



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

**FEB  
1968**

## BULLETIN BOARD

### *57th National Convention to be held in New York City*

The Board of Directors voted at the mid-winter meeting to depart from the customary procedure of an On-campus convention. The 57th National Convention and Leadership Seminar will be held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York City. Consuls and Quaestors are being invited to attend, with all expenses paid by the Fraternity. Registration will be Thursday evening, August 22nd, Seminars on Friday, Convention on Saturday the 24th, followed by the Grand Banquet on Saturday night. As usual, Directors meetings will be held both Friday and Saturday nights. Look for further information in the May, 1968 issue.

### *Reaction*

In our last issue we finally eliminated the old "Mail Call" title on our column of letters to the editor. "Reaction" would seem to be a better word and carry less of a military note. No, you won't find the column in this issue because we haven't had much . . . (you guessed it) reaction as yet.

### *When You Move*

All alumni, regardless of graduating chapter, are welcome at any KDR house, and at any regional alumni association. Upon moving to a new area, we would recommend that you note the location of the nearest chapter (see back cover) and make it a point to visit the undergraduates. At the same time, a note to the President of the nearest alumni association will assure you of a cordial response and an opportunity to continue your service to the national fraternity.

### *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

## URGENT NOTICE FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Jim Lanz, now attempting to establish a core group around which a reactivated Mu chapter can be established, has requested that we publicize the need for a minimum of two undergraduate brothers of any chapter at the University of Michigan. To those of you considering transferring, the National Fraternity would like to urge serious consideration of Jim's request, hopefully by next fall's semester. More than one man is needed to spark Mu's revival.

### *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.



# THE

## KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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

## THE QUILL & SCROLL

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

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

Print run this issue: 9,000



president



vice president



treasurer



exec. secretary



editor

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*The Cover:* Left, bottom: Cannons (see page 26); Left to right: Soldiers check out Viet Cong suspect (see page 12); 1968 Sweetheart (see page 19); Budapest scene (see page 4); The Editor speaks with Harry Myers, Rho '68, at 40th Anniversary celebration (see page 29).

member of the  
national interfraternity conference

page one  
february 1968



# EDITORIAL FORUM

Last October Dr. Jaime Benitez, president of the University of Puerto Rico, an institution of higher learning of some 30,000, described how a university can be destroyed in the name of intellectual liberty.

It is not a new technique in Latin America—new as it may appear to be in these United States. Nor is it difficult. Activist groups, usually Communist-led, have perfected the process of breaking up classes, driving out dissenting teachers and making a meaningful academic program impossible. The campus reverts to a cauldron, unable to function as an institution, to the delight of the instigators.

After all, a university functioning as a university creates a stable society and progress toward reform and justice under law . . . anathema to these men. Quoting Dr. Benitez:

"The deteriorating impact of political agitation is well known to my Latin-American friends who have suffered in their countries the educational disadvantage of highly politicized institutions. But it is a new, perplexing and at points fascinating experience in the United States, where some spokesmen for progressive education seem entranced by the new vistas of 'total freedom.'

"Clever arguments allow the New Left to disguise their attack upon the task of preserving and spreading the noble, creative and civilized life that is identified with the highest achievements of the university.

"Thus we see Jean Jacques Rousseau in new garb, preaching a return to nature and the triumph of emotion over intelligence; John Dewey's rule—that one learns by doing—is transformed into the thesis that the school is the best place to experience everything, including material and intellectual vices. Henry David Thoreau's 'civil disobedience'

is turned into the right to make my own laws, even if it means returning to the Hobbesian times where no obligations of the social contract existed and life was raw, nasty, brutish and short."

It may be difficult to understand why men in authority fear the charge of thought-control so much that they do not dare ask the student body for restraint of self or even basic good manners. Far-out discussions or stupid ideas expressed by radicals of the far right or left cannot halt the rights of the uninterested to go their way in peace . . . but chanting picket lines, disruption of college administrations through sleep-ins, or mob scenes in general are calculated efforts to force antiacademic conditions on everyone.

No freedom can be obtained by curtailing the rights of others. The only revolution that can pay genuine social dividends, says Dr. Benitez, is achieved as a result of free inquiry, devotion to learning and quiet contemplation. As H. M. Jones of Harvard has said:

"The college is neither a mental hospital nor an auditorium for loud debate. It demands sterner and more dedicated allegiance. Its life is the life of the mind, not of the subconscious; its contribution to social welfare is appraisal, not crusading. Health and sanity are its requisites and a proper understanding of what intellectual liberty truly means."

To those of our membership tempted to join the vocal, violent and restless—think well before you act. What is the real purpose? And the probable result? □

*The above was adapted from an editorial appearing nationally in recent days. There was not time to obtain a release to print it in full, so we have rewritten it (except for quotes). —Ed*



## Bleecker Marquette, Beta '15



*Marquette Manor*

On February 16, 1968, a fifteen story apartment building, built by the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority, will be dedicated. It is situated on a three and two tenths acre site, beautifully landscaped and contains 14 efficiency apartments and 140 one bedroom units — all a contribution by the city to her elderly residents. The name of the building is Marquette Manor, derived from Bleecker Marquette, who has devoted his life to programs involving betterment in housing, health and welfare for youth and adults throughout the nation. He is generally recognized as a distinguished national leader in this field.

After his graduation he began his career in public housing as Asst. Secretary of the New York Tenement House Committee. Later he chose to move to Cincinnati where he spent the bulk of his professional life.

Here he served as Consultant of the Department of Psychiatry of the College of Medicine of Cincinnati University, of the Better Housing League of

the Cincinnati Public Health Federation and of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority. He is past chairman of the National Council for health work, of the Joint Committee on Health and Housing of American Public Health Association and of the National Association of Housing officials. Among many high honors, he received an award for distinguished service in the cause of public health in greater Cincinnati in 1947 and a citation from the Ohio Mental Health Association in 1955. He is a member of the Royal Society of Health of England and an honorary member of the Cincinnati Academy of medicine.

Since retiring several years ago, Bleecker and his wife moved to Florida for the winter months, but they have travelled widely and he still serves as a part-time consultant in public relations for the Dept. of Psychiatry, Medical School of the University of Cincinnati; the Better Housing League; and the Housing Authority of Cincinnati—organizations with which he was associated in the past. □

For several years before his retirement Brother Benjamin S. Garvey, Jr., Eta '21, had been in technical service for the Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation and its affiliate, Vondelingenplaat in Rotterdam, Holland. Other activities included association with the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing and Materials and the International Standards Organization. Pennsalt supported such work as a matter of company policy. The combination resulted in extensive travel both in this country and abroad. The trips were so spaced (and financed, by the company) that they did not become tiresome, expensive or boring, but rather enjoyable. On his retirement Mr. Garvey had to announce to his family, undoubtedly with a long face, that it seemed his traveling days were over . . . but by now the remark has become a family joke.

A truly busy man cannot just heave a sigh of relief after years of competitive effort and sit in an easy chair for the rest of his days. This might be fine for a day or so . . . or even a week, but eventually restlessness sets in. Brother

Garvey solved it by becoming a consultant, and the consultant's duties involved (you guessed it) continued travel. Now, of course, the business traveler does not see a country from the same point of view as a tourist . . . he doesn't have the time, for one thing. But on the other hand, his contacts with local individuals permit access to a small sector of daily life in a strange locale and, if he so desires, he may find time for some small amount of more knowledgeable sight-seeing. We asked Mr. Garvey if he would tell us about a few of his more recent trips and he has acquiesced, concentrating on the foreign trips, which most likely would be of greater interest to a broader strata of the fraternity. We hope to bring you a continuing column, of perhaps travelogue, whimsy, human-interest events, starting in this issue with a trip to Budapest in October 1965. An industry fund had been raised to assure adequate representation for the United States at an I.S.O. Technical Committee meeting on Rubber. Brother Garvey was selected as one of the delegates. . .

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## Vienna, Budapest & Milan . . . and stops in between

*Benjamin S. Garvey, Jr., Eta '21*

The trip to Budapest was routine until we reached Vienna where I took a few days off to look around. It is an interesting and colorful city but as I walked about the shopping and residential areas there was nothing particular to describe. I took a taxi to the Danube Tower, a sort of steeple with an observation platform at the top. It is located in a park on an island





*The roadway leading to the top of the Kahlenburg. The Vienna Woods occupy most of the hill.*

between the old and new beds of the Danube — the platform provides excellent views of the city and the river valley. By coincidence I met one of the other American delegates, Larry Mason from B. F. Goodrich, who was taking advantage of a five hour lay-over between flights to see whatever he could of Vienna.

At dinner Saturday night at the

Fevervogel-Abend restaurant I was astonished to find my name on the blue decal of my sherry glass. Travelers soon learn that there are very few places in Europe which serve cocktails, so you usually accept a wine as an alternative. But even if I had been famous, it seemed incredible that I should have been served in a glass with my name on it. I gradually re-

membered that once, in England, I had been served some "Garvey" sherry — and after flagging down the manager, showing him my card and asking him about the glasses, this turned out to be the answer. He bought Garvey sherry from a local distributor who had also furnished the glasses. The manager was willing to sell me the one I was using but did not know where I could get any more. Thinking how much fun it would be to serve Garvey sherry from Garvey glasses at home, I eventually followed up on this incident after returning to the states. It seemed that I could get the sherry rather easily, but the trail of the glasses led me through distributor after distributor all the way back to the producer in Jerez de la Frontera, Spain. Eventually I got a dozen glasses free. Incidentally, "sherry" is the English version of "jerez."

The next day I went by streetcar and bus up the Kahlenberg. This is a hill outside the city on top of which is the Vienna Woods. There wasn't any music but just being there made me want to waltz. There was a delightful restaurant nearby with an outside terrace overlooking a large, ancient castle with the Danube Valley

as a backdrop. I spent a pleasant hour or so having Sunday dinner and appreciating the view.

From Vienna to Budapest I took the Orient Express, partly to say I'd been on this famous train and partly to be able to see more scenery. It is now a rather dilapidated facility without the trappings one might expect. Apparently cars are picked up and dropped at various locations along the route. Several were attached at Vienna and dropped at Budapest. One car at the end of the train once had been a very exclusive sleeper and was still in fair condition. I would guess that it was the only one that went all the way.

As I walked down the station platform in Vienna looking for my car I was startled to hear someone call my name. Turning, I recognized some members of the West German delegation whom I had met at previous meetings of ISO. Incidentally, three of them, of all people, did not have Hungarian visas on their passports. They were taken off at the Hungarian border and held up for several hours until the details were straightened out and cleared. The border, of course, is the Iron Curtain. It wasn't very

spectacular. There was a cleared corridor about one mile in width which was mowed regularly. In the middle of it stood a row of watch-towers about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles apart. There did not appear to be a tower at the station, until I glanced upward. It was placed behind the vestibule of the car, and as I looked out of the door, a soldier on top was carefully watching the train and me. A few other soldiers patrolled the platform. There were no unusual complications with passports or tickets.

In Budapest we all stayed at the Gellert Hotel—a tourist accommodation, once lavish but still comfortable with good food and service. It is on the Buda side of the Danube at the foot of steep 800-foot hills. These hills have been the defense bastions for Hungary through a long history of invasions and occupations — Roman, Slavic, Magyar, Turkish, Austrian and German. The rulers usually built their forts, castles, churches and monuments on their slopes. The latest monument is to the Soviet “liberators.” From the old citadel on top of one of these hills you can see the vast Hungarian plain and the city of Pest across the Danube. Pest is the commercial and industrial portion of

Budapest, lying on the plain. Budapest became a unit during the nineteenth century. The “Blue” Danube is really rather gray and muddy, but from my vantage point high on the hill, and whenever the sun and sky are right, it does look very blue.

In such contacts as I had with the people, I found them to be friendly, cheerful and helpful. As foreigners, we found several good restaurants, discovered that the easiest way to see the city was to use the excellent trolley system (there were few private cars), and in general were quite content. The only unusual foods I recall were chicken paprika (small, well-cooked fowl served with shell-like noodles) and chocolate pancakes (a dessert prepared with a heavy chocolate syrup). Most stores had a limited variety of products of unimpressive quality. Hungarians are mostly Magyars and their language is unrelated to any other European tongue except Finnish. The only evidence of occupation was an occasional, unobtrusive Russian soldier. But the scars of the Revolution are on gate posts and buildings all over the city. The overall impression one gets is that of a poor country and a drab one. The pre-





*Looking across the Danube at Pest, from the top of Castle Hill. The large building in the foreground is the Gellert Hotel.*

dominant colors seem to be gray and brown . . . perhaps the contrast with Vienna colored my opinion.

International meetings are always interesting. The atmosphere is informal and the discussions interesting and delightful. Of course you cannot develop intimate friendships, but it is pleasant to have acquaintances and meet superb technicians from every corner of the world.

On the day after the meeting I met Kees Bol, sales manager for Vondelingenplaat in Milan. We called on four synthetic rubber groups in four days, seemingly an easy schedule until you consider each was in a different country! We started with the Italian group in Milan. The Italian agent in Milan, Mr. Galiano, speaks good English and has a charming wife. We had taken them to dinner on other



*A typical Budapest street scene.*

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  
Opandy 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 .....

occasions and this time they asked us to lunch at their apartment. It was most pleasant, made doubly so by the presence of their sons. The 14-year old just dropped in for lunch, leaving shortly thereafter for school (I assumed). The older boy, about 17, stayed with us. His mother was very proud of him with good reason. He had spent 3 months visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio the preceding year and his English, too, was excellent. He was tall, dark, handsome and genial . . . an obvious favorite of both boys and girls. We saw his ship model, in process of construction, and he had to get out a guitar and sing for us. Out came cowboy tunes! Inspired by the performance, Kees said he used to play the guitar, and his choice of song was "The Lone Prairie." I was fascinated. It was the first and only time I had been invited to an Italian home in Italy and for entertainment was treated to American cowboy songs

sung by a seventeen year old Valentino and a forty-five year old Dutchman!

After Milan we were due at Berre, France, just outside Marseilles. It turned out that the best way to reach Marseilles was via Paris . . . so we spent the night in Paris and went to and from Berre in one day. I spent the following night at a hotel in the Hague while Kees went home to Rotterdam. Thursday morning we saw the Shell group in Rotterdam and in the afternoon drove to Germany. Friday we called on the Bunawerk Huls plant after which, Kees drove me to the Schiphol airport in Amsterdam. I flew to Paris that night and home the following day. Just a "routine" schedule. □

*In his next episode, Brother Garvey will tell us about a trip to London, Praetoria and Johannesburg in Jan. 1966.*



## ALUMNI FUND GAINS ON 1967 SHOWING

Ahead of last year in both dollars and donors, National's Annual Alumni Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund) garnered a total of \$3779 from 475 contributors as of January 14, 1968. Figures are 28 donors and \$579 better than the same date in the 1967 drive.

Cornell (Beta) maintained its early lead with a new total of \$452 from 57 donors. Illinois (Eta) clung to a second place tie with Purdue dollars with \$322, but gave way to Purdue (Theta) in number of donors. Illinois had 39 contributors; Purdue, 41. Purdue held onto third in dollars with \$322. Lafayette (Rho), whose alumni have given \$285, moved up one to fourth place in dollars. The University of Indiana (Nu), also moving up one, took over fifth place in amount given with \$284. Indiana's January total is already \$49 above last year's June accomplishment.

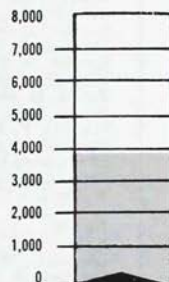
California (Lambda) missed the top five of this report by \$1.00 and one donor. Oregon State (Sigma) was

fifth in number of donors with 33.

Contributions to the Alumni Fund are used to offset the annual operating expenses of the National Fraternity. These expenses include servicing the undergraduate chapters and regional alumni associations. (Please use the coupon on this page for your contribution.)

Contributors as of January 15, 1968 are listed on the following pages. □

DOLLARS	
1. Cornell (Beta).....	\$452
2. Illinois (Eta).....	322
3. Purdue (Theta).....	322
4. Lafayette (Rho).....	285
5. U. of Indiana (Nu).....	284
6. U. of Calif. (Lambda).....	283
7. Oregon State (Sigma).....	237
8. Penn State (Zeta).....	220
9. Middlebury (Alpha).....	196
10. Ohio State (Kappa).....	171
11. Colgate (Delta).....	156
12. Colby (Xi).....	135
13. Gettysburg (Pi).....	132
14. Bucknell (Iota).....	121
15. Franklin (Epsilon).....	116



1967/68

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

DONORS	
1. Cornell.....	57
2. Purdue.....	41
3. Illinois.....	39
4. U. of Indiana.....	37
5. Oregon State.....	33
6. U. of California.....	32
7. Penn State.....	30
8. Lafayette.....	30
9. Middlebury.....	24
10. Gettysburg.....	22
11. Colgate.....	19
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# ALUMNI FUND MID-YEAR REPORT OF CONTRIBUTIONS

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*An on-the-scene account of . . .*

## The New Year's Attack on Saigon

by Howard G. Neuberg, Eta '52



*Their homes destroyed by the Viet Cong attack on Saigon, Vietnamese citizens search through the rubble for salvagable material with which to rebuild.*



*The new American Embassy building showing helicopter on the helipad. This was one of the Viet Cong's prime targets, but the chancery was never invaded.*



ON FEBRUARY 6th, as I watched the Air Force C47 take off from Tan Son Nhut airport, I could still see the black smoke curling up one mile or so to the northwest. Bombers (I could not tell whether they were Vietnamese or American) were diving in to drop their loads on another pocket of Viet Cong who were dug in among the rice fields which border the sprawling military and civilian airfield on three sides.

To the southwest were additional funnels of black smoke. These were rising from districts directly in the heart of the city of Saigon at pockets of communist resistance among the warren-like homes of the Chinese section.

Several minutes after the plane left the ground, a small, olive-green Piper Cub with army markings taxied up to Base Operations and unloaded a stretcher directly into a waiting military truck with a large red and white sign "Do Not Delay. Mortuary Truck." The sheet covering the body was also olive-green. Those of us who watched solemnly said nothing.

Although it meant another period of a lonely existence without my wife, I breathed a sigh of relief as Eo boarded the slightly improvised cargo plane with five or six other wives for the four-hour flight back to Bangkok. Her first visit to Saigon had been full of happy expectations.

This was the city, after all, which had become the focal point of the world. This was "where the action is," and this was the city I had talked most of during our five years of marriage. It was where, ten years ago, I had been sent for my first Foreign Service assignment with the U. S.

Information Agency, and it had been my first exposure to the Far East. Saigon had made a deep and lasting impression upon me.

Eo had come to Saigon to see the week-long lunar New Year celebration, known as "Tet," which is the highlight of the year for the Vietnamese who had inherited this sacred but cheerful custom from the Chinese from whom they descended. It had been aptly described as a combination of 4th of July (firecrackers are shot off day and night), of Christmas (a period of solemn ancestor veneration, of gift giving and of large family gatherings), of Thanksgiving (large feasts for the living and a small portion put near the family altar for the ancestors), of Halloween (evil spirits are chased away and friendly ones are welcomed), and of a birthday (every Vietnamese celebrates his becoming a year older).

To interfere, interrupt or change the gay mood of this festival is not only tantamount to sacrilege but violates a sacrosanct tradition which had been firmly held for more than a thousand years of Vietnamese history. But this is what the communists did on the morning of January 31 when they took a long gamble and lost.

In a coordinated, massive offensive, approximately 36,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army troops simultaneously attacked 35 populated centers throughout South Viet Nam. In the first four days of fighting, they lost 12,704 or more than a third of those participating in the campaign. These were among their best-trained and most effective soldiers. It was

a blow from which they would not easily recover.

Why had they done it? The complete answers are still being sought. Generally, it is felt that they played for high stakes. It was "go for broke." Their leaders in Hanoi had promised them that the civilians in the populated areas of South Viet Nam were just waiting for some spark to ignite them into a popular uprising against the Thieu-Ky government. They were told or, perhaps, "indoctrinated" would be a better word, that the Vietnamese would join them in overthrowing the newly-elected government and in defeating the American "imperialists."

They were told that their strength was unassailable, that relief forces would come within 48 hours, and they were given food and ammunition for this length of time. The relief forces never came and the defeat of these misguided and unfortunate troops was wholesale.

On the evening of Tuesday, January 30, Eo and I had gone to bed early in the house on the outskirts of the city which I use as combination office and residence. We had played an extended game of two-handed canasta by candlelight. Our electric power had gone out that morning and I had joked that she was now experiencing one of the many joys of life in this Vietnamese capital. We could not read. The air was hot and sticky.

This was the dry, post-monsoon season, and temperatures rarely got below 70 at night and usually stayed up around 90 degrees during the day. Humidity was high and there was only a trickle of water from



the taps because the pump was not functioning. Who knew when the power would come back on. No one works during the five days at the height of Tet, and we felt particularly unfortunate because our neighbors all around us had electricity. Our power shortage was probably due to someone's high-powered firecracker which had hit one of the lines leading to the house.

Ho had come only three days before and I had planned on taking her on a tour of this city which combined a hundred years of French culture with a thousand of Chinese. We especially wanted to tour Cholon, the Chinese section, and see the lively and colorful Tet celebration with dragon dances, colored lanterns, large papier-mache masks and multi-colored decorations on shops and homes.

A warning had gone out late that afternoon, however, that Americans should stay in their homes and not travel the streets after seven o'clock. Some kind of trouble was expected because some VC units of undetermined size had been spotted entering the city.

At about three in the morning on Wednesday, January 31 (1:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 30, Central Standard Time), we were awakened by the deep, rumbling concussions of mortar and recoilless rifle blasts. The house shook and the doors and windows rattled. We could not tell how far away this was happening. Keeping the lights out, we looked out. The usual illuminating flares over the Tan Son Nhut airbase three miles away could be seen from our windows, but nothing else. Then we heard small arms fire and automatic



*A wreath-encircled star, celebrating Tet, still dangles from the ruins of a ravaged building, one of thousands destroyed in the sneak holiday attack.*

rifles down the street. We were to learn later that the house of the Philippine Ambassador had been attacked, and four days later we saw the shattered first floor and the charred hulks of his two automobiles. This had taken place two blocks away.

Also, an American military vehicle pool three blocks away had been attacked by a small enemy force, but it sustained only minor damage.

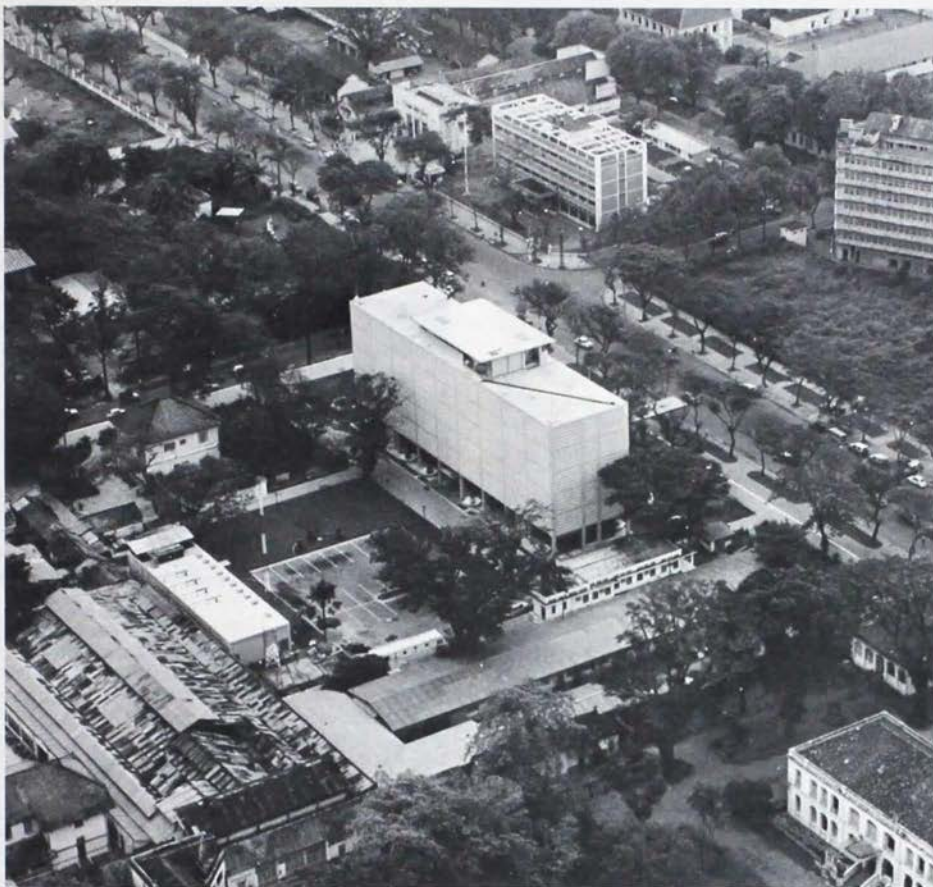
From the Armed Forces radio broadcasts, we subsequently learned that the communists had hit seven key installations between 3:00 and 7:45 that morning. Among these were the Presidential Palace, three American military billets, the Vietnamese naval headquarters, Tan Son Nhut airbase, the American Embassy and the main station of the Vietnamese radio network which was almost completely demolished.

Of course the world's attention was caught by the stinging headlines that the Viet Cong had gained access to the American Embassy. Premature news reports stated that the Embassy building itself was invaded and held, but this was untrue. The communists had blown a hole in the outer wall of the Embassy grounds and had entered the compound, but at no time had they gained access to the chancery.

They were able to enter a small building at the rear of the compound which contained the power plant, and also a two-story residence where Colonel George Jacobson, Mission Coordinator for the Ambassador, lived. One of the last attackers was shot by this official as he was discovered coming up the stairs after hiding in a downstairs bathroom.

All nineteen members of this suicide squad were killed by the reaction force of U. S. Marines and Military Police who were called in immediately to aid those on duty in the Embassy at the time of the attack, and by the 36-man assault force of the 101st Airborne Division who landed on the helipad which had been constructed on the roof of this shiny new Embassy for





use (originally) by the Ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker.

It took six hours in all to finally declare the Embassy secure from the first rocket attack at 3:30 until all VC were flushed out, killed, and the entire compound and chancery were thoroughly checked and cleared by a demolition team.

It had cost us the lives of one Marine and four MPs; three MPs were wounded.

Additional broadcasts told American civilians to stay in their homes and not go out until further notice unless it was absolutely necessary and then only with an armed escort. The communists were roaming singly and in small units in many sections of this vast city. No one knew where until contact was made. During the next four days, they attacked 30 to 40 American and Vietnamese installations, and snipers took a heavy toll. Central headquarters for the attacking forces was believed to be the An Quang pagoda in Cholon. No one knew what had happened to the resident monks or to their fiery spokesman, Tich Tri Quang.

With dampened holiday spirits, Eo and I made the best of our "quarantine." We read and studied French during the daylight hours and played cards by candlelight while listening to the radio for further developments at night. Food supplies were running out and we hesitated asking our maid to go out and shop for us. Thi Nam,

*An aerial view of the embassy and surrounding buildings. The power plant is at lower left; Col. Jacobson's residence is the 2 story building at left center. French Embassy, lower right. British Embassy, top center.*



however, is not only loyal but, like many Vietnamese women throughout their tumultuous history, courageous, and she wanted to make a good impression on her newly arrived "Madame."

So we had food although Thi Nam had to fight hordes of determined Vietnamese housewives who were buying everything available in order to feed their families during what might become a long siege. Prices skyrocketed as supplies diminished. (Eggs were selling for 300 piasters (about \$2.50) for ten, whereas they would normally sell for about 100 piasters (\$.85)).

We sprayed ourselves against mosquitoes because the windows had to be left open to catch some of the light breezes, and baths were taken by scooping water out of the large 20-gallon ceramic jars which I had kept filled for those many occasions when the power inexplicably went off.

We talked about Chris, our three year old son, who had to be left behind in Bangkok. He was "farmed out" to another "Saigon wife" who was also residing in this very popular safe-haven post for families of husbands assigned to duty on Viet Nam. (Even though wives were given permission to visit their husbands for brief periods during major American and religious holidays, it was still felt to be too risky to allow children to come with their mothers.)

(Ever since the devastating bombing of the old American Embassy in the spring of 1965 when a number of American and Vietnamese employees were killed and injured, and American dependents were evacuated, Embassy personnel are not allowed to bring their families to Viet Nam.

We are permitted, however, to bring them, at government expense, to a neighboring country in exchange for an additional six months of duty: twenty-four months instead of eighteen; and on the average, we may visit our families for a brief three to five day leave every four weeks.)

Chris had just started nursery school at an international institution with children of many nationalities. He was picking up some Thai words from his small neighbors and, of course, English and some Italian from Eo. She told me how every morning, at about five, he would creep into her bedroom and awaken her to ask, "Go school?" When assured that it was a school day, he would return to bed and sleep peacefully until it was time to get up and get ready for his anxiously awaited ride on the bus.

Eo and I talked, too, of how we had had such a short time to tour this vast city of almost three million. During the three days before the VC offensive, we had seen only a small portion of the city including the large, modern Xa Loi pagoda near my house, the Moslem mosque, and the beautiful floral exhibits at the Botanical Gardens. I had pointed out some of the significant government buildings, American and Vietnamese, including the Presidential Palace, the National Assembly building which had been constructed, but never used, by the French as an opera house, the Joint U. S. Public Affairs Office where I am assigned, the large USAID complex and many of the ministries.

During the hot afternoons, we had enjoyed tennis and swimming at the Cercle Sportif which was almost deserted of

Vietnamese members who were spending the week-long holiday in large family gatherings. (One family of friends told me that they always count on approximately 56 members for Tet. This is perhaps a little unusual because the head of this family, or clan, has had three wives and 22 children, but even then, not all branches are represented because some reside in France.)

Many of the French members of the Cercle also were absent because Tet affords them five or six days at the lovely beach on the South China Sea—Vung Tau or Cap St. Jacques, as the French still refer to it; or at the mountain resort town of Dalat where the former emperor Bao Dai had maintained a lavish villa for many years while in exile on the Riviera.

On Monday evening, the 29th, just 33 hours before the first explosion, we attended a cocktail party on the roof of one of the hotels. We remarked how peaceful and beautiful the city looked. The lights from the heavy, ocean-going ships in the river port were reflected in the water of the Saigon River.

Even the constant din of firecrackers which had kept us awake during the two previous nights, and which were often set off at our feet as we plowed through the heavy crowds, did not seem so annoying when viewed or heard from ten floors above.

Now as we reminisced, the fighting went on. Slowly the enormity of the communist Tet offensive was revealed. In the Saigon metropolitan area alone, it was estimated that 30 battalions, or about 9,000 to





*A young girl holding a child stands in the ruins of her home in the Cholon section.*

15,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had infiltrated and had dug in in small clusters in the most populated sections.

Ferretting them out was a difficult and painful task. The heavily populated area around the An Quang pagoda was leveled to the ground by Vietnamese forces before the VC entrenched there were killed or apprehended. Whole blocks of homes were destroyed in order to seek out and destroy

the enemy. But if this seemed cruel, it was nothing compared with the atrocities committed by the communists on the residents of Saigon and of other cities throughout the Republic of Viet Nam.

Women and children were used as shields, a children's hospital in Cholon was used by the communists as a refuge, and it was reported that captured prisoners had been ordered to burn homes and take young hostages if they were in danger of being trapped. Innocent civilians were murdered, including six American missionaries in the Highland town of Ban Me Thout. And snipers took a heavy toll indiscriminately of Vietnamese and American, civilian and military.

The American Embassy reported that, at the end of the first day of this attack, nine American civilians in the Saigon area had been killed and eight were wounded. I heard a week later that one of my colleagues, a young man in his mid-twenties with whom I had spent ten months in Washington studying Vietnamese and who was stationed in Hue, the former imperial capital, was missing and there were rumors that he had fallen into communist hands.

He is one of six Americans still listed as missing. Two others in Hue were reported killed. This once proud city near the 17th Parallel was still undergoing some of the bitterest fighting of the Tet offensive.

On Thursday, February 1, while still "holed up" in our house, we were surprised by the visit of a heavily-armed American warrant officer from the house



*Hours after the enemy had left, salvaged material was being used by civilians trying to rebuild.*

next door. He told us that he and his two colleagues would be standing guard that night on the roof of their house and that we were not to worry. We felt less apprehensive but slept fitfully because of the blasts heard in the distance.

Friday morning, the electricity in our entire neighborhood went out, but this made little impression on us at the time because we had been without it since Tuesday. Perhaps we felt less sorry for our-



selves. That night, however, another impression slowly crept upon us.

As we were playing our usual canasta game by candlelight, the stillness of the area around us became fearfully apparent. I looked out and saw that our military neighbors were no longer there. The usually noisy street in front of our house was deathly quiet; there were no lights and no sounds. It was black except for the eerie shadows cast by the flares over Tan Son Nhut. It was then I called the Duty Officer at JUSPAO, explained our predicament, and asked that we be evacuated under armed escort or that a military guard be sent to our residence.

Within thirty minutes, three jeeps loaded with the biggest MPs we had ever seen came racing down the darkened street. They missed us on the first "pass" and had to swing back. Since I knew they could not see the house numbers, I signaled with a flashlight from the upstairs balcony hoping that they (or anyone else) would not take a shot at me. Even standing out there was taking a risk and inviting possible sniper fire.

While their automatic rifles were raised and pointed in all directions, especially toward the roofs of the surrounding buildings, Eo and I got into our warmed-up office jeep, quickly took our place in the convoy, and drove through the deserted streets as fast as we could to the home of the JUSPAO Director, Barry Zorthian, who had volunteered a spare bedroom for these two refugees.

As the Embassy's Minister-Counselor for Information, his house is well-protected. Bursting bombs, mortar and rocket

concussions, or rifle fire, if there were any, were not heard by either one of us. We slept well that night.

We spent the next three days in a downtown hotel. Work was slowly resumed in most of the governmental offices and in the American Mission. However, many Vietnamese employees could not leave their homes because of the fighting around them. A strict curfew of 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. for Vietnamese, and 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. for Americans was decreed. The sign in the Officers' Mess where we sometimes ate told us that it was a "Shoot to Kill Curfew." They meant business.

Various sections of the city were to be cordoned off so as to contain the communists and keep them from moving from one area to another. The military then went into these sections and smoked them

out. It was an effective tactic and hundreds were killed or captured every night.

As Eo left on Tuesday, February 6, the search for the enemy was still going on. In some areas military aircraft launched rockets in order to destroy the cover which the determined and stubborn foe used as protection. There were still many pockets of resistance in the lower class residential areas of the metropolitan capital district.

Now, Tet in Viet Nam has come and gone and, according to the Buddhist calendar, we are in the year of the monkey. I am back in my home again, my days are again occupied with the busy routine of my work, and I am looking forward to my next visit to Bangkok and being with my family. Curfew is still enforced, and the bomb concussions continue to rock the house.

*Howard G. Neuberg, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1952 with a B.S. in Journalism and in 1958*

*with a M.S. in Mass Communications.*

*He was Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities from 1954 until 1958 when he joined the Foreign Service of the United States Information Agency. While serving in*



*Bonn, Germany (1960-63), he met and married Maria-Luisa ("Eo") Charruaz, a native of Aosta, Italy.*

*They have one son, Christopher, who was born on Christmas Eve, 1964, while the Neubergs were serving in Vienna.*

*Brother Neuberg first served in Saigon in 1958-59. He was again assigned there last August as Municipal Affairs Adviser with the Joint U. S. Public Affairs Office (JUSPAO) of the American Embassy. He has also served in Dacca, East Pakistan.*



# Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



**Barbara Edmonds**

The National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho is selected from a gallery of photographs presented by those undergraduate chapters interested in entering the contest. The chapter sweetheart is in all cases the candidate and must be pinned to an undergraduate brother. The 1968 contest was judged by the Board of Directors and your Editor. All chapters did not participate and we should like to re-emphasize that total participation is preferable. Requirements other than those mentioned above are two photographs; one portrait, one full-length. Winners are notified by the National Fraternity.

Our 1968 Sweetheart is Miss Barbara Jean Edmonds, a junior at Indiana University who is pinned to Brother Fred J. Florjancic, Nu '68. Miss Edmonds is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and lives at Bedford, Indiana. Among her hobbies are swimming, water skiing and tennis. Her major is Elementary Education.

Runner-up in the balloting is Miss Nancy Barton Carter of Hollis, N.H.,



**NANCY CARTER**

who is pinned to Richard Frantz, consul-elect of Xi chapter. Miss Carter's avocations are travel (Experiment in International Living, Haesca, Spain; American School at Lugano, Switzerland) and outdoor camping. Her interests include art, singing, music, language, antiques and working at the Headstart program in Waterville. She attends Colby College. □



An occasional service; listing addresses of members living outside the 50 states. If your name, or the names of others you know, should be included, please notify Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631. Addresses are accurate as of February 1, 1968.

## verseas directory

### AFGHANISTAN

Marshall E. French, *Nu*  
%American Embassy  
Kabul

### AUSTRALIA

Roscoe I. Conn, *Sigma*  
30 Melville Ave.  
Sydney, NSW  
Scott H. Buzby, *Alpha*  
Box 3885 GPO,  
Sydney, NSW

### BAHAMAS

Richard L. Wilhelmsen, *Beta*  
Mercantile Bank & Trust Ltd.  
Freeport

### BELGIUM

William N. Filson, *Rho*  
5 Marche Aux Gants  
Antwerp

### BRAZIL

Jesse R. Johns, *Eta*  
Gauxufe Minas Geraes

### CANADA

#### Alberta Province

William F. Beuck, *Zeta*  
600 5th, Apt. 2012  
Calgary  
John C. Gateman, *Phi*  
Mossleigh

Edward M. Latuska, *Phi*  
Opal

#### British Columbia Province

Myron F. Bevans, *Sigma*  
P.O. Box 1128  
Castlegar  
Lawrence R. Barnes, *Sigma*  
Gen. Delivery  
Hudson Hope  
Walter S. Bennett, *Beta*  
1341 Mathews Avenue  
Vancouver

#### Manitoba Province

Allen L. Steinhauer, *Sigma*  
640 St. Johns Avenue  
Winnipeg

#### Ontario Province

Richard G. Dow, *Xi*  
10 Park Street  
E. Copper Cliff  
Steven B. Metz, *Beta*  
Eden Mills  
Wesley C. Pietz, *Beta*  
R.R. 1, Kettleby  
Byron H. Collins, Jr., *Delta*  
35 Chartwell Road  
Oakville  
Terry A. MacKay, *Epsilon*  
429 Galt Avenue  
Oakville

John W. Strong, *Xi*  
91 Riverdale Ave.  
Ottawa 1

John V. Chapman IV, *Zeta*  
5 Burdock Lane, Don Mills  
Toronto  
George L. Pulis, *Delta*  
25 Ashford  
Toronto 18  
James W. Rowland, *Psi*  
179 Teddington Park  
Toronto 12

#### Quebec Province

Marshall R. Lytle, *Delta*  
Johns Manville Co., Ltd.  
Asbestos  
John Conradi, *Alpha*  
326 Ellerton Avenue  
Mt. Royal

#### CANAL ZONE

George D. Makibbin, *Zeta*  
P.O. Box 982, Balboa

#### COLOMBIA

Joaquin Ruiseco, Jr., *Theta*  
Apt. Areo 729  
Barranquilla  
Hernando D. Arboleda, *Eta*  
Calle 72 13-66  
Bogota  
John N. Buese, Jr., *Lambda*  
Cra 19, No. 76-33 Apt. 301  
Bogota

Romualdas Sviedrys, *Beta*  
Apartado Areo 9966  
Bogota  
Luis A. Mejia, *Rho*  
Cra. 12 Bis No. 13B44  
Pereira

#### COSTA RICA

Donald K. Wemlinger, *Nu*  
Curpo DP Mirde  
Puntarenas  
Alvard C. Rossi, *Lambda*  
Box 1530  
Santa Jose

#### DENMARK

Robert W. Caldwell, *Beta*  
American Embassy  
Copenhagen

#### EGYPT

Edward J. Herzog, *Eta*  
J. Green & Co., P.O. Box 600  
Cairo  
Dr. Harry Hoogstraal, *Eta*  
Naval Medical Research Unit  
American Embassy  
Cairo

#### ENGLAND

James Whittum, *Tau*  
Badger Co., Aldwych House  
Aldwych WC2



**ENGLAND** (Continued)

Robin A. E. Shaw, *Nu*  
 Ardale N. Stifford Grays  
 Essex  
 David C. Herriman, *Nu*  
 Hudnall Frm. Ltl. Gaddeshen  
 Hertford  
 John B. Hoben, *Delta*  
 9 Mt. Carmel Dukes Lane  
 London W8  
 John P. Dilzell, *Iota*  
 Lendenst Stuart Virginia  
 Surrey

**FRANCE**

Stanislas A. Rondot, *Iota*  
 165 Chemin Du Roucas Bl.  
 Marseille

**GERMANY**

Hans L. Daude, *Nu*  
 11 Nordst  
 Bremen-Aumund  
 Eugene D. Ries, *Pi*  
 Gerokstrasse 17  
 Stuttgart

**GREECE**

George S. Cunningham, *Rho*  
 %Esso P. Metropoleos  
 Athens  
 Clearchos H. Donias, *Sigma*  
 35 Nikis St. Souphlion  
 Evrou

**GUAM**

Larry E. Olsen, *Nu*  
 P.O. Box 2788  
 Agana

**GUATEMALA**

Edward C. Betzig ROCAP, *Delta*  
 Am. Embassy  
 Guatemala City

**HONG KONG**

Dennis Hok-Shou Ting, *Xi*  
 Kader Co., Kings Road  
 David T. W. Lee, *Beta*  
 88 Nathan Road, 10th Flat D  
 Kowloon

**INDIA**

Richard L. G. Krajec SWKSP, *Eta*  
 Nizamabad  
 Andra Pradesh  
 Cornelius C. Jones, *Beta*  
 Baptist Pan Bazar  
 Gauhati, Assam

**ITALY**

Michael C. Cunningham, *Zeta*  
 Piazza Dei Rossi 1  
 Firenze

**JAPAN**

Edward N. Harriman, Jr., *Xi*  
 CPO Box 75, Am. For. Ins. As.,  
 Osaka  
 Kei-Ichi O'Hara, *Rho*  
 2-2364 Nishisugamo  
 Tokyo  
 Michinari Ide, *Beta*  
 2-23 Iogo-Cho Suginami-Ku  
 Tokyo

**KENYA, E. A.**

Charles B. P. Angwenyi, *Xi*  
 P.O. Box 115  
 Kisii  
 Kishorilal Shah, *Beta*  
 P.O. Box 5684  
 Nairobi

**LEBANON**

Douglas H. Kirkwood, *Alpha*  
 American University  
 Beirut

**MALAYA**

Lai Seng Yeoh, *Beta*  
 Standard Vacuum Oil Swettenham  
 Selangor

**MEXICO**

Harry B. Love, *Beta*  
 Tigris 46, Apt. 11  
 Cuahatemor  
 Mexico City  
 Maxwell D. Lathrop, Jr., *Rho*  
 Erongaricuaro  
 Michoacan

**NEPAL**

Ronald Aung-Din, *Iota*  
 UN Development Prog. P.O. Box 107  
 Kathmandu

**PAKISTAN**

Anis K. Satti, *Delta*  
 162 Mackeson  
 Rawalpindi

**PANAMA**

Jan D. Gibboney, *Alpha*  
 Apt. 555 Panama

**PERU**

Eliot Levinson, *Alpha*  
 Peace Corps, Amer. Embassy  
 Lima

**PUERTO RICO**

Jose Manuel Marotta, *Pi*  
 Box 73  
 Central Aguirre  
 Albert A. Witz, *Pi*  
 A-17 Calle Alameda  
 Bayamun  
 Ruben A. Sanchez, *Eta*  
 P.O. Box 453  
 Hato Rey  
 Robert E. Walter, *Kappa*  
 P.O. Box 1113  
 Hato Rey  
 Glenn A. Tryon, *Delta*  
 Box 43 Mayaguez

Rafael L. Franco Garcia, *Pi*  
 Ponce de Leon 1663, Stop 24  
 Santurce

**SALVADOR**

Thomas H. Nicoll, Jr., *Eta*  
 27 Ave. N. 1221  
 El Salvadore

**SWITZERLAND**

Orvis M. Nelson, *Epsilon*  
 Closdelafontane, Cumugery  
 Alden G. Lank, *Alpha*  
 21 Ch. Des Ramiers Col-Bel  
 Geneva  
 Fred W. McDowell, *Rho*  
 8304 Wallisellen  
 Halden 23

**THAILAND**

Keith F. Young, *Sigma*  
 Foremost P.O. Box 1066  
 Bangkok  
 Robert L. Peters, *Gamma*  
 W.E.C. Mission Bx. 19  
 Maesod

**TURKEY**

James G. Hobson, *Sigma*  
 Belbeck Park 8  
 Istanbul

**UGANDA**

Samuel E. Amukun, *Delta*  
 Box 3058  
 Ngora-Mbale

**UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA**

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

**VENEZUELA**

William Ganscopp, *Rho*  
 Jusepin, Monagas  
 Clyde A. Walker, *Lambda*  
 Creolo Petrol 889  
 Caracas

## NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

*Last year was the first time we published scholar selections in two installments, using the February and May issues. While not entirely satisfactory, the relatively slow response forces continuation of this practice in 1968. May we urge all chapters not represented to send information before the April 1st closing date, after which we will not publish further data about 1968 scholar awards.*



Ted Washburn



Tim Moore



Karl Flessa

### Cornell University **THEODORE WASHBURN**

**Major:** Physics

**Fraternity offices:** Scholarship Chairman, Consul.

Ted's hobbies include golf, skiing, tennis and ice skating. He has appeared on intermural teams for the house in hockey, bowling and volleyball. He is an amateur radio operator and played in the Big Red band for two years. Future plans are graduate school in the field of physics.

### University of Illinois **TIMOTHY MOORE**

**Major:** Radio-TV Advertising

**Fraternity offices:** Secretary, Public Relations Director.

**Honoraries:** Alpha Delta Sigma.

Tim's major interests include experimental photography, stereo equipment, baroque and 20th Century music. He is working (announcing and audio production) at CBS affiliate WCIA-TV while attending college, and plans to enroll in graduate work looking to a Masters in Television.

### Bucknell University **RONALD CHADDERTON**

**Major:** Civil Engineering

**Fraternity offices:** Quaestor, Scholarship Chairman, Alumni representative, Captain, house basketball team.

**Honoraries:** Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Brother Chadderton has been selected for student membership in the American Society for Testing and Materials, and for the past year has been an Alcoa Foundation Scholar. He hopes to do graduate study in water resource development at either Cornell or Colorado State.

### Lafayette College **KARL W. FLESSA**

**Major:** Geology

**Fraternity offices:** Treasurer, IFC representative.

**Honoraries:** Phi Beta Kappa

Karl is engaged in the Honors Program in Geology and has co-authored a paper presented before the Geological Society of



Dick Kurz



Andy Lilliston



America. He also participated in the College Scholars Program 66-67. Chief sporting interest is skiing. Future plans include graduate school.

**Bradley University**

## **RICHARD E. KURZ**

**Major: Business Administration**  
**Fraternity offices: Praetor, Proprietor, Scholastic Chairman, Senior Tribune and Consul.**

Dick has been extremely active in IFC work, being chairman of the IFC scholastic committee and serving as justice on the IFC Supreme Court. Hobbies include basketball, baseball, football, golf, swimming, playing bridge, TV and corresponding with some people he met in Mexico. After graduation (unless drafted) he will be working for General Foods as a cost analyst in the controller's department. Dick was recently married (December, 1967).

**Indiana University**

## **ANDREW LILLISTON, JR.**

**Major: Management & Administration**

A member of the Student Government in both Senior and Junior years, Andy also is a member of the varsity baseball team; I-Man's Club; and the I. U. Foundation for outstanding juniors and seniors. Future: International Business Law at University of Virginia. □

## **SERVICE CENTER**

\*\*\*\*\*



### **Lt. Commander John P. Brennan**

*Lambda '57* (above right) was promoted to his present rank on Feb. 9, 1968, and is now serving as assistant planning officer with the 3rd Naval Construction Brigade in Da Nang, Vietnam.

### **1st Lt. Richard Ennis**

*Epsilon '64* is stationed at the Bien Hoa Air Force Base, Vietnam. He is a supply officer.

## **Awards**

### **Capt. Douglas J. Bell**

*Lambda '64* is an Army spotter pilot stationed in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam. He recently received the Air Medal and Combat Infantry badge.

### **Major Thomas M. Strohl**

*Theta '53*, an RB-57 reconnaissance pilot, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Yokota AFB, Japan where he is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

## **Graduated from Courses**

2nd Lt. Stephen S. Hepburn, *Delta '67*, (weapons controllers).



MacFadyen



Sweet

## **Commissioned**

Scott S. MacFadyen, *Alpha '66*; David E. Sweet, *Delta '67*. □

Brother Werner's vocation is that of an Employee Relations Specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., but he still finds time to **Sing, Sing, Sing**

HOBBY HEADQUARTERS  
EIGHTH IN A SERIES  
by Scott Werner, Delta '59





My avocation has always been music, and now is more specifically barbershop singing. Many people are not aware that there is an organization called the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA). We have over 30,000 members in 700 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Choruses and quartets enter into competition each year vying for championships. The NoVa Chords, 1968 Mid-Atlantic District Champions and International Quarter-finalists from Alexandria, Virginia, competed in their first contest in May 1965 when they qualified to compete at the District level. They were finalists in the 1965 Mid-Atlantic District Contest in Baltimore, winning the District Novice Award. In January

1966 they won the Riverside Area competition comprised of quartets from 8 chapters in the D.C. area. They were the 1966 Southern Division Champions and placed 4th in the District competition in Atlantic City, New Jersey in October 1966. In March, 1967 at the International Preliminary contest at White Plains, New York, they placed 2nd, qualifying to represent the Mid-Atlantic District at the International Convention at Los Angeles. Of 45 quartets competing in L.A., they placed 22nd. They were the Southern Division Champs again in 1967 and became Mid-Atlantic District Champions in competition at Washington, D.C. in September 1967.

All members are active in the administrative functions of barbershopping. John Adams, tenor, is immediate Past-President of the Alexandria Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., and I happen to be the current President.

Dick Whitehouse, bass, organized a chapter of the society in Johnstown, Pa., and currently is chairman of the Alexandria Chapter's Barbershop Craft Committee. Brian Rodda, bari, is the chapter's Logopedics chairman. The ultimate in contests is the International competition. Each summer, 15 choruses and 45 quartets, selected from regional elimination contests, converge on one city in the U.S. or Canada. In 1967 it was Los Angeles — 1968 will be Cincinnati.

In addition to our "preservation and encouragement" barbershoppers have a unified service project, The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. Adopted in 1964, we have given nearly a quarter-million dollars to help the Institute help children learn to speak. Our project motto is "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

We love to sing and put on many shows each year. For those who like to sing and have not yet been exposed to barbershopping, please visit any of our chapters. The chapter nearest you may be in the telephone book. If not, drop a card to SPEBSQSA, Inc., Box 675, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141 and they will tell you where the nearest chapter is located. □

*Illustration opposite: The Nova Chords: John Adams, tenor; Scott Werner, lead; Brian Rodda, baritone; Dick Whitehouse, bass.*



*Among the more interesting and unique hobbies we have come across since this section began, must be that of Paul Barnett, Epsilon '55. Or perhaps we should say it began as a hobby and turned into a full-time business venture. We'd like you to hear about it just as we did, when we received the following letter from Paul's father, John Barnett, Epsilon '22, all about . . .*

## Barney's Cannons



*page twenty-six  
the quill and scroll*

### HOBBY HEADQUARTERS NINTH IN A SERIES

When I entered Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, in September of 1916, I pledged and later was initiated into the local fraternity, Phi Alpha Pi. My older brother Roy, now deceased, was a member of this fraternity, as was my other brother, then a senior. George graduated in 1917, served in World War I, became a medical doctor and practiced in Riverside, Illinois until about two years ago. He is now retired and lives near South Haven, Michigan.

When Phi Alpha Pi was accepted into Kappa Delta Rho in 1918, George and I were both present at the ceremonies and have our names on the list as Charter members of the new chapter, Epsilon.

I graduated from Franklin in 1922 with an A.B. degree and obtained my Master of Education from Indiana University in 1933. I was married to another Franklin graduate, Miss Fern McGuire, in 1922. We have two chil-



dren. Mrs. Robert E. Hanna, (F.C. 1948) lives in Germany. Her husband is a printer with the army newspaper, *Stars and Stripes*. Our son Paul (also F.C. 1955) lives near South Bend. He too, is a Kappa Delta Rho.

I taught school forty-one years and am now retired.

Your article in the November Quill and Scroll prompted me to write this regarding our son's hobby that has now grown into a business. When Paul graduated from college he intended to go into teaching. However, before completing his graduate work he decided to go into the Indiana State Police. He was trained accordingly and assigned to regular duty as of July 1956. He was called into military service in November of that year and was in Germany for a year and a half with the armed forces. He was married to Miss Phyllis Morgan, of Muncie, prior to going over seas, and she spent most of the time with him there. When they returned she began teaching and he went back to the State Police. He later decided to give this up and they both went back to Ball State University, obtained Master of Arts degrees and he also started teaching.

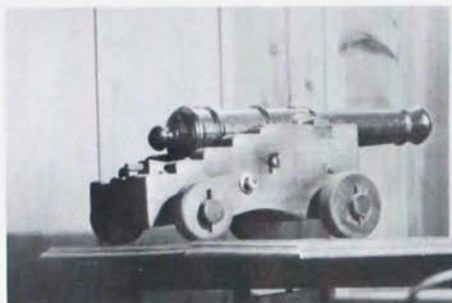
Paul had developed an interest in cannons. He set up a shop in my base-

ment and began production with some wheels he had brought back from Germany. He had the barrels cast at a local foundry and took them to a machine shop to have them bored. Later he found an old lathe and that too was added to the basement. He began to look around for a home he could buy and found a place in the country near South Bend. This had a small garage attached to the house and a small barn at the rear of the lot. The shop was moved to the garage and later to the barn. Production increased, wheels were cast, as were the carriages, and business increased. Some time ago he purchased another plot of ground adjoining his, with a larger barn, and now the shop is set up here with additional machinery which he has found or built as needed. He also makes all his own patterns, most of which are walnut. His castings are made at Bourbon, Indiana, nearby. In August 1967, Paul decided to resign his teaching and is now giving full time to his cannons. He found that working until two-three or even four o'clock in the morning at times, was not conducive to his best effort as a class room teacher. His business continues to grow and he has trouble getting adequate help in his shop. □



*Paul, left, and Mike, one of his employees.*

Few of us know about "the smell of black powder," so I'm going to have to rely on Paul's catalog for much of my information: "Everybody wants a fire engine. Or a Spad, or a steam puffer-belly, or any of a number of other ungainly machines of the past . . . we make cannons". The first cannon was a basement project in 1959. By 1964 the hobby was a corporation which could lay claim to being America's largest manufacturer of muzzleloading cannons. But what can they be used for . . . in short, why? There has been an increasing interest in the old guns for ceremonial firing. One of Paul's most pleasurable experiences was in twice providing the sixteen precisely



*One fourth scale Sea Service 12 pounder.*

timed cannon shots written into the score of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*, when it was played in Cincinnati by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Both performances received standing ovations. Memorial services, military ceremonies and centennials have demanded the use of the muzzle-loaders, from single shots up to 21 gun salutes. There is an increased interest in cannon shooting as a sport! In the summer of 1967 a crew of photographers came to the plant to secure cooperation in production of a TV series on Indiana history, part of which was to include cannonmaking in pioneer Indiana. At the conclusion everyone assembled for an impromptu *schutzenfest* where an old car was shot full of holes to the enjoyment of all. Organized competitive

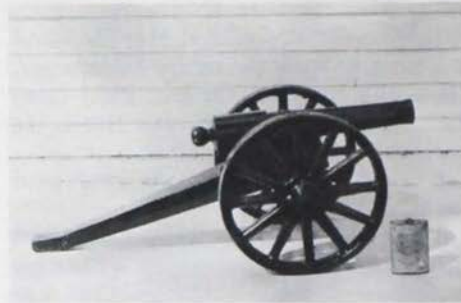
*page twenty-eight  
the quill and scroll*



*Cincinnati and the 1812 Overture.*

firing has captured public interest, and trophies are being awarded in many parts of the country. Then, too, there is the simple attractiveness of a muzzleloader placed by a fireplace, near a driveway or in a park. Renewal of historical interest in restoration of local sites around the world has provided a source of sales.

The cannons themselves range from five pound, 8 1/2" miniature Napoleon Barrels to 106", 41"-wheeled cannons weighing as much as 1200 lbs. The barrels are made of either iron or brass; carriages are either field or naval scaled from the original. Prices are not as high as might be expected. For a most unusual experience, drop in on Paul Barnett at South Bend, Indiana.



*One third scale Parrott.*



*The shop, soon to be tripled in size.*



*Mike with one of the machines.*



## KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Indiana University

### ROSE BOWL FEVER

Indiana 19—Purdue 14. This score at the end of the season meant the beginning of a chance of a lifetime for the men of Indiana; the Rose Bowl. So this past holiday season the brothers of Nu chapter made the trek from —17 degree Bloomington to 80 degree Pasadena.

More than 40 of the 110 affiliated brothers in Bloomington went to the Rose Bowl and as far as we know, everyone had a tremendous time. Most of the brothers stayed in hotels and motels that were provided by a student tour program. A few of the brothers represented I.U. in official capacities. These were Larry Duvall and Randy Trebing who are with the Student Athletic Board, Ned Beach, Dick Salib, and Ron Corley who are cheerleaders, and Paul Hartmann, John Reed, and Bob Faulkner who traveled with the famous Marching 100, I.U.'s marching band. Special praise should go to brothers Bob Moynihan and Dan Bueter who were

varsity members on the Big Ten Champion team.

The Rose Bowl game itself was quite a spectacle as almost one entire side was covered with Indiana fans. 17,000 fans were from the University alone and thousands of California alumni and sympathizers also added to the Cream and Crimson dressed delegation. Indiana showed why it was ranked number four in the nation as it held the national champion Trojans of Southern California to only two touchdowns and held fairly even on statistics.

All in all everyone had a great time and as a word to any of the KDR's on the West Coast, you can expect us back in 1970 as we can't be there two years in a row.

Lafayette College

### Rho 40th Anniversary

On Saturday, February 10th, the brothers of Rho Chapter entertained alumni and friends at a gala Fortieth Anniversary celebration.

Alumni response rose far above greatest expectations with over forty graduates and their wives joining thirty undergraduate couples in the largest celebration Rho Chapter has ever held.

The afternoon's festivities began

with informal conversations between alumni and students, followed by a cocktail party.

After dinner, impromptu addresses were presented by Robert J. Fox, '61, National representative; Charles C. Cole, Provost of Lafayette College; Robert A. Stephens, '30, who reviewed Rho's history; and Dave Hughes, current president of the chapter.

Following the after-dinner speeches there was formal dancing in the living-room, and, for those who cared for more vociferous revelry, toasting, singing, and story-telling downstairs.

At the party's end, all the guests expressed their thanks, and many promised to return before the next anniversary celebration. But perhaps the sentiments of those who attended were best expressed by the senior alumnus present, Mr. Rienzi A. Bresee III, '26, when he wrote: "One of the most rewarding decisions I have made in many years was to accept the Fraternity's invitation to be a part of their 40th Anniversary festivities."

The affair helped re-establish closer ties between alumni and undergraduates. Plans are now under way to encourage more alumni participation in Rho's future development. □

## Alumni Worldwide



### Erwin K. Allen

*Gamma '24* tendered his resignation to the Owego-Apalachin Board of Education in mid-January. Brother Allen has been in education for 43 years. For the past 35 years he has been principal of Owego's Central Elementary School. He has compiled an impressive record of service to his community and the area, being a director of the Model Airplane Club and also the Forestry Club at OFA; Chairman of the Scout Committee of Owego Baptist Church; Past President of the Owego Choral Society; member of the Old Village Singers; Past President of the Kiwanis Club; Past Master of Friendship Masonic Lodge; Past President of a chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution; and numerous other offices.

### John Baxter

*Xi '58*, received a master of education degree at Rhode Island College. He has been appointed Assistant Professor of elementary education there.

### A. Paul Bernard

*Lambda '37* is Secretary-Treasurer of Rushton & Co., Inc. in San Francisco, an investment, life insurance and joint financial planning firm.

*page thirty  
the quill and scroll*

### James S. Brock

*Alpha '35* has been promoted from general counsel to vice president and general counsel of the National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. He graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1942; became associated with the law firm of LeBoeuf & Lamb in New York City. In 1947 he associated himself with Attorney Ryan in Montpelier, opening his own office in 1949 when he was named judge of Montpelier Municipal Court. Brother Brock is also president of Reddy Co., a director of the Montpelier National Bank, a trustee of the Central Vermont Medical Center, a trustee and past president of the Wood Art Gallery and clerk of the Montpelier Zoning Board of Adjustment.

### The Rev. Robert Criswell

*Epsilon '61* graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and is presently minister of the Presbyterian Church at Hallstead, Penna.

### Kenneth R. Gesner

*Xi '53* has been named a vice president of Jay and Benisch, Orange (N. J.) insurance firm. Besides being a member of the national fraternity's board of directors, he is a director of the Orange-West Orange Kiwanis Club, The New Jersey Colby College Alumni Club and Xi Chapter Alumni Corp.

### Edward N. Harriman

*Xi '57* has been living in the Far East since 1960 with his family. He has worked for the American Foreign Insurance Association in a managerial capacity in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Okinawa, and Osaka. He has

travelled extensively in the respective countries of assignment.

### Curtis H. Heaton

*Theta '62*, has been elected president of the YMCA Toastmasters Club at Anderson, Ind. He is in his fourth year as Work Unit Conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture assisting the Madison County Indiana District.

### Robert L. Hooper

*Xi '53* has co-authored an article in *Data-mation*, a professional computer publication, entitled "Trends in Aerospace Computers". Brother Hooper is Director, Systems Programming, Compata, Inc., in California.

### Earl B. Ingram

*Lambda '35* is a planning consultant and landscape architect in Visalia (Cal.). He attended Harvard and did graduate work at the University of California. He has done landscape architectural work for the state of California and worked on Treasure Island, site of the World's Fair.

### Robert L. LaVelle

*Lambda '49* is vice president of the Sacramento Area, California Social Workers Organization, and a member of the State Board.

### Albert W. Larsen

*Lambda '28* recently moved to southern California as vice president in charge, Correspondent Bank Dept., Wells Fargo Bank, at their Los Angeles headquarters.

### Albert G. Lebedda

*Omega '57* was awarded a master of edu-



cation degree at Indiana University of Penna., August, 1967. He is presently employed by the Bethel Park Borough School District, Bethel Park, Pa.

#### David W. Lodding

*Alpha '66* was married in August, 1967 and is currently attending Boston University's graduate school of business.

#### David W. Morley

*Theta '65* was married to Linda M. Fehd in October, 1966.

#### Gary Poor

*Xi '58* has been named by Clark University as its new assistant director of admissions and financial aid. Prior to this, Gary was assistant dean of men at Pomona College and had served as admissions director at Nasson College.

#### Eric Rude

*Zeta '49* is associate dean and assistant to the Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, Madison, Wisc.

#### Theron Stinchfield

*Xi '33* who has been principal of Brattleboro, (Vt.) Union was elected principal of PCHS in Dover-Foxcroft.

#### Merrill E. Tower

*Lambda '25* is a teacher administrator, college counsellor, space engineer, author and writer. His name can be found in *Who's Who in the West* and the *California Blue Book*. He is a member of the American Institute of Aviation & Astronautics. Mel's 8th and 9th published books will be published in late

1968 and early 1969. He was a charter member of the pre-KDR Delphic Club.

#### Leo T. Wolford

*Epsilon '12* was honored at a dinner on Franklin College's campus October 27, 1967 upon his retirement from the board of trustees after 35 years of service. At the dinner President Wesley N. Haines announced that part of the Campus Center would be named after the late Mrs. Wolford. Brother Wolford was presented an engraved plaque from the board and named an honorary trustee. Brother Wolford was named a Sagamore of the Wabash, Indiana's highest honor, by Governor Roger Branigan. □

### 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.

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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.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL



*These stars represent Vietnam War fatalities within our membership to date. In memory of these men each issue will carry this band of stars with chapter identification.—Ed.*

### 2nd Lt. Michael W. Berkery



*Epsilon '67, was killed in action Feb. 12, 1968. He died of wounds received while on night patrol near Quang Tri, Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and his parents.*

### Robert M. Boarts

*Rho '26 on July 19, 1960.*

### Robert E. Brattain

*Sigma '46.*

### C. Jenness Cameron

*Delta '35 on May 7, 1967.*

### C. Valdemar Christiansen

*Eta '24 in May, 1965.*

### Carleton L. Dunn

*Delta '55.*

### Elmer M. Freeland

*Alpha '20.*

### Gordon H. Gilfillan

*Delta '28, August 2, 1965 of an acute coronary occlusion.*

### Fred T. Herche

*Epsilon '30, October 6, 1965.*

### Clifford W. Heydecke

*Rho '34.*

### Ernest P. Hoerr, Jr.

*Eta '32, July 26, 1967.*

### John E. Jensen

*Eta '33, August 29, 1967.*

### John H. Larwood

*Beta '27, September 26, 1967.*

### Joseph L. Mack, Jr.

*Eta '27.*

### Charles M. Meeks

*Omicron '34.*

### Theodore Moore

*Kappa '25, April 14, 1967.*

### Ernest E. Nash

*Sigma '29, December 9, 1966.*

### George A. Riggs

*Iota '07, May 31, 1966.*

### Leo R. Rockwell

*Iota '07.*

### Robert G. Tacheron

*Sigma '50.*

### William P. Taylor, Jr.

*Beta '27, January 6, 1967.*

### James R. Vaughn

*Lambda '27.*

### John F. Vladioiu

*Omicron '33.*

### J. Alain Vitray

*Iota '47.*

### Arthur B. Widby

*Sigma '23, August 25, 1953.*

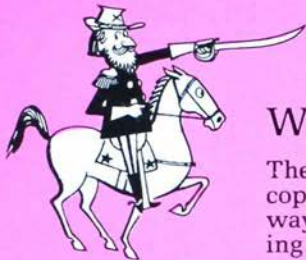
### Herbert R. Johnston

*Beta '17, October 21, 1967. He was affiliated with Pratt & Lambert, paint manufacturers, for 49 years and his devotion to Cornell had won him the designation of Buffalo's (N. Y.) "Mr. Cornell". He was a member and former president of the Buffalo Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assoc. He was also a member of the Greater Cornell Council, Buffalo Athletic Club, Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, American Chemical Society, Cornell Club of New York and the Association of Grand Jurors. He had been honored at the June reunion of the class of '17 when a university owned wild-life sanctuary trail was named in his honor.*

### John W. Miller

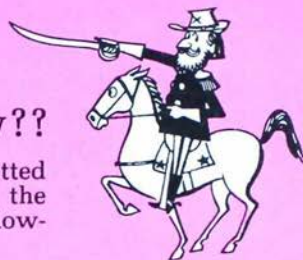
*Rho '34, died suddenly, Dec. 31, 1967 in Duluth, Minn.*





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