



Convention Issue

The

QUILL &
SCROLL



of Kappa
Delta Rho

November 1966

BULLETIN BOARD

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

Gamma Alpha

The Bradley Colony of Kappa Delta Rho will become a full fledged chapter, Gamma Alpha, of the national fraternity, January 7, 1967. We hope to report full details in our next issue.

Family Tree Revival

Starting with the February 1964 issue and continuing intermittently over the past several years, the *Family Tree* series investigated the reasons why certain chapters are inactive and the possibilities of their reactivation. It remained for one of our undergraduate members, Paul A. Hartmann, Nu '68, to question why histories were not printed of each of our active chapters as well as those presently not in operation. With Brother Hartmann's help, as associate editor, *The Family Tree* series is being extended and will be found in this and succeeding issues. We won't

stop until all active and dormant chapters have been given equal billing. We would like to ask for cooperation in securing historical facts about each chapter. Please answer letters of inquiry from either Brother Hartmann or the Editor as soon as possible to help us meet our deadlines.

As a service to the alumni members of the Fraternity, the Board of Directors is considering making Disability Income Insurance available to them at greatly reduced group rates. If the Directors accept the plan, any alumnus could apply for this insurance, which would provide an income for a specified period in the event of prolonged sickness or injury. The entire solicitation would be handled by an insurance company at no expense to the Fraternity, but the Fraternity would receive no remuneration. The Directors would appreciate your comments on this proposal, however brief. Please write to Robert Fox, 421 Passaic Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07601.

When You Move

All alumni, regardless of graduating chapter, are welcome at any KDR house, and at any regional alumni association. Upon moving to a new area, we would recommend that you

note the location of the nearest chapter (see back cover) and make it a point to visit the undergraduates. At the same time, a note to the President of the nearest alumni association will assure you of a cordial response and an opportunity to continue your service to the national fraternity.

Employment Possibilities

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

Missing Issues

We are most grateful to the members who have returned copies of magazines which are in short supply at the Editorial office. As of October 25th we have received 7 copies of the May 1961 issue; 2 copies of November 1961; 3 copies of February 1965 and 4 of November 1965. We need at least 20 of each issue to accomplish our purpose. Please check your files.

EDITORIAL

FORUM

Perhaps we all have it too easy, and that may be what's wrong with not only our campuses, but America.

If there is one lesson that has *not* been learned over the centuries it is that *nothing is free* . . . it must be earned! And that when someone is given a gift, it *can not be appreciated unless it is earned!* Take our enormous government aid system to other nations: it has gained us little but hate and distrust. Our embassies are stoned, our motives are questioned, our willingness to help has been scorned. Why? It is not the nature of man to accept a lavish gift without some feeling of being treated as a poor relation. The very fact that a nation needs money, food and help, while another is rich and powerful leads to a feeling of inequality, real or supposed. Dignity is compromised. And hate soon follows.

Take the riots in our streets. While only part of the problem, certainly the fact that one man must exist on welfare or unemployment payments, while others are earning their way, leads to frustration, hate and insecurity. And in some areas this has grown into a way of life — just take from whatever agency will furnish cash or food. There is no appreciation, only a sense of inequality.

Take the promises of the Great Society: Less working hours, more leisure, more money, free medical care, free this, free that. The premise is that as all our needs are fulfilled, we will be happier and freer — whereas actually, *as long as we do not earn the freedom, we cannot appreciate it!*

You can give a child all the toys in the world, and the child will be fussy, discontented and bored. Give him a

*Is college, fraternity, civil life too easy for us?
Here's one way the fraternity may be strengthened!*

bicycle and he'll smash it, let it rust, leave it out in the weather. But make a child earn, penny-by-penny, the money for a new bicycle, and that bicycle will be polished, cleaned and kept in prime condition for years.

You can, in the same way, give a boy his college education, particularly when the only incentive to go to college is just because "it's the thing to do," and the results will be inconclusive. Perhaps he will apply himself if he can find a reason to do so . . . a good job, marriage, etc. But if he must earn at least a part of his way, a better man will graduate after four years.

The fraternity falls under the same onus. It is there, established, ready to take pledges. But does each pledge *earn* his membership in the group? I have spoken in recent months to men who have literally gone out and started a new chapter. It is not the easiest of tasks. Yet these men were dedicated, enthusiastic and devoted fraternity men. They had a vigorous feeling of accomplishment, and rightfully so. As an editorial suggestion, would it not be an interesting, instructive and constructive project for our undergraduate chapters to try to establish a chapter of KDR on another campus? If each chapter set this as a goal for the next four year cycle, we would be well on our way toward accomplishing the goals set forth in our Convention this past summer. All would not succeed, of course, but in making the effort, a firmer bond of brotherhood would be established, and a greater realization of what KDR means to each man would ensue. Not to mention the gain inherent in working together toward a common goal. Let's not just think about it . . . let's see some action. □

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

Business office, Oprandy Building,
481 N. Dean St., Englewood, N.J. 07631

Editorial office, Box 529, R.D. 1,
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Advertising Director—Mr. Murray Martin
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*member of the national
interfraternity conference*



president



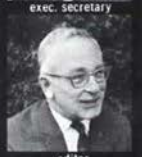
vice president



treasurer



exec. secretary



editor



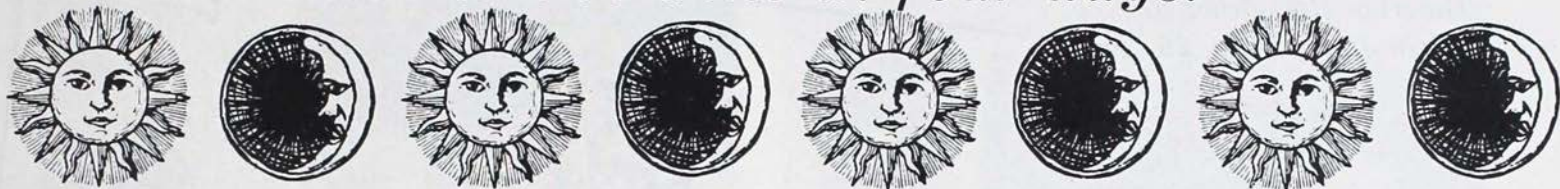
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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

Editorial Forum.....	1
"And What Can Be Done in Four Days?"— Convention Summary.....	3
Tales of the Unknown—Oh Little Town of Bebleheim, <i>Willard N. Woodward</i>	14
Alumni Worldwide.....	18
Our Family Tree, <i>Paul A. Hartmann</i> Spotlight on Theta.....	19
Spotlight on Nu.....	20
Overseas Directory.....	22
Fraternity Scholarship above A.M.A.	24
Chapter Eternal.....	24
The Sounding Board, <i>A. Lawrence Barr</i>	25
Life Around Us, <i>Percy E. Fellows</i>	26
Early Loyalty Fund Returns.....	27
On Campus.....	28
Mail Call.....	30

*page two
the quill and scroll*

"...and what can be done in four days?"



...a summary of the fifty-fifth convention.

PRESIDENT JOHN PADGET opened the 55th National Convention with a welcome to all delegates, both undergraduate and graduate. He indicated that he and Bob Corrie, national Treasurer, were especially happy their own Alma Mater had been selected as host. After a few general comments, there was a detailed description of the representation of all KDR's at the meeting. Each delegate represents a chapter, alumni corporation, alumni association, etc., and through their actions and votes, all 9,000 KDR's have a voice in the Convention.

And what can be done in four days' time? The meeting was not held just because the Constitution says it must be. It is a constructive, informative and important climax to the past several years. It is an opportunity to *look* at our present position and study it in detail . . . comparable to taking a snapshot of each area by

groupings (chapters, associations, corporations); by areas of endeavor (scholarship, membership, finances, publications, rushing, pledge training, etc.); and by looking at our effectiveness as leaders and managers. Furthermore the 55th Convention needed to review our goals and objectives as passed in the 54th off-year convention, and to reaffirm or change them to meet current needs and future obligations. Plans must be made to eliminate some of our problems, take advantage of opportunities and reach our goals.

The President then asked, "How will we get all this done?" The seminars, meetings and discussions should be augmented by "bull sessions." Chapter reports were requested, separated into half achievements and half problems, as past conventions have contained too much breast-beating.

An analysis of the national fraternity shows that while we may be one of the

smallest in size, we are far out in front in ideas. We have shown exceptional leadership in certain areas: i. e. abolition of discrimination, membership, records systems, publications. We have also continued the practice, which started under President Baughman, of bringing younger men into leadership positions, starting with alternate directorships for undergraduate members.

Brother Padget concluded with a charge to all delegates. Cornell's motto is "Freedom with responsibility," and this concept will be observed throughout our sessions. Each delegate has an obligation to himself and to those he represents to get to and to speak in all sessions.

* * *

Two simultaneous presentations by Mr. Curtis Pfaff, Beta Chapter advisor, and Cornell Dean Albert Miles on scholarship

*Text of a welcoming letter from
Governor Rockefeller to
Orrin Judd, Delta '26.*



STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
GOVERNOR

Dear Orrin:

August 4, 1966

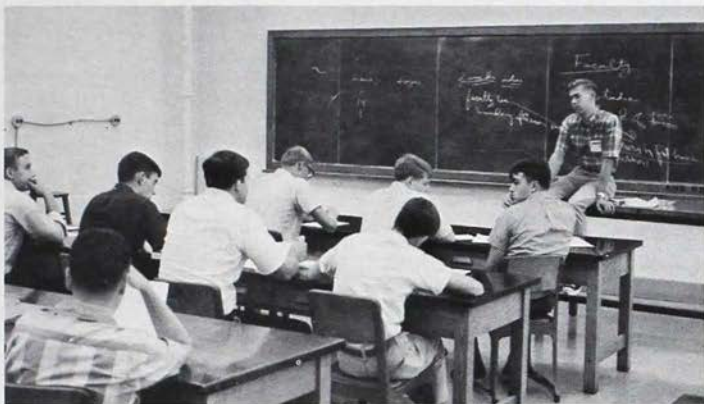
It affords me great pleasure to extend, on behalf of the people of New York, a hearty welcome to all attending the 1966 Convention of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. My compliments to the members of Beta Chapter upon being host to this important meeting. None of the members of this fraternity should forget that it continues to emphasize standards of scholarship, ideals of honor and the best principles of fellowship.

My best wishes for a happy and a fruitful convention..

Sincerely,

Orrin G. Judd, Esq.
655 Madison Avenue
New York 21, New York

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Nelson A. Rockefeller". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "N".



Alan Krekel, Sigma Consul, speaking during a discussion of ideals.

and public relations followed the opening remarks. Delegates were given their choice of which to attend, and generally split their delegations.

Brother Pfaff built his address around the "Variables of Scholarship," discussing those factors a fraternity should consider in trying to improve itself academically.

The first variable discussed was the group of men pledged. Mr. Pfaff advised not to try to salvage the marginal case, and not to be anti-intellectual during rushing. The second variable is the conduciveness of general house atmosphere to academic interests. In other words, the house should not be anti-intellectual at any time.

Three other variables were on a more individual level. Make use of the faculty

advisors and vocational testing services to be sure you are not in a program for which you are unsuited. Try to develop good study habits, and especially have a regular schedule. And finally, be aware of and take advantage of what motivates you best in your various courses, be it curiosity, a needed skill, or grades.

In his address on public relations Dean Miles emphasized three points: be honest, be personal, and be organized for positive action.

In dealing with alumni the Dean stressed keeping the communication lines open and crackling. No one likes to feel like just a money supply. Promote better relations and at the same time take advantage of the



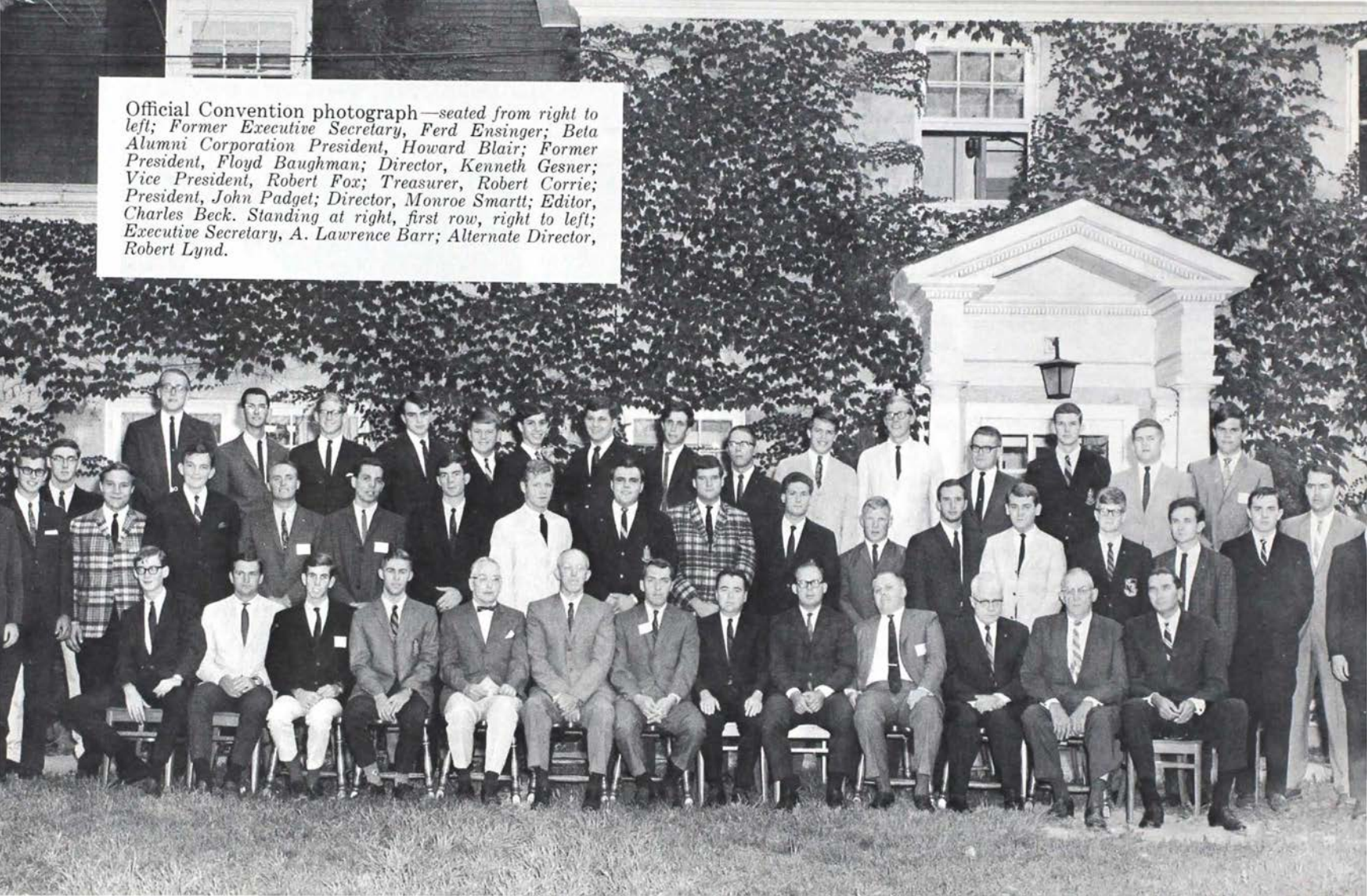
President Padget explaining voting procedures to delegates.

alumni's experience by earnestly soliciting their advice on problems.

In dealing with the faculty, again, be personal and be honest. Tell the guest faculty member how he will be received. For either formal seminars or informal after-dinner discussions, invite the whole community, and be sure to welcome your guests. Since the faculty are concerned with academics, they will be favorably impressed if you can keep the house average high, particularly the pledge average.

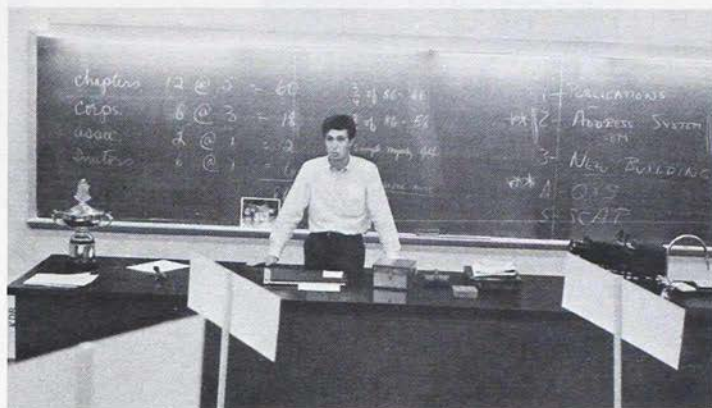
As for student relations, do things which will be of interest not only to the brothers, but to students outside the house, i.e. debates, a foreign movie festival, joint parties, etc. It is also a good idea to have some brothers on the student newspaper,

Official Convention photograph—seated from right to left; Former Executive Secretary, Ferd Ensinger; Beta Alumni Corporation President, Howard Blair; Former President, Floyd Baughman; Director, Kenneth Gesner; Vice President, Robert Fox; Treasurer, Robert Corrie; President, John Padget; Director, Monroe Smartt; Editor, Charles Beck. Standing at right, first row, right to left; Executive Secretary, A. Lawrence Barr; Alternate Director, Robert Lynd.





Break between Thursday sessions.



James Friedland, Beta Consul, addressing session.

as it can have a significant effect on student opinion.

In community relations, first try to avoid antagonizing the community, and second, try to help out on real community problems. These would depend on the community, but a big brother program for underprivileged children might be a possibility.

Following Dean Miles' talk there was a discussion of the status of fraternities today. What are fraternities like, and what do outsiders think they're like?

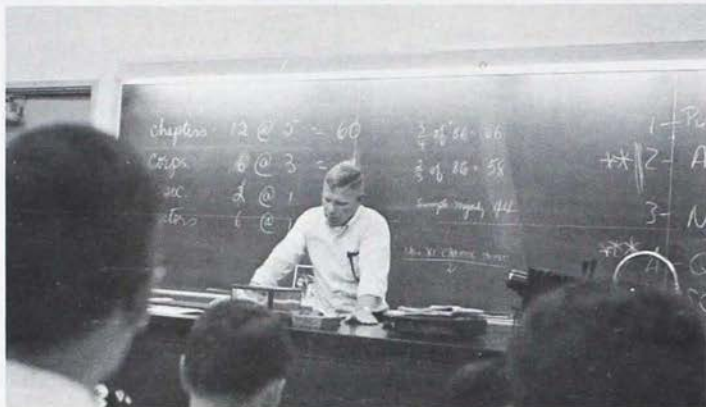
In summary, the image of fraternities depends on who is looking at them. Does the viewer belong to a fraternity? Has he had any real contact with the daily life of a fraternity? Or is he basing his attitude on

what he has read or heard? The most important viewers are college officials, and there are some faculty members who think well of fraternities, particularly those who belonged to a house. But fraternities as a rule are not too popular with faculties and administrations. Why?

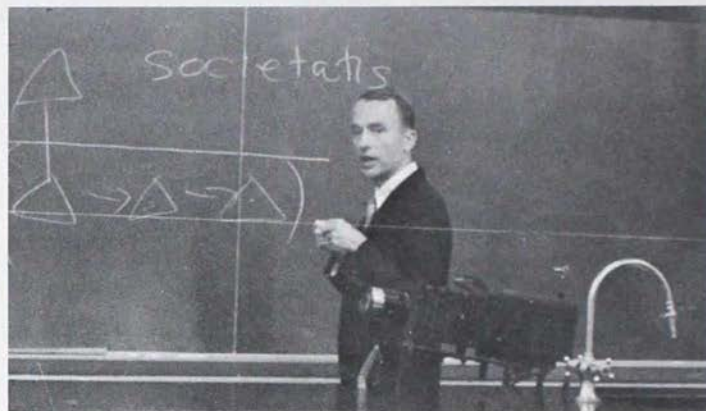
A large part of the answer is that administrations see fraternities as socially oriented groups in a place where academics should be the main concern. The administrations want questioning, involving, intellectual atmospheres for their students, and they see the fraternities as leading the students elsewhere. A second major criticism is discrimination in fraternities. Some discrimination is the very basis of a fraternity's identity, but criticism arises in racial and religious discrimination.

How accurate is this image? What are fraternities really like? First of all, fraternities are not synonymous with wild parties, a common equation. There are fraternities without wild parties, and wild parties without fraternities. There are social houses, academic houses, athletic houses, and balanced houses of varying degrees. There exist houses which emphasize one of these three characteristics to the detriment of the others, but criticism of such houses should not be generalized to all. Delegates agreed that a very strong emphasis should be placed on academics, since this is the primary purpose of attending college.

The discrimination charge hurts fraternities, especially today with the activity in the civil rights field. A fraternity depends on discrimination to exist. New



George Myers, Alpha Alpha Consul, giving chapter report.



Professor Ackerman speaking to the Thursday afternoon session.

members are chosen as future friends. Naturally the brothers must discriminate on the basis of personality, interests, and so forth. Discrimination on the basis of race, of course is absurd. KDR's ideal of respect for all men strikes down such a presumptuous idea.

Discrimination on the basis of religion is a similar issue. Fraternities are not religious organizations though they may be based upon religious ethics. Worship is left to the individual brothers, with no religious activity being significant in the operation of the house. To refuse someone because he worships God differently, or because he has a few different ideas on various historical religious personalities is inane.

Besides denying the charges where possible, are there any positive points with which fraternities can answer back? Yes. On a lot of campuses fraternities run many college activities, from social events to student government. Academically, the fraternity can be a positive force. Despite administration criticism, the college dorm provides no intellectual stimulation at all. Fraternities can have faculty members over for dinner, organize seminars, and provide help in some courses through upperclassmen who have already taken them. And then of course there is the unique experience a fraternity offers of living in a friendly responsible environment with a group of men one's own age. Besides being highly enjoyable, this can

provide some of the best education the student will get outside the classroom.

In the afternoon Professor Ackerman of the Sociology department and Cornell I.F.C. advisor, gave a lecture on the place of fraternities in a university. He stressed the changes fraternities must make if they are to survive in the changing university.

As a society becomes more complex, as ours has, there is less contact between generations. The family no longer harvests together, but is split up socially. The parents play bridge in their social circle, and the children play little league baseball in theirs. Likewise, in the university, there is progressively (or regressively) less and less faculty-student contact. Faculty mem-



Former President Baughman discussing SCAP and the new financial manual.



Lunch break—Mr. & Mrs. Ken Gesner at end of table; Lawrie Barr, center; Monroe Smartt (floral shirt) opposite.

bers are consulting for industry and the government, doing more research, and interacting more with their colleagues. Thus, as the complexity of society increases, the younger generations become more involved in peer groups, and these groups take on the important job of socializing their members. Peer groups become the medium through which conduct for society is learned.

A fraternity used to be a warm refuge from the strict professor. But today in the modern university, the peer group, the fraternity, must take the role of socializing agent. The professor no longer does. The idea of the fraternity as a sanctuary, away from the rules being imposed by some

socializing agent, is no longer functional. And a non-functional organization dies.

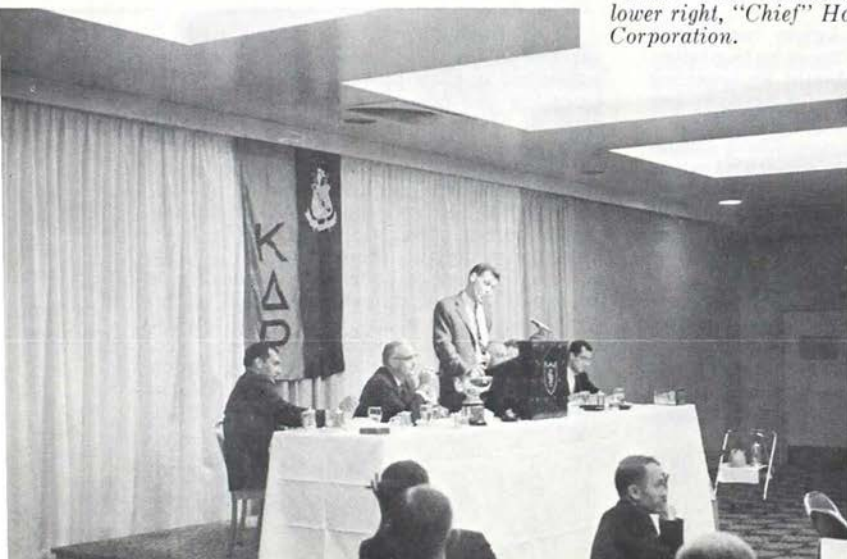
The fraternity now should be teaching the rudiments of behavior for living in our society. Living in a fraternity should be a valuable learning experience. There should be a preoccupation with society's values rather than fraternity values. The members need to be socialized to an adult identity, not a Cornell identity or a fraternity identity.

This evaluation does not apply to all colleges. But colleges and society are moving toward the more complex relationships outlined. If fraternities intend to survive, they must realize this change and adapt themselves to a new, functional role in this different situation.

The afternoon was concluded with a discussion on the ideals of fraternities as expressed in their mottos and rituals. The question was raised as to the meaningfulness of these "official" ideals. The consensus was that they are largely irrelevant to the normal life of a House. Different houses on a campus have similar mottos, but vary widely in behavior. Even among the chapters of KDR, all of whom have the same motto, there are some very different modes of behavior. In rushing, a pledge is selected on general appeal to the brothers — personality, attitudes toward scholastics and social activities, etc. Official ideals are not considered as much as they should be, as important criteria to be met. The values of the rushee are



Grand Banquet Scenes at Ballroom of Statler Hall. Speaker at lower left, Mark Barlow, Jr., Cornell Vice President for Student Affairs; at lower right, "Chief" Howard Blair, Beta Alumni Corporation.





considered, but with regard to the values of the brothers, not with regard to the motto.

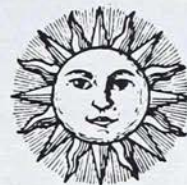
Thursday evening was marked by an informal dinner at the Beta chapter house, followed by a formal initiation ceremony. Stephen Wasson of our Bradley colony was initiated as a brother-at-large and Edward Robarge, father of James Robarge, Delta '60, was initiated as an honorary member of Delta. The tentatively revised ritual was used during the initiation.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, undergraduate members were free for the evening. Directors, however, attended a meeting to discuss events for the following day and to plan for the Friday evening meeting at which newly elected officials would attend.

The business meeting of the Convention was an all day affair, being called to order at 9:30 A.M. and closing at 4:35 P.M. on Friday the 26th. Rather than submit a formal report including all motions, parliamentary procedures, etc. we will scan

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Alpha—Robert Geckle
 Beta—James Friedland;
 Alumni Corp., Robert Corrie
 Delta—Kenneth Miller, (late arrival)
 Epsilon—(absent)
 Zeta—(absent)
 Eta—John Pflum;
 Alumni Corp., Douglas Garwood
 Theta—Gerald Murray
 Iota—Robert Lynd
 Kappa—(absent)
 Lambda—James Wessel
 Nu—Judd Cook
 Xi—(absent);
 Alumni Corp., Lawrence Barr
 Pi—William Stillgebauer;
 Alumni Corp., Vincent Majkowski
 Rho—Richard Thuring;
 Alumni Corp., Charles Beck
 Sigma—Alan Krekel;
 Alumni Corp., Monroe Smartt
 Psi—Bruce Hauman;
 Alumni Corp., Lee Wolfe
 Omega—(absent)
 Alpha Alpha—George Myers
 Beta Alpha—Raymond McGreevy
 Bradley Colony—Phillip Colgan



the most important or most interesting ground covered.

The roll call showed a representation of 14 chapters, one colony (without vote), 7 alumni corporations and 2 alumni associations. Further voting representation was found in members of the executive branch of national. Five directors and two alternate directors were present. (*The Constitution provides five votes for each undergraduate chapter; three votes for each alumni corporation; one vote for each alumni association and one vote for each director . . . thus assuring convention control to the undergraduate delegations.*)

The early portion of the business session was devoted to reading telegrams, minutes of the prior off-year convention and the last full convention. Reports of the various national officers followed.

The President reiterated the need for additional staff at all levels of the fraternity organization. He noted past-president Baughman's precedent of placing the accent on youth, such as having a minimum



Statler Hall, the Hotel Administration building where most of the officers stayed during the Convention.

of two undergraduate alternate directors. He urged delegates to return to their chapters and expose the need for more workers including a full-time field secretary. Passing on to our present status, he said, "We're not the biggest, but we do have big ideas." Elaboration included mention of a strengthened alumni association network in the spirit of the Chicago reorganization.

The Treasurer's annual report was read to the Convention, with a condensed version being passed to all delegates. Highlights showed a slight decrease in both income and expenditure through 1965-66. These decreases were minimal and readily explainable. His summary showed the financial picture bright. Our cash position

assures us of the ability to move ahead when ready.

The Executive Secretary's report has been shortened and appears as this issue's *Sounding Board*, so we won't review it further here. The President intervened to emphasize progress evident in Brother Barr's report: (a) increased vitality through chapter publications, (b) a new address system superior to that currently in use, and (c) new building projects. *In the past three or four years over half of our chapters have expanded their physical plant.*

The *Quill & Scroll* report was made by the Editor. While the magazine is progressing smoothly, we need more copy from all members. (Note the inside back cover for



Larry Darken, Eta Consul, presenting his chapter report.

areas where you can be of help.) Particular emphasis was placed on chapter participation and news reports. The President again intervened to add the improvements made in the national magazine to the previous list of progress.

The Ritual Committee report on prospective changes in ritual ended in an earnest and long discussion period which took the rest of the morning and continued on into the afternoon. While our 1958 Convention eliminated discrimination, some of the wording of the ritual retained phrases possibly objectionable to Hindus, Jews, Moslems and Quakers. Suitable compromises and revisions were voted, and the ritual committee was directed to study



Lunch at the Cafeteria.



Lake Cayuga at Taughannock Falls State Park, site of Saturday afternoon's picnic-lunch.

further and formulate changes to be submitted to the 1968 Convention, in accordance with the Constitution. (*Any change in the Constitution must be announced in advance, therefore the 1966 Convention can not vote new changes.*)

The Scholarship Report was prepared by Vice President Fox, and read by the Executive Secretary. Recent emphasis on this subject has resulted in our being ranked 21st among the 61 national fraternities in N.I.C. Brother Baughman commented that if every brother had raised only *one course one letter grade*, while maintaining other grades at the same level, every chapter would be above the AMA.

Old Business

The Executive Secretary announced the favorable vote on Bradley Colony. The date of installation was not determined at the Convention, but has since been set for January 7, 1967 at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria.

Brother Baughman discussed the new financial manual and SCAP (Simplified Chapter Accounting Plan). This new tool is available to chapters who wish to reduce the work of chapter record keeping, yet provide adequate information for chapter operations.

A brief entitled "Kappa Delta Rho Ten Year Goals" (see November 1965 issue) was circulated and followed by discussion. The

area, "Growth and Size," was discussed at length. It was urged that chapters do the scouting work for submission of qualified locals, keeping in mind the need for alumni support. Qualifications include: adequate membership; campus activity by local and its members; minimum average of C; no probationary record; successful business organization, etc. Other factors include support of the college or university involved; a sponsoring chapter willing to guide the local through colony to chapter status; concentration of alumni in area; and a "spark" . . . i.e. a KDR transfer, an interested alumnus, or an interested neighboring chapter. The ten year goals were accepted by the Convention as written.

(continued on page 21)



Oh Little Town of Bebleheim...

Bebleheim is a diminutive Alsatian village of some 1,500 souls in normal times. You find it in the northeastern corner of France, on relatively flat terrain laced with occasional streams and bosage. This is European farm country, unchanged by the centuries. Each stone farmhouse is guarded by its pile of manure in front and flanked by wooden barns, outhouses and assorted small service buildings. And the town of Bebleheim acts as a natural center for a series of such habitations. The town is small and ancient . . . yet large enough for several churches, the most ample of which is reminiscent of a miniature


cathedral, if you don't look too closely, complete with worn-stone gothic architecture, wooden pews on which peasants must have worshipped for hundreds of years and a long nave, vaulting to the antique wooden roof.

Most travelers would not bother to give Bebleheim a second glance, but this wasn't the travel season and we were not casual tourists. Nor was it normal times. The temperature hovered around the freezing mark and a light snow hugged the chill ground. Christmas was only a few days away, but there was no gaiety in Bebleheim; no racing children; no glowing Christmas trees. The little village lay huddled in its bleak cloak of snow, deserted by its



inhabitants who had fled some weeks before. The rattle of musketry and the blasting of shells were the only sounds that came echoing off its walls and through its alleys.

It was 1944 and the German armies were retreating to their soon-to-be-destroyed Fatherland. We were in the 3rd Infantry Division under the command of General John O'Daniel, 7th Regiment, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion. Behind us lay Naples and Strasbourg. Before us lay the Rhine (which we finally crossed in March), Munich and the final redoubt, Berchtesgaden. No . . . we weren't tourists, just ordinary, weary G.I.'s with a long way to go. The snow-clad village didn't offer us very much. Only unheated stone walls and the danger of boobytraps and house-to-house combat. But it was still somewhat better than a foxhole in the open, or sharing a Six-by-six with ammunition and C-rations.



We entered the cluster of buildings at Christmas, and on the first of December we found us with their artillery whining overhead, a groaning in the largest church. Not long after the door when a round was showering them with de splinters. Here, in a holy house of God in the middle of the war, was scarcely the time or place . . . but it did! As the Germans disengaged themselves from the battle (seriously injured) and started to retreat, just happened to notice the Germanic print, the the Germanic print, the it was quite obviously of Mary, Joseph and the gathered about the altar,

buildings the day before
lay itself, the Germans
. As the shells came
of five men took shelter
oner had they entered
nged through the roof,
and broken stone
, cold and damaged
of the earth's worst war
ce for a miracle to take
five shaken men
the rubble, (no one was
d to leave, their sergeant
ble on the altar. Despite
t and splinters about it,
to the Christmas story
rist Child. While they
ay of pale sunshine

filtered through the shell hole in the roof, fought its way through the dust and darkness, settling directly on the open book. It was Christmas 1944.

The small miracle of Bebleheim was discussed and pondered by many that day, and for many days after. Civilians had left the village weeks before, as the Germans withdrew. The likelihood of someone turning to that passage in late November was most obscure. The December issue of *The Front Line*, the 3rd Division newspaper, published the story in its entirety. And there the matter rested.



Brother Willard N. Woodward, Delta '36, was a communications sergeant, in charge of keeping lines open to an attacking company at the time of the above incident. He is now store manager for W. T. Grant Co., in Rahway, N. J. Innocently enough, Brother Woodward contributed heavily to the miracle of Bebleheim. He had entered the church the day before Christmas, and remembering better Christmases past, had idly turned the pages of that musty German bible lying on the altar, to the appropriate lines. This by no means explains the entire affair, for by what trick of geometry did the exploding shell open a "window" in the roof perfectly aligned with the winter sun and the altar?

Alumni Worldwide



Oscar M. Chute

Xi '29 is retiring after 20 years as Superintendent of the Evanston, Illinois School District #65.

Arthur B. Cummins, Jr.

Pi '63 graduated from Willamette University (Oregon) college of law in June, 1966 and was admitted to the state Bar Association on September 16th. He will now report for active duty in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Air Force.

William H. Hernandez

Beta Alpha '58 is among 83 men and women in career positions with the Federal Government who have been selected to participate in the President's Mid-Career Educational Program in 1966-67. Brother Hernandez graduated cum laude from C. W. Post College, where he was president of student government, and where he was elected to *Who's Who Among Students* in 1958.

Mr. Hernandez is active in civic affairs and is a member of the Circulo de Puerto Rico in Washington and the Knights of Columbus. He is now serving as Chief of the Standards Application Branch with the Public Buildings Service of the General Services Administration in Washington, D. C. He will be attending the University of Maryland.

John J. Martin

Beta Alpha '61 after a five year association with Warner Chilcott Division of Warner Lambert is transferring to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where he will become a salesman for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Howard G. Neuberg

Eta '52 has recently been reassigned to the Foreign Service Institute in Washington from his post in Vienna, Austria. After eleven months of intensive area and language training he will be reassigned to a position in Viet Nam. Brother Neuberg's first foreign service post was Saigon and since then he has served in Dacca, East Pakistan, Bonn, Germany and Vienna.



Donald Rhoades

Xi '33 is author of the recently published book "Faith for Fellowship."

Arch C. West

Epsilon '36, Vice President of Frito-Lay, Inc., has been appointed to the Franklin College Board of Trustees. As a student, Brother West was consul of the chapter, President of IFC, Secretary of the state IFC and a member of Blue Key.

Douglas G. Wood

Sigma '63 attended Oregon State from 1958 to the fall of 1961, transferring to Eastern Oregon College from which he graduated in 1963. He is now teaching in John Day, Oregon. □

The Readership study report promised for this issue will appear in February.

—Ed. Note.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

We would urge members who are in need of professional services to check this listing before making commitments to another party. A fraternity brother is bound to be more helpful than a disinterested concern.

CONSULTING ENGINEER

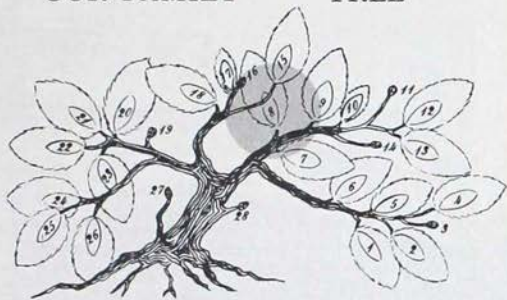
Miles B. Potter, Pi '31
Harris, Henry & Potter
Buckingham Professional Building
Buckingham, Pennsylvania
215 - 794-7401

INSURANCE AGENT

Kenneth R. Gesner, Xi '53
Jay & Benisch
425 Main St., Orange, N. J.
201 - 678-5252

This section is open to all fraternity members who are engaged in businesses which might profit from a listing in this publication. Annual rates are \$5.00 for four insertions. A three year listing (12 consecutive insertions) is \$12.00. Please include name, chapter and date of graduation, business affiliation, address and phone number. Larger ads with more information can be placed under display rates, if desired. Write the Editor for further information.

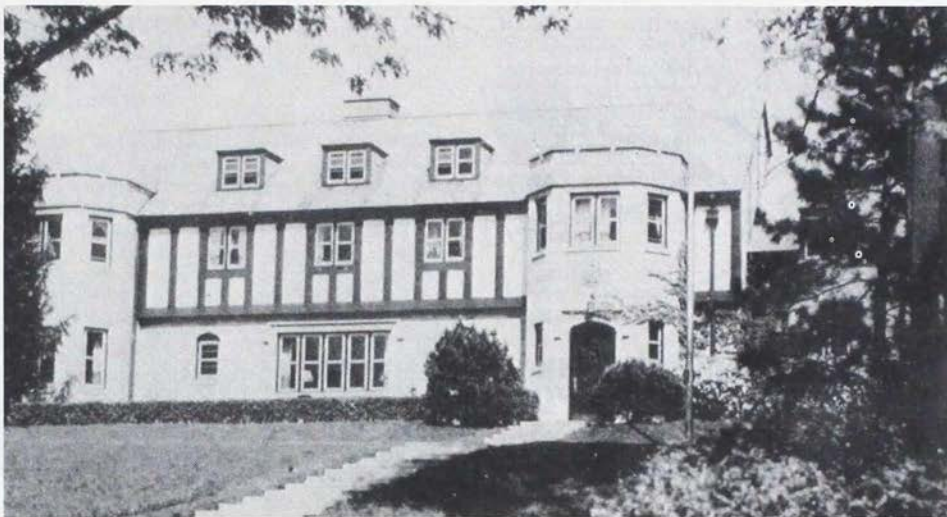
OUR FAMILY TREE



spotlight on theta chapter

Eta Zeta Psi, a local fraternity at Purdue University, was organized by a group of undergraduates who decided to formalize their friendship by establishing a chapter based on mutual aid, encouragement and scholarly accomplishment. The local was approached by many national fraternities over a period of several years, but it was not until February 19, 1921 that the group finally affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho as our Theta chapter.

Construction started on the present Danish Colonial chapter house, with its castle-like exterior architecture, in 1926. Completion came two years later. During the second World War

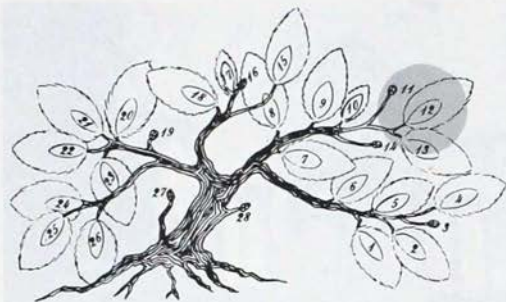


the house was closed and rented to the Navy. It was reopened in 1945 with ten returning members, but soon expanded to its normal quota.

With the passage of years and the expansion of the University, an extensive 48-man addition will have to be constructed to serve increasing demands for space. Plans call for a new 90-man dining room with provision for an additional 30 when necessary; facilities for up to 100 men living in; and a completely renovated building throughout. Exterior styling will re-

main the same, but among the interior rooms the "Great Hall" will probably be the only room untouched by modernization.

The social calendar's major event is the annual jazz festival, held on Theta's sloping front lawn. Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are co-sponsors. Alumni are toasted at an ox-roast following Homecoming weekend's football game. The Embassy Ball is held in mid-winter. Other dances, mixers, parties and the Spring Formal round out these activities.



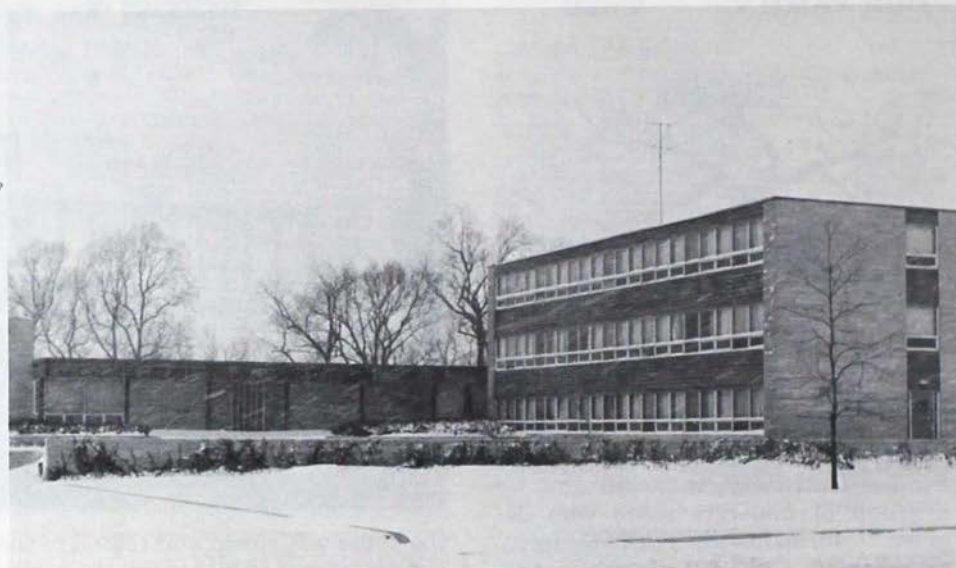
spotlight on nu chapter

On April 9, 1926, twenty-six members of the local fraternity, Sigma Eta Chi, were installed as Nu chapter, Kappa Delta Rho. This thirteenth addition to the growing national fraternity was destined to become our largest unit in the middle 1960's, with over 100 affiliated undergraduate members.

A gala 25th Anniversary celebration in 1951 served as an impromptu reunion for the founding brothers, eighteen of whom attended.

The first chapterhouse at 814 East Third Street had outgrown its usefulness and was replaced in 1959 with the present unique limestone and cypress building located on fraternity

row at 1075 North Jordan, Bloomington, Indiana. The \$350,000 structure is actually two separate units, with living quarters divorced from the social section by a breezeway. The house has a large basketball court and shares six tennis courts behind the building with other groups. One year after its completion, the chapter acted as host for the 49th National Convention, one of the most successful ever held.



Nu ranks high among the 29 chapters of national fraternities on the Indiana University campus. Members participate in student government, scholastic honoraries, interscholastic sports and virtually all forms of campus activity. The social season of sorority exchanges, rush dances, open houses, hay rides, etc., is capped by the Little 500 weekend and an extravagant spring dance. Scholarship has been and continues to be em-



Left: Nu Chapter's attractive chapter house in mid-winter.

Above: The East Third Street house, for many years the chapter's home.

phasized. A special pledge training program, with the help of a resident graduate scholarship advisor, has proven effective in maintaining high pledge averages. The chapter's smoothly functioning alumni corporation, with such members as former National President E. Mayer Maloney and Alumni Secretary at Indiana University, Claude Rich, has played a vital role in maintaining chapter effectiveness. □

CONVENTION SUMMARY

(continued from page 13)

New Business

Minor amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws, as recorded in the May 1966 issue, were introduced and passed. The Nominating Committee submitted the names of the new Directors and Alternate Directors (as shown on the back cover of this issue). There were no other nominations from the floor, and the vote was unanimous.

The Resolutions Committee moved the adoption of thanks to Cornell and Beta Chapter for serving as host to the Convention. Special thanks were extended to Brothers James Friedland, Theodore Washburn, John Meirs, Daryl Millar, Peter Stry, A. Lawrence Barr and David McLane for their outstanding service in arranging details.

A second resolution was offered expressing gratitude to Director Baughman for his outstanding achievement in preparation of SCAP for the chapters.

Following the action of the resolutions committee, individual chapter reports were made. Adjournment for the day was made to allow for further commitments.

All delegates reported to the chapter house for the group picture at 5:45 followed by a cocktail party and reception at 6 P.M. The Grand Banquet was held at 7 P.M. at the Statler Ballroom, Statler Hall. Mark Barlow, Jr., Cornell Vice President for Student Affairs, was the principal speaker. Director's plaques were awarded outgoing national officials and Past-President

Baughman was given a bound volume of the *Quill & Scroll*, covering his years in the presidential office.

A second Director's Meeting was held following the dinner to acquaint newly elected officials with their duties and to plan for future actions. This broke up around midnight.

* * * *

Saturday morning the delegates split into two groups for officer training sessions at Olin Hall. One group, led by President John Padgett, discussed the duties and obligations of a chapter consul. Most members found it a constructive and valuable seminar. The second group, led by Past-President Baughman, was a Quaestor's seminar devoted to an explanation of the new financial manual and SCAP. Time appeared to be too short to handle all questions, however this, too, proved of distinct value. The Convention wrapped up at 11:30 when both groups joined for closing ceremonies.

An hour later, those who so desired took the half-hour trip to Taughannock Falls State Park for a picnic. Attendance was undoubtedly smaller than it should have been because Ithaca was struck with a noonday thunderstorm (which, incidentally, did not even mar the sunshine at the Park). Some were disappointed because the famous falls were showing only a trickle of water due to the drought in the area. Carloads left here and there throughout the afternoon. A few stayed until Sunday, but by then the 55th Convention was history. □



A service provided in one issue per year, which lists addresses of members living outside the 50 states. If your name, or the names of others you know, should be included, please notify Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr, 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631. Addresses are accurate as of October 15, 1966.

verseas directory

AFGHANISTAN

Marshall E. French, Nu '57
c/o Peace Corps Representative
American Embassy, **Kabul**
Harold E. Richardson, Delta '20
c/o American Embassy
Kabul

ARGENTINA

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

AUSTRALIA

Scott H. Buzby, Alpha '51
Box 3885, G.P.O.
Sydney, New So. Wales

CANADA

Alberta Province

Edward M. Lakusta, Phi '55
Opal

British Columbia Province

Myron F. Beavans, Sigma '55
P.O. Box 1128
Castlegar

Lawrence R. Barnes, Sigma '29
General Delivery
Hudson Hope

Walter S. Bennett, Beta '35
1341 Mathews Avenue
Vancouver

Manitoba Province

Allen L. Steinhauer, Sigma '57
640 St. Johns Ave.
Winnipeg

Ontario Province

Charles A. Pegg, Phi '55
Bolton

John E. Houck, Beta '17
Brampton

Richard G. Dow, Xi '31
10 Park Street
East Copper Cliff

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

Christian T. Houck, Beta '15
2435 Edward Road
Niagara Falls

Byron H. Collins, Jr., Delta '37
35 Eighth Line So.
Oakville

Dr. John W. Strong, Xi '52
Riverside Court Apts.,
Viscount 614

790 Springland Drive
Ottawa

James W. Rowland, Psi '67
179 Teddington Park
Toronto

Quebec Province

Alden G. Lank, Alpha '35
249 Quay Lussac
Arvida

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

John H. Riker, Alpha '65
293 Victoria Drive
Baie D'Urfe

Mitchell N. Call, Xi '56
Knowlton

John Conradi, Alpha '60
326 Ellerton Avenue
Town of Mount Royal

CHINA

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

COLOMBIA

Joaquin Ruisecco, Jr., Theta '60
Apt. Aereo 729
Barranquilla

John N. Buese, Jr., Lambda '43
Cra. 19, No. 76-33, Apt. 301
Bogota

Robert Crespi, Xi '63
Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy
Bogota

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

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

Romualdas Sviedrys, Beta '61
Apartado Aereo 9966
Bogota

COSTA RICA

Alvaro C. Rossi, Lambda '45
P.O. Box 3F
Port Limon

DENMARK

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

EGYPT

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

ENGLAND

James Whittum, Tau '40
Rubicon Chemicals, Inc.
c/o The Badger Co., Ltd.

Aldwych House,
Aldwych W. C. 2

Robin A. E. Shaw, Nu Hon.
Ardale, N. Stifford, **Grays**
Essex

Philip J. P. Wachsmann, Nu Hon.
c/o 1 Redfern House
Alexandra Rd.
London N.W. 8

FRANCE

Stanislas A. Rondot, Iota '47
165 Chemin du Roucas Blanc
Marseille
Sod Aviation, Nu '49
St. Martin de Toooh
Toulouse, Hte. Geronne

GERMANY

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

GREECE

George Cunningham, Rho '33
c/o Esso Poppas
Metropoleosi, **Athens**
Clearchos H. Donias, Sigma '57
35 Nikis Street
Souphlion, Evrou

GUAM

Charles D. Anderson, Lambda '33
P.O. Box 38
Agana

HOLLAND

Theodore E. Metz, Delta '46
c/o Geveke and Co.
113 De Ruy Terhode
P.O. Box 440
Amsterdam C

INDIA

Cornelius C. Jones, Beta '53
American Baptist Mission
Pan Bazar, Gauhati
Assam

IRAQ

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

JAMAICA

Robert D. Collins, Lambda '54
c/o American Consulate General
Kingston

JAPAN

Kei-Ichi Ohara, Rho '67
2-2364 Nishisugamo
Toshima-Ku
Tokyo

KENYA

Kishorilal Shah, Beta '67
P.O. Box 5684
Nairobi

LEBANON

Douglas H. Kirkwood, Alpha '62
American University of Beirut
Beirut

LIBYA

Milton A. Jahoda, Jr., Alpha '43
c/o U.N.T.A.B., P.O. Box 358
Tripoli

MALAYSIA

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

MEXICO

Harry B. Love, Beta '27
Tigris 46, Apt. 11
Cuahatemor
Mexico City
Maxwell D. Lathrop, Jr., Rho '32
Erongarieuaro
Michoacan

NETHERLANDS

Dr. Charles M. King, Eta '54
89 Beethoven Street
Amsterdam

Jack W. Norris, Lambda '44
c/o H. R. Ferfuson Benslux
73-79 Sheepsmakershaven
Rotterdam

OKINAWA

E. N. Harriman, Xi '57
C.P.O. Box 101
Naha

PAKISTAN

Anis Kahn Satti, Delta '60
162 Mackeson Road
Rawalpindi

PERU

Eliot Levinson, Alpha '64
c/o Peace Corps Director
American Embassy
Lima

PUERTO RICO

Jose Manuel Marotta, Pi '57
Box 73
Certral Aguirre
Ruben A. Sanchez, Eta '67
P.O. Box 453
Hato Rey
Robert E. Walter, Kappa '55
P.O. Box 1113
Hato Rey
Rafael L. Franco Garcia, Pi '51
Ponce de Leon 1663, Stop 24
Santurce

SWITZERLAND

Constantine M. Broutsas, Alpha '49
M. S. Mission
Geneva
Fred W. McDowell, Rho '61
Haldenstrasse '23
B304 Wallisellen

THAILAND

Richard A. Gay, Rho '54
c/o American Embassy
Bangkok
Robert L. Peters, Gamma '49
W.E.C. Mission
Raheng Tak

TURKEY

Halbert E. Phillips, Alpha '27
P. K. 174
Bakanliklar, **Ankara**
Donald Lebeau, Xi '65
Baris Gonuluso
Pazaryeri Orta Okulu
Pararyeri Bileaik

UGANDA

William D. Carey, Alpha '50
c/o American Consulate General
Kampala
Samuel E. Amukun, Delta '66
Box 3058
Ngora-Mbale

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

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

VENEZUELA

James F. Richards, Rho '28
Avenida Atlantico 153
Apartado 2726
Caracas
William Ganscopp, Rho '38
Creole Petroleum Corp.
Jusepin, Monagas
Clyde A. Walker, Lambda '52
c/o Creole Petroleum Corp.
Apartado 234
Maturin, Estado Monagas

N.I.C. REPORTS HIGH SCHOLARSHIP RATING

College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference. During the year, 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3,159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic average lead has been going up steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade according to the analysis. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59% of the institutions reporting.

When compared on an individual chapter basis nationwide, and disre-

garding campus averages, the fraternity scholastic averages have maintained a par relationship with All Men's Averages for the past several years. During those years, as many fraternity chapters throughout the country were above the All Men's Averages as were those below it. In the academic year 1964-65, the figure was 49% of all fraternity chapters nationwide, while the previous two academic years the figure hovered approximately at the 50% mark. A decade ago, only 44% of the chapters were reported over the All Men's Average.

In 1964-65, 43 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship where every fraternity chapter on their respective campuses exceeded the All Men's Averages. One of these institutions is Indiana University of Pennsylvania, home of our Omega chapter.

Of the 61 national general collegiate fraternity organizations, 29 had over a majority of their individual chapters averaging higher than the All Men's Averages on their respective campuses. In three cases—Alpha Delta Gamma, Farm House, and Phi Lambda Chi—every chapter in their organizations

was above the All Men's Average on their respective campuses.

All data was developed from official sources supplied directly by the institutions and processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference. Chairman of the scholarship committee of the Conference is Harold E. Angelo, vice president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver. □

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Charles W. Berry, Jr.

Xi, '42 passed away July 16, 1966.

Rev. Raymond C. Burns

Delta '21, of Marfa, Texas.

George Gordon, Jr.

Gamma '18, of Rye, N. Y. died suddenly September 18, 1966. He leaves his wife, Anna Catherine, and three children.

John A. Reich

Rho Hon., of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Paul Schneider

Kappa '62, was killed in an automobile accident in California as he was returning from a playing engagement with a band. He had been living near Yucca, Calif. Paul was a loyal supporter of the chapter and will be greatly missed by Kappa men. □

THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out

This is a condensation of the Executive Secretary's remarks to the National Convention.

As undergraduates we often have some difficulty appreciating our alumni and the role they play, or should play, in our system. In spite of the situation described yesterday by Mr. Ackerman, where peer groups are forced to struggle alone through the socializing process, many fraternities do continue to attract the interest and support of their alumni. We must never forget the number of voluntary hours which alumni have contributed to both chapter and national. Work in either area helps the other. Those men who work on the national level were once undergraduates, but later realized the need for, and the enjoyment in, going beyond chapter alumni work to help run the national. Remember, national exists only as an outgrowth of the chapters, and is designed to aid chapters in many ways.

I mention these points because, while our alumni have shown increasing interest and effort during the last two years, our real progress is being

hampered by lack of men who see the possibilities in working full-time for the Fraternity.

Turning to areas of definite progress during the past year, the most notable is the decision to replace our address system with data processing. The postal regulations on zip code have forced us to scrap all address plates now in existence. Thus the change to IBM does not entail discarding a usable operation. Besides the amount of time and money which we will save in office work, M.R.S. (Membership Record System) will enable us to serve the chapters in a way never before possible. We will be able to provide mailing labels, as well as up-to-date lists of chapter members. Details of this service will not be available until after the system is completed.

There have been a number of new faces in the office this summer. Dave McLane, *Pi '66*, spent a week in the office prior to coming here on Sunday. He will do some traveling during the year as his law school schedule permits. Also in the office are two high school girls who have zip-coded our 8,500 addresses faster than expected.

The cross-check of our files is still in progress, although most of the chapters have been completed. An undergraduate membership form has been designed to increase and clarify informa-

tion. Through data processing we are executing another check of the membership. All this should provide us with a very accurate idea of our membership and the whereabouts of each brother. Other projects, however, continue to be in the future.

On the chapter level there are some encouraging signs. Chapter publications have shown great progress, indicating an awareness of the necessity to keep alumni informed with a worthwhile paper. Scholarship reported during the year for the 1964-65 season placed us 21st out of the 61 N.I.C. fraternities, a significant jump from previous years. Membership in some chapters is up, in others it is down. Xi is building a new 43-man house, and Theta plans a 40-man addition. Other chapters did work last summer on their houses.

In closing let me remind you to keep your alumni interested through courtesy, publications, and the *Quill and Scroll*. Further, let me remind you that our field secretaries must come from your senior classes. The continued use of your leadership abilities is necessary to continue the progress which KDR has made to date. Kappa Delta Rho is eternally grateful to you who accept the responsibilities of leading the chapter and thus the Fraternity to greater heights. □

LIFE AROUND US

—Percy E. Fellows, Alpha '20



White-tail deer . . . all you need do is mention the name and many men recall the thrill of bagging their first animal. However I am not a hunter and have no such story to tell, for I have spent many contented hours watching deer from our wild herd in Vermont.

For instance, there was the winter the deer yarded in our hemlock swamp. They browsed through the winter on low twigs; pawed the snow to uncover moss and other plant food. They tramped down the new snow to make movement less difficult for their graceful, slim legs. In early spring they emerged from the swamp

and moved along the sunny slope of the pasture, then down into the orchard, picking up frozen apples left on the ground in the fall. Then they bedded down under the apple trees, leaving the imprint of their bodies on the soft snow. In the morning they were off, spreading the wanderings in wider circles. The does started searching for their secret, hidden spots in which to give birth to their young . . . hiding the little fawns by day until they are strong enough to gambol along by their mothers' side.

The dark shadows of the trees were still long around the margin of the field as I saw movement in the shadow. Raising my field glasses, I brought into view a fawn playing by the side of his mother. Around and around he pranced as the mother fed in the shadows, unaware she was being watched. Eventually the fawn tired of his play and lowered his head to nurse, his white tail wiggling in delight. When he finished, he turned around, glided over to his mother's head and put his nose on hers as if to kiss her "goodnight" . . . then walked into the woods and lay down.

Another night at twilight, while I was hiking down an abandoned road, I spotted a big buck with beautiful

antlers still in the velvet. Each year the buck drops his antlers and grows a new rack, larger and more beautiful than those of the previous season. When they are full grown, the buck polishes them by rubbing each one over and over on tree trunks. By mating time in the fall, the velvet is gone and the antlers are hard and sharp; ready for the battles to come. Bucks defend their territory and their harem from usurpers, and these battles are so violent that once in awhile they will lock antlers and fight to their death with neither a winner.

The enemy of deer is man, of course. I realize that deer cannot be allowed to overpopulate, lest the herd expand itself out of feeding range. Weak, underfed animals are targets for disease and thus they endanger the entire herd. And so legal hunting has its purpose. But there are those who do not shoot for sport; who use illegal devices to kill in or out of season . . . at a salt lick, or by jack-lighting. There are those who shoot does in the spring, leaving their fawns to starve. If men kill men for the sake of killing, I suppose we cannot expect them to do less to so-called inferior animals, but to me, the poacher is among the lowest form of life. □

Early Returns 1966-67 Loyalty Fund

Early returns from the 1966-67 Loyalty Fund drive totalled \$1334.80 from 191 donors as of October 15. The current drive started on October 3. Receipts compare favorably with the comparable period of the fund's best year.

Eta, always among the leaders, heads the list with \$165 from 15 donors. Zeta is second with \$143 from 13 donors. Beta Chapter, which took first place honors in last year's drive, now stands third in dollars, \$118, but first in number of contributors with 21. Neck and neck for fourth and fifth place in dollars are Nu with \$88.00 from 18 donors, and Pi, \$85.80 from 15 contributors.

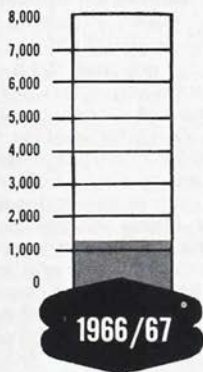
Delta and Theta tied Zeta with 13 donors to round out the top five chapters in number of contributors.

Contributions in the first two weeks of the drive represent 16.7% of this year's \$8,000 goal. The next Loyalty Fund report is scheduled for the February issue, and will include gifts as of early January. With continued gen-

erosity of our alumni, we should be over half-way by that time.

Loyalty Fund receipts are used for the annual operations of the National Fraternity. In recent years the monies have been used for increased service to alumni groups and active chapters. Increased participation by KDR's alumni will enable the fraternity to expand these services, thereby strengthening the entire fraternity.

Please use the coupon on this page with your contribution.



Top Ten In Dollars

1. Eta	\$165.00
2. Zeta	143.00
3. Beta	118.00
4. Nu	88.00
5. Pi	85.80
6. Theta	83.00
7. Delta	78.00
8. Kappa	71.00
9. Iota	65.00
10. Rho	64.00

Top Ten In Donors

1. Beta	21
2. Nu	18
3. Pi	15
4. Eta	15
5. Delta	13
6. Zeta	13
7. Theta	13
8. Alpha	12
9. Rho	10
10. Iota	9
11. Kappa	9

LOYALTY FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
P.O. Box 726
Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1966-67 Loyalty Fund.

Name

Street

City State

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check

☐ Money Order

☐ Cash

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.

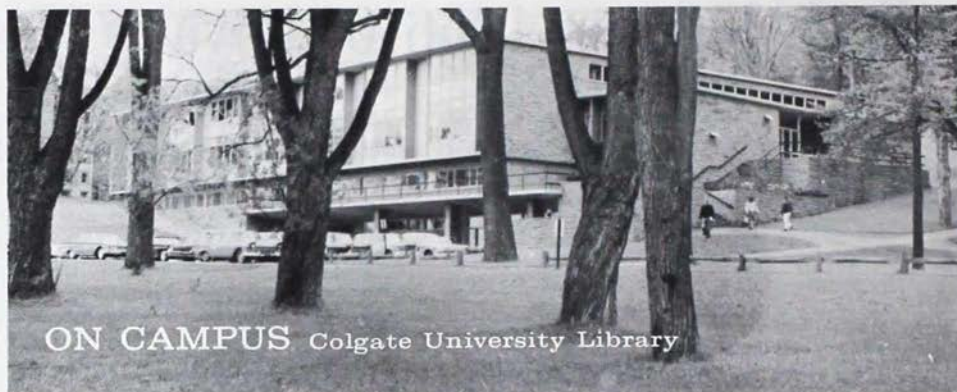
Name

Street

City State

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution



Bucknell University

IOTA STATUS REPORT

The 1965-66 year was one of considerable progress for Iota chapter. Problems of the past seem finally to be dying out.

Size and manpower continue to be crucial factors. An excellent pledge class of twenty, probably an all-time Iota record, has helped matters considerably. Unfortunately, graduation of a large senior class has resulted in only a slight increase in our size. Participation in a summer rush picnic sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association and a high level of interest in rushing, especially in the new initiates, and a small senior class this year make fall prospects encouraging, and hopefully we will be able to expand considerably above our present number of 32.

*page twenty-eight
the quill and scroll*

In general, the type of brother in the house has changed for the better. The spirit of co-operation and the expanding range of the fraternity's interest and activities all promise future chapter improvement.

To maintain strong finances the chapter will use SCAP, and a pre-billing plan, in which housebills for the semester's rent and first two months' food and dues charges were mailed during the summer. This system has been quite successful; nearly all bills were paid before the school year began.

Iota chapter, along with eight other Bucknell fraternities, now participates in the Fraternity Managers' Association, a food buying cooperative. While benefits from the first year of this operation were not substantial, it is hoped that shortcomings of the system have been corrected and that considerable savings will be made this year.

Although first semester, Iota attained its highest scholastic average in at least ten years, and perhaps highest ever, rising averages by all Bucknell fraternities kept our relative standing low—tenth of thirteen fraternities.

Our Parents' Association has been active and has donated several rugs and lamps to the chapter house. Our Alumni Corporation hopes to complete a much needed driveway paving this year, as well as other improvements.

Colgate University DELTA LEADER

Delta chapter is officially first among fraternities at Colgate University academically in the past semester. While Delta has usually been among the leaders, we are most honored with the current ranking.

Brother Paul Bradley was elected President of the senior honor society, Konosioni, and brother Lynn Finley is Director of the university marching band. Three KDR's sing with the "Colgate 13", and three more just returned from a six week tour of Russia and the Eastern European sector. The latter were members of a Russian study group.

Lycoming College PSI IMPRESSIVE

Psi chapter is making quite an impression on campus life. All four officers of the class of '67 are KDR's. Scholarship is highest of all fraternities at Lycoming.

On the intercollegiate sports level, Don MacCurdy and Walt Kinsey were named to the first All-Star Soccer team of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Irv Post and Ron Travis co-captained the basketball team; Ron be-

ing named to the first team All-Star squad and most valuable player in the Northern Division of the M.A.C. His average points per game: 21.3. Irv Post also captained the baseball team. Track was led by KDR Bruce Hauman. In the M.A.C. track and field championships, Monty Whitney won the broad jump, setting an M.A.C. record of over 23 feet.

Service projects in 1966 included a party at Christmastime for underprivileged children; two trips to the Laurelton State Village for Girls; a High School Day for prospective students, and a project in cooperation with the Williamsport Recreation Department.

Greek Week Champions at Lycoming received a trophy this year. It is resting comfortably in KDR hands, after three wins in five events.

Middlebury College

NEW YEAR PROMISING

In retrospect, the school year 1965-66 was highly successful for Alpha. Financially, the house was operating completely in the black, with a ready reserve in the treasury to cushion any unexpected blows.

Fourteen Pledges were taken in the fall rush program, with many representatives of varsity teams and school activities among them. All of them were readily assimilated into the house programs, currently occupying many of the officers' positions in the house.

Academically, the house maintained its high standards, ending the year third out of ten fraternities, with a house average of 78.15, several points above the all men's average.

In intramural leagues, Alpha's showing was very satisfying, the highpoint being an overtime victory of the hockey team in the playoff for the championship. This led to the winter sports crown as well. A shaky spring in softball prevented the brotherhood from taking top honors for the year, but we did finish well up in the standings.

So far, this year, 1966-67, has proven to be equally promising. New furniture and considerable painting has helped give the house a needed face-lifting. The fall rush program resulted in eleven pledges, in whom the chapter places much confidence to continue their progress.

University of California FRATERNAL REVIVAL

Returning to the University of California to start school under the quarter system, the men of Lambda successfully completed fall rush, and, together with the pledges taken the previous spring, have a pledge class numbering eleven. Fall rush this year was up from last fall, indicating that the Greek system is enjoying a revival.

Summer remodeling at the house included the renovation of several rooms and the acquisition of a new stove, in addition to a completely new ladies' powder room.

Family Day proved to be a resounding success, with the house full of KDR's, their families, and friends. Lambda chapter is looking forward to greeting all alums and guests at the Big Game Ruckus following the California-Stanford football game, when the entire house is transformed into a Monte Carlo casino for the occasion. □



undergraduate or alumni emphasis?

"Several years ago when *Quill and Scroll* took on the new format I wrote a note stating my impressions on a job finally done and long needed. It's a great job and it must be discouraging to you when you get 45 replies to a questionnaire. Brothers that I have talked to have been equally impressed as well as other friends who have just paged through a copy now and then.

"I've tried to answer the questionnaire frankly but would like to make some additional comments . . . just my personal opinions.

"First, some chapters do not have active alumni groups and I include myself as I have lost the 'rah, rah' enthusiasm for fraternity life and would probably not visit the house on a visit back to campus—or any campus of KDR. From conversations with other fraternity men I think fraternity becomes an entirely different thing after graduation. *Most* alumni, I feel,

look at fraternities as something that belongs to the spirited college man, and if the alumnus remains interested, he is interested in what the spirited college man is *doing* with *his* (the alumnus') fraternity. Perhaps even greater content should be given to the *active* fraternity. What is it doing across the country? What procedures are being followed for expansion? What *happens* in the national office? What are college officials saying about fraternity growth? How have new initiates taken over the alumnus positions? Why is KDR *not* expanding as rapidly as others? The old rushee explanation was: "KDR is *selective* in establishing chapters; hence growth is controlled." Not even a naive freshman believes that. (Nor does an alumnus who is now out in the world where growth is constantly discussed in every vocational endeavor.)

"If the *Quill and Scroll* was more campus oriented, would it not be more valuable to the actives who must carry the work of the fraternity?

"My replies to the questions are aimed basically at a balance between active and alumni activities—with the scale tipped to the former.

"News of accomplishments of KDR's are good—to the actives *and* alumni; but I think fraternity belongs to the guys who have the young enthusiasm to work for it. I have lost most of mine—and I am not unique—but I'd like to make several suggestions . . ."

(Name Withheld)

We want to thank this letter writer principally because he sheds light on a subject of vital interest to us. The suggestions he made, incidentally, but which are not included in the above, are most helpful to us and will be investigated fully.

The following is taken from the Editor's response to this letter:

"I agree with you—most alumni feel that fraternities are a college experience, and this is one of the flaws in the system. I, myself, was not a particularly active alumnus until I was persuaded to handle the magazine . . . and get involved in the national group. It is a most instructive experience, and helps answer many of your questions.

"What happens in a national office? The national fraternity is composed of the usual officers listed on the back of the magazine. Most are non-paid, and all do a tremendous job in their spare

time. Here are just a few of their many duties:—The President must be “on call” for any emergency that might arise anywhere, besides handling details numerous enough to keep a man busy at least 3 days a week. He must coordinate the activities of all officers, directors, chapters . . . besides keeping college administrations happy with us, etc. This is in addition to holding a full time job! The traditional Director who attends a meeting twice a year and does little else is non-existent. The modern Director not only visits chapters in his area but helps investigate expansion possibilities, writes personal letters to Loyalty Fund prospects, coordinates with nearby alumni corporations and associations . . . and usually is delegated responsibilities at each meeting of the board over and above those mentioned. The Executive Secretary is in charge of the national office—he must hire secretarial help to (a) keep the mailing list in order, (b) answer letters from chapters, alumni, expansion leads, Dean’s offices, etc. (c) keep track of and try to locate missing alumni (d) prepare bulletins to chapters and the directorate, as needed (e) prepare publicity and services for the chapters and the national organization. Besides, he is required to visit all chapters as many times as possible yearly; send me per-

tinent material for Quill and Scroll; jog chapters to get their financial reports in, Quill and Scroll material in, check on possible problems at the chapters, etc. It’s a full time job which he can barely handle by himself. He badly needs travelling assistants and we have just added two part-time men to work with him. We really need more full time men with experience in handling fraternity matters. The Treasurer is another imposed-upon person—he prepares all statistics . . . total income; Loyalty Fund figures; all accounting. He handles financial reports from the chapters, seeking weaknesses in procedure. He makes sure all bills are paid and that the national is solvent. As a non-profit organization, books must be audited yearly and he works with the auditors. All this is in addition to a full time job, too.

“With all this to do, we are constantly in need of alumni help and assistance in formulating a program of forward progress. Yet the organization is doing more than you might think possible. The SCAP (an accounting plan for the individual chapter) was formulated, printed and bound by a past president. We have a National Foundation for scholarship aid. Our entire addressing system will shortly go

from addressograph to IBM computerization largely through the efforts of the present Executive Secretary . . . and at minimal cost. This will provide us with the opportunity of reaching sectional and chapter alumni much more easily and at less expense. A plan for low cost insurance for alumni is being investigated, Bradley Colony is being installed, etc.

“Why is KDR not expanding more rapidly? Part of the official explanation is true. We do not want a group of weak, likely to fail colonies. But there is more to it. We do not have the manpower to check into and control a rapid expansion program. We are able to handle just about one or two colonies at a time. Colonies mean work. They must be visited frequently. Alumni must be found to form an alumni corporation—because without it, a colony is given about 25 % chance of success. We’re also in competition with large groups who have both manpower and cash beyond our means. Alumni work is the most important part of expansion, and as you can see from the survey results alone, it is our biggest weakness.

“THAT is why the magazine must be more concentrated on alumni than on chapter activity. My editorship has been devoted first to trying to get our people to

read the book. Color and design help, but the message we have to get across is that alumni are needed in all categories—including "getting involved" with the fraternity, be it locally, as a member of an association, as an editorial contributor, as a cash contributor, as a member of the national, or what have you. We're trying to beat the idea that you're only a member as an undergraduate . . . and this is rough sledding.

"IF more alumni were involved, you'd see more rapid expansion on good campuses. In all fairness, there is just one more item here—Scholarship (another area of national stress) must improve consistently to enable us to sell ourselves to college administrations. We're better than we have been, but this is always a problem, and again involves close alumni supervision as well as chapter advisor supervision and advice. This must be triggered by the national organization.

"There are several more good reasons why the Quill and Scroll must be alumni slanted, but not to the exclusion of chapter orientation. Our readers are mostly alumni—about 8 out of 9. And finally, the chapters themselves too often fail to see the benefit of constant exposure in the magazine. We are trying to encourage more frequent participation."—Ed. Note

page thirty-two
the quill and scroll

editorial approved

"You are to be heartily commended and warmly thanked for the courage and intelligence to publish the thoughts contained in your "Editorial Forum" for the September 1966 issue of *Quill and Scroll*. It is indeed a ray of light to know that one who is close to campus life can suggest with candor that the position of a fraternity does not embrace the abandon of sexual morality which most writers insist (or at least infer) is universal on campuses.

"My wife joins me in complimenting you on the recent issue."

Miles C. Gerberding Nu - '54
Fort Wayne, Indiana

"I write to you as a fraternity wife (John E. Houck, Beta '17) and you can judge that I am a grandmother from that date. But, as the mother of 5 and the grandmother of 15, I must heartily commend your editorial in your September issue. It covers the whole field of present (and past) moral standards (so well). How I wish it could be more widely circulated. Would you allow me to send it . . . to one of our Toronto dailies, our church magazine (and) some of the University papers like the *Cornell Daily Sun*? I

believe that hordes of uneasy and unhappy young people would appreciate it.

"We visited the Cornell chapter last fall and were very pleased to meet such fine young men. May God bless you . . . it is not easy to be young today."

Ruth S. Houck
Brampton, Ontario, Canada

Permission has been granted Mrs. Houck to make whatever use she wishes of the article in question, with appropriate credit given.—Ed. Note □

Residence hall assistantships are available at Ohio University to persons in all academic areas as well as those interested in pursuing careers in student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, and administration. The stipend is \$2200 the first year and \$2400 the second year, plus waiver of registration fees. For additional information contact:

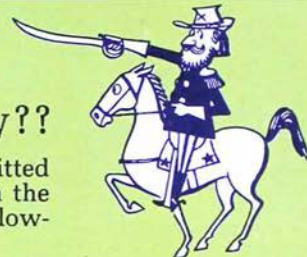
(Mrs.) Rebecca Yoxtheimer
Assistant Director of Student Residence
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio □

The 1967 Western Regional IFC Conference will be held on March 2, 3 & 4, 1967 at Fresno State College.



What can **YOU** do to help us editorially??

The *Quill & Scroll* welcomes and must rely on member-submitted copy for virtually all of its features. We have tried to smooth the way for any member to send us material by providing the following established columns:



Alumni Across the Nation—News of your advancement in business; change of location; marriage; receipt of awards; or prominence in any activity. If you see a newspaper item concerning another KDR, send it along. If possible, provide chapter, graduation year and illustration.

Tales of the Unknown—Contributions should be true stories concerning unexplained, extra-sensory, supernatural or unusual events, from your own experience or that of persons close to you.

Feature Articles—Will be accepted from any member. Subject should be that which is of utmost **interest to you**. Enclose a short autobiographical sketch.

Open Door—If you have a question about the function of the fraternity, send it to the editor, c/o Dept. OD. The national officer most responsible for the query will answer it in print or personally.

Hobby Headquarters—Is your avocation different? Would it be interesting to others? Tell us about it. It might make another chapter in this series.

On Campus—For our undergraduate chapters, only. We welcome information of your activities, preferably one item per issue from each undergraduate chapter.

Poetry & Short Stories—Will be accepted based upon literary merit. You do **not** need to be a published author, but if so, and if the material was published before, submit a release for republication.

Life Around Us—Each representation of life is worthy of man's curiosity. For those of our members who have

specialized in biology, conservation, entomology, bird watching, agronomy, horticulture, hybridizing, zoology or any related endeavor, this is an opportunity to put your experiences in print.

Chapter Eternal—Our obituary column. Newspaper clippings or your own account of a death notice. Chapter and graduation year appreciated.

**Paid advertising opportunities
are also available to members.**

Professional Directory listings can be secured at an annual charge of \$5.00 (4 issues), or a three year listing (12 issues) for \$12.00.

Trading Center, in which you may list anything you wish to trade, buy or sell, has a limit of 25 words, including name and address. Listings are \$1.00 per issue or \$3.00 per year (4 issues).

Display Advertising is available at rate card rates. If interested, write for a copy of the rate card.

Original contributions should be typewritten whenever possible. When material is from a published source, give the name and date of publication. *Do not be concerned about your ability to write*: we will assist in every way possible, but we need the basic facts to get your article into print. The only criterion is that articles must be written by or about a fraternity member. We will copyright any issue, if requested, to provide protection for a member's copy. Please address contributions to Charles F. Beck, Editor, *Quill & Scroll*, R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062.

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