

**THE QUILL
AND SCROLL
OF KAPPA
DELTA RHO**

NOVEMBER 1967



BULLETIN BOARD

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

Mu Prospects

On the weekend of October 28, John Padget and John Harobin, National Expansion Chairman, went to Ann Arbor to meet with Jim Lanz, the school administration and local alumni. The net result of the trip was a decision to establish a "core" group around which a reactivated Mu chapter could be built. Once a group is established official status will be granted by the University of Michigan IFC.

Jim Lanz is currently recruiting and is having moderate success. Jim would appreciate any help KDR alumni can give, he's looking for sons and relatives of KDR's at the University of Michigan who are not now affiliated.

In order that we may effectively guide expansion at the University of Michigan, we would like to establish a greater Detroit Alumni Association.

To this end, Brother Jack Shinneman Nu '62 will be contacting alumni in the Detroit area. We need an active alumni group that is willing to expand time and effort by guiding our proposed "core" group. If you want to contact Jim or Jack, their addresses are as follows:

Mr. James L. Lanz
Kappa Delta Rho
P.O. Box 530
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Mr. Jack Shinneman
5729 Evergreen Street
Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127

Publications

These publications are available at National Headquarters, 481 North Dean Street, Englewood, New Jersey 07631.

| <i>Title</i> | <i>Cost</i> |
|---|-------------|
| <i>The Pathfinder</i> (each) | \$.75 |
| Junior Tribune Manual (for replacement) | 1.00 |
| Quaestors Manual (for replacement) | 1.00 |
| SCAP System | 15.00 |
| SCAP Year Supply of Forms | 5.00 |
| SCAP Individual Sheets | .10 |
| Rush Flier | No charge |
| Constitution & By-Laws | .10 |

Fraternity Taxes?

In a case of distinct interest to the fraternity system, six judges in a State Superior Court divided equally on a ruling exempting fraternity houses from payment of real estate taxes. The Oct. 22nd decision will be appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, as a divided ruling has the effect of confirming a County Court ruling in favor of the fraternities. The houses involved are Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Midwestern IFC Assn.

The 1968 conference of the Midwestern IFC Association will be held March 7-9 at the University of Omaha. MIFCA was founded in 1966 for members in the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin. For information write Tom Wintle, Secretary-Treasurer, MIFCA, Office of Student Activities, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68132.

Missing Issues

The Editorial office is still seeking copies of November, 1961.

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury on May 17th, 1905 by *George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, *Irving T. Coates, *John Beecher, *Thomas H. Bartley, *Benjamin E. Farr, *Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.
*Deceased

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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*member of the national
interfraternity conference*

THE



president



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editor

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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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EDITORIAL FORUM

Knowledge . . . what is it? Most intelligent, aware college graduates feel they are on top of what's happening in the world today. They may not like the seething cross-currents, but at least they think they know what's going on. But there are a great many items about which we may know very little. Consider, if you will, the following:

- A quiet, near-retirement, sensible citizen in a small town became interested in astronomy. He gradually developed his own telescopes . . . nothing very large, of course, but of adequate size to view the nearer planets and the moon to some small degree of accuracy. One night, while scanning the moon's surface, he found two rockets, unmistakably man-made and in launch position. He called in more than just a few friends and neighbors. They saw them too. Whose rockets were they? Why doesn't the public know about them? Why are the news media silent? If a small telescope can find them, certainly larger ones manned by scientists know the answers. But then, think again of the years of secrecy preceding the atom bomb. Do you still think you "know what's going on"?

- An elderly gentleman of my acquaintance is a mechanic. He's been a mechanic for many years. He claims he could out-Nader Nader in his stories of automotive incompetence over a period of dozens of years. He claims we've been gulled into believing cars to be glamorous necessities, whereas, in fact, they may be necessary but they are more apt to be death traps which kill more unsuspecting people yearly than several Viet Nam wars. Why has there never been even a hint about malfeasance until recently?

- Food and food additives are another source of "flak". For years we've been lulled into a trance with the story, repeated over and over again, that our food is the best in the world . . . constantly inspected and supervised. But the inspection system is woefully inadequate, and the number of questionable additives reaches into the thousands. If enough people are hurt by an additive it might be discontinued (very quietly of course), but what about pre-release inspection, if any?

- And what about UFO's. Recently there was a story reported with witnesses about a several-hour appearance of (presumably) an UFO. It came in on the radio — but never appeared in TV or in the papers. A flurry arises now and then on TV and in the press about unexplained sightings, but largely, news of UFO's is squelched or buried in some obscure section.

I claim no knowledge of the above-mentioned peculiarities, and I merely speak of them to prove that our "knowledge" is often warped or slanted by forces which could stand investigation and correction. I believe we *don't* know the whole story and perhaps never will. While we're at it, let's relate this to fraternities and college life. "I went to college 00 years ago, and I know how things are", is no answer today. There are gale force winds of change evident on many campuses . . . and some of the change is good; some bad. Academic work is far beyond the levels of even a few years ago. Old loyalties are shredded by new insights, but old values have too often been turned in for those of questionable merit. We hear a great deal about the hippies, the flower people, LSD, marijuana, the far right and the far

Potpourri

left . . . and all are active participants in college life today . . . but not to the degree portrayed by the press. We hear of demonstrations and counter demonstrations, many alien to the American way of life—some alien to common decency, but who supports them, organizes them and publicizes them? Irritants *are* at work on our colleges. That we must face, and frequently these irritants are catered to by those in authority. In some cases, those in authority even encourage the irritations. Others have enough guts to oppose them, despite ridicule.

Fraternities, too have their share of trouble as well as luster. Major publications have proclaimed them a dying institution, despite devastating evidence to the contrary. The same irritants that plague campus life are infiltrating the fraternity system. Some great values are being set aside as shop-worn to be replaced by those of dubious "more modern" worth. Some inalienable rights are being compromised or outflanked by forces greater than those the average fraternity can muster. Is the system in peril? Should it be? Go to the nearest college and speak to the Deans, the chapter presidents, the average man on campus and judge for yourself. As a fraternity member and as a college graduate you should *know*, not just *think* you know about what is happening today. I believe your reaction will be that you really know very little about it at all. It *should* concern you, for from these questing thousands on the campuses of America will rise those who will govern our future . . . and these burgeoning campuses will be the training grounds of your children. You have a right to know and an obligation to investigate and help correct, where necessary. □

We were happy to see a degree of response to our evaluation of survey results published in the last issue. Several of the articles in this issue appear as a direct result of that summary. There is concern among some members, as noted on the following page, that we're concentrating on the frivolous and downgrading the thoughtful and significant matters of importance to KDR and the fraternity world in general. While hobbies, short stories, etc. may seem frivolous to some, they provide a degree of balance to our coverage and have been emphasized because they are new departures for a fraternity magazine. We need and want *both* kinds of articles . . . the more we can find, the better.

Our editorial policy has been stated many times: We believe every member of the fraternity has a right to express his opinion in print, frankly, expecting frank rebuttal without rancor . . . as long as his opinion does not reflect badly on the fraternity as such and cause it damage. When a highly explosive issue arises within or without this concept, both sides should be presented in print.

This approach was ratified in our last survey by almost 100 % of responders yet there has been little of controversy within these pages. In one instance a reader would not accept any editing, considering it "censorship".

We would consider honest and intelligent controversy to be desirable and wish there were more of it! Controversy is the birth of interest and the forerunner of involvement.

May we take this opportunity to wish one and all the heartfelt best wishes of the Editor and the National Directorate throughout the coming year.

REACTION

FORMERLY MAIL CALL

Is Q&S Too Shallow?

As I receive more and more issues of the *Quill and Scroll* I am becoming increasingly concerned with the lack of direction this publication takes.

I am almost overwhelmed that this excellent opportunity for a program of continuing education for all KDR alumni is being wasted on the frivolity one currently finds in the magazine.

If the Executive Board of the National is truly interested in having this publication serve a useful function for the membership, I would strongly suggest that you abolish the parochialism inherent in the restrictive editorial policy and invest more time and money in procuring and publishing truly significant and thoughtful articles relative to fraternities in general and Kappa Delta Rho in particular.

Higher education in this country is going through near revolutionary changes and the effect that these changes will have on undergraduate residential living patterns needs to be

explored. Conversely, study of the effect living patterns at a college or university on the whole of the environment also warrants deep consideration. If the fraternity is to serve as more than a place to sleep and eat, it must reassess its role within the University.

The assessment mentioned above is by no means a one way street. The University must also search for new ways that the institution may assist the fraternity to become more a part of the entire educational process.

In short what I am suggesting is that national fraternities must become less defensive about their position in education and more aggressive in becoming a part of this revolution.

I would like to see my fraternity be a leader in this movement. And the first step would be a series of thoughtful articles to the membership of the fraternity through the *Quill and Scroll* explaining, discussing and enlisting their support in assisting this educational transition. I am not suggesting that the *Quill and Scroll* become a copy of *Scientific American*, but a drift towards an imitation of *Harpers* or the *Atlantic Monthly* would not hurt at all.

I am deeply concerned that a strong potential for enlightened philosophical thought is going to waste in an attempt to preserve for the membership a feeling of "what it was like in the good old days when we went to college."

J. Thomas Bacchetti, *Delta '64*
Associate Producer, Stanford Summer
Festivals of the Arts, Stanford, Calif.

The Quill and Scroll cannot possibly please all readers, as our membership is uniform in only one characteristic—it is all male. We do not wholly agree or disagree with Brother Bacchetti. We disagree in his description of editorial policy as being restrictive. If anything, it is more open and lenient than most fraternal publications. Our "frivolity" I prefer to diagnose as "a wider range of interests."

On the other hand, we can assuredly use significant and thoughtful editorial matter on the subjects mentioned as badly needed supplementary material to present coverage. But we do have one problem: . . . who is going to write these articles?

We have several interesting plans which might possibly bring us pertinent articles similar to those herein described. The subject is not dead—Ed. □

Alumni Worldwide



Stanley Fawcett

Kappa '54, has been promoted to Chief Accountant at Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

Roland Gammon

Xi '37, has completed a new book on the growing unity of science and religion. The book, *A God for Modern Man*, was published November 27, 1967 by Sayre Ross Co., and distributed by Random House.

Thomas M. Gilmore

Alpha Alpha '65, has been named instructor in the department of chemistry of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. He has been assigned to the Delaware Technical and Community College at Georgetown, Delaware and will teach general chemistry and physical science under the college parallel program.

Frank Koval

Kappa '47, Executive Director of the Michigan Dairy Foods Association, (shown above, right, with Gov. George Romney) was selected to receive the Governor's Award for doing the most to promote Michigan and its food products. The ceremony was held at Lansing, Michigan on Wednesday, May 24,



1967. Brother Koval provided the leadership in developing several new dairy products, one of which enjoys national distribution. He also carried out a continuous program promoting the Michigan Dairy Foods industry.

Kenneth J. Vigue

Xi '49, holds three titles for ITT: Director, International Products, International Planning, and Export-Import Licensing. Ken who

earned his degree in physics from Colby, is fluent in several languages, and travels all over the world for ITT from his Washington, D. C. office.

Maurice F. Ronayne

Xi '51, has been listed in *Who's Who in the East, Marquis' 1968-1969* edition. In addition to being a project officer in ADP for the Defense Communications Agency he lectures at American and Howard Universities. □



Head Table at Convention Banquet Luncheon. L. to rt.: Lawrence Barr, Executive Secretary; The Very Rev. Harold LeMoine, National Chaplain; John Padget, President; Orrin Judd, Foundation Trustee; and Floyd Baughman, Past President.

THE 56th NATIONAL CONVENTION (Off-Year Progress)

The 56th National Convention was a departure from normal procedure, and was yet another step forward in continuing fraternal progress. Last spring the National Board of Directors voted to fly all chapter treasurers to the convention for a Quaestors Seminar. Past policy has permitted delegates to make the expense-paid trip only at the larger, even-year conventions.

The Directors authorized the step as part of National's efforts to guide each chapter in elements of sound management practices. Experience has taught that one of the most important areas of chapter administration is finances. A weak chapter frequently reflects lack of fiscal responsibility. By the same token, one poor quaestor can weaken a chapter more quickly than almost any other officer, with a resulting

financial burden to succeeding classes.

The first delegate to arrive was Dick Clawson from Sigma Chapter, whose trip included two days of sightseeing prior to undertaking the business of the convention and seminar. On Friday the number of KDR's in the Belmont Plaza Hotel increased rapidly, as the quaestors arrived from Maine to California. Registration on Friday evening enabled the delegates

to acquaint themselves with each other, as well as with the new material which had been published in National Headquarters during the summer. This included the eagerly-awaited *Pathfinder* (KDR Pledge Manual) with its companion manual for the pledge trainer. Also available was the revised edition of the National Constitution and By-Laws.

The Convention's purpose being business, the delegates arose at 7 A.M. on Saturday morning to the cheery voice of the hotel call-staff. Shortly after 8 the Executive Secretary introduced the panel for the Quaestors Seminar, and departed to retrieve wife and one twin from the hospital. The panel was headed by Robert Corrie, National Treasurer, assisted by Floyd Baughman, Past National President and SCAP author, plus Monroe Smartt, National Director and Accounting Professor.

All areas of treasurer responsibility were covered by the panel, from the budget, to billing, collecting, receivables, payables, to the method of book-keeping. Kappa Delta Rho is extremely fortunate in having its own single-entry system designed especially for the undergraduate chapter by Floyd



The Quaestor Seminar in session Saturday morning.



Floyd Baughman, Robert Corrie and Monroe Smartt, the Quaestor Seminar Panel.

Orrin Judd presenting the Foundation Scholarship Award to James Hickerson, Kappa Quaestor.



Baughman. This professional approach eliminates chance in the chapter not fortunate enough to have a business or accounting major trained in bookkeeping. The tone of the seminar was the sense of satisfaction to be gained by the Quaestor in knowing and employing sound business practices in the office, with the resulting growth and prosperity of the chapter.

Special guests at the Convention Luncheon were Brothers Orrin G. Judd, Delta, and Harold F. Lemoine, Xi. The Very Reverend Lemoine, National Chaplain, offered the blessing. Brother Judd, past New York State Solicitor General and past King's County Surrogate, delivered the Convention Address. He spoke as a trustee of Colgate University, commenting on the ways a university trustee expects a fraternity to enhance the educational goals of the institution. He also mentioned the concern of trustees that the fraternity house meet the safety and health standards required of all college facilities, standards expected by parents as well. In addition to the address, Brother Judd presented educational awards as a Trustee of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation. Both 1965-66 awards were received by

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Kappa Chapter. The highest average is awarded a trophy; the most improvement is awarded books for the chapter library.

The annual business meeting was called to order at 2 P.M. All chapters were represented except Delta, Eta, and Alpha Alpha. President Padget reported on progress made since the 1966 Convention. Increased participation was evident at all levels. Director activity helped produce, among other things, a record year for the Annual Alumni Fund. National Headquarters, while still being short on staff, has made improvements in the IBM Membership Records System, including mailing a follow-up to all Brothers. *The Pathfinder* was completely rewritten by Field Secretary David McLane, who also wrote a companion pledge trainers' manual for the Junior Tribune. The Constitution and By-Laws were also revised and reprinted. Expansion has moved forward with the installation of Gamma Alpha Chapter at Bradley, and the appointment of Expansion Chairman John Harobin. Cass Lightner, Alumni Secretary, continues to seek out new centers for local alumni associations.



Book Award Winners for Most Scholastic Improvement: Dick Clawson, Sigma; Bob Hall, Lambda; David McCready, Omega; and Jim Hickerson, Kappa.



National Director's Meeting, L. to rt. Lawrence Barr, Robert Fox, Floyd Baughman, John Padget, Kenneth Gesner, Robert Corrie, Thomas Pyle and Monroe Smartt.



Dominick Bonifacio, Beta Alpha Consul; John Harobin, National Expansion Chairman; Robert Fox and Floyd Baughman.

In their reports, other officers and directors touched on particularly important areas of chapter management as they affect the national position of the Fraternity. Scholarship always needs constant attention. Those few chapters which are often below the all-men's average must work to establish an academic attitude designed to elevate the individual performance level. This in turn will enhance the image of the National Fraternity, which certainly cannot stand erect under the burden of a poor scholarship record.

On the agenda was the further discussion of membership voting requirements. Some chapters, because of size or faculty pressure, have been cramped by the Fraternity policy of forbidding membership to anyone receiving two negative votes. Undergraduates, holding the greatest voting strength, have proposed a constitutional amendment for the next convention which will expand the regulation to include 95 % of each chapter voting in favor to allow membership. (The specific amendment will appear in the May *Quill & Scroll*.)

Under new business Executive Secretary Barr proposed a consolidation of undergraduate bills to the National Fraternity. A one-shot initiation fee would eliminate the need for the pres-

ent semester dues. The savings in clerical time to both chapter and headquarters would be enormous — but understandable only to those who have been responsible for membership lists and payment of dues. The new initiation fee would entitle the member to the following:

1. Standard badge
2. *Quill & Scroll* lifetime subscription
3. Membership plaque
4. Membership card
5. Professional guidance in chapter management
6. Smaller total payment to National

Undergraduate discussion during the year will hopefully bring out the considerable advantages to such an inno-

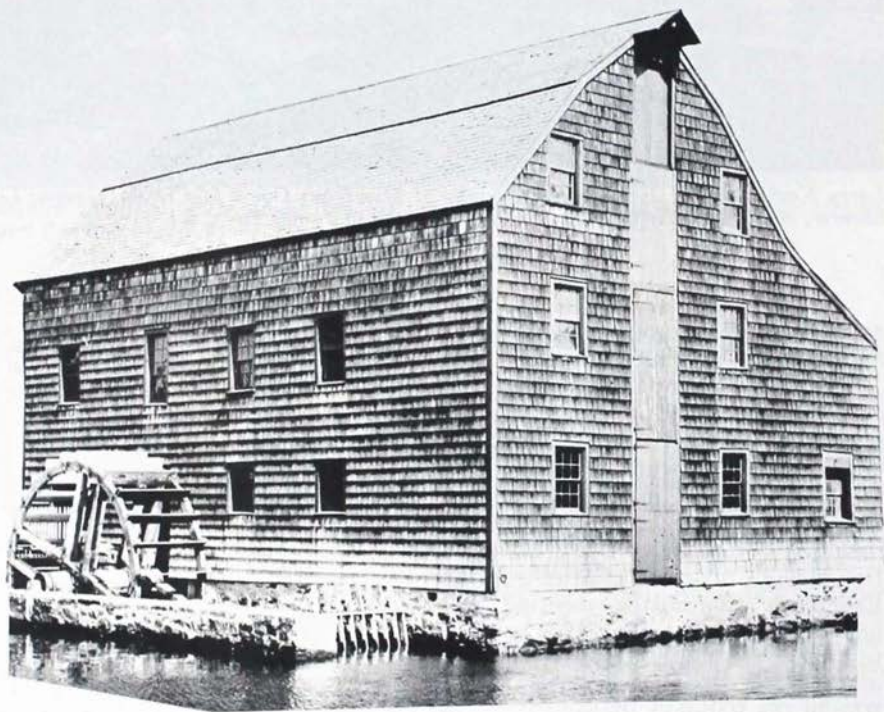


Larry Krablin, Beta; Jim Lanz, University of Michigan; David McCready, Omega; Larry Shearer, Nu; Philip Griffin, Theta; John Padget and James Steen, Xi.

vation, the long-range benefits being more important than the short.

The adjournment of the annual conclave was followed by dinner. Undergraduates were then free to depart or enjoy the city, while the Board of Directors held a marathon meeting into the wee hours. Sunday breakfast included a meeting on Mu reactivation at the University of Michigan. An Executive Committee meeting was held during the morning. This brought to a close the flurry of activity which marked the presence of Kappa Delta Rho in the Belmont Plaza. □

Last Summer Was a Grind for a couple of our members



In colonial America, the grist mill was a hub of community life. Here farmers gathered to have their grain ground into flour, exchange local news and transact business. As the largest buildings in rural areas, the mills with their roaring machinery were an adventuresome visit for the young and of never-ending interest to the old.

Shortly after present day Nassau County was settled in 1643, mills were built. The earliest Great Neck records available from 1659 mention the town mill. Unfortunately records of transactions at this time are not complete but those existing show that several members of the Hubbs family settled on the Great Neck peninsula in the late 1600's. They were engaged in milling as early as 1679 but it is not until 1702 that we find a record clearly traced to the Saddle Rock Grist Mill. On February 18th of that year, Robert Hubbs Jr. of Madnan's Neck (present Great Neck) sold to Henry Allen "the full half of ye mill which was between my brother Alexander Hubbs and myself, with all that doth now belong

unto said mill, mill stones, mill house, timber work, iron work, with one half of ye stream and dam."

Henry Allen, a prosperous farmer and merchant, acquired complete control of the mill and passed it on to his son John who operated it during the mid 1700's. In 1715 he received a town grant to operate the mill which was necessary since at that time the town regulated the toll a miller could charge to 1/12 of the flour ground. In 1786 his oldest son, David, took over operations, and one can still see his flour barrel brand mark on one of the mill doors. The mill the Allens operated had much simpler machinery than the present building. Milling before 1800 was dependent upon the brawn and manual labor of the miller. Grain was unloaded and carried by hand up the stairs of the mill to be cleaned, stored and dumped into the mill stone feeding hoppers. The finished flour was likewise hand carried with the only mechanical advantage the miller might have being a rope hoist. The most telling evidence of this labor are the well worn indentations in the mill stairs.

Around the turn of the 19th century, American milling was revolutionized

by the work of Oliver Evans. Evans, who worked in Wilmington and Philadelphia, was an early inventor and devoted a great deal of attention to flour milling. He wrote books and licensed other mills throughout the country to use his inventions. He proposed many devices to automate the mill, particularly the use of elevators with cups on a moving belt to move grain up the building and horizontal screw conveyors to carry it across. His ideas were gradually accepted by American millers so that mills soon became prime examples of American mechanical genius. Whirring shafts, rumbling gears and moving belts were now to take over much of the labor.

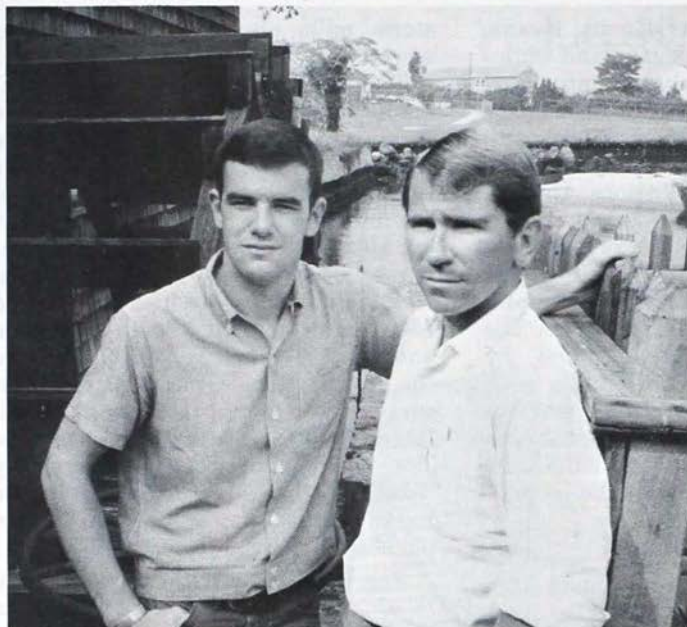
In 1829 David Allen died, and several years later the mill passed to John Tredwell who in turn sold it to Richard Udall in 1833. From that time until the 1950's the mill remained in the hands of the Udall family. The mill as it stands today has been restored to what it was like during the early years of the Udall operation from 1833 to 1870. These were the last full years of milling on Long Island. For after this the great grain centers of the midwest were opened, and new roller mills rendered the old

stone mills obsolete for production work.

The building remains a working example of the principal industry of rural Long Island in the 1700's and 1800's. It is one of the few operative tidal grist mills in America and one of the finest buildings of the 1700's showing all the common construction techniques of the master craftsmen who built structures which have lasted 250 years and will hopefully remain another 250 years. If you had visited the Saddle Rock Grist Mill this past summer you would have seen a small fragment of the past as it once was. The mill has been fully restored by Nassau County and is operated by the Parks Division for demonstration purposes only.

For looking and learning, the mill is an interesting place to spend an hour or two. At low tide, water rushing out of Udall's millpond sets all the old machinery into motion. The water-wheel turns; the gears revolve and mesh; and the grain drops down to the grinding stones to be processed into flour (fine) or animal feed (coarse).

Interesting? Perhaps, but why should such a subject intrude into the *Quill & Scroll*? Last summer Frank



Frank Harris and Ray Smith, water wheel in background.

Harris, *Beta Alpha '65* now a graduate history student at C. W. Post College, and Ray Smith, *Pi '70* were the sole operators of the mill. Frank notes, "We had an interesting summer, what with camp groups, summer school

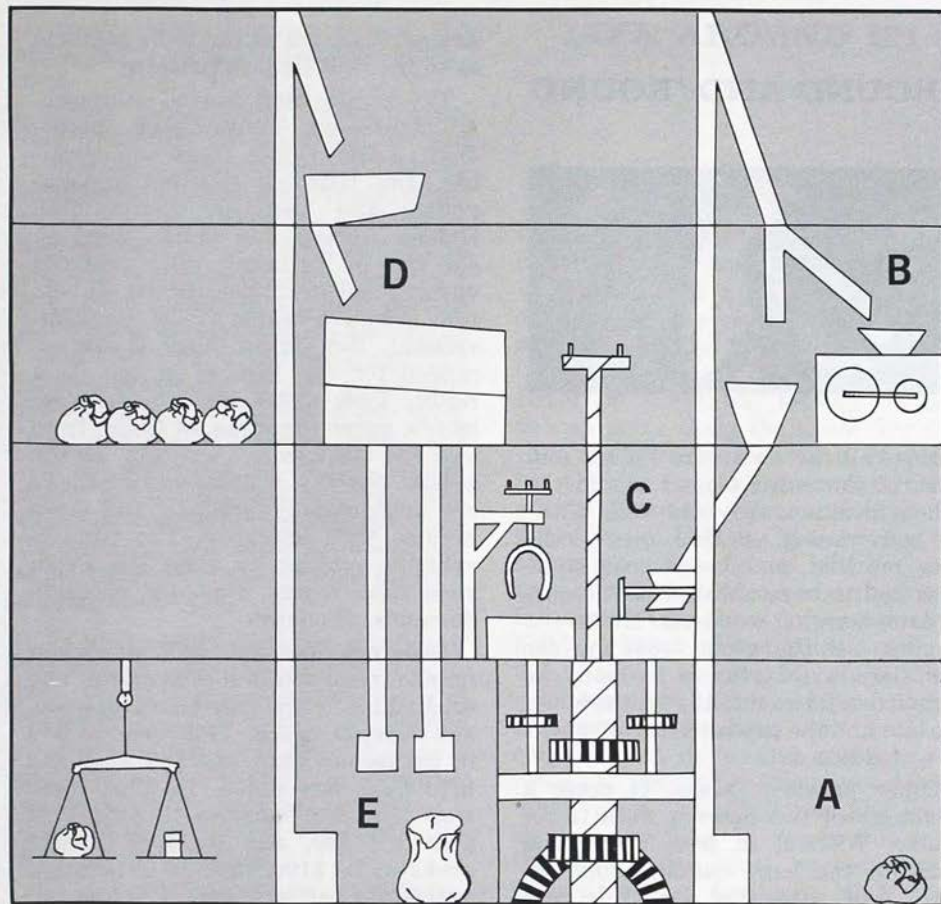


Ray and Frank.

groups, head-start groups, as well as families and individuals coming in record numbers. It could have been a difficult job; carrying the grain, grinding it, sifting the grist, putting it into souvenir bags, as well as cleaning the

building and giving tours. However . . . Ray was an excellent assistant, and what could have been . . . tedious . . . turned out to be . . . fun."

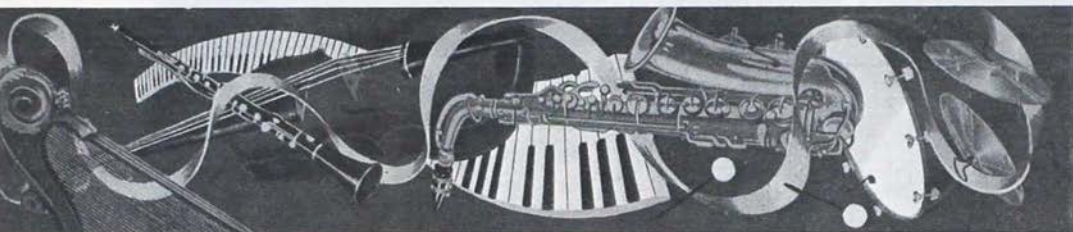
Both brothers received publicity in local papers. □



How A Grist Mill Works

- A** RECEIVING—Grain is received here to be bought by the miller. It is then poured into the receiving box of the elevator, an arrangement of cups on a continuous leather belt, which carries it to the fourth floor.
- B** CLEANING—Grain could be cleaned in the fanning mill which blows air through the grain as it drops from one sieve to another, or in a mechanical smutter separator. The cleaned grain is carried by a horizontal conveyor to the hopper over the mill stones.
- C** GRINDING—The grain pours from the hopper through a hole in the running stone to the grinding surfaces between it and the stationary bed stone. Flour is carried off the edge of the stones by furrows in their faces, and comes out of a chute on the first floor.
- D** BOLTING—The flour is carried by elevator to the bolter where it tumbles through a reel covered with porous silk, sifting the grades of flour and unground parts from one another. Storage bins here contain the various grades and types of flour.
- E** BAGGING—The flour falls through chutes to the first floor where it is bagged or barreled.

...AND THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND



Tom Mrocza, *Kappa '62*, accidentally turned some of his spare hours into cash when he formed his own specialty orchestra. One date (with only two rehearsals) started the ball rolling.

It all began shortly after he graduated from Ohio State University. A former accordion student of Tom's father needed a band for a wedding. The student's brother was recruited as a drummer and a brother-in-law for the bass player. They needed a trumpet to lead, and Tom played trumpet. So after those two quick sessions, they gelled into an amateur band on its first engagement. Perhaps

because all the men were Polish, and most of the music played was in the Polish tradition, they did well. Without advertising, several other calls were received, and before long some rules had to be established. All accepted dates were on weekends. No tavern playing — if the group went out for this they could average as many as four or five jobs a month, but the hours are late and the pay is no improvement on a wedding date.

Other problems arose: It takes a minimum of two hours a week to rehearse. Without at least this much practice, the band cannot sound its best. And with five part-time mu-

sicians, there are bound to be conflicts as to the best time to rehearse.

The music itself proved stubborn. As mentioned, Tony Zubek (accordion), Larry Gonet (bass and vocalist), Jim Hitsman (clarinet & saxophone) and Tom are Polish. Bob Hatters (drums) has Polish blood on one side of his family (Bob replaced our original drummer, Frank Zubek, who is now a senior at Dayton University). But Polish music is not arranged for this type of group. As a result, Tom writes his own arrangements, garnering ideas, at times, from two FM stations in Cleveland. So the polkas, obereks, waltzes and czardas's are authentically original, and have become their specialty. The band is versatile enough to keep the Pepsi generation happy when the occasion demands, of course.

Bookings become difficult when friends try to obtain special prices. The original fee for the four-man group was \$50 a performance. This went to \$60 in the second year, and \$80 when the fifth man was added. In 1966 there was a modest increase to \$85. This year it's \$90, and by 1968 it will probably be \$100. In spite of inflation popularity has increased. The first full

year provided fifteen bookings. To date, 1967 has approximated thirty-five.

Finally, there is the audience itself. Most crowds are appreciative and jovial, but every performer knows the menace of the occasional drunk. Small children running around can disrupt a performance, too . . . and then there're the teen-agers demanding rock and roll. The band tries to please the audience and in most cases is successful.

But why do it, in the first place? The money is scarcely enough to account for the time and work involved. Well, Tom and his band enjoy music and like to make people happy. Polish music is basically happy music, and they feel they're having fun and making an additional buck or two at the same time. How many of us make a success of our hobbies? □

Tom Mroczka's avocation is sort of a bus-man's-holiday. His regular occupation is teaching elementary instrumental music in Bedford (Ohio) city schools. Once-a-week rehearsals serve as a starting point for Tom's arranging (he claims it's the hardest part of the job). When a number sounds "right" it's added to the books for performance.

SEVENTH IN A SERIES

LIFE AROUND US

Percy E. Fellows

About twenty-five miles from Quebec with its ancient walls, quaint and narrow streets and interesting historical sites, lies a fascinating resting area for snow geese. The birds start arriving shortly after the first of October, riding up the St. Lawrence River on the tides; feeding on the swamp grass along the shore. By the time the river freezes over in November the acres of tall grass that have grown during the summer will be reduced to stubble by the swarms of migrating geese. But it will be dangerous for the geese, because there is a fall season that turns into a hunter's holiday. Much of the lands are mud flats, owned by varying clubs. The clubhouses line the river where sportsmen can enjoy warm open fires on cold autumn days until the tide recedes. At the proper time, hunters are taken by a "drag" (horse and mud sled) to the flats. Wells are dug into the mud which must be bailed out each time they are used. High tides

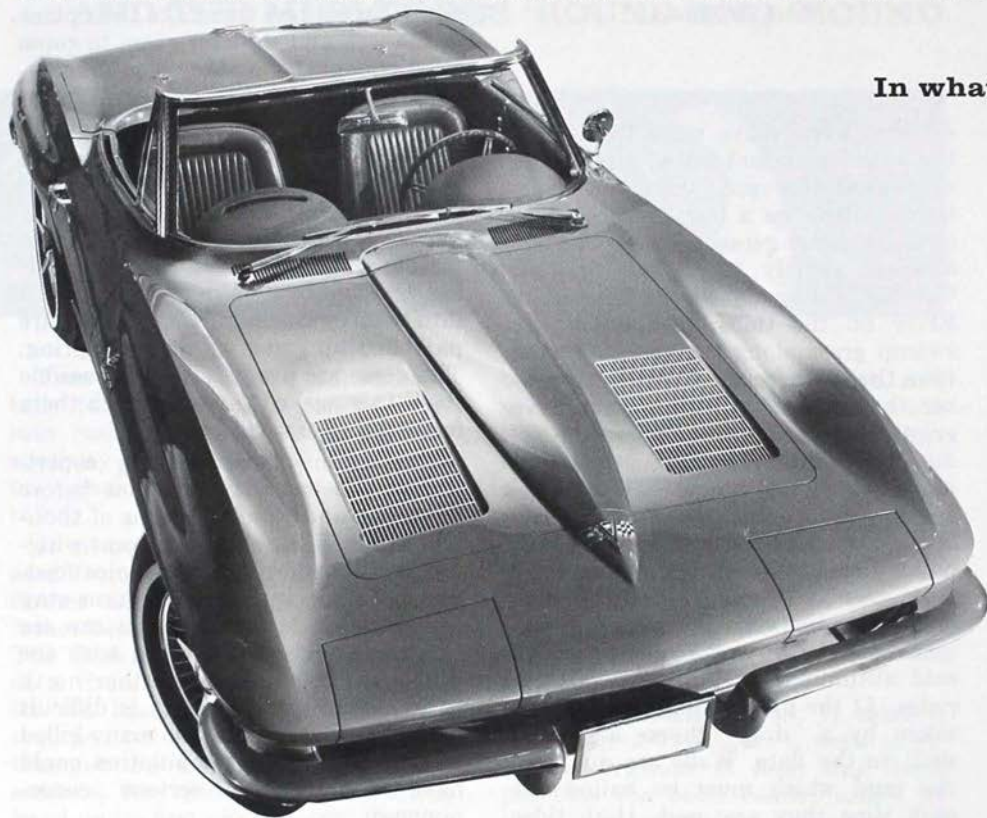
flood over them and the driver of the drag must empty each well on every trip. The hunters then take their place in the well and wait for geese to come close enough for a shot. The drag returns before high tide comes again, to retrieve the men and their catch.

The bird migration north is a different story. While the tide is moving great chunks of ice up and down river in early April, the geese return to their resting ground. Thousands upon thousands of them fly over the river and into nearby farm lands. Roads are patrolled by game wardens in spring. The geese are protected. It is possible to sit in a parked car and watch them feeding a few yards away.

One of my most thrilling experiences is to be at the grounds before daybreak and watch the tens of thousands of majestic creatures come winging up the valley to their choice feeding spot. During their springtime stay (April 1st to May 15th) you can see the ground literally covered with the birds. Then they move further north to the nesting grounds. It is difficult for a nature lover to see so many killed in the fall, yet over-population could have even more serious consequences. □

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november 1967

SPORTS CAR RACING an "interview" with C. F. Anderson, Pi '33



In what way does Sports Car Racing differ from other car racing?

Sports Car Racing is road racing, where drivers are in and out, up and down, right and left, airborne at times, and always at top "revs" (if they expect to win) short of "blowing" the motor. Gears are shifted constantly to retain top speed. Drivers are very busy men. Those who have stamina, brains, instant reflexes and lots of luck (plus a car that's right and a good crew) collect *trophies* — *no cash*. In my opinion this is the pinnacle of racing and the drivers the "Crown Princes" of sportsmen.

By comparison there are stock car races and the Indy-500 where cars turn left in an oval and go around and around on banked turns — or drag racing, which is basically going against the clock all for prizes and money.

Grand Prix racing is road racing too, but the comparison stops there — only "Kings" drive, and for money.

Drivers qualify by meeting physical qualifications, completing drivers school, gathering experience in grades such as novice, etc., as they advance through regional races to qualify eventually for a national license to drive in SCCA sponsored races. This license, once earned, renews from year to year as conditions are satisfied, but may be revoked for cause.

The country is divided into six divisions. We belong in the Northeastern but race in other divisions as well. We can count our best two finishes outside our division towards total points.

Tracks are scattered throughout the nation . . . privately owned and supported by spectators. There are occasional non-spectator races which are not as costly to promote (less stringent insurance requirements). These are supported by driver and crew entry fees. Sports cars race on black tops of various width and degrees of roughness. There are many "submarines", "esses", "hairpins", "chicanes", etc. in an average lap distance of 2.5 miles. Races are run on fixed time (@ 1/2 hour), or more often 20 laps . . . and then there are endurance races such as the "Glenn 500".

Cars come in all shapes and sizes, but are classed as Sports Cars only if they have "performance". No matter how it may look, the important factor is what the car will do on curves, hills, straightaways and over rough and smooth surfaces.

Sports Car Racing is segmented into "sports racing" and "production" classes. There are six classes in sports racing, from "C" (over 3,000 cc engine displacement) through "H" (below or equal to 850 cc).

My interest is in "production" cars which are not, in spite of the term, truly production models because certain stipulated modifications can be made. Classified according to relative performance, there are approximately 100 models in eight classes; "A" (i.e. Ferrari 250 GTO) through "H" (cars like the Austin-Healey Sprite MK1). Other production classes include four for sedans ("A" to 5,000 cc through "D", 1,000 cc or below) and Formula (Single Seat), but I won't go into these in detail because "B Production" is my dish. We race a 327 Sting Ray against other Corvettes and such cars as the Ferrari 275 GTB, Jaguar XK-E, Lotus Elan, Aston Martin, Cobra, Mercedes-Benz 300 SL, Mustang GT 350 and Porsche.

Given a track, car and driver, the final ingredient is a crew seasoned into a team. Our owner-driver is Dr. D. M. Blatchley, a skin specialist from Greensburg, Pa. In most parts of the country some one mechanic has the top reputation and we have that man in Tim Grabiak. Tender loving care is his trademark and we have never been let down by any machinery he has prepared. Dr. Bill Marsh, called a "plumber" in the slang of his trade (a surgeon specializing in kidneys, lower organs, etc.) is my fellow pit man. He is an enthusiast from the beginning of sports car racing in this country at Watkins Glen and can talk for hours on the subject. He is a wizard at charting, which is all important as it is the only way of communicating with the driver—"flashboards" at each lap, giving him times, position, hold, etc. "Doc" Blatchley introduces me as his "meticulous crewman"—meaning I do all the worrying and lend a hand generally.

How did you get involved in the sport?

I guess it's the old story of "Birds of a feather . . ." I've had many hobbies from horses to hiking, but my true love has always been cars, and I have

a very complete shop at home ranging from a lathe to you name it. I bought my first Corvette in 1962 (driving it from the factory in St. Louis) and one thing just led to another.

What happens at a race?

When we trail into a track, the first thing we do is register to confirm advance entries. We race all over, traveling up to 1,700 miles on any given long weekend. From our Pennsylvania base we have gone as far as N. Carolina, Wisconsin or Connecticut . . . to name a random few states.

Next we clear the car through technical inspection. This can get so ridiculous that we have had to prove the strength of our seat belt anchors (at an Ohio race) by lifting the racer (3,000 lbs.) off the ground by hooking a tow truck winch chain to them.

The competition starts with all drivers fighting for lap time to gain a favorable starting position . . . the pole being best. Flags start and govern the race with the winner getting the checkered flag. Then it's champagne for all hands and a victory dinner.

Usually several classes race together (i.e. "A", "B" and Production sedans) to grid 25-35 cars for good competi-



Brother Anderson at the wheel. Owner-driver "Doc" Blatchley standing.

tion. Overall place is important, but place in class is what counts.

How do you score?

First place is worth 9 points, second counts 6 points, down to 6th place (1 point). Drivers in each region accumulate points all season toward running at Daytona, the World Series, in November when the first three cars from each region meet and fight it out for national honors.

How did you do this year?

We had been second in our region, gradually sliding down to a 3rd place tie broken early in October when we

fell back to fourth. We were running second in a field of 34 cars, spun out from 2nd to 9th in the third lap and then spun out for good in the seventh lap, taking out a fence, posts, etc. after several hundred yards' sliding in the rain. It was the fourth time this year we trailed the car home with body damage. I guess we were driving too hard to win. As the 4th place car, we got an invitation to Daytona as an alternate, but with no assurance of running, we declined.

I will always remember the Glenn 500 this past season. Unfortunately the high points driver in our region at the time was killed in this race. But the race itself had everything — rain, dry, decisions, suspense, gambles and final victory for us. Early in the race we were running first overall, leading the big "A" Cobras and everything in sight. We didn't lose 2nd overall position until the 131st lap, but won first in class handily being 18 laps ahead of the next "B" car at the finish. As "Doc" says, "It's a disease, this racing", and I don't expect to get over the infection — ever! □



XI MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS AT COLBY

Library with individual carrels, study tables and easy chairs; the H. R. Amott Lounge; a chapter office; wall-to-wall carpeting in most of the house; a TV room in the basement; plus some architectural disappointments.

Dedication ceremonies were held homecoming weekend, November 11th. Alumni of all ages returned for the gala occasion. Consul Bud Evans was in charge, handling the affair with the organizational ability that has made KDR a leader on campus. Evans began the short program with thanks to the many individuals who had joined to make the house a reality. He then informed the gathering of the numerous community uses of the house during the fall — such as campus receptions and seminars. Every effort has been made to share the new house with the college, and to bring in as much cultural activity as possible.

Consul Evans introduced A. Lawrence Barr, Xi graduate and National Executive Secretary. Brother Barr, brought congratulations for this major accomplishment in the history of

the chapter. He expressed the hope that the new house would serve as a springboard for greater alumni activity in sustaining the standards and growth of the chapter. The strength of the fraternity ideal is based upon alumni ability to pass on worthwhile principles of conduct and management. Brother Barr asked that each Xi alumnus and alumnus-to-be dedicate himself to this task by offering to devote a few years of his graduate life to active service.

Brother Ralph Williams, Colby Administrative Vice-President, spoke on behalf of the Xi alumni. He pointed out the significance of this step at a time when fraternities are having to prove themselves constantly. The closing prayer was offered by Kappa Delta Rho National Chaplain, the Very Reverend Harold F. Lemoine. Immediately thereafter National Director Kenneth Gesner and Brothers Lemoine and Barr rushed to the airport to return to New York.

Alumni and friends are always welcome to stop for a visit at Xi. □

Xi's long-awaited dream of a chapter house was finally realized this fall when the Brothers moved into their spacious new quarters on Mayflower Hill of Colby College. The \$250,000. ultra-modern structure, designed by Benjamin Thompson & Associates, is part of a new housing complex which blends into the pines and birches on the hillside.

Featured in the house are the sizeable Thomas B. Ashcraft Memorial



Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '26

Perhaps you remember the middle war years of 1942-3. In May of 1943 the African campaign had virtually ended with Rommel's Egyptian defeat. In September the Italians gave up the fight, but Italy was far from subdued as the Germans fought on. Still ahead was Anzio, D-day and the eventual pursuit through eastern Europe.

We had made the cold, bitter Atlantic crossing in early winter, landing at Liverpool on the seventeenth of December. During that night we

moved up to Manchester over darkened roads. Our battalion's billet (115th AAA Gun Battalion) was to be Bellevue, a large and world-famous recreational and zoological park. Bellevue in happier times had all kinds of rides; a midway; circus; dance halls; pubs; eating places and a zoo. It was huge and mostly vacant. Nothing can be more oppressive in the throes of a war than to be located amid gay and garishly decorated memories of a more pleasant peace-time world. Several one family homes were assigned to us for use as billets during our stay and after several days of settling-in we were reasonably happy with our introduction to the Old World.

It was close to Christmas time. The rooms were pleasant enough, but drab and colorless. The least we could do was to search out a few decorations. Fortunately I found some rope-like evergreens which easily could be adapted to the purpose. We wound them around the doors and inside, over the wainscoting and fireplaces. The smell of evergreen permeated the air and lent some small degree of atmosphere to the coming holiday.

My duties kept me busy. One day I was called to both Liverpool and Man-

chester . . . and when I returned to our billets in time for dinner I hardly expected the diversion which would occur later on that evening. After eating I started to sort out mail and orders which had arrived in my absence. My adjutant knocked on the door and announced that a group of neighbors had called and were waiting to speak to me. They were crowded into our tiny reception room . . . a grim and sad-faced group. No one said a word. They just fidgeted, stared and cleared their throats. After the silence became unbearable I welcomed them and asked what I might be able to do for them. One of the shabbier of the group finally stepped forward and started to talk very slowly and softly: "It's not what you can do for us. It's what we can do for you and your people. It's happened in each of your billets. How many are affected?" The longer this went on, the more confused I became. Besides, the dolorous looks of this delegation were getting me down. I broke in, "Look, my friends, I really don't know what you're talking about! Please explain."

The speaker shook his head dolefully . . . "We mean . . . about the sadness that you have in your billets." I

was beginning to lose patience. "Just what are you talking about?"

"Why about the death that struck in your billets."

I still had no idea of what he was talking about. Everything had been in order when I left that morning. My adjutant was as mystified as I . . . nothing unusual had occurred all day. I turned back to the bearer of these tidings:

"How did you hear of this misfortune?"

And then it all came out. In England, the accepted way of mourning a death in a family was to hang evergreens on the door. We had evergreens all over the doors of every billet. We must have suffered terribly.

As quickly as possible I explained that the greens on the doors were simply Christmas decorations. As soon as the tensions subsided we all had a good laugh and some refreshments. It was amazing to see the ambassadors of gloom turn into normal, cheerful citizenry. We bid each other happy holidays and they left in a considerably different mood. After all, no one had died. □



Major Richard B. Hunt

Alpha '50, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and two awards of the Air Medal at Edwards AFB, California.

He received the DFC for extraordinary achievement on a reconnaissance mission over hostile territory. The major, despite adverse weather conditions and at the risk of his own safety, located a number of supply vessels and delivered a lethal strike to the opposing force.

His Air Medals were for outstanding airmanship and courage on other successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

Major Hunt, who has over 6,000 flying hours, flew 111 combat missions in Southeast Asia, 80 of which were over North Vietnam. He has a total of 290 combat hours.

The major serves as assistant base operations officer at Edwards with the Air Force Systems Command which advances America's aerospace technology through development of new systems and hardware to keep pace with the world's technological race.



★ Awards ★

SERVICE CENTER

Captain William M. Faust

Sigma '62, received the Air Medal at Hickam AFB where he is assigned as a navigator instructor with the Military Airlift Command. He was decorated for outstanding airmanship and courage as a combat crew member on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

Captain Glen P. Goffin

Xi '57, has received his second award of the Air Medal at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for action over Vietnam.

Captain Goffin, a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander, was decorated for his meritorious achievement. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. The captain flew 41 combat missions over Vietnam. He is now at Amarillo as a member of the Strategic Air Command.

1st Lt. Charles J. Manfredonia

Zeta '65, received the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies near Phu Loi, Vietnam, October 2nd. Flying the second of two helicopters on July 12th, the lead aircraft came under hostile fire which it was unable to return because of a jammed machine gun. Brother Manfredonia dropped immediately to low altitude and engaged the Viet Cong in a series of low firing passes, maintaining the attack until his aircraft commander was wounded. Lt. Manfredonia also holds the Air Medal.

SERVICE CENTER *Continued*



Captain Gary L. Post



2nd Lt. Fred. Martin



2nd Lt. Steve Hepburn

In a rather fantastic coincidence, 1st Lt. Douglas Crow, *Sigma '66* and 1st Lt. Robert Hall, *Alpha '65* spent six months in Tay Ninh, Vietnam as members of the same company (548 Light Maintenance Co.). Bob Hall returned to the States on the first of August and at our latest report Doug is still there.

Graduated from Courses

2nd Lt. Frederick W. Martin, *Pi '66* (pilot wings); 2nd Lt. William L. Gotwals III, *Pi '66* (pilot wings); 2nd Lt. David A. Messier, *Iota '66* (ordnance officer's course); 2nd Lt. Bruce J. Wicks, *Alpha Alpha '64* (Infantry Ranger course).

Reassigned

1st Lt. William Parkell, *Pi '64*, to Williams AFB, Arizona as instructor pilot. He previously served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Captain Gary L. Post, *Eta '59* to be stationed at Da Nang Marine Base.

2nd Lt. George B. Patterson, *Psi '65* to the 212th Military Police Co. in Vietnam.

Commissioned

Craig L. Bryant, *Delta '63*; Stephen S. Hepburn, *Delta '67*.

NIC Luncheon in NYC

The annual convention of the National Interfraternity Conference always includes a time for individual fraternities to hold their own luncheons. KDR usually takes advantage of this opportunity for bringing together undergraduate and alumni brothers.

This year the luncheon was held in the Winners Circle Restaurant on the Penn-Garden Hotel, just down from the Statler-Hilton, which was the convention site in New York City. Two undergraduate delegates attended: Howard Meadows, Beta Alpha, IFC President; Andrew Tanger, Psi. Alumni attending were: Ray Walsh, Alpha President; Bob Fox and Dave Bilheimer, Rho; Bill Godfrey, Pi; Jay Whitman and Lawrie Barr, Xi.

The luncheon gave Brothers a chance to catch up on the latest developments in the Fraternity, and to make new acquaintances. Brother Walsh made some interesting remarks about the positive effect the new Middlebury Alumni IFC has had on the college administration. The Middlebury fraternity system would probably no longer exist without the efforts of the Alumni IFC. □

ALUMNI FUND PROGRESSING WELL

Initial progress of the Annual Alumni Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund) is the best ever. As of November 25, 372 contributors had given \$2954.50.

With early receipts totaling nearly 37% of the \$8,000 goal, both Treasurer Robert Corrie, Beta '53 and Fund Chairman Thomas Pyle, Zeta '54 feel the chances of establishing a new record are excellent.

The late November tally showed Beta Chapter heading the list with \$326 from 43 donors. Eta was second with 33 contributors totaling \$270. Theta followed a very close third with \$265 from 33 alumni.

Lambda was fourth in dollars with \$235 and tied with Sigma for fifth in number of contributors with 26. Rho rounded out the top five in dollars with \$225. Nu's 29 donors placed the chapter fourth in number participating.

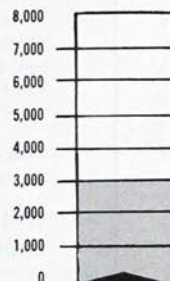
The next fund report is scheduled for the February issue, and will include gifts as of mid-January.

Annual Alumni Fund monies are used for the year-to-year operations of the National Fraternity. In the past few years, proceeds have gone toward increased service to active chapters and alumni groups. Greater participation by KDR alumni will enable the fraternity to expand these services, thus strengthening the entire fraternity.

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

Top Ten In Dollars

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| 1. Beta | \$326.00 |
| 2. Eta | 270.00 |
| 3. Theta | 265.00 |
| 4. Lambda | 235.00 |
| 5. Rho | 225.00 |
| 6. Nu | 204.00 |
| 7. Zeta | 172.50 |
| 8. Sigma | 164.00 |
| 9. Alpha | 160.00 |
| 10. Kappa | 129.00 |



Top Ten In Donors

| | |
|-----------|----|
| 1. Beta | 43 |
| 2. Eta | 33 |
| 3. Theta | 33 |
| 4. Nu | 29 |
| 5. Lambda | 26 |
| 6. Sigma | 26 |
| 7. Zeta | 25 |
| 8. Rho | 23 |
| 9. Alpha | 18 |
| 10. Pi | 18 |

ALUMNI FUND

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

Dear Brother Corrie:

Enclosed is my contribution to the annual Alumni Fund, 1967-68, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

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 Robert D. Corrie
10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

- ☐ 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



The Vietnam War has caused at least two fatalities in our membership to date; and at least one death other than a combat fatality has been reported among our servicemen. In memory of these men each issue will include a band of stars with chapter identification. This memorial will remain effective until the close of hostilities—Ed.

Sidney J. Adams *Delta '39* on April 8, 1967.

Robert B. Appleton *Beta '34*.

Stanley M. Brownhill

Sigma '33 on August 6, 1966.

Ralph E. Brunelle

Eta '29, passed away October 4, 1967 in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. For 14 years he had been assistant to the national sales manager of the Dial Specialty Products department of Armour & Co.

Edgar H. Butler

Iota '25 on November 11, 1966.

William H. Carter, Sr.

Alpha '10 on December 6, 1965.

Charles W. Catherman *Iota '40*.

*page twenty-six
the quill and scroll*

Herbert S. Cortiss

Alpha '24 on July 27, 1967.

Edmund H. Crane

Gamma '25 on March 9, 1967. (At time of death he was Chief of Bureau of School and Cultural Research, New York State Education Dept.).

Henry A. Croll *Eta '23*.

George C. Dade

Alpha '15 on December 3, 1964.

Robert J. DeMund *Mu '38*.

Chester H. Derck *Iota '22* in March, 1967.

Lee J. Eberst

Kappa '55 in February, 1967. (After a 9 year battle with multiple sclerosis).

Oliver W. Elsbree

Iota, Hon. in August, 1958.

M. A. Fenster *Beta '20.*

Harvey M. Ferguson

Kappa '22, suffered a fatal heart attack on August 30, 1967. He was one of the founders of Kappa chapter.

Charles A. Fort

Alpha '15 on May 5, 1967. Brother Fort was a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1928 to 1963 when he retired. His major interest was the sugar industry, authoring over 60 publications and receiving a USDA Superior Service Award for his efforts.

Jack L. Fuchs (John)

Zeta '37.

Joseph Roseberry Gardner

Iota '25 on November 5, 1960.

Paul C. Greenwood *Kappa '32* in July, 1963.

Wilbur P. Hadley *Eta '25.*

J. Alfred Hamme

Pi '18, architect of Gettysburg's stadium, on October 19, 1965.

Edward S. Hand

Eta '24 on August 3, 1959.

Joseph C. Hapgood, Jr.

Delta '39 on September 6, 1964.

Stanley Heason *Gamma '18.*

Clifford A. Hill

Zeta '23 . . . approximately 1956.

Herbert K. Hornung

Gamma '25 on January 8, 1967.

Dr. Roy W. Johnson

Mu '27 on July 22, 1965. Brother Johnson was a former Vice President of General Electric until 1957 when he became Director of the Advanced Research Products Agency in Washington, D. C. He was a talented artist and left the space agency in 1959 to devote more time to art work.

Charles H. Kizlin

Zeta '69, died in an automobile accident September 11, 1967, near his home in R.D. 6, Carlisle, Pa. Brother Kizlin, a junior at PSU, held the office of Praetor at Zeta at the time of his death. This fine man, a brilliant scholar and friend of everyone on the Penn State Campus, will be deeply missed by Zeta.

Robert W. Kurtz

Theta '57, was killed in Vietnam and buried with full military honors at Fort Sill, Oklahoma July 6, 1967.

John M. Leonard *Tau '21.*

Frank B. Lindsey

Nu '24 in May, 1966.

Philip McEachron

Beta '35 (about 15 years ago).

Frederick W. Martin

Theta '45 on April 7, 1967. (Died of acute myelogenous leukemia).

Whitney W. Merrill *Beta '35.*

Gould R. Morehouse

Beta '32 (during sophomore year at college).

Oron W. Nixon *Kappa '29.*

Raymond T. O'Connell

Gamma '16 on October 5, 1966.

P. L. Powell *Epsilon, Hon.*

J. M. Sayles *Gamma '18.*

William P. Schnurmann, Jr.

Rho '24 on November 22, 1958.

Henry N. Sherwood *Epsilon, Hon.*

Robert B. Steelman *Xi '55* on April 3, 1967.

Lester E. Tucker *Delta '22.*

Henning C. Vagtborg *Eta '29.*

George T. Whitmore

Alpha '21 in 1965.

Milo F. Winchester

Beta '21. on June 25, 1967

Kenneth M. Winslow

Theta '28 in January, 1965.

Certain of the above listings may or may not have been reported in this journal. Many of the single-line mentions have come about through questionnaire returns or returned copies of this magazine. We try to cross check to avoid duplication, however if some should exist, please accept our apologies.—Ed. □

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS



Bucknell University IOTA ACTIVE

In the beginning of the 1967 academic year, Iota found herself assuming a more important role in campus and community activities. Two of the brothers, Paul Gunberg '70 and Mike Yatsko '70, are officiating this year in Lewisburg's Pop Warner football league. Another new project is the brotherhood's commitment to the Upward Bound program, in which the brothers tutor socio-economically deprived youths. Recently we also have accepted the responsibility of caring for the physical plant of a nearby Girl Scout camp.

Physically, the house has taken on a different look. Through the effort of our alumni, the exterior white trim has been repainted and the Parents' Association has purchased a flagpole, which has just been put up.

The fall rush program has begun in earnest. Many freshmen have already visited the house and have been favorably impress-

ed. The brothers are actively engaged in rushing and all indications point to another strong pledge class.

Academically, Iota is also contributing to the intellectual climate at Bucknell, in actively participating in the University's colloquy program by holding debates and discussions with nationally known journalists, theologians, and educators. Also, the house has held informal talks with various administrative and faculty members.



Pennsylvania State University ZETA BACK IN THE PICTURE

Zeta's lengthy absence from the printed page has ended. We are still surviving, and trying to make the most of our college life at PSU and as KDR's. Twenty eight actives reside in the chapter house, but many of our inactives still maintain social privileges commensurate with their individual status.

Elections at the re-organizational meeting for this school year produced the following officers: Consul, Scott Balley; Sr. Trib., R. Fred Crim; Jr. Trib., A. Rex Jenkins; Praetor, Richard Whitman; Quaestor, Louis Gorman; Co-Social Chmn., Dusan Bratic and Wm. Donadee; Rush Chmn., H. Michael Buckingham; Caterer, Robt. Young; House Mgr., Michael Doyle, and Tribunal, Stephen Austen, Daniel Gomez, and Steven Kolbeck.

Rush plans for the year call for the pledging of thirty Penn Staters to our fraternity. Hard work and constant endeavor will bring our goal to reality.

During September, thirteen neophytes were brotherized to active status, with many of these fellows assuming duties within the house.

Socially, the Zeta outlook for Fall term is as rosy as ever, with many different theme parties slated, such as an Old Time Flic party, Playboy party, Great Pumpkin jammy, to name a few.

Zeta KDR's can be found in virtually every campus activity, as we have representatives on major IFC committees, such as Board of Control and Commonwealth Campus rush.

Gary Patterson will captain the PSU Lacrosse team this year, while George Daugherty is a Nittany Lion varsity gridder, and Jim Linden lettered as a soph basketballer. Bob Young is a wrestler for PSU. Other activities include USG, student political party work, and class advisory boards. KDR's belong to several academic honorary societies on campus.

Although our membership is small, the spirit is strong for a dramatic strengthening this year at Zeta. □