



THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

FEBRUARY 1967 • Gamma Alpha Installation • Two Vietnam Heroes • 1967 Sweetheart • A Name in the Storm
• Loyalty Fund • Tree Full of Owls • Pottery Expert • Readership Study.

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,
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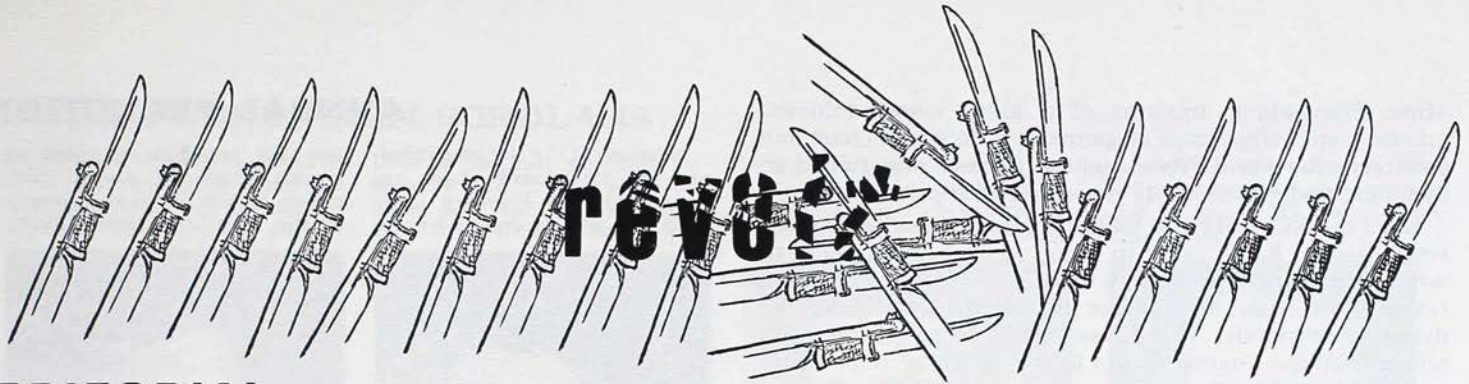
editor



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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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EDITORIAL FORUM

We hear a great deal these days about the revolt of youth, the revolt against authority, the revolt against conformity, and the revolt against discipline. It is safe to say that revolt has been a prime factor in both the rise and fall of the best civilization has to offer. It is not necessarily a good or evil word, and much of it is ingrained in every human being. Without revolt, we would be a namby-pamby race indeed. But with it, we create problems beyond the means we may have to rectify them. Revolt is a lightning-like force . . . powerful, sweeping, destructive, uncontrollable and sometimes enlightening. When channelled properly it can achieve more than intellectualism, armies and science. When not channelled, it can destroy the best of mankind and the most important human accomplishments. And the guideline between channelled revolt and unchannelled revolt can often become very fuzzy indeed.

From the standpoint of history, we can afford to look back at Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me

death" speech as justifiable revolt, yet to the leading thinkers of his day he was a brash young whelp revolting against authority; a radical in a conservative age. The revolt of the Colonies against England was considered treason to many comfortable Tories in colonial America. And what can we say today about the Rhodesian revolt against the same nation? It's an uncomfortable thought. (There are, of course, other principles involved . . . or are there?) But before we get enmeshed in historicity, the very word "revolt" means a casting off of allegiance and implies an unwillingness to accept the status quo. Without people willing to challenge the accepted thinking of their day we would not have such luminous names as Michelangelo, Edison, Einstein, Fulton, Cervantes, Von Braun, Lister, Beethoven, even Jesus Christ. On the other hand, we would not have such names to darken the world as Hitler, Stalin, Marx, Nero, and Rasputin. To further confuse the picture there are those who are neither black nor white . . . Cortez, the bloody conqueror who helped bring a form of Christianity to an equally bloody opposing civilization;

Mme. Pompadour, mistress of a king, whose inherent artistic taste helped give elegance to a decadent court and eventually the world; Nobel, whose fortune was gained in dynamite and whose estate presents Peace prizes.

Even the worst of those whom we think of as being great revolutionists had a cause to revolt against and a belief to which they adhered. And if there is one valid reason to revolt, there must be a cause to champion to make the dissent worthwhile. That cause should be of greater magnitude than the original reason to revolt. There must be an overwhelming "pro" against an irritating "con".

Can we adapt that evaluation to those who revolt against society or convention by engaging in dope addiction, sexual license or even growing a beard or becoming a beatnik? The urge to revolt is there, but what is gained? The "con" overweighs the "pro" . . . and there is nothing worthwhile in the wasted effort. It is revolt unchannelled, often wild and destructive. Before you acquiesce to revolt, hang your goals on a star—make the "pro" worth the "con", and *be sure your goal is not compromised by the means you choose to revolt.* There are many goals today and new ones crop up every moment that are worth the effort of mankind's inherent urge to revolt. Revolt against cancer . . . and find a cure for it. Revolt against war . . . and turn the swords to ploughshares. Revolt against graft . . . and found an enlightened society. Revolt against crime . . . and make the streets safe. But be sure you don't cure cancer by inflicting a more horrible disease on the world . . . or that you don't cure war by enslaving the people in an inhuman dictatorship. Make certain the revolt doesn't turn into a revolting finale. How? It's up to you. You are both the prime hope and the fearfulness of tomorrow. □

page two
the quill and scroll

ANNUAL SELECTION OF

Selection of the National Scholars has traditionally been announced in the February issue. This year response from the chap-

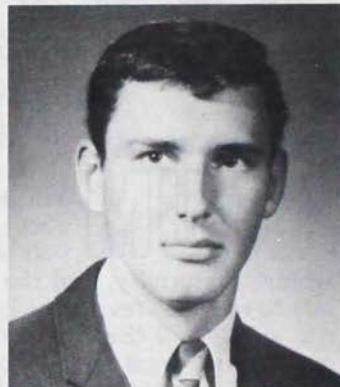
ters has not been as good as normal. There are several mitigating factors — announcement of the selections reached many



ALPHA—Middlebury College

JAMES D. BESTE

Jim, a native of Peoria, Ill., will graduate cum laude in history. He is Praetor of the chapter, Senior Class Representative and Chairman of the Faculty-Fraternity Discussion group. He is Treasurer of the International Relations Club, and member of Liberal Forum, the Civil Rights Club and the Cinema Club. Interests include skiing, skin-diving, sky-diving and tennis. Future plans: Law School.



DELTA—Colgate University

ROBERT H. STREIT

Bob's major interest is Russian literature. He has spent 8 weeks this past summer touring the Soviet Union; the summer of 1965 at Indiana University's Slavic Workshop; and the following year at Princeton as a participant in the Critical Languages Program. A member of the Glee Club, Outing Club, German Club and Russian Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, he has received the Austen Colgate Scholarship and the Piotrow German Prize. Career: Teaching.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

chapters during final examinations or holidays, and undoubtedly this has caused delay. We are publishing only photographs and descrip-

tions of the men who sent material to us in time to make this issue. It is not fair to penalize those who did follow through just

to have a larger representation in a later issue. We hope to have a continuation of coverage in our May issue after the representa-

tives of the other chapters have had an opportunity to send their copy in to us. Missing chapters please note! □



PI—Gettysburg College

TODD FLINCHBAUGH

A Psychology major and Philosophy minor, Todd is seriously interested in the field of broadcasting with emphasis on journalistic and entertainment aspects. He is President of the Gettysburg chapter of Psi Chi; has been staff announcer on the school radio station, handling jazz shows, rock and roll, newscasts, sportscasts and interviews. Todd is Secretary for Pi chapter, enjoys sports, both as a participant and observer. Future: Graduate school in radio or TV.



GAMMA ALPHA—Bradley University

RICHARD E. KURZ

Dick has been Praetor, Proprietor, Scholarship Chairman, IFC Representative, Senior Tribune, and currently Consul at our new chapter. He is a Business Management major, holding office as IFC Scholarship Chairman, Interfraternity Supreme Court Justice, Public Relations Chairman for the Society for the Advancement of Management. A sports buff, he enjoys baseball, volleyball, football, golf and basketball. Career: Law School majoring in Corporate Law.



PSI—Lycoming College

DANIEL E. WOLFE

Dan is a senior in the pre-medical curriculum, majoring in both Chemistry and Mathematics. At Psi he was elected pledge class president and outstanding pledge. He has been Junior Tribune and currently is Consul of the chapter. A consistent Dean's List member, he also belongs to Blue Key and Schem, scholastic honoraries. Outside interests include his managing the college wrestling team for four years. He has been accepted at the Medical College of Virginia.



SIGMA—Oregon State University

JAMES F. YOUNG

A senior, majoring in Philosophy, Jim will graduate from the honors school of Humanities and Social Sciences. Future plans include attending a Presbyterian or non-denominational Seminary—while his wife will attend medical school. Both are members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary. Jim's hobbies include photography, camping, hiking and intramurals. He was on Varsity crew for two years, stroking for the last one. He is interested in social issues.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

The Executive Secretary speaks out

— A. Lawrence Barr

The year 1966-67 gives every indication of being a year of considerable progress for Kappa Delta Rho. The Fraternity is moving ahead with the impetus of the 55th National Convention last August.

Build-up for the convention was concentrated in the area of alumni relations. The convention theme, "Alumni — Backbone of a strong KDR," indicated the obvious importance of the volunteer alumnus in strengthening his chapter. The Board of Directors appointed the first Alumni Secretary in KDR history. His major responsibility will be to continue the growth of our alumni associations.

One of the most useful tools in our progress will be the new Membership Record System (M.R.S.). The postal regulation required a change because

of zip codes. Rather than continue with a system which gave us no benefit other than magazine mailing, the Directors decided to adopt data processing. This gives us the ability to produce name or address lists for a wide variety of uses. You may have noticed that the November *Quill & Scroll* was mailed with the new system. The potential for M.R.S. is vast, and will aid immensely in the work to strengthen alumni activity.

Following closely on the heels of the new year was the installation of our Gamma Alpha Chapter at Bradley University. This step forward toward our 1975 expansion goal was realized with the concerted efforts of many people. Delegates, including a representation from the Chicago Alumni Association, traveled many miles to participate in the initiation of the new brothers and in the installation banquet. The chapter is a healthy one, and continues to invite the active interest of any KDR alumni in the vicinity of Peoria.

What are the chances for growth in an era when the pressures against fraternities are so great? Dr. Robert Shaffer, Dean of Students at Indiana University (Ind.), answered a ques-

tion about the days of fraternities being numbered with this comment: "Fraternities and sororities are making a significant contribution to student life at Indiana University. They provide opportunities for the student to identify with the university and a means of personalizing. There is no doubt that their programs are changing, however, in order to appeal to serious minded, academically oriented students. Such groups are slow to change, but in my opinion, they will continue to respond to current developments within the university. They will therefore continue to be a significant part of student life at Indiana University."

Most college fraternity systems are healthy and are growing. Kappa Delta Rho expects to grow with them. This requires the support of our alumni. Not only must alumni play an active role in keeping their chapter strong; they must also be eager to devote a few years to working with local undergraduate colonies interested in becoming KDR chapters. Alumni of inactive chapters could speed our growth by working on reactivation.

What is your role in KDR Progress 1966-67? □

The National Fraternity Welcomes Gamma Alpha

The progress of Bradley's colony from a weak and uncertain beginning in early 1962 to full chapter status January 7, 1967 has been chronicled through these pages in past issues. Quoting from the formal petition submitted to the national fraternity, "It is no ordinary task, and it cannot be undertaken by ordinary men. It is a task that each chapter has undertaken, but most of all it is a task known best to the founding fathers."

The idea of a colony at Bradley was not conceived on campus. Steven Schilson of Eta chapter became engrossed with the thought during a Conclave discussion at the University of Illinois. He transferred to Bradley University in April and spent the remainder of that spring and summer trying to round up sympathetic undergraduates. By fall, he had found only three, and it took until October before the group reached nine. By February of 1963 plans were ready to rent a house, and a petition was submitted for colony status. At the last moment a serious split developed; the petition was recalled and a gloomy



President John Padget presents charter to Gamma Alpha Consul Richard Kurz.

spring set in. A new grouping of officers was formed which eventually led to our acceptance of the colony on November 24, 1963. In January of 1964 the present house was rented, but by September of 1964 the original group of 16 had dwindled to eight. A vigorous rushing program pulled in a 13 man pledge class which again

brought hope to the members, and finally secured the base which led to a sound chapter. In March, 1966 a 76 page petition signed by 25 members of the local was presented to the fraternity for affirmative action.

The petition included letters of recommendation from the Dean, faculty advisor and IFC president. Acceptance was assured before the National Convention this past summer but conflicting commitments over a suitable installation date precluded holding the ceremony until now.

On January 7, 1967 the colony became Gamma Alpha chapter of the national fraternity. Installation took place in the Cotillion Room of the Pere Marquette Hotel in downtown Peoria. Eight pledges and an honorary member were initiated in a ceremony held at the hotel several hours preceding formal installation.

Mr. Hank Sahlin, Director of Civil Defense in Peoria, was one of the guest speakers. He told of his days as a TKE pledge, when he first decided that he was interested in public service. Through his efforts on fraternity



OFFICIAL GAMMA ALPHA INSTALLATION PHOTOGRAPH

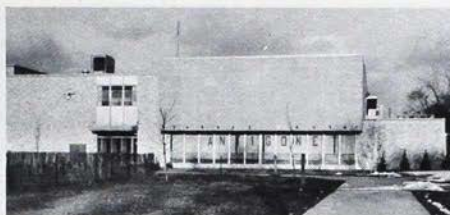


Shelby Cullom Davis Library



Bradley Hall (Classrooms)

sponsored projects, he first became interested in the civil defense department. Since then he has progressed to his present position. Mr. Sahlin stressed the importance of fraternities being interested in and undertaking service



Student Center

CAMPUS SCENES BRADLEY UNIVERSITY



Gamma Alpha Chapterhouse

projects. The benefits strengthen both the fraternity and the community.

Dean of Men, Edward M. King, was the next speaker. He commented that the present fraternity situation at Bradley University is being evaluated

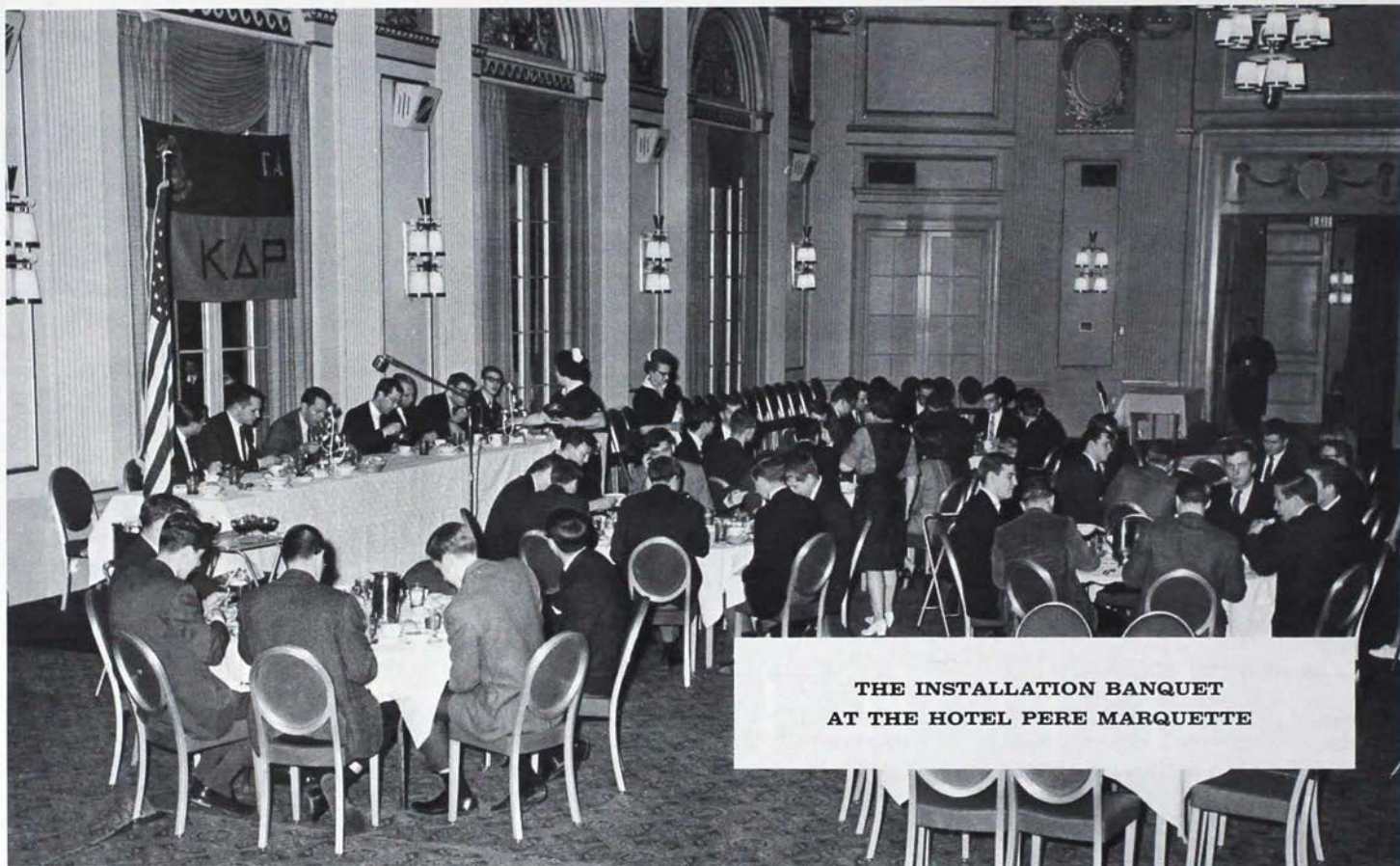


Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse



Swords Hall (Administration)

by the administration. There has been substantial growth in the system over the past several years, and the University is encouraging the formation of chapters of other national fraternities on campus.



**THE INSTALLATION BANQUET
AT THE HOTEL PERE MARQUETTE**



Banquet speakers (l. to r.) Consul Richard Kurz, Executive Secretary A. L. Barr, President Padget, Dean Edward King, Henry Sahlin representing the city of Peoria.

President John Padget spoke about the progressive outlook of Kappa Delta Rho. Since 1958 when membership requirements were revised to permit any person regardless of race, color or creed to become a member, KDR has continually adopted a more progressive attitude. Local autonomy is an important concept in the administration of national affairs. He spoke of the controversial idea that a fraternity should be a representative cross-section of the various peoples

represented on campus, and mentioned that KDR would await developments before making any commitment. He also spoke of the necessity for more public service projects and gave examples of what other chapters have accomplished.

Richard Kurz, Gamma Alpha Consul, received the charter from President Padget and spoke about the history of the new chapter. The colony had progressed to its present status against many odds. The probability of

a colony becoming a chapter without organized alumni support is approximately a one to three proposition.

In that Gamma Alpha had been able to overcome these odds, the new chapter assuredly must have a bright future. He said that he knew he would not exchange the experiences he has had as a member of Bradley colony for anything. In saying this, he felt he spoke for every member instrumental in bringing the colony to chapter status. □

Alumni Association Manual

Brother M. Cass Lightner, Xi, newly appointed Alumni Secretary, presented a short manual outlining the contributions of associations and means of forming them to the Directors at the mid-winter meeting. This will be followed by a more detailed procedure manual, which will suggest ways of handling various areas of operation.

The preamble and part I of the completed manual follow, because of their general interest to all brothers.

Alumni Associations of Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Associations are of vital and strategic interest to the well-being of the National Organization. Likewise, the strength and organization of the National is vital to the successful launching of an alumni association and its continued care and growth.

The intent behind this paper is to identify those reasons why active, growing alumni associations are vital to the fraternity and to identify those steps necessary to the successful launching of an association.

I. Contribution to the National:

A. Demonstration of Strength and Unity:

There are three occasions when an overt demonstration of strength and unity are of particular help to the National:

- 1.) When approaching a college to open a new colony.
- 2.) When entertaining potential pledges to active chapters.
- 3.) When taking over the duties normally attributed to an alumni corporation when no corporation exists.

B. Communicate Today's Fraternity Problems:

Many alumni have taken up residence a good distance from their college and therefore have lost touch with their fraternity chapter. This leads to innocence of the problems as they change over the years. The association will afford an opportunity to:

- 1.) Meet present undergraduates from near-by colleges.
- 2.) Meet faculty advisors from near-by colleges.
- 3.) Meet and keep touch with the active officers and directors of the National.

C. Improve Fund Drives:

An alumnus active in an association will more likely be sympathetic to requests for funds, because:

- 1.) He is more aware of the problems.
- 2.) He still "belongs." □



EVELYN TRAINER

Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho

I always thought that one of the most pleasant jobs connected with any organization was participating in a sweetheart contest—or choosing a queen—or picking the prettiest girl. Don't believe it!

The candidates for Sweetheart are submitted in two separate poses—one formal, the other, generally, a portrait. In some instances, the same girl is not recognizable from one photograph to the other! A different hair-do or a different mood changes the quality of the picture. And photographs are very tricky, indeed. At times we almost have to choose the photographer rather than the model! A good photographer can make the plainest subject glamorous, and a bad photographer can dull the beauty of the creamiest complexion.

And then, there are clothes . . . even Cinderella was drab in rags and a raging beauty in fairy gossamer.

While none of our candidates was close to the rag category, it is undeniable that some clothes are more becoming than others. On the other hand, we're supposed to pick the girl and not her wardrobe. Decisions . . . decisions, and so if your panel of judges appear to have chosen the wrong party (as far as you're concerned), please bear in mind our travail. We have no prejudices, nor do we have any money riding on the outcome. We've done the best we could under the circumstances. Next year, maybe someone will volunteer to take my place on the panel!

Regardless of facetious comments, the choice this year was difficult enough so that we are going to include the three finalists in magazine coverage. Six judges passed on the candidates, including several with beauty contest experience; several with experience in the graphic arts and the rest connoisseurs. Voting ended on a 3-2-1 split (Note that one vote would have changed the order, resulting in a



BONNIE MARCUS

1st Runner-up

3-way tie or a reversal of the top two candidates).

Our 1967 Sweetheart is Miss Evelyn Trainer, a sophomore at Lycoming College who is pinned to Brother Anthony Pope, *Psi '67*. Her home is Moorestown, N. J. Hobbies and interests include all types of sports, reading and knitting. She has been helpful in many of Psi's service projects, such as the children's Christmas Party. She is a member of Pennsylvania S.E.A. and is secretary of her class.

Second choice in the balloting fell to Miss Bonnie Marcus of Larchmont, N. Y. Her interests are Art, Music, Languages and Peter Feldman of Alpha chapter. Hobbies include skiing, reading and travelling.

Third choice is Nancy Anne McLeod, pinned to Jim Lisbakken, Sigma's Consul. Nancy was Miss Montana in the Miss America pageant (66-67). Interests include reading, skiing, sewing and singing. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. □



NANCY ANNE McLEOD

2nd Runner-up

Loyalty Fund Progress Encouraging

In three months, Loyalty Fund receipts have increased by \$1,865.00 to total \$3,200.30 as of January 15, 1967. Gifts from 447 KDR's have brought the Fund to 40 % of its \$8,000 goal. National Treasurer Robert Corrie, Beta '53, reported that gifts continued to mount at an encouraging rate.

Beta Chapter, with an increase of \$204 since mid-October, catapulted into first place in the number of dollars raised. Eta dropped to second while netting \$117 additional dollars. Zeta increased its contributions by \$128 since the last report, but slipped to third from second place. Theta's \$156 increase was enough to forge from sixth to fourth place. Lambda came from way back in the pack to grab fifth place.

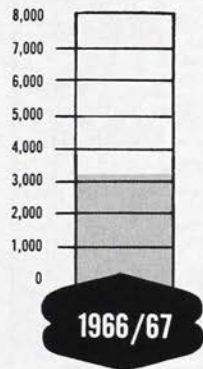
Fund Chairman Thomas Pyle, Zeta '54, commented that he was particularly encouraged by the increasing participation in the Fund by alumni of all KDR chapters. He noted that a new Fund record might well be set before the current drive ends on June 30.

Proceeds from the drive are used to

defray the operating costs of the National Fraternity. Increased support from alumni contributes directly to the further strengthening of the fraternity at all levels.

(Please use the coupon on this page with your contributions.)

First Fifteen In Dollars



| | |
|-----------|----|
| 1. Beta | 49 |
| 2. Nu | 38 |
| 3. Zeta | 33 |
| 4. Theta | 33 |
| 5. Lambda | 31 |
| 6. Eta | 27 |
| 7. Alpha | 25 |
| 8. Pi | 24 |
| 9. Sigma | 24 |
| 10. Rho | 23 |
| 11. Delta | 21 |
| 12. Xi | 21 |
| 13. Kappa | 20 |
| 14. Iota | 19 |
| 15. Mu | 11 |

First Fifteen In Donors

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| 1. Beta | 322.00 |
| 2. Eta | 282.00 |
| 3. Zeta | 271.00 |
| 4. Theta | 239.00 |
| 5. Lambda | 235.00 |
| 6. Sigma | 216.00 |
| 7. Nu | 210.00 |
| 8. Rho | 209.00 |
| 9. Alpha | 158.00 |
| 10. Pi | 140.80 |
| 11. Delta | 132.00 |
| 12. Iota | 128.00 |
| 13. Kappa | 127.00 |
| 14. Xi | 109.00 |
| 15. Mu | 90.00 |

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

**Names of all contributors
who have subscribed to the
current campaign prior to
the January fifteenth deadline
for this article are listed
on the following pages...**

LOYALTY FUND CONTRIBUTORS — JULY 1, 1966 TO JANUARY 15, 1967

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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

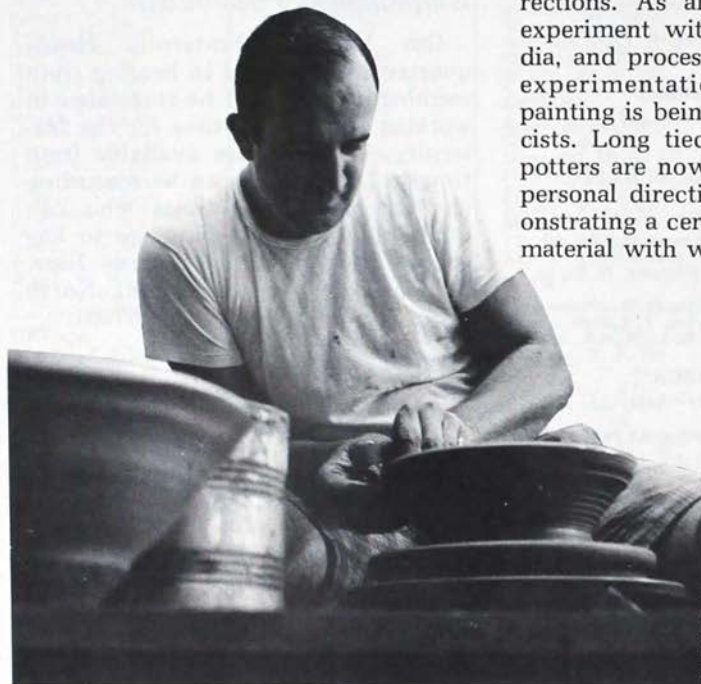
We are most grateful to the members who have returned copies of magazines which are in short supply at the Editorial office. Our goal was 20 copies of each of the 4 issues. As of Feb. 9th, we have 20 copies of May, 1961; 3 of November, 1961; 12 of February, 1965 and 19 of November, 1965. The last 3 are still badly needed, particularly November '61.

MEET YOUR ALUMNI

Bill Farrell, *Omega '58 / Craftsman and Teacher*

Art continues to explore new directions. As artists reach out, they experiment with new materials, media, and processes. Much of the bold experimentation in sculpture and painting is being extended by ceramists. Long tied to traditional limits, potters are now branching into more personal directions, even while demonstrating a certain faithfulness to the material with which they work.

When making my pottery I progress through a series of closely related — but not identical — forms. While working one must make rapid visual evaluations, discarding some forms and ideas and retaining others. The unlimited potential of form and the interchange between potter and clay, make this “evolutionary” process possible. Discarding unsuccessful products is no problem.



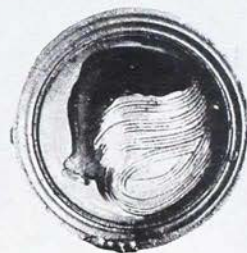
Clay is my preference because, being plastic, it can be shaped, hollowed, pinched, slammed, and manipulated like no other art material. It "freezes" the action of the artist. Clay has a life; it is something to reckon with.

Right now I am concentrating on salt-glazing. In this process salt is thrown into the kiln at peak temperature. Its vapor combines and forms a

glaze on the pottery. Its effects are unusual and stimulating. The surface is very alive, and not obscured by the glaze. The kiln used for firing is self-built, about five feet high (inside) and is propane gas-fueled.

I attempt to teach through the establishment of a close identity between the student and the media. Students must develop a confident belief in the constructive potential of clay which

will, in turn, encourage their attempts to construct their original statements. □



Bill Farrell, Prof. of Art and Design at Purdue University since 1962, is a graduate of Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania State University. In 1965 he received a grant from the Purdue Research Foundation to investigate the salt process and its relationship to his work. Since then he has exhibited his pottery and received recognition in three national ceramic exhibits. In the summer of 1966 he organized and taught a workshop of salt-glazing at New Harmony, Indiana, where constructing another 30 cubic foot kiln was a class project.



Lt. James R. Welsh, USN

Zeta '62, died on October 26, 1966 as a result of a fire aboard the USS Oriskany while in service off the coast of South Viet Nam in the Gulf of Tonkin. The 42,000 ton carrier was put out of action as flames, which started in a locker containing illumination flares, swept through pilot's sleeping quarters killing 43 men and injuring 16 seriously. At the time of his death, Brother Welsh had been recommended for the

Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals for heroism above and beyond the call of duty. The recommendations read, in part, "Sept. 16, 1966—Piloted by LTJG Welsh launched from the heavily pitching deck of the USS Oriskany to proceed 70 miles over treacherous seas to assist the crew of the British ore carrier SS August Moon which was hard aground on Pratas Reef approximately 180 miles SE of Hong Kong . . . LTJG Welsh hovering in constant danger of being engulfed by the raging sea rescued 30 crewmen from the stricken vessel . . ." A further commendation involved Brother Welsh's rescue of Ensign Kern, co-pilot of helicopter Angel 51, when the latter's craft's engines stopped, plunging the aircraft into heavy seas. Jim was president of his class for three years in Stroudsburg (Pa.) High School. Flags were flown at half-mast at Stroudsburg schools in his honor. He had been married for three and a half years. Funeral services were held November 8th in Fort Myer's Chapel, Arlington, Va. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.



SERVICE CENTRE

Lt. Eric D. Fields

Pi '64, married in June '66. He has also received his M.B.A. from Wharton Graduate School. He is at Wright Patterson AFB.

Major William D. Lockwood



Pi 52, graduated Jan. 20th from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. He is being reassigned to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. as a member of the USAF special activities squadron.

Lt. Vincent Majkowski

Pi '65, is a Communications officer at George AFB, besides being a part time Travelling Secretary for the fraternity.

Lt. Bill Parkell

Pi '64, is flying the F-4C from Davis-Moahan AFB in Tucson, Arizona.

1st Lt. Dwight G. Peterson

Beta '64, is an Aerospace Munitions officer and has been assigned to Viet Nam for active duty.



**Airman 3rd Class
Steven A. Solomon**
Epsilon, has been named outstanding airman in his unit at Wiesbaden AB, Germany. He is a chaplain's aide assigned to the air arm of NATO.

Graduated from Courses

James Honafius, *Pi '65* (navigator training); William D. White, *Omega '64* (pilot training).

Commissioned

Paul A. Mackasek, *Pi '64*, and George D. Ringhoffer, *Zeta '66* (USAF).

Promotions

Charles V. Seal, Jr., *Beta Alpha '64*, to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training. During advanced training those receiving early advancement to E-2 may be eligible for another accelerated promotion to E-3 (Pfc.).



White



Mackasek



Ringhoffer



Seal

Army Major Edwin K. Robinson

Sigma '55 (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Robinson, 3787 Fish Hatchery Road, Grants Pass, Ore., is congratulated by Colonel Robert E. Plett, commanding officer of the 5th Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Carson, Colo., Jan. 3rd, 1967.

Brother Robinson received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, and his 12th award of the Air Medal, all for his service while with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is for heroism during aerial flight. The major was assisting the division commander as he directed fire support of ground elements engaged in battle with the Viet Cong.

He repeatedly flew at low levels over the battle to enable the commander to observe the rapidly changing situation and thereby make accurate decisions concerning the supporting artillery.

The Bronze Star was awarded for meritorious service in connection with ground operations against the communists in Vietnam from October, 1965 to August, 1966.



Major Robinson earned the Air Medal for sustained aerial flights over hostile territory between July 23 and August 13, 1966.

Major Robinson is presently assistant operations and training officer for the 5th Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Carson, Colorado. He entered the Army in 1955 after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

the beneficent



spirit

by Harold L. Newcomb, Xi '29

*Third in a series:
Tales of the Unknown*

My grandfather, Wesley B. Newcomb, passed away in 1921 after 67 years of a full and satisfying existence. Those who knew him respected him as a man of unquestionable loyalty, honesty and integrity. In his youth an incident occurred which left a deep and lasting impression upon him, and upon me. It is unexplainable within the boundaries of our knowledge, and yet it actually happened. He told me about it many times.

Wesley's childhood was marked with tragedy. His mother died when the boy was in his early teens, and life was never quite the same thereafter. Life in the middle 1800's was far different than that of today. We can only assume that the mother and child were not overly close, other than maintaining a normal familial devotion. It was the pre-Victorian era

wherein adults led lives of their own, cloistered in restriction and austerity. A child was expected to adhere to rules and regulations — more often to the extent of being seen but not heard. And yet we might temper this judgment, because of the hard existence the family must have had, living in far northerly New England in the sparsely settled state of Maine, surrounded by virgin forest. How else can one explain the following, unless the family was more close-knit than most?

In the year 1875 Wesley was a rugged young man of 21. Employment provided no great degree of choice in the area. He could have been a farmer, but he chose to become a lumberjack for a nearby pulpwood firm. He was a member of a team of some ten or twelve men who felled the towering pines. The crew would establish a base camp in an isolated section of the wilderness, and extend logging operations for several miles around this pivot. When the woods had been sheared of their good lumber, a new base camp would be established and the process would repeat itself. It was a primitive and arduous way to make

a living, working from dawn to dusk every day of the week except Sunday. Muscles grew tired and sweat mingled freely with the sawdust and woodchips. But it was a man's job, accomplished in fresh, clean country under smogless skies. Evenings were spent over cards, coffee and tall tales, by the light of the campfire.

It was an unusual day in spring. The premature promise of summer spread over the woods. Violets emerged to face the balmy air and the sunshine was hotter than it should have been in May. Wesley was working in the Haynesville Woods, between Bangor and Houlton, about two miles from the current base camp. As the afternoon edged on, a trace of humidity crept into the air, and while the shadows lengthened, a low ridge of heavy clouds obscured the western horizon. From long experience, Wesley decided to stop work a little earlier than usual. There was every indication that an early spring thunderstorm was in the wind, and although he knew the trails by heart — (the base camp had been es-

tablished months ago) — it was much better to be safely back at camp than to be among the high trees at the height of a storm. But he had misjudged the speed and ferocity of this particular gale. He had not covered half the distance to shelter before it broke upon him in full fury. Head bent forward against the downpour, he angled his way along the familiar paths. Staccato thunder rolled and recoiled overhead and lightning spread forks across the troubled skies. The dim, weird, semi-darkness was filled with moanings as gusts of wind raced through the treetops. Rabbits scuttled across the trail frantically seeking their warrens. And the rain, itself, added a swishing, relentless cascade of sound. As he entered a small clearing, he heard a voice calling him by name. He stopped cold in his tracks, and at almost the precise instant, a bolt of lightning struck a great oak tree directly ahead of him, slashing through the living wood and splintering the trunk. The major part of the tree came crashing down on the trail, directly on the clearing where he would have been, if he had not stopped in awe at the voice of his mother calling, "Wesley—Wesley." □

LIFE AROUND US

—Percy E. Fellows, Alpha '20

One bright, bitter morning in January my telephone rang. The voice at the other end was young and excited: "Hurry up and bring your camera; I've got a whole tree full of owls!" It had to be a gross exaggeration . . . but when you're interested in photographing nature, you can't take chances. I dressed warmly and set out as fast as possible. When I got to the house, I was greeted enthusiastically by a young teenager. He ushered me into a spacious livingroom. A brisk fire was burning in the fireplace and once I had warmed my hands, I was led up a spiral staircase to the master bedroom. About four feet from the window, on a limb of a nearby spruce, sat three long-eared owls, blinking in the bright morning sunlight. One bird had fluffed up his feathers until he looked to be about twice the size of his companions. The lady of the house insisted the large owl was the mother owl and the other two were babies. She wasn't aware that baby owls are not hatched during January in New England.



I was glad to learn that she wasn't as superstitious as another woman who phoned me one day about a long-eared owl. This owl had been sitting in a tree near her second floor apartment window. The woman was hysterical, believing that someone in her family would die because the ball of feathers was there staring into her window. No amount of talking could convince her the bird was a benefit to the neighborhood. There was nothing I could do but call the humane society; net the innocent owl and take it to a location where mouse exterminators were appreciated.

I took some pictures of the trio in the tree and then braved the cold to examine other spruce trees near the house. In less than twenty minutes I had counted twenty-eight long-eared owls! It wasn't a case of a tree full of owls, but a yard full of owls! This was by far the largest concentration of these birds I had ever seen.

It took me some time to find out why so many owls had chosen this small yard on a city street in which to hide. I discovered that the city dump was less than a half mile away, and that a new federal highway was being built through the dumping area forcing officials to move the dump. Construction was in process at the time and, as many a rat's nest had been disturbed by the bulldozers, the former occupants were scurrying around seeking new quarters. Since rats and mice account for most of the owl diet, the dishevelled dump had become an ideal hunting ground at night. In the daytime, of course, the owls sought out nearby evergreens for roosting sites. For once, the highway department was creating a favorable condition for a form of wildlife as well as erasing a blight from the map. □

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.....

CHAPTER ETERNAL

One more star has been added to the small group of founders of Kappa Delta Rho with the death of Thomas H. Bartley (reported below). The fraternity has come a long way since it started in the spring of 1907. Its members number about 9,000 and its chapters spread from Maine to California. Brother Bartley spent most of his life in the town of Vergennes, Vermont but what he and his co-founders did will live long in the memory of thousands in every part of this nation and the world. Let us all live up to his vision.

Thomas H. Bartley

Alpha '07, one of the co-founders of Kappa Delta Rho, passed away in the late fall of 1966 at the age of 81. He was born in Vergennes, Vermont. A Phi Beta Kappa, he taught language at Gesenemie College in Kentucky, afterwards returning to Vergennes where he became a pharmacist. Later, he became secretary and treasurer for the Bridgeport Engineering Co., again returning to Vergennes where he remained over the past 25 years of his life. He was a member of St. Peter's Parish, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Walter S. Crouse *Iota '15*, died May, 1966.

*page twenty-four
the quill and scroll*

Dr. Frederick W. Crumb

Gamma '30, a native of Watervliet, N. Y. and president of New York State University at Potsdam, died at 57 this past January. Burial was held at Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y.

Dr. Crumb served as supervising principal of high schools in East Nassau, Narrowsburg, Burnt Hills and Whitesboro before becoming president at Potsdam.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Arnold, and three sons, Frederick W. of Boston, Mass., Peter of Florence, Mass., and John Crumb of Mentor, Ohio.

Euclid A. Helie *Xi Hon.*

Walter S. Hurst *Alpha '17*, August, 1965.

Delbert A. Kintz

Theta '25, died in Phoenix, Arizona where he had lived the last five years of his life, in 1963. He is survived by his wife, a son and two grandchildren.

Elon S. Kitchin *Xi '23*, died July, 1966.

Truman A. Lacey *Beta '28*, died June, 1964.

George W. Pratt *Gamma '35*, June, 1966.

Donald B. Scott *Theta '37*, March, 1966.

Peter F. Stauffer, Jr. *Zeta '33*, April, 1963.

Dr. Paul V. W. Waldo *Alpha '27*, died 1965.

James R. Welsh

Zeta '62, was among the 43 men killed by fire aboard the aircraft carrier Oriskany in the Gulf of Tonkin October 26, 1966. Further details can be found in our *Service Centre* column.

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Bucknell University

IOTA ON THE MOVE

Iota chapter with its theme of 'Catapult the Leopards' (Lafayette), very narrowly missed repeating its first place award of last year in the Homecoming float competition. With the help of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Iota had to settle for the second place award.

This fall six sophomore pledges were taken, bringing the class of 1969 to twenty-three members, and with the possibility of taking another good sized pledge class next semester, Iota should be in excellent membership condition.

The IFC has inaugurated a new rush system at Bucknell designed to give freshmen a better look at fraternities, and a broader social life. Fraternities will be open to freshmen on four specially designated weekends. It places an added financial burden on the houses in the way of meals and extra parties, but with sophomore Rush Chairman Paul "Buf" Montana showing the way, Iota hopes to benefit from it.

Intramurals at Iota have improved considerably this fall thanks mainly to the athletic talents of the sophomore class. With Ross Loeser ('69) winning first place in



the cross country race, KDR was able to place second among twelve fraternities at Bucknell. Soccer, tennis, and wrestling were other sports where Iota has shown improvement over the performance of past years.

Franklin College

FIRST IN FOOTBALL

Epsilon chapter's football team finished their season with a 6-1-1 record and first place in intramural flag football. Much of the credit for their successful showing goes to quarterback Bob Wiesse.

Colgate University

WHO'S WHO

Two of the twenty-four seniors chosen from Colgate University to be included in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the 1966-67 year, are members of Delta chapter. They are Lynn T. Finley of Omaha, Nebraska and Robert H. Streit of Bellmore, N. Y.

Indiana University (Penna.)

MARCH FOR CHILDREN

The following is an Associated Press release concerning Omega chapter which appeared in many newspapers throughout the nation:

The Boston Sunday Globe—December 18, 1966

Fraternity Marches for Children Associated Press

INDIANA, Pa.—Forty fraternity brothers left the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania full of spirit but with empty money canisters Saturday. By the time they had walked 20 miles, their spirits were still high, and the canisters were beginning to fill up.

The brothers, members of Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity, are making a two-day, 65-mile hike to Pittsburgh for the benefit of crippled children at Children's Hospital there. They're collecting money along the way, mostly from motorists.

Alumni Worldwide



Dr. Leon Adkins

Alpha '19, recently retired as General Secretary of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He is a charter member of the National Council of Churches and of its General Board. He has served as president of the National Christian Education Executives and of the Methodist Council of Secretaries. He has been a director of the YMCA, and a trustee of Green Mountain College and Syracuse University. He attended the World Methodist Council in London in 1966 and was a delegate to a similar conference in Oslo in 1961. In 1958 he was a delegate to the World Conference on Christian Education in Tokyo.

Gregory F. Auleta

Delta '64, is teaching English at the State University of New York at Oswego. He has his M.A. and is currently completing his doctorate at Indiana University.

David W. Baker

Theta '65, is a financial management trainee of the General Electric Co.

G. Richard Chiofalo

Beta Alpha '61, was married October 1, 1966 to Maureen Sbarra. The couple spent two weeks in Jamaica, BWI, and reside in Hempstead, N. Y.

*page twenty-six
the quill and scroll*

Charles T. Curtis

Eta '42, is Supervisory Electronic Scientist at the U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnstown, Pa. He is project manager of the Phoenix Missile System for Navy Fighter aircraft.

Frederic L. Foerster

Zeta '27, is retiring from General Motors after 33 years with the Corporation's Oldsmobile Division. Prior to joining GM in 1933, he worked for Western Union, A&P and Koppers in accounting and auditing capacities. Since 1961 he has been manager of Oldsmobile's Central region, which includes Pittsburgh.

Howard L. Goff

Gamma '28, will retire in July as Superintendent of Schools of the 5,000 pupil East Greenbush (N.Y.) Central School District. Prior to coming to East Greenbush twenty years ago, Brother Goff had served as Supervising Principal of schools at Eastport, Roxbury and West Winfield (all N.Y. state).

Fred H. Hanson

Lambda '44, came east from Los Angeles in the fall of 1963 on a temporary assignment as field project engineer for Bechtel Corporation on the Peach Bottom Atomic Power Station of the Philadelphia Electric Co. near Delta, Pa. He was recently transferred to the Gaithersburg office of Bechtel near Washington, D. C. and expects to become a permanent Maryland resident. He would like to hear from Washington area brothers . . . address R.D. 1, Box 80, Street, Maryland 21154.

Cyril B. Haworth

Lambda '37, is administration staff supervisor for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco. He and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary with a tour of Hawaii last July.

Stanley P. Jones

Lambda '26, is secretary and treasurer of Northwestern Glass Company, Seattle. He has been field engineer for RCA (1927-38) and president of Seattle General Hospital.



W. Craig Kennedy

Rho '41, (second from right) is a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. His quartet plans to enter competition in the N. J., N. Y. area soon. Brother Kennedy intends to enter Conservative Party politics again in the fall.

Lester Kennedy

Rho '44, has been appointed Quality Control Manager of the Atlanta (Ga.) plant of Swift & Co.

John W. Larson

Lambda '57, has been appointed manager of the Campus Commons Branch of Wells Fargo Bank in Sacramento.

Lawrence F. Lowery

Lambda '54, is a professor in the Education Department, University of California. From 1957-62 he was an elementary school teacher, then vice principal and principal. He is co-author of *Science, A Modern Approach*.

Robert Mayes

Theta '60, has been appointed Vice President of the LaPorte (Indiana) Bank and Trust Company. He is manager of the Lincoln Way East branch of the bank. Bob is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge—Orak Shrine, Chamber of Commerce retail board and the Boy Scout advancement committee of the Kankakee Valley.

Thomas M. McGlasson

Nu '65, was married to Susan M. Carter. Brother McGlasson is currently a Law School junior.

Raleigh L. McKissoon

Lambda '47, is a chemical engineer with Atomic International. From 1950-53 he was employed by California Research & Development Corp., and from 1953-55 by Food Machinery & Chemical.

Nevelle L. McFarlane

Lambda '24, is co-director of the agricultural extension service of the University of California at Riverside.

Paul K. Palmer

Xi '37, was promoted November first to General Traffic Manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. He will be stationed in the Boston office.

John P. Polidoro

Beta Alpha '65, is doing graduate work leading to an M.S. in Reproductive Physiology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. He was married to Jane C. Farr of Pittsfield, Mass. on January 21st.

William Prettyman

Rho '41, opened an insurance office in Ridge-wood, N. J. in addition to his New York City office. How about reduced rates, Bill, for all KDR's?

Edward Relph

Rho '44, is owner of a Plumbing Supply business in Teaneck, N. J.

Maurice F. Ronayne

Xi '51, has been elected president of Land, Inc., investment firm in Washington, D. C. Brother Ronayne is a consultant in data processing, a university lecturer and works for the federal government. He is Colby College alumni student interviewer for the Washington area.

S. L. Shipman

Rho '41, is now back in Michigan after a stint in West Germany for the Heath Company, manufacturers of Heathkit tape recorders, radio and electronic instruments.

Timothy M. Tamblyn

Rho '42, is doing a fine job in running the Lafayette Alumni Downtown Luncheon Club in New York City. □

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

269

INSURANCE AGENT

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

969

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.

THE READERSHIP STUDY

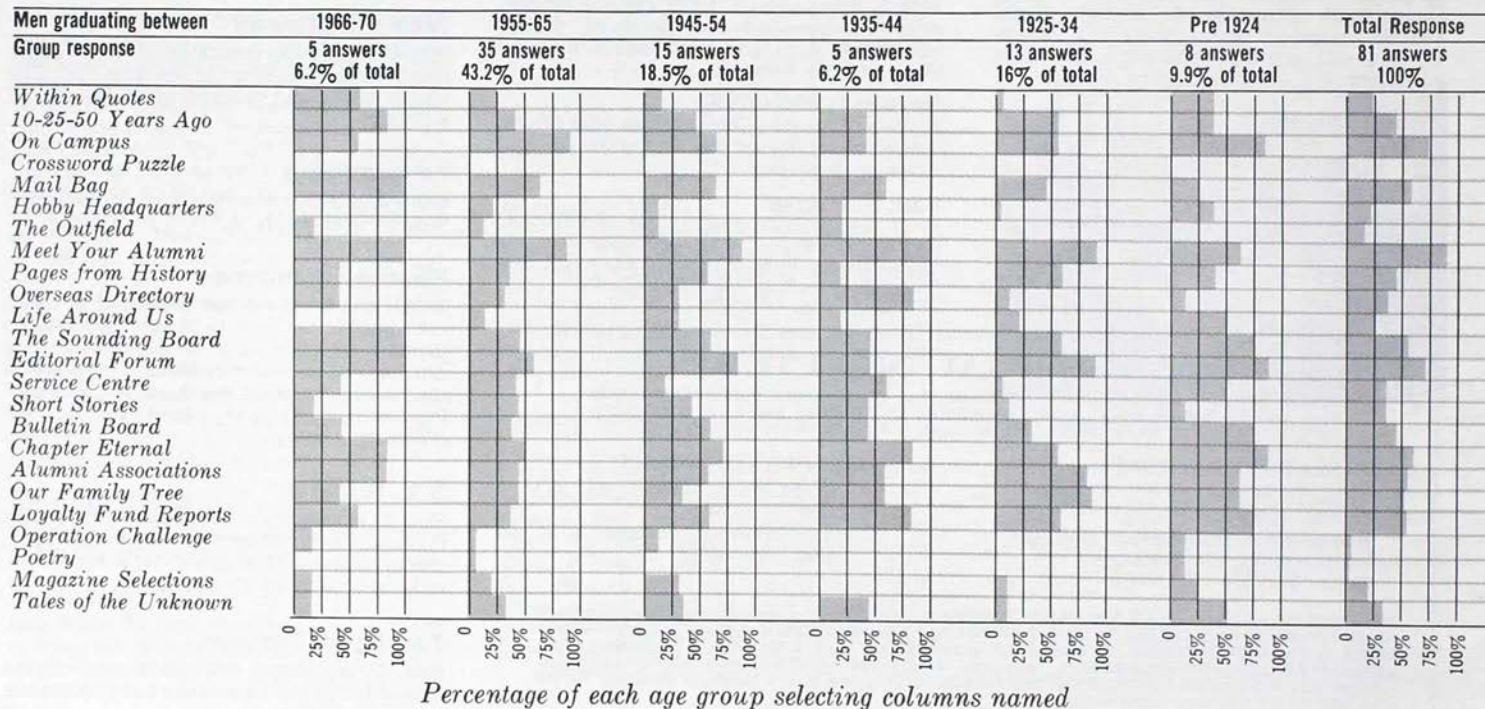
Final results of this study, which appeared in both the May and September, 1966 issues, have now been tabulated and we can give you a reasonable cross-

section of readership thinking. The graphs below are arbitrarily broken into 10 year graduating classes (except for undergraduates, which are listed sepa-

ately). Comments will follow each division as necessary. We came very close to our expected total of 1% response, with 83* members answering the questions.

CONTENT - Question 1

*charts based on 81 answers—last 2 arrived too late for inclusion.



The content category listed most columns which have appeared in the past five years. With the notable exception of Crossword Puzzles, every column had its supporters. The ratio of response in age brackets proves we are getting good, general coverage and appealing to all in one way or another. There are some significant differences in the appeal of certain columns within age brackets (i.e., *On Campus* has greater appeal among recent graduates; *Loyalty Fund Reports* have greater appeal to older members; *Mail Bag* is a perfect example of high to low interest in regard to age). We also have

many readers who prefer the lesser-read columns to the more popular. If any trend is evident, it is that new departures are expected by most readers. They like to be surprised.

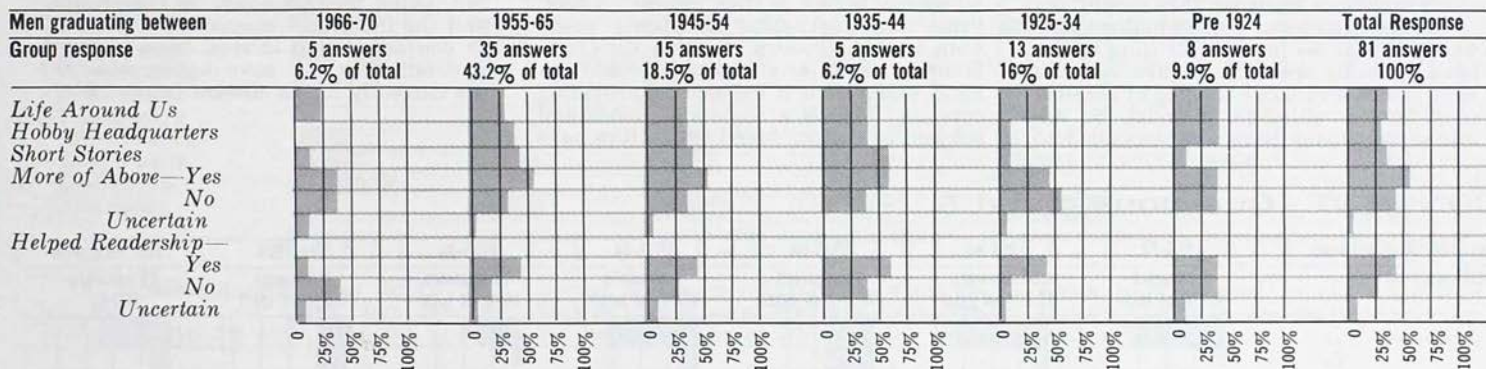
They also like diversity. In a publication which must reach young and old, alike, we cannot expect concurrence of opinion. We can try to please as many as possible, and in this we appear to be fairly successful.

Special Columns (Experimental)

We picked three of the newer columns in the magazine to discover the extent of

acceptance to new editorial methods. Interestingly enough, the percentages who approved did not match the figures in the first question. We would be inclined to believe the higher figures listed here, as some respondents undoubtedly were confused by the dual listing. Approximately one third of our respondents liked each of these columns, with over 50% wanting more of the same. Nearly 40% disapproved. The figures on questioning readership improvement provided more variation, but it would seem that the majority feel there is value in such departures from the normal content of a fraternity magazine.

CONTENT - Question 2

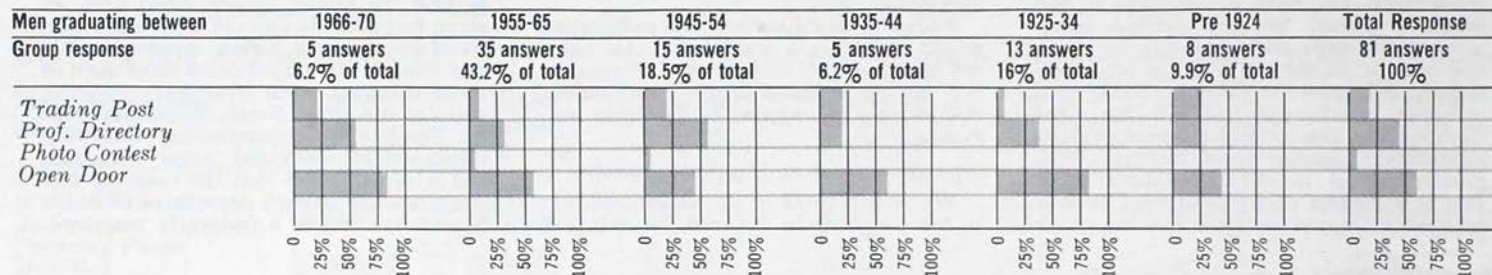


Our third question referred to experimental columns which have appeared occasionally, or have been suggested editorially without having sufficient response to make them feasible. All re-

ceived some votes — but two of them were heavily favored. The one most desired by our readers, *Open Door*, has never had one letter addressed to this department since it was made available! The

second favorite, *Professional Directory* has been supported by only two alumni! Strange, but true! See the following page for graph showing comparisons.

CONTENT - Question 3

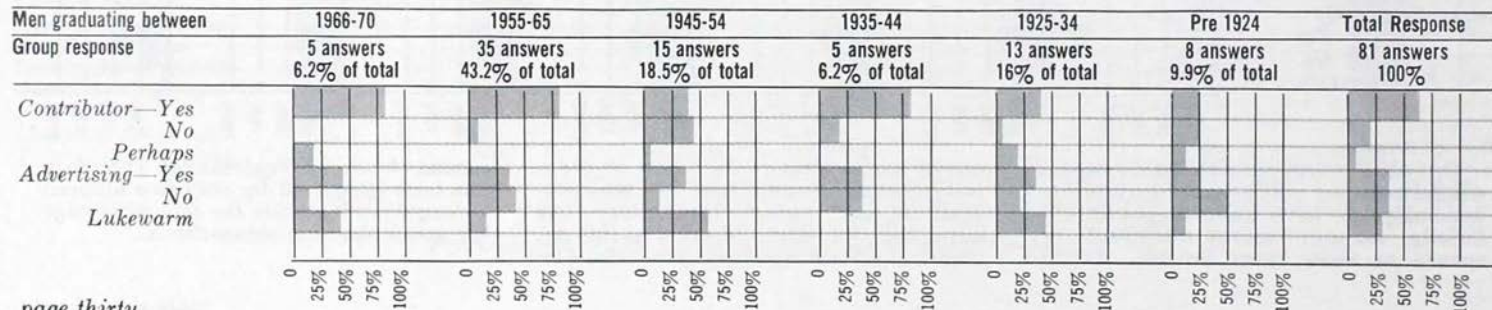


We asked our readers if they would like to be contributors, and whether they would like to see more advertising in our issues. Results speak for themselves. We have gained a valuable backlog of possible contributors, although it must be admitted that many have not responded to

follow-up letters in this regard. Advertising comment split completely even, with some lukewarm in either direction. Some of the latter stated they would not mind seeing it if it assisted in providing revenue. This is a somewhat moribund subject, as the combined fraternities have

not gotten their program off the ground, and the individual magazine is too weak to warrant serious interest from large advertisers. We still have hopes, but they are currently for far distant future efforts.

CONTENT - Questions 4 and 5



page thirty
the quill and scroll

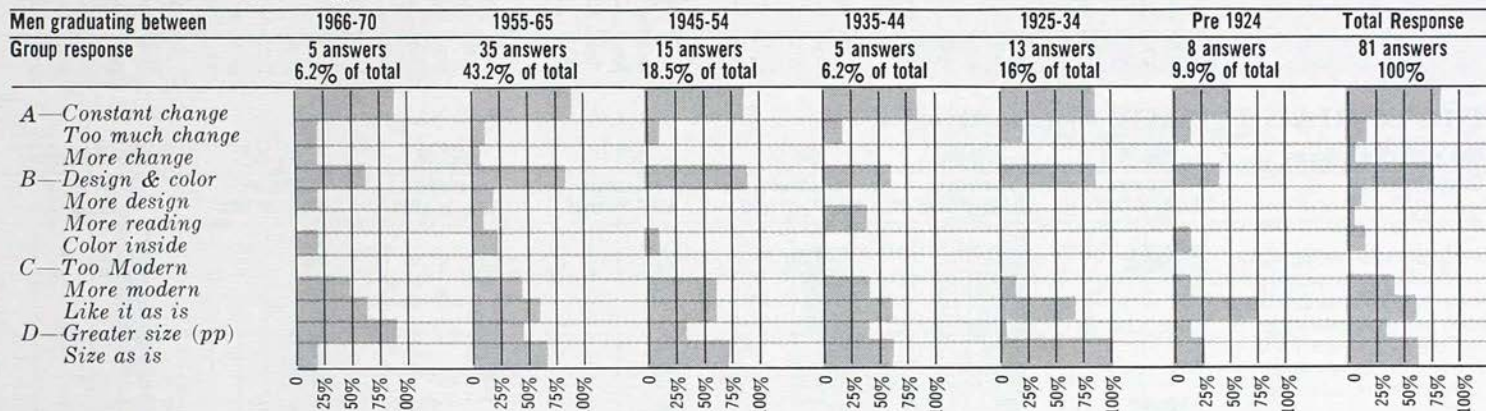
APPEARANCE

There was little difficulty in finding preferences in the first two parts of the section devoted to appearance of the magazine. Although most readers liked the magazine as it is now being produced, a significant percentage backed up our

first conclusion that there should be more experimentation and an even more modern approach. The bulk of this comment came from recent graduates. Most readers are happy with the size of the magazine (in number of pages), but again, some re-

cent graduates would prefer a larger, more comprehensive magazine. A very few felt we should return to a 7" x 10" or larger publication.

APPEARANCE - Questions 1 and 2



The typeface question was strictly for editorial usage, to check our reader preference. Results were just about as ex-

pected, and were influenced to some extent by the degree of exposure given each face, and the way in which it was used.

There is little need to chart the final answers, however the most popular are used in this issue.

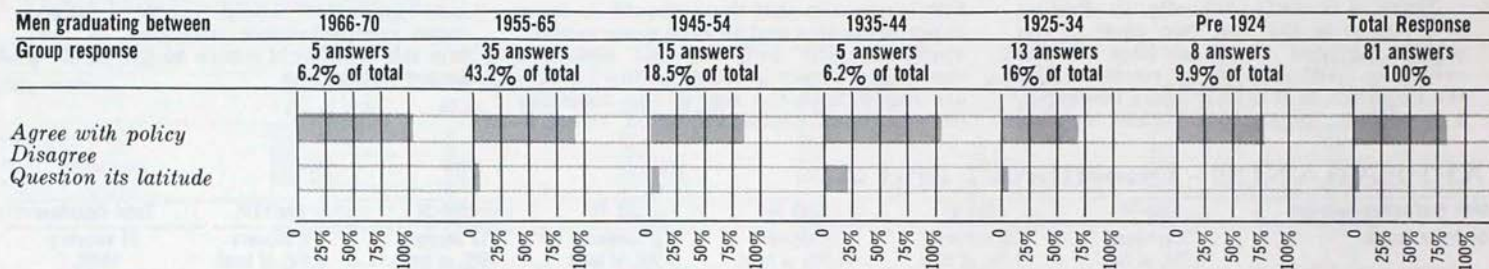
EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorial Policy questions provided some interesting contrasts, particularly in Question #2 where the range of opinion was

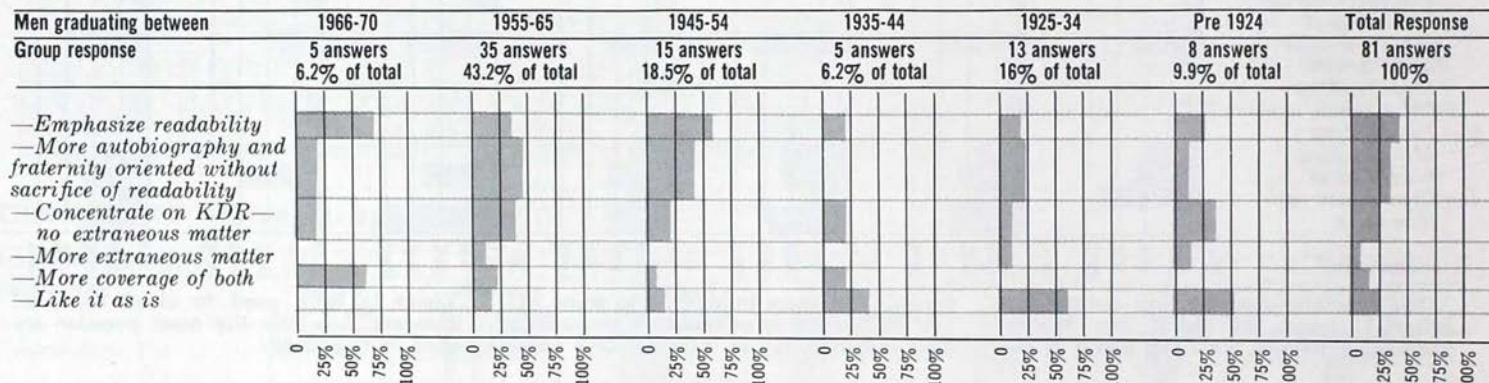
widespread. We were glad to get a resoundingly favorable response to the first question and must hesitate to comment

on the second . . . it is open to many interpretations. The graphs on the following page chart results.

EDITORIAL POLICY - Question 1



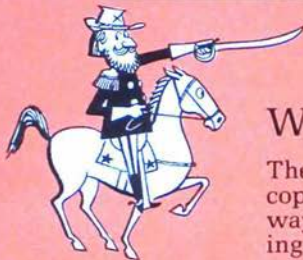
EDITORIAL POLICY - Question 2



In conclusion, all but one survey was signed. Twenty of the past and presently active chapters were represented in the total. Graduates of Beta chapter were

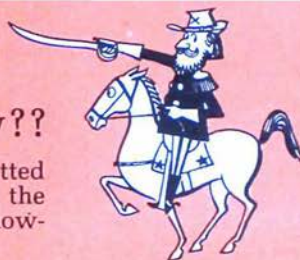
most numerous (9), closely followed by Theta, Zeta and Rho (7 each), Nu (6) and Delta, Lambda and Xi (5 each). We thank you all for helping us complete this self-

analysis, and we can assure you that well over half of you will receive personal replies in the future based on your efforts. □



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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