi Omega, OSU Committee on Academic Requirements, Treasurer and Vice-Chairman of People to People, School of Science Honors Program, Senator to the University Student Senate from the School of Science, People to People Student Ambassador to Germany—Summer 1964, and a member of the School Newspaper Editorial Board. Somehow he manages to find some time for reading, fishing, hunting, hiking and travel. Future plans are dominated by the army, then graduate school.

Douglas Garwood, Eta Chapter tied with John Pflum, each having a 4.745 average. Brother Garwood is in the college of agriculture, majoring in plant breeding. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Mu, Alpha Zeta, Star &



Douglas Garwood



Bruce Gebhardt



Edward Lubitz



John Pflum

Scroll, Field & Furrow Club, Student News and Information Bureau of the College of Agriculture, and Agriculture Council. He has been Treasurer (present), Secretary twice, Propraetor twice, and Vice-President. He was undergraduate chairman of the National Convention held at Eta. His hobby is playing bridge. Upon graduation he plans to continue to graduate school.

R. Bruce Gebhardt, Pi Chapter is majoring in Political Science, with a minor in Economics. Activities include chapter Propraetor, Senate representative, intramurals, active memberships in Pi Lambda Sigma and the Gettysburg College Young Republicans. In the spring of 1965 Bruce participated in the Washington Semester Program for political science majors at American University, Washington, D. C. He hopes to continue his studies in graduate school.

Edward Lubitz, Iota Chapter is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Chapter activities included IFC representative, Scholarship chairman (3 semesters) and caterer. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and the ski club. Ed's interests include skiing, boating, swimming and water skiing. He hopes to continue his education with a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering his immediate goal.

John Pflum, Eta Chapter tied with Douglas Garwood for this year's honors (see preceding mention). John is a Physics major, and expects to go to graduate school in Physics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma,

Phi Alpha Mu, and the Physics society. In the house he has been Vice-President, propaetor and is currently IM chairman. Hobbies include reading and sports.

Leroy Rakoski, Bradley Colony is a senior in Electrical Technology. He is currently consul, having held the offices of praetor and senior tribune in past years. Among his activities he was business manager of Bradley University homecoming 1965; Campus Carnival publicity, a member of the house decorating committee Homecoming; and umpired baseball during the summer. His hobbies lean toward sports—basketball, swimming, tennis and baseball. He was a member of the freshman baseball team and a member of the 1961 Boy's Baseball World Series Champions. He intends to enter graduate school, receive a teacher's certificate and a Master's degree in Education.

Donn Wagner, Alpha Alpha Chapter is a major in Elementary Education. He has held the offices of Propraetor and alumni secretary in the house. Among his other affiliations were President of the Association of Childhood Education, Associate Editor and Sports Editor of the college newspaper, and student sports publicity director. Donn is a member of the International Relationship Club and Kappa Delta Phi. He was selected as a representative of the United World Foreign Exchange Program and is scheduled to visit the Far East this summer. After graduation he hopes to enter graduate school in recreation and park administration.



Leroy Rakoski



Donn Wagner



Frederick Rose

Frederick B. Rose, Rho Chapter will receive a BA in Biology upon graduation from Lafayette. For the past two years he has been doing individual research on the effects of .5-floro uricil on the early development of the chick embryo. He has been a member of the marching band, sophomore class council, and Senior Tribune at the chapter. Extraneous interests include skeet shooting, hunting, camping and fishing. Future plans include attendance at the Upstate Medical Center in

Syracuse, with a longer range goal of a medical career.

Daniel E. Wolfe, Psi Chapter is a junior in the pre-medical curriculum, majoring in mathematics with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.51. He has been on Dean's List and is a member of Blue Key. Other activities include being Junior Tribune and scholarship co-chairman in the chapter. Dan is varsity wrestling manager and a member of the yearbook staff.



Daniel Wolfe

Personality is not the exclusive property of the human race.

LIFE AROUND US

Hatred is frequently a result of lack of knowledge. We've seen racial hatred. There are dog and bird lovers who hate cats. There are cat lovers who hate dogs. A farmer hates groundhogs, weasels, mice and rats. In each instance there is a reason for dislike, but if the individual took the time and effort to literally get acquainted with a species of hated life, whether human or other than human, he would soon discover that there are more similarities than dissimilarities. And he would discover that even the lowly mouse can have a personality.

This may seem "far out" to those who are prejudiced or those who notice, but do not observe. For an example, let's go back

to cats. They're either cordially hated or enthusiastically championed. I, personally, was a dog lover and not overly fond of cats. Then I moved out into semi-rural surroundings. Cats are almost essential in farmlands. They keep the rodent population within manageable bounds . . . and in turn, the cats are obliterated by highways. We now keep two cats . . . one in reserve, just in case . . .

The first cat that managed to become smart enough to outwit the thoroughfare that passes our door has spent some five years with us. She's a proud, sometimes cantankerous tri-color who rules with regal disdain. She can be lovable when she feels like it. She can be mean when aggravated. Every twitch of her tail has a meaning . . . moodiness, anger, playfulness, hunger, pride, all are shown in varying degrees. She *demand*s food, egress from the house and petting.

Our current second cat is a granddaughter of the first. She, too, is tri-

colored, but there any similarity ends. She is gentle, calm and lazy. She acts like a rag doll most of the time. And she is not one half as smart as cat #1, but she is twice as curious in a timid manner. In between these two, we have had or "met" dozens of cats—some wild and savage—some born people-lovers—some who drank milk by the quart and others who wouldn't even look at it but preferred water. We had one murderous tom visit the neighborhood who killed some newborn kittens. A neighbor had a tom who baby-sat for another cat's litter.

Personalities? Of course there were personalities. Each cat had its good and bad points . . . as do most animals and most humans. If there is a lesson in this, it is to get to know that which you think you hate before condemning it. You're apt to find there are too many "personalities" involved to link all specimens in one batch. And then you can't hate it after all. □

Loyalty Fund at 42% of Goal

As the 1965-66 Loyalty Fund pushed toward the 50 % of goal mark, Beta lengthened its lead in both dollars, \$428.93, and donors, 59. As of January 18, \$3,361.13 or 42% of the \$8,000 goal had been raised. A total of 473 KDR's had made gifts to this year's drive, which ends June 30th.

Eta with \$296 leaped from fourth place in dollars raised to second. Theta's \$285 put it into third place ahead of Zeta, \$266. Lambda with \$221 moved up into the top five in dollars raised.

Zeta with 37 contributors retained second place in number of donors. Theta pressed for second with 36 members contributing. Lambda, 34 donors, jumped into fourth place just ahead of Eta with 32.

By the time you receive this issue, there will be only a few months' time left in the current drive, so if you have not sent us your contribution, please use the coupon on this page. Complete listings as of April 1st will appear in our May issue. ☐

November 1965 Issue

Top Ten In Dollars		Top Ten In Donors	
1. Beta	\$327.00	1. Beta	42
2. Zeta	238.00	2. Zeta	31
3. Theta	214.00	3. Theta	28
4. Eta	211.00	4. Eta	24
5. Rho	166.00	5. Rho	23
6. Lambda	162.00	5. Lambda	23
7. Delta	132.00	5. Nu	23
8. Alpha	131.00	8. Delta	20
9. Nu	123.00	9. Alpha	16
10. Epsilon	113.70	9. Iota	16

February 1966 Issue

Top Ten In Dollars		Top Ten In Donors	
1. Beta	\$428.93	1. Beta	59
2. Eta	296.00	2. Zeta	37
3. Theta	285.00	3. Theta	36
4. Zeta	266.00	4. Lambda	34
5. Lambda	221.00	5. Eta	32
6. Rho	206.00	6. Delta	29
7. Delta	196.00	6. Nu	29
8. Sigma	186.00	6. Sigma	29
9. Alpha	169.00	9. Rho	27
10. Nu	154.00	10. Alpha	26

LOYALTY FUND

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

**\$8,000
for 1966**

Dear Brother Corrie:

In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1965-66 Loyalty Fund.

Name.....

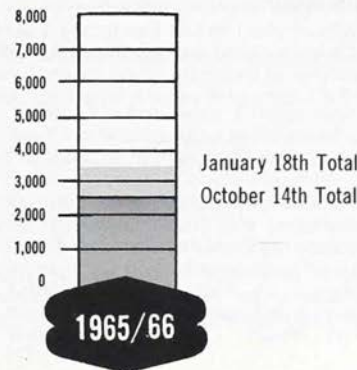
Street.....

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

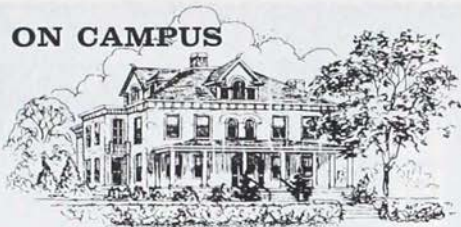
Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash



ON CAMPUS



Gettysburg College

IKE VISITS PI

The pledges at Pi made a huge birthday card which was placed on the front of the house, extending KDR's wishes to General Dwight D. Eisenhower on his seventy-fifth birthday, October 14, 1965. The following message was sent to the fraternity:

"From time to time I have seen from my office window your greetings and good wishes. Yesterday, as I returned from the celebration at my son's home, I noted your birthday message.

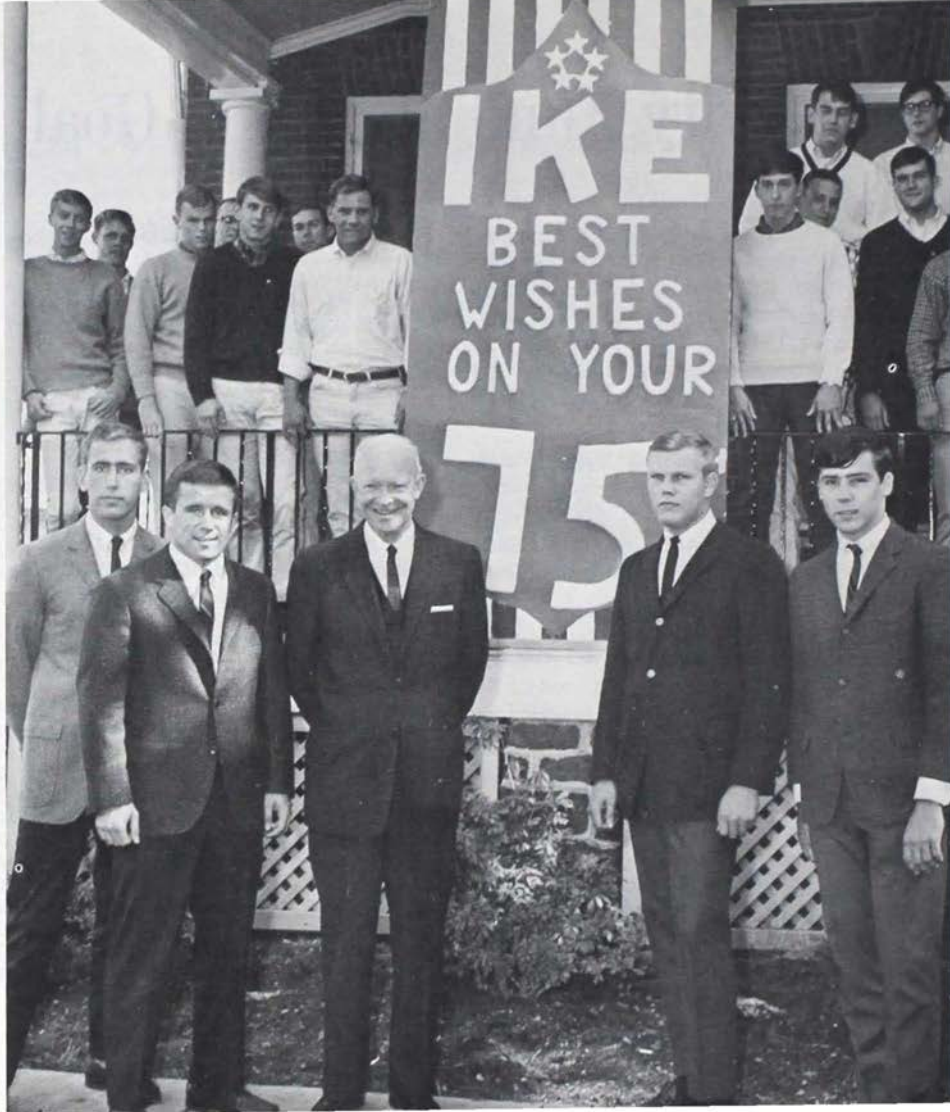
"To each of you I would like to say Thank You and add my best wishes that your college days here at Gettysburg will be the fore-runner of a happy and secure future for you all."

Sincerely,
Dwight Eisenhower

The note was followed sometime later by a personal visit to the house, at which time the photograph shown here was taken.

Pi chapter is unique in having the great good fortune to be located next to former President Eisenhower's personal office.—Ed. Note.

*page twelve
the quill and scroll*



Indiana University (Penna.)

AND THE FEET MOVED

Many physicians advise walking for good health, and that is exactly what the Brothers of Omega Chapter, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, did at the close of last semester. The Brothers were not walking for their own health, however, but for the health and recovery of hundreds of children at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In support of the annual Children's Hospital Fund sponsored by radio and television station KDKA in Pittsburgh, twenty-four men of Omega undertook a journey of sixty-six miles, from Indiana to Pittsburgh, collecting contributions from businesses and other generous persons along the way. The march, organized by Brother Edward Kunc and christened the "Journey for Children," lasted two days and included an overnight stop at the mid-point of the route. Total collections resulting from the march amounted to \$673.19, and were turned over to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh's Gateway Center.

This trek marked the second time that Omega has undertaken such a journey to Pittsburgh. A previous walkathon was conducted in support of a similar fund sponsored by a Pittsburgh newspaper, and likewise resulted in a large contribution made possible by Omega Chapter.

At the end of the trip the Brothers were planning another march, though this time it was directed toward the nearest bed. Tired and proud, they had proof that the doctors were right, and the children at Children's Hospital are a living testimony to this fact.

University of Illinois

ETA HELP WEEK

The inter-fraternity competition Help-Week project sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega which Eta chapter has made a habit of winning for the past several years is again in process. Local rules limit each participating fraternity to one day of work, and this year Eta's pledges worked in one of the local hospitals. They removed old hospital equipment from three large rooms in the basement to make way for contractors who are to convert the area into a physical therapy ward. In addition, Eta's men removed floor wax and washed floors in a portion of an old wing being renovated. Publicity received was equal to and similar to that received in other years. The project has by now become an integral part of the pledge program.

California State LA

MAJOR BLOOD DRIVE

As part of their recent Greek Week observance, the fraternities and sororities of California State College at Los Angeles spearheaded a drive which collected more than 300 pints of blood for wounded American servicemen in Vietnam.

A Red Cross spokesman, who supervised the blood drive, said the Greek-sponsored campaign at Cal State LA was the largest one-day drive ever conducted on a college campus in Southern California.

In another community betterment project, the Cal State LA Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils worked with the United

Crusade in a canvass which raised funds for a variety of welfare agencies in the Los Angeles area.

There are 14 Greek organizations at Cal State including our colony. We have also heard that the Cal State colony won a 1st Prize for their float in the Homecoming Day Parade.

Purdue University

THETA TALKS RENEWED

After a lapse of some time, the chapter newsletter "Theta Talks" was received at the editorial office. The handsome 6-page edition featured winning the Penny Carnival Publicity Trophy, and the annual Jazz Festival. Campus Highlights (new building activities) and strengthening Alumni bonds comprised the topics of other major articles. We hope to keep finding Theta Talks in our mailbox at more frequent intervals. □

The All-American Conference to Combat Communism has announced a program for making recent refugees and returnees from Communist-dominated countries available as speakers for college and university audiences. The program is made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis. Write the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036 for further information.

MEET YOUR ALUMNI

Jaffrey C. Harris

BETA CHAPTER 1914

Once in awhile, by sheer accident, we stumble across information about one of our members which should have had wider circulation a long time ago. This is particularly true of Brother Harris, whose distinguished career in music and art is now largely complete.

The information in this article is taken, primarily, from a resume written some years ago. This, along with more recent information came to us in response to a routine request for data from National Headquarters.

page fourteen
the quill and scroll



Jaffrey Harris came from an old New England family which first settled in Maine in 1639. His grandfather, Philip Spooner Harris, was a portrait painter whose works hang in the Congressional Library in Washington and in the Brooklyn Museum. Among other paintings are portraits of Edward Everett, Charles Sumner and David Greeley. Jaffrey's father was a Congregational clergyman, a graduate of Columbia and Union Theological Seminary.

Brother Harris' first musical training started with the piano at the age of ten. He took up violin at 13; the organ at 15 and the double-bass at 18 (necessitated because he was injured with a broken wrist while pole vaulting). His musical abilities enabled him to play his way through college in nightly theatre work. He had some advance credits which enabled him to take half of his junior year off to study music in Berlin.

Upon graduation, he became head of the Department of Music at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he was active with bands, orchestra, choruses, glee clubs, teaching piano and theory, and promoting concert courses. This lasted four years.

He moved to New York City at Walter Damrosch's invitation where he attended the latter's daily symphonic rehearsals. During this time he taught at Riverdale Country School and the David Mannes Music School; played organ for the Lowe circuit (motion picture theatres) and for churches. He was also double-bassist for the 30 man orchestra at the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and for the Rialto Theatre at Broadway and 42nd Street. Study continued in the double-bass with the first bassist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

After five years in New York, he attended the summer session music at Fontainebleau, France, where he studied composition with Paul Vidal and Paul Fauchet of the Paris Conservatoire . . . then to Nice as accompanist-coach for the vocal class of the great tenor Jean de Reszke . . . then to England for three years of repetiteur and chorus master for the

British National Opera Company. Among his fellow musicians were Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir Adrian Boult and Albert Coates, conductors.

He returned to New York as conductor for the American Opera Company; then conductor for the Radio Program of the American Opera Company; conductor for the Program of the American Radiator Company, with an orchestra consisting of 30 first desk men of the disbanded New York Symphony Orchestra. This program was finally cancelled because of the depression years.

In the six years following, Brother Harris conducted the Westchester Philharmonic, presenting such artists as Joseph Levine, pianist; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Charles Courboin, organist; Gregor Piatigorski, cellist; Irma Duncan, dancer; in a complete staging of Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony. The orchestra was under the Federal Music Project, District 3 of New York, of which he was placed in complete charge.

For ten years he conducted a memorial series of symphony concerts in Central Park, New York City. In his later years he moved to California, playing at the 1st

Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel for three years, and eight years as choir director for the Congregational Church in Santa Barbara.

With all this activity in the music field, you would think that there would be little time left for other activities, but Brother Harris always used his spare time to effect. In London he had instruction at the Royal Polytechnic Art School. He copied many of the works of the masters—Rembrandt, Titian, Whistler, and the like. In New York he studied at the Grand Central School of Art and the Art Students League. He worked weekends with the President of the National Academy of Design and spent two summers painting with Wayman Adams, who has won more prizes than almost any other contemporary U. S. painter. He has exhibited often at the National Arts Club (N. Y.), the Allied Artists Annual Show, the National Academy exhibit in New York in 1936 and numerous lesser shows. In California he taught landscape painting to classes of 75 or more in the Adult Education School, and held his own private weekly class.

Brother Harris suffered a stroke in 1962 which resulted in his being placed in a nursing home in Santa Barbara, California. He is confined to a wheelchair, unable to walk. His speech too has been affected, which must be most frustrating to an accomplished conversationalist, able to speak Latin, Greek, French and German. □

Burr-Paterson & Auld Co., 2301 16th St., Detroit Mich. 48216 is Kappa Delta Rho's official jeweler. Write to this address for your insignia price list and Gift Parade Catalog.

*page sixteen
the quill and scroll*



WITHIN QUOTES...

Do YOU know what scares me about the Communists?

It's not their political system, which is primitive and savage. It's not their economic system which works so badly that progress in a few directions is purchased at the price of progress in all the rest. It is their puritanism.

It does no good to comfort ourselves with the reflection that these are the products of endless brain-washings, of incessant propaganda, of deprivation by censorship and jamming of counter-information and contrary arguments. The confidence that they are morally superior is there.

You can't get very far into Russia before the naive questions of your Intourist guide reveal that she thinks she is talking to a soft fop who is ripe for the tumbrill and the guillotine. In the schoolyard the children rush up to show you, not their yo-yos, but their scholarship medals. And when you offer them new Lincoln pennies as souvenirs they rip off their little Young Pioneer buttons and hand them to you, proud that they are not taking gifts, but are making a fair exchange.

The Russian stage is as austere as the Victorian stage. Russian literature may be corny, but it's clean, and it glorifies the Russian people and exudes optimism and promise. Russian art is stiffly representational, but the paintings and the sculpture strive to depict beauty, and heroism — Russian beauty of course, and Russian heroism.

—Jenkins Lloyd Jones
Editor of *The Tulsa Tribune*
Taken from a speech to the
American Society of Newspaper Editors

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

There has been a growing emphasis on the need for establishing alumni organizations independent of chapter-linked building corporations. Within the past year we have been able to add the revived Chicago Alumni Group and the Northern New Jersey Association to our roster. As noted on our back cover, still a third group has an application pending. There are stirrings elsewhere, as well. As this magazine was going to press we received notice that efforts are being made to organize a Northeastern Ohio organization. (Interested parties should get in touch with Hal Locke, 4928 Elks Drive, Columbus, Ohio for further information.)

Strong alumni associations lay the groundwork for strong chapters, a strong national and a better opportunity to make gains in the competitive expansion field. It is heartening to see increasing interest and concrete steps being taken in areas of alumni concentration. Should there be interested alumni in additional areas which could support an association, please direct your inquiries to the Executive Secretary at the National Office in Englewood.

The November 1st meeting centered on Rho chapter, with Dr. Fred Closs, the chapter advisor and a member of the Lafayette College English Department, as guest speaker. John Gaul, Rho Consul, spoke about recent chapter activities.

The December 7th meeting was devoted to the holiday season. Although there was a business meeting, it was short, extending only a little over a half hour. Brother Sky Mott, Chairman of the Alumni Liaison Committee, reported that copies of the December letter were sent to individuals interested in establishing similar groups in other sections of the country. A covering letter offered his assistance.

Executive Secretary Barr mentioned new alumni activity in Akron and Indianapolis, and reported on expansion possibilities. Cass Lightner, Meetings Committee Chairman, reported he was awaiting State Police approval of a service project serving coffee to motorists on a holiday weekend in 1966.

The January 4th meeting spotlighted Pi chapter. Bruce Douglas and Bill Godfrey, Pi undergraduates spoke about college history and house improvements. The February 4th meeting consisted of a theatre party to see "Oklahoma" at the Meadowbrook in Cedar

Grove, N. J. We understand 18 couples attended the successful party.

The March 1st meeting will highlight working with a nearby chapter. On April 5th, Dean Delaney of Rutgers will speak about fraternities in New Jersey and on his campus. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Red Lion Inn, 11 Euclid Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Announcements of each meeting are sent to the Editor along with a brief "minutes" of the preceding meeting. We appreciate this consideration which enables us to report more fully on alumni activity—Ed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California Alumni Association was forced to postpone its regular fall meeting in 1965 because of several unrelated problems. They hope to be in session "after the 1st of the year." Fraternity members who live in the area and who have not attended meetings of the association should write Monroe T. Smartt, 1747 W. 27th St., San Pedro, Cal. 90732 for information about future activities. □

Alumni Worldwide



Kenneth A. Beckley

Nu '62 is Television News Editor for Station WLOS in Asheville, N. C.

C. Everett Benson

Epsilon '60 has spent the years since graduation as follows: "a year of teaching in a junior high school, two years as a graduate teaching assistant while working on a Masters, and a year and a half in radioisotope research to my present situation as a PHS predoctoral trainee in Immunology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C." Graduate studies will continue for another three years.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Leroy B. Gardner

of Zeta, was struck by a car on Christmas Eve while he was crossing a highway with a companion. He died several hours later of shock and head injuries. He was Treasurer and General Manager of the G. V. Hamilton Co., McKees Rocks, Pa. and had been a captain in the infantry in W.W. II

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith

Iota '23 of College Park, Lewisburg, a professor in the department of civil engineering at Bucknell University and one of the area's most active members of the Masonic Order

Gordon A. Bardos

Epsilon '65 married Tamara S. Hickson on September 4, 1965 and is doing graduate work leading to an MA in Clinical Psychology at Texas Technological University, Lubbock, Texas.

Richard P. Lemieux

Xi '67 is among 976 AFROTC cadets in the nation to be awarded 2 year scholarships. The award includes full tuition, textbooks, fees and \$50 per month subsistence.

Lester G. Loomis

Delta '44 was appointed Dean of Financial Affairs at Brandeis University in May 1965. He has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and holds membership in the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers; and The Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Institutions.

was stricken by an acute coronary occlusion in mid-December and died shortly thereafter in Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg. Brother Griffith received his B.S. in 1923 when he graduated from Bucknell cum laude; his M.S. in 1926 from Bucknell; and his Ph.D. in 1930 from Cornell University. Dr. Griffith was listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in Engineering" and in the American Men of Science. A member of many other professional organizations, he belonged to the following honorary fraternities: Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Epsilon Mu and Sigma Xi.

Norman A. Tagg *Beta '46*.

Charles F. Neu

Tau '28, is serving his second year as a Regional Vice President of the Alumni Federation of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Gary A. Paton

Rho '63 is working for PRD Electronics, Westbury, N. Y. A son was born to the Paton's last October. Gary is attending the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn evenings in search of his Master's degree in Engineering.

John H. Riker

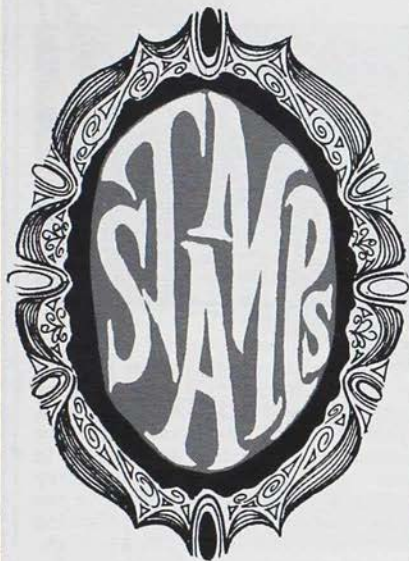
Alpha '65 who graduated with valedictory honors from Middlebury last spring, is doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Walter A. Stevens

Iota '25 is Director of Research for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. □

Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck

Gamma '27, Assistant Commissioner of Education of New York State, was killed in an automobile accident November 23rd, 1965. He joined the state education department in 1941 and had been in charge of pupil personnel services and adult education since 1951. He was widely recognized for his efforts to improve educational opportunities for handicapped children and those with special talents. Brother Van Kleeck was considered an authority on the history of the Dutch in New York, holding office in many historical societies. In 1959 when Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands visited this country, he read a greeting on behalf of the Dutch Settlers. □



HOBBY HEADQUARTERS

6th installment
of a
continuing
series



One of the most universal of all urges is that of "squirreling away" material of value. Collecting can range from butterflies to coins, rare books, trains, antiques, match books . . . name an object and there is usually a collector's group interested in it. But amid this generalized urge, perhaps the most widely followed hobby is that of stamp collecting. Stamps are easy to get. They come in many colors, sizes and shapes. New ones arrive every month of every year. Even the poorest child can manage to mount a few hundred varieties, for hinges are cheap and a simple notebook can substitute for an album . . . and as long as the postman drops a letter in the mailslot, stamps are available. On the opposite scale, a millionaire can satisfy his urge by paying thousands of dollars for some exotic rarity. His stamps will not usually be hinged; he can immerse himself in the intricacies of diverse watermarks, perforations, gradations of paper stock, printing and overprints.

In short, stamp collecting can be a hobby for anyone. Most of us soon realize that it is impossible to keep up with the tremendous quantity of stamps printed in the past and the increasingly large outpouring every year. You are never able to "complete" a stamp collection. You may be able to gradually complete sets or cover a country or two with relatively few blanks on the pages. And so, the average collector . . . such as I consider myself . . . eventually comes to the conclusion that he must limit his serious collecting to certain nations, families of nations, continents, ethnic groups or some other degree of specialization. I collect whatever I can, true, regardless of country, but there are certain groups of countries that receive more than just casual interest. In my case it is the British Colonies and South and Central America. Even with this degree of specialization, it is impossible to do more than regard the hobby as a pleasant diversion. A true specialist would concentrate on one nation only—or perhaps on one nation's First Day Covers.



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 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

Ingenuity may help one start a collection, but invariably there will come a time when hard cash is needed to implement it. Securing stamps from the office, from friends and associates, trading with fellow collectors and having a series of penpals in various nations can start one on his way. But after awhile you find that you are missing great batches of stamps, even in your specialized nations. Too, you will need better and more comprehensive albums than those found in the marketplace. The purchase of approvals from reputable concerns is one way of overcoming this handicap. I find it more fun to compete in mail order auctions, bidding very low on quantities of material. You may not buy very many stamps this way but those you do purchase are secured at reasonable prices and are apt to be of greater value than those you are able to find through other sources.



Apart from the satisfying of one's collecting impulse, stamp collecting has frequently overlooked advantages: that of becoming familiar with other nations, other mores, other national interests. What better way to ignite an interest in geography and history, while gaining pleasure? Or an interest in printing or the making of paper? Simply by learning about the nations with which you are working and by, of necessity, gaining knowledge into the techniques of stampmaking, you are broadening your horizons. I would recommend it to anyone, young or old, as a rarity among hobbies . . . one that will keep you interested in many things and teach you more than the time and money you put into it.

Illustrations from the Editor's personal collection. ☐



Most of us come to that crossroad of life when we have to decide what to do about a military obligation.

This article concerns a few of the opportunities offered by the Army to those who are either about to graduate from college

or who have graduated and haven't quite decided what to do.

There is a simple solution for those who are tired of decisions: wait. One cheery morning a little note will arrive in the mail asking our weary grad to report for a draft classification physical examination. After that classification arrives, one fact should dawn on our relaxed college grad: somebody is trying to tell him something.

AN OBLIGATION TO SERVE

Now the U. S. Army Officers Candidate School has come up with a program tailored to the college senior and recent graduate. It has removed the ROTC training required in the past for entrance into the OCS program. All that is required is a college degree and the ability to pass the physical examination.

The Army has found that college men—and particularly those of fraternity caliber—are the ones who have the mental faculties, the moral fibre, leadership qualities and the sense of social responsibility needed to lead men in the highly specialized Action Army of today.

That's why mobile teams of the new Action Army have begun visiting college campuses across the nation. These teams—composed of officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command—are equipped with the latest information on benefits of the reorganized OCS program. They have with them facts kits and informational films pointing out the practicability of enlisting under the OCS program. The teams intend to talk to anyone—whether a college senior or a college graduate in the area of the university or college visited—who is interested in the advantages of this new program.

One of the new features of the program is that now any qualified college graduate or college senior may earn an officer's commission without any previous ROTC required. There was a time when only ROTC members could get into this program. The key to the OCS program is that the Army guarantees an applicant

will be enrolled in Officers Candidate School providing he passes the requirements. Admittedly, they don't guarantee to graduate you as an officer, but then neither did your college or university guarantee you a diploma when you began your freshman year.

If you've got it, says the Army, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant when the training is completed.

One of the best features of the program is that there is a chance of serving in many capacities after graduation. A graduate of Army OCS may serve in the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers, Signal, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation, Military Police, Chemical, Intelligence, Finance or Medical Service Corps.

Requirements are fairly simple. A candidate must be between the ages of 18½ and 27, a citizen of the United States, a graduate of or a senior in a college or university recognized by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and must pass a mental and physical examination.

No one on the mobile teams is going to tell you the officer course will be a snap. A candidate can expect long hours—mostly outdoors with little classroom instruction and with a great deal of pressure. This is an exclusive, demanding program for young men who are aiming high and who believe in devotion to duty.

Some of the features not generally known are that an application may be

submitted through an Army recruiter or one of the new mobile information teams at any time during the senior year of the student. The graduate may submit an application at any time. Enlistment under the Officers Candidate School is for two years in the Regular Army. A candidate also agrees to remain on active duty at least two years after receiving an officer's commission. This simply means that the minimum term of service is training time (approximately eight months) plus two years active duty as an officer.

No one on the mobile teams or the teams at the recruiting offices is going to try and sell anybody on the idea that the OCS program is a glamor job. But it is a job which needs to be done and a job which requires dedicated men who are not afraid of hard work and responsibility. As in all times of international stress, when there is a big job to do, it's the Army which is called upon to do it. The great fraternity of Army men who were called upon to serve their country when it really counted crosses all economic strata and social levels. Whether a bank president or a small dirt farmer, only one "dogface" really understands another when they speak of the Army. Only a footsoldier can share with another the knowledge that when the chips are down, they send for the Army.

The first assignment after receiving a commission is to report to a command. It may be a troop command or staff position at battalion level. It also may be work in the special field the candidate chooses.

One of the things to remember, the recruiters emphasize, is that officers live well. Wherever an officer and his family may be stationed, there will be people of the same age and walks of life. There is the officers' club, the post exchange and the commissary. What's more, the Army provides the officer and his family with free medical care—making a salary go a long way.

Officer candidates will be trained at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Belvoir, Va. and Fort Gordon, Ga.

Meanwhile, say the OCS officers who have organized the mobile information teams, check with your local college authorities to see when teams are due on your campus. □

(Left to right) Vice-President Allen Franck, President Larry Darken, Master Sergeant Herb Bracker, and 2nd Lt. David B. Allen, leader of the U. S. Army Officer Selection Team, stop at the Eta Chapter House to discuss the plan which guarantees qualified students acceptance into Officer Candidate School as much as one year in advance of graduation. All undergraduates and recent university graduates are eligible for the program.



THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out
in his own permanent column.



A letter recently received from one of the laborers in our ranks prompts me to include and comment on various passages having to do with Rushing. The author is obviously faced with a membership problem, but even those chapters enjoying full membership know that the problem lies just over the horizon as a reward for negligence.

"As we are entering Rush, one question always arises, and that is, what type of man do we want in this fraternity? It seems in the past that members of our fraternity seem to answer this question far too easily, by saying we want "sharp guys." I cannot accept that answer with-

out thinking a little further into its meaning, for what is acceptable to one member may not be acceptable to another. It is true that most fraternities have the ideal image in mind, with that man being a combination of the following traits: good looking, socially adept, athletic, scholarly, etc. And we could go on and on. If you can get this type of man it is to your benefit but how many men, including the majority of fraternity members, have these qualities? I have found that it is very few. This seems to be one of our great problems that we face in every Rush. By setting up this Superman as our ideal we let many worthwhile men go because they cannot match this image.

"We are too quick to exclude Rushees from our fraternity on first impressions. It is my opinion that we should give interested men a chance to show what they have to contribute and, if at that time, it proves negative, then by all means use our privilege of refusal. But certainly not before. And this is where I feel the fraternity has gone astray. First impressions are unpredictable and, as a result, a brother with a lot of influence, who dislikes this man, by first impression, could easily sway others into using a premature blackball. We are not dealing cards, we are dealing with human beings and, as human beings, who have shown an interest in our fraternity, each man should be given at least a chance to show what he can contribute."

There are undoubtedly examples in each chapter of the "sharp guy" with many wonderful attributes. There are also ex-

amples of the "sharp guy" who feels that his only contribution to the chapter need be his "sharpness." Let others less blessed toil over the many responsibilities in running the organization. Fortunately, the vineyard includes many laborers, be they sharp or average, who are willing to share in duties. For the true brother, no task is too menial, no aspect beyond his interest or concern.

In a society emphasizing the value of material possessions rather than honor, guidance is often lacking in evaluating that first impression. Hopefully, new initiates will learn from older brothers. When this opportunity does not avail itself, a chapter coasts along at a low level of performance, even if the majority of brothers are "sharp guys"—grades are low, finances poor, campus participation slight.

There is one key to this door of security. The key is a strong pledge program. When brothers are confident that their mature pledge program will produce fine, hard-working brothers from rushees, whether polished or ill-at-ease, they know that they can afford to look beyond the first impression. When this stage has been reached; when both brother and pledge realize that there is a serious purpose to pledge training; the chapter will progress rapidly with the acquisition of working brothers. Affluence requires more work from the leaders we are producing, while many enjoy shorter and shorter work weeks. During rushing, search for the worker, and be humble if he is also a "sharp guy." □

College degree today.

Draft call tomorrow?

If you've just finished college, or are in your final year, you have an especially difficult problem. You're understandably eager to launch your business career. But first, you've got the draft to face. Or do you?

The Army has a better idea.

It's a plan that can give greater impetus to your career than you could expect in private business. A plan whereby you learn to supervise large groups of men. Make involved managerial decisions. All in a matter of months, not years.

And at an age when others are still absorbing the rudiments.

We're talking about becoming an officer in the U.S. Army. Qualify and we'll guarantee enrollment in Officer Candidate School. You can apply

anytime during your senior year.

Make no mistake about the demands of OCS. It's not easy. You must have a strong desire to lead men. But the reward is equal to the demands. With your commission, you'll have the authority and prestige to match your new management responsibilities.

Your nearest Army Recruiting Office has the full story. You can take the OCS test there with no obligation. And if you pass and enter OCS, you can congratulate yourself on finding an intelligent alternative to the draft.

Use the coupon at right if it's more convenient. And remember: leadership can be taught, is being taught, in today's new action Army.

Army

OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES

Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351

I want more information on the Army Officer Candidate School Program.

NAME _____

SENIOR _____ GRADUATE _____

CAMPUS
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE _____

HOME
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE _____

NATIONAL DIRECTORY

DIRECTOR EMERITUS National Historian

George E. Shaw
Scarswood Apts., 3D
Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

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