

An aerial photograph of New York City, showing the dense skyline of Manhattan and the surrounding harbor. The water is dark blue, and the sky is filled with white, fluffy clouds. Several boats are visible in the water, leaving white wakes. The city's buildings are tightly packed, with the Empire State Building standing out prominently. The overall scene is a wide-angle, high-altitude view of the city and its waterfront.

# THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

May, 1968

## BULLETIN BOARD

### CONVENTION—More Details

As announced in the last issue, the 57th National Convention will be held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York City on Aug. 22-25th. The evening of the 22nd will be registration time, and will continue until early on the 23rd. The tentative schedule will be as follows:

August 23rd

8:45 A.M.—The President's  
Welcome

9:00 A.M.—Panel Discussion—  
Fraternity, Pillar  
or . . .

11:00 A.M.—Seminars

(a) Consul (b) Quaestor

12:30 P.M.—Lunch

2:00 P.M.—Seminars

(a) Rushing  
(b) Pledging

4:00 P.M.—(a) Meetings with  
National Officers  
(b) SCAP Workshop

6:00 P.M.—Dinner

7:30 P.M.—Model Initiation

9:00 P.M.—Directors Meeting

August 24th

8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.—National  
Convention

6:00 P.M.—Grand Banquet

August 25th

8:00 A.M.-5 P.M.—Directors  
Meeting

### Banquet Open to Wives

The Grand Banquet starting at 6:00 P.M. on Saturday evening will conclude in time for participants to

get to the theatre. Alumni and wives are invited to attend. Please use the coupon elsewhere on this page.

### National Officers

Any member of the fraternity who may be interested or who may know a brother who is interested in becoming an officer, director, or alternate director of the national organization, should send their name, background, and any additional information to Kenneth R. Gesner, Chairman, Nominating Committee, 314 Pearsall Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J. Because of the late mailing date of this issue, rapid action is essential.

### Amendments

There are 2 proposed initiation amendments to be voted upon. One will relate maximum negative votes to the numerical strength of the chapter . . . i.e., 1-20 members, 1 negative vote; 21-40, 2 votes; etc.

### Attending the Convention?

Please let us know by filling out the coupon at left and mailing it to Mr. A. Lawrence Barr, 481 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.

Mr. A. Lawrence Barr, Executive Secretary  
Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 N. Dean St., Englewood, N.J. 07631

Dear Brother Barr:

☐ I expect to attend the entire Convention, please reserve rooms for the nights of Aug 22-24th.

☐ Please reserve . . . rooms for the nights of . . .

☐ There will be . . . in my party at the Grand Banquet.

☐ Please send further information.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . . Zip . . . . .



# 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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481 N. Dean St., Englewood, N.J. 07631  
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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

volume lxxiv, no. 2  
may, 1968

## QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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*The Cover*—New York City, Site of the Fifty-Seventh  
National Convention, August 22-25, 1968.

member of the  
national interfraternity conference

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## EDITORIAL

# FORUM

One of the problem children of any group is the "trouble-maker." From the early days of grade school where there was always a spitball artist to torment the class (and for whom the class absorbed more than its share of blame); to the troubled university classrooms where the professional agitator can create havoc; to the battered streets of our cities; to the uneasy seats of power in this and every other nation . . . a relative few can create chaos.

● The dictators of this era, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and many others too small to reach big-time notoriety—knew, cultivated and welded the troublemakers into defiant anarchistic bands. The would-be dictators are still doing so. The great mass of society has always borne the brunt of the trouble caused. And the whole weary cycle repeats itself from generation to generation.

● Fraternities too have their trouble-makers: the rule violators, the hell-week devotees, the "let's sneak a girl in" after hours clowns, and dozens of others our readers are too familiar with to enumerate.

● But what is the common denominator? How can all be lumped together? Simple. Despite the troubled cry, "He was a good boy", or "He was under some bad influences" or whatever maudlin excuse, each of this small minority of mankind rode roughshod over the rights of others. He exercised license, not liberty. Whenever the rights of the other party are ignored, freedom suffers and all suffer. Over the ages the only *logical* solution to strife, bitterness, and much of what is going on in the world today continues to be blithely ignored . . . "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you". A "golden rule"? Not necessarily . . . just a common-sense description of how to create a free society. When will we learn . . .

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the quill and scroll

At this time of year thoughts turn toward rushing. Certain chapters are under greater restrictions than others, but one of the most vital sources of information about prospective pledges must be alumni recommendations. Frequently college listings of new freshmen do not present much information about the individual. If you know of a young man planning to attend *any* college or university at which there is a KDR chapter, and if you feel he is a good prospect for the fraternity, please use the coupon to let us know more about him . . . or better still, write us a letter and (if possible) enclose a photograph. □

### RUSHING RECOMMENDATION

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....  
High School.....  
College or Univ.....  
Scholarship..... Leadership..... Athletics.....  
Finances..... (Good, Fair, or Don't Know)  
Comments.....  
.....  
Recommended by.....  
Chapter.....  
Mail to Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 N. Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631. Answers will be forwarded to the chapter concerned.



# Reaction

## Semantics

"Just a note to correct a title. On Page 9 of the February, 1968, issue of *Quill and Scroll*, there are several references to "The University of Indiana". The school's official title is "Indiana University" and I feel should be labeled such in *Quill and Scroll*."

Ken Beckley  
Indianapolis, Indiana

*We regret the error—perhaps it was from a too zealous desire to avoid confusing Indiana University with Indiana University (Penna.), each a site of one of our chapters. We'll try to be more proper in the future.—Ed.*

## A letter to the National

"In times when the world is upset by all sorts of confrontations, it is heartwarming to know that there are those of the new generation who think first of others.

Such again is the case of the fraternities of Lafayette College.

Without the assistance of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity men,

under the direction of Mr. Deming Cowles and his coordinating committee, the 1968 campaign conducted by the Heart Association in the Easton area would have had pronounced pitfalls.

Their work and obvious enthusiasm to help others are most commendable and speak well of the type of young man who will make our country of tomorrow strong.

It is refreshing, indeed, to see first-hand deeds taking place on the American campus scene which speak of help for the less fortunate.

Our thanks to each of them and to a college which promotes such 'solid citizens.' "

Earl S. Heffner, Jr., Esq.  
Chairman  
Heart Association of  
Mideastern Pennsylvania

## Criticism

"Re: the critics of your efforts and product . . . don't forget there are still many who refuse the lead, preferring to stay behind and throw rocks.

Again let me say that you run a very attractive publication — keep up the good work."

David W. Hopper  
E. Williston, N. Y.

"The *Quill and Scroll* is one of the things I look forward to receiving, and always enjoy. You will find, enclosed, my check covering my contribution to the newly named Annual Alumni Fund. I am sure you will see that it reaches the proper department.

It always disturbs me to see so many of the brothers listed among the 'Missing', especially those I knew so well.

One of the KDR's who has done an outstanding job recently is Carl P. Cronk. He headed the Ohio State University Development Fund Campaign for the entire Detroit Metropolitan area this year. Under Brother Cronk's leadership this area has topped last year's record both for the amount contributed and for the number of contributors. This means that we have won a Scholarship and will send a student to Ohio State University from the Detroit area."

Richard A. Pellow  
Detroit, Mich.

*The long listing of missing men in recent issues resulted from the change-over to an IBM system of addressing. Hopefully we will now be better able to maintain records.—Ed.* □

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

London,  
Johannesburg,  
Rotterdam...  
and  
points between

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

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the quill and scroll*

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.

My next travel opportunity came in January 1966 and included three days in London, eight in Pretoria and two in Johannesburg, South Africa. Between London and Johannesburg there was a short stop at Nairobi. My companion on this trip was a Mr. Fred Brunner of Akron, Ohio. Because of airline scheduling we had to fly much of the route in the dark . . . and even when there was daylight, the jets flew so high that we couldn't see very much of the African continent.

Most of our time was taken in conferences, and there was only opportunity for fleeting impressions. The two men with whom we had our

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 continued travel. The February issue began a series about these trips, and now it's on to . . .

major contacts were Jan Steyn and Peter Kish. The former is of Dutch descent (Afrikaans) and the latter British, although both groups of families have lived in Africa longer than many American family groups have been in the United States. Jan's people were among the Voortrekkers to the Transvaal in the early 1800's and he can trace back some 300 years of Steyn genealogy in the land. His home is in Praetoria. Peter, though of British descent, can account for some 200 years of Kish influence in South Africa. He lives just outside of Johannesburg. Both men invited us to their homes where we met their wives and children.





*Jan Steyn at home in Praetoria*

Johannesburg and Pretoria are in the Transvaal about 75 miles north of the Vaal river and approximately 35 miles apart. The airport serving them is situated between the two cities. The Transvaal is primarily the High Veldt north of the Vaal river. It is subtropical, but because of its altitude of about 5,000 feet, it has a mild climate year-around. In physical features it resembles the high plains around Dallas and

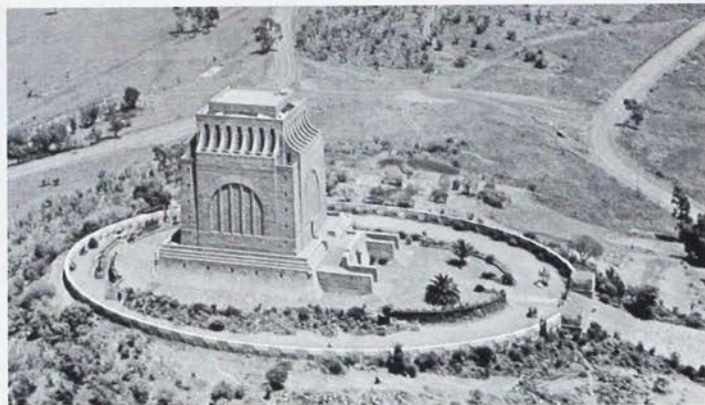
eastern Colorado. There are many similarities, at least superficially, between this area and the American West. Even the settling of the land resembled our pioneer days—the Voortrekkers migrated north from the old Cape Colony in trains of covered wagons just as our history books tell us of our covered wagon trains. At night, the wagons were rolled into a circle for protection while camping. I gathered that the



*Johannesburg resembles an American city*

two peoples—our and theirs—had many characteristics in common.

The coastal country and the Low Veldt are a total contrast to the High Veldt, being much warmer and more humid. Kruger National Park north and east of Pretoria, is amid tropical jungles which, to many of us, are among the most fascinating portions of Africa. I hope to someday return and see some of these locations at leisure.



*The Voortrekker Monument and a closeup of the wagontrain circle.*

Pretoria is the administrative capitol of the republic and is essentially a government town. The parliamentary capitol is Cape Town and the judicial capitol is Bloemfontain. This odd arrangement of capitol is linked with the history of the union of what are now provinces of the republic.

Johannesburg started as a mining camp when gold was discovered under the Witwatersrand, and the gold mines are still a major industry. But the city has importance as an industrial and commercial center as well.

While a visit such as mine is a formidable and interesting experience, it can not justify any lengthy discussion of the country. We were there for such a short time and our hours were so crowded with our business activities that all I can account for are occasional bits of information which happened to come my way.

*Brother Garvey's next trip was to Europe in May and June 1967. It included fifteen days in London; several in Rotterdam and five in Moscow. Because the journey involved two different assignments, he had*

*almost ten days of free time in London. We're going to cover the English and Dutch portion of his account in this issue . . . and leave the Russian portion for the following (September) issue, as it is both long and engrossing.*

London has always been one of my favorite cities. I took advantage of a ten day lapse between jobs to revisit places I had passed by hurriedly on previous trips as well as a few new spots. Besides, I went on a picture-taking binge.

The first portion of my stay was spent with old friends who were stationed in England for Pennsalt. They



had an apartment on Queen's Gate Garden, one of those small, private or semi-private parks scattered throughout London. The "garden" was about a block square with the apartment building on one side and a high iron fence on the other three. Most of the enclosure was carpeted with a beautiful lawn such as I have been trying to grow in my own yard (unsuccessfully) for many years. There were also a scattering of large old trees and extensive beds of blooming flowers. The remainder of my time was spent at the Cumberland Hotel across Oxford Street from the Marble Arch and Hyde Park.

From these two locations I made numerous trips by foot, bus and subway. Actually, the front seat on the top deck of a London bus is a marvelous way to view the city. From the Cumberland, some of the most pleasant parks, palaces and shopping centers are within walking distance. One day Mrs. Lawson, a friend of hers, and I took the launch up the Thames to Kew Gardens. Another day I rode down river to Greenwich where I revisited the Naval Museum and the Cutty Sark—one of the fastest full-rigged clipper ships in the



*"The Victory" Flagship at Trafalgar is a beautifully maintained, famous old warship.*

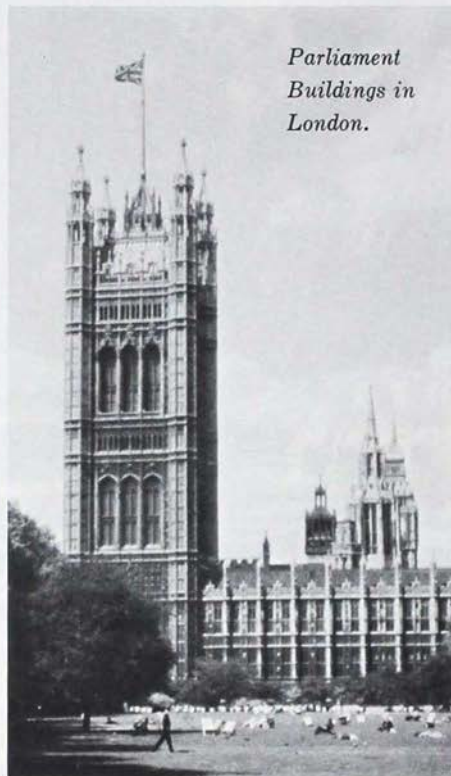
China tea trade. She is now in dry dock, completely refurbished and open to the public. It takes but a minor interest in ships to make a visit to her a memorable event. On another occasion I hired a car, furnished by a student who became both

driver and guide. We drove to Portsmouth, where another famous old sailing vessel was kept open as a museum, at the Navy Yard. This was the Victory, Nelson's famous flagship at Trafalgar. From there we visited Druid-haunted Stonehenge

... impressive perhaps more because of one's imagination than of what is actually visible.

Alone, or with various friends, I visited some interesting restaurants and had some exceptional food: roasts, steaks, chicken, fish, even venison pie and a beef fondue (beef Burgogne), plus all the side dishes that went with them. I don't know why people say you can't get well cooked food in England.

Both George Lawson and I had to spend a few days at Vanderlingen-plaat (Pennsalt's Dutch affiliate) in Rotterdam. This city, due to its location on the deltas of both the Rhine and the Maas (Meuse), is rapidly becoming the Number one seaport in the world, as well as a major oil refining operation and chemical manufacturing center. On previous trips I stayed at the Hotel Wittebrug in the Hague—one of the finest hostleries I have had the pleasure of staying in anywhere. This time, however, we stayed at the Delta Hotel on the north bank of the New Mass, directly across stream from our plant. The New Maas is the main shipping channel for the ocean, the Rhine and the Maas. It is fascinating to watch



the never ending procession of ships and boats of all kinds: sea-going freighters and tankers, river barges from France, Belgium and Germany,

small freighters from the nearer European ports, lighters, ferries, liners and miscellaneous smaller craft.

We previously had taken the ferry from the hotel side of the river to the plant, but this time we arrived on the day the Queen officially opened the highway tunnel under the New Maas. Unfortunately Kees and I were detained at the plant, thus missing the ceremony.

Kees and I had dinner at a country inn not far from Rotterdam, after which we visited his apartment in the suburbs. This gave me the opportunity of meeting his wife and one of his boys, a high school student. His wife was very pleasant but bashful, probably because she was afraid her English wasn't up to "company" par . . . (it was considerably better than my Dutch or German). The boy spoke fair English but was reluctant at first, too. When we finally became better acquainted he seemed to enjoy the opportunity to speak the language. Like most teenagers, when you get through their reserve, they can be most entertaining . . . □

*to be continued*



# ALUMNI FUND SLIGHTLY BEHIND LAST YEAR'S PACE

As of April 15, National's Annual Alumni Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund) totaled \$4,449 from 543 donors. The figures were slightly behind the pace set by last year's record breaking drive. National Treasurer Robert Corrie, Beta '53, is confident that last year's records will be reached or exceeded.

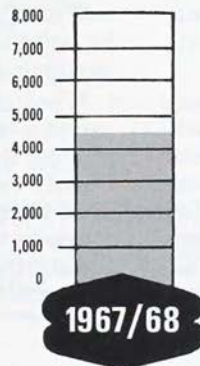
Cornell (Beta), with \$539 from 64 contributors, remained in the lead in both dollars and donors. Illinois (Eta), with the biggest increase of the period took undisputed possession of second place in both categories, with \$472 from 51 alumni. Illinois increased \$150 from a dozen new donors. Purdue, with a total of \$365 from 46 alumni, dropped to third in both categories. Lafayette (Rho), clung to fourth place with \$351, and moved from seventh to fifth in number of donors with 37. Indiana University (Nu) maintain-

ed its hold on fifth place with \$329, and fourth place in donors with 43.

Donations to the Alumni Fund help defray the annual operating expenses of the National Fraternity. These expenses include servicing undergraduate chapters and regional alumni associations. ☐

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

DOLLARS		
1. Cornell (Beta)	\$539	
2. Illinois (Eta)	472	
3. Purdue (Theta)	365	
4. Lafayette (Rho)	351	
5. U. of Indiana (Nu)	329	
6. U. of Calif. (Lambda)	293	
7. Oregon State (Sigma)	252	
8. Middlebury (Alpha)	239	
9. Penn State (Zeta)	235	
10. Colby (Xi)	200	
11. Ohio State (Kappa)	188	
12. Colgate (Delta)	186	
13. Gettysburg (Pi)	150	
14. Bucknell (Iota)	147	
15. Franklin (Epsilon)	132	



DONORS		
1. Cornell	64	
2. Illinois	51	
3. Purdue	46	
4. U. of Indiana	43	
5. Lafayette	37	
6. Oregon State	35	
7. U. of Calif.	33	
8. Penn State	32	
9. Middlebury	30	
10. Gettysburg	25	
11. Colby	22	
12. Colgate	21	
Bucknell	21	
Ohio State	21	
15. Franklin	15	

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

*From the desk of  
the Executive Secretary*

## The Sounding Board

—A. Lawrence Barr



As our seniors reach commencement, what might their thoughts be? No doubt many are concerned about Vietnam, with its ability to snuff out young lives. Some are concerned about inequalities in our own country which trap the less fortunate members of society in a low standard of living. Others are concerned about graduate school and employment.

With these and other grave concerns filling the thoughts of our graduating brothers, can there be any room left for reflection on the true meaning of the fraternity experience which has involved a large portion of four undergraduate years? If the chapter has fulfilled its role, each senior will in some

way feel that the experience has broadened horizons through close contact with varied minds and personalities. He will have learned to take and to give orders, to be responsible to and for a group, to share in the triumphs and the tragedies of individuals as well as the group. In a very real sense he will have learned something of the meaning of brotherhood.

What chance is there that this experience will have some effect on improving the hard world he now enters? Clearly evident is the lack of brotherhood in the world today. Older generations have missed the mark. Campus administrations recognize this, and are pushing organizations away from

membership restrictions established by alumni, thus setting the stage for undergraduates to achieve a brotherhood of man. Undergraduates are concerned, and are willing to take positive steps.

Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho have already discussed at length the need for change in voting requirements. Some changes will be made at the August convention. Can we count on our youngest alumni to share in the leadership of Kappa Delta Rho, and to strive individually and collectively for the high ideal of Brotherhood of Man? Each chapter can be effective only with the ardent support of its alumni. No fraternity can exist without dedicated alumni to work also on the National level, experiencing the broader associations and a real feeling of National Brotherhood.

As our seniors embark on the next stage of the cruise, we wish them well. May their strongest dreams of a world at peace be realized. May their goal of a universal Brotherhood of Man continue to elicit active support for the efforts of Kappa Delta Rho, so that others may share the constantly improving undergraduate KDR experience. □

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## Alumni Worldwide



### Raymond C. Andrew

*Epsilon '56*, has been named administrator of the six-county Southern Indiana Cooperative Extension Service. An assistant director in Purdue University's division of conference and continuation services since 1960, he will now be responsible for personnel, programs and budget of the Extension Service.

### Nelson Bailey

*Xi '28* has been appointed to the Chemistry Department of Unity College. He was formerly principal of Lincoln Academy at Newcastle.

### Bradley Ballard, Jr.

*Theta '41* is a chief draftsman for the Fisher Body division of General Motors in Warren, Mich. After graduation from Purdue, he entered the Navy for four years. While in the Navy, he did postgraduate work at Cal Tech. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the ASBE.

### John A. Carpenter

*Epsilon '60*, editor of the *Franklin Evening Star* since 1965, has accepted a position with the editorial department of the *Indianapolis News*.

### Ronald E. Chance

*Theta '56* is a biochemist with Eli Lilly in Indianapolis. Ron spent a total of nine years

at Purdue earning an M.S. in 1959 and a Ph.D. in 1962.

### Michael B. Cramer

*Theta '61* is a research biochemist for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Prior to that he was a radiobiologist at the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

### Darrel E. Creps

*Theta '26* is enjoying his retirement years after a long career with C.E.I. (power company) in Cleveland (1927-44) and Ransburg Electro-Coating Co. of Indianapolis (1945-1965).

### Lawrence W. Finley

*Theta '47* is an administrator with Northrop Norair of Hawthorne, Calif. Besides Purdue, he attended U.S.C. He is a member of F&AM Scottish Rite, A.C.S. and the Society of Aeronautical Engineers.

### Ray Dow

*Xi '58* is district supervisor in the Lewiston, Maine offices for family services of the state. He is serving on a regional rehabilitation study committee, one of whose leaders is Larry La Pointe, *Xi '55*.

### Chet Gawlik

*Eta '50* recently moved to the St. Louis, Mo.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

### CONSULTING ENGINEER

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

569

### STOCKBROKER

Richard H. Booth, Alpha '57  
Dean Witter & Co.  
125 High St., Boston, Mass. 02110  
617 - 482-6830

968

### INSURANCE AGENT

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

1169

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.

area as Manager, Work Order Sales and Industrial Plastics, for Ryerson Steel. He is celebrating his 17th year with the company.

#### **Victor H. Green**

*Theta '49* is marketing manager of the Autonetics division of N.A.A. Inc. of Anaheim, Calif. He has served with N.A.A. in several capacities since 1955.

#### **Philip L. Greenawalt**

*Rho '34*, President of the Kissel Co. of Springfield, Ohio was recently honored by *House and Home* magazine when he was named one of the 12 "Top Performers of 1967" in the housing industry.

#### **Stanford E. Groves**

*Theta '52* is process research manager with Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp., Baton Rouge, La.

#### **Philip E. Harms**

*Theta '60* is an electrical engineer for North American Aviation in Anaheim, Calif.

#### **William Hernandez**

*Beta Alpha '58* has been appointed president-elect of the Long Island University Federated Alumni Club of Greater Washington (D.C.). Brother Hernandez, at right in photo, is shown with Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie, Chancellor of the University, and Stanley Adoff, 1st Vice President at the reception and dinner held April 1st. Bill is engaged in long range planning and development work for the General Services Administration.

#### **Richard A. Hughes**

*Theta '65* is the manager of product planning for the Ramset operation of Olin



Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New Haven, Conn. Dick's been there since graduation.

#### **Robert Krivanek**

*Zeta '66* is now employed as a municipal bond trader for Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc., a Pittsburgh investment house. Bob, his wife Lyndee, and son Kerry, are now residing (as of July 1) at 203 Melrose Place, Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania.

#### **William D. Lamb**

*Theta '57* is chief engineer for A.W. Cash Valve Mfg. Co., 666 E. Wabash Ave., Decatur, Ill.

#### **Charles L. Langsenkamp**

*Theta '58* is division manager of F. H. Langsenkamp Co. of Indianapolis. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has



held several offices in the regional Sport Car Club of America.

### Edwin C. Leonard, Jr.

*Theta '62* is an administrator for Purdue at the Ft. Wayne campus. He is also a Ph.D. candidate. Previous occupations include cost accountant, Army 1st lieutenant and Purdue conference coordinator. He is a charter member of the Ft. Wayne chapter of the American Society for Training & Development and is a member of the Elks.

### Allen J. Leatherman

*Theta '54* is a professional actor with the Cleveland Playhouse.

### Carl A. Long

*Theta '29* is superintendent of the agency department of the U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. in Lansing, Mich.

### Frank Mellon

*Xi '38* is now with Pratt & Whitney aircraft after being with United Aircraft for 28 years.

### Edward B. Passow

*Theta '31* has retired after a long career in electronics with Zenith and Motorola. A holder of seven patents in the field of electronics, Ed also has received NDRC and OSRD awards for special contributions during World War II. He is a member of the Radio Engineers Club of Chicago and the Dunes Golf and Beach Club of Myrtle Beach.

### Herbert A. Perkins, Jr.

*Xi '50*, has been promoted to Systems Salesman with the Addressograph Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also president of the



Cincinnati Boating Club and studies computer programming at the University of Cincinnati.

### O. D. Roberts (above)

*Eta '36*, Dean of Men at Purdue University took office as president of the National Association of Personnel Administrators at the latter's 50th anniversary conference in Minneapolis. Brother Roberts is a past

page thirteen  
may, 1968

Change of Address Form

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If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

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Chapter .....

Year Graduated .....

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national president of the fraternity and is active in many quarters.

### Howard W. Pike

*Delta '22* closed out his career with Colgate University as Director of Purchasing for the Campus Store. He had served with the N.Y. Telephone Company and with the firm of R. F. Clapp, Inc. before returning to Colgate in 1939 as manager of the store. He was appointed director of purchasing in 1944.

### Emilio P. Ratti

*Theta '42* after 25 years as an officer in the Air Force has "finally settled down." He is presently director of basic studies at Manatee Junior College in Brandenton, Fla. Besides Purdue, he attended Butler, Iowa State and Omaha.

Mino has an illustrious KDR family starting with his father, Gino, who was one of the founders at Middlebury. Other relatives who are members of Alpha are A. J. Ratti (uncle), Aldo Ratti (uncle), Hugo Ratti (uncle), Field Winslow (cousin) and Eugene Winslow (cousin).

### Carl Tiedemann

*Xi '66* is in the retail banking division of the 1st National Bank of Boston. He is also president of the Greater Boston Young Republicans.

### Warren R. Young (right)

*Theta '48*, received the James J. Strebiger Award—the nation's top prize for aviation reporting—at the annual Aviation/Space Writer's Assoc. meeting on May 22nd, as a result of the article "Ten Minutes to Live" published in the May 1967 issue of *Reader's*



*Digest*. Brother Young joined the *Life* staff shortly after graduation as a science reporter, was named science editor in 1954 and

staff writer in 1959. He has been a free-lance writer since 1966.

## Marriages

Lt. Vincent Majkowski, *Pi '65* to Judith Ellis of Vancleave, Miss.

Randolph Roody, *Xi '65* to Deborah Spencer, Sept. 1967, Laconia, N.H.

Carl Tiedemann, *Xi '61* to Rebecca Mandell, Dec. 30, 1967, Dedham, Mass.

George Lopos, *Delta '65* to Linda Snow, Endicott, N.Y.

## Children

### A son to:

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Bardos *Epsilon '65*  
Feb. 11, 1968

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Bridges *Epsilon '63*  
Nov., 1967

Mr. & Mrs. David Leone *Epsilon '64*  
Nov. 10, 1967

### A daughter to:

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Lyon *Epsilon '64*  
Nov. 10, 1967

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## M.R.S. Questionnaires

The national fraternity wishes to express its thanks for the excellent response received by the national office. They will prove to be of considerable help in keeping our new systems up to date. □



## 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.*

### Karl C. Albig

*Iota '29 on August 18, 1959*

### Horace H. Bray

*Iota '33, June 19, 1966.*

### Charles W. Coble

*Pi '31.*

### Harry G. Coleman

*Iota '36.*

### H. Dwight Carle

*Alpha '19*, died December 2nd after a short illness. Following graduation he was principal of several high schools in Massachusetts before going to Keene Teachers College in 1924 to become head of the science department. He later served as dean of the faculty and dean of instruction at Keene prior to becoming dean of men, a position he held at the time of his retirement in 1960. He held an M.S. degree from Boston University and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Education by Middlebury in 1960. Dr. Carle was recognized as a New Hampshire authority on snakes and had delivered many papers on the subject before the New Hampshire and New England Academies of

Science. He was a director of Babson Gravity Research Foundation in New Boston and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Midwest Institute, Eureka, Kan.

### Rev. Kenneth H. Cassons

*Xi '28*, died September 20th in Rockland, Maine. After attending the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he held ministerial positions in Hancock, Lubec, Monticello, and Parkman, Maine, from 1930 until 1941. After that he worked as a ship-fitter, first class, at the Bath Shipbuilding Corporation in Portland and as a construction foreman in Rockland. As a free lance writer he was published in *Blue Book Magazine*, *Fantasy and Science Fiction*, and *Life With Music*.

### USMC Lt. Leslie A. Dickinson, Jr.

*Xi '67*, aboard the hospital ship U.S.S. *Repose* off the coast of Viet Nam, February 3rd, 1968 after having been injured by a hostile mine while on patrol. Brother Dickinson was the first Colby man to die in action in that troubled nation. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

### John Harris

*Lambda '50*, in late 1967 after returning from Viet Nam on the U.S.S. *Coral Sea*.

### Thomas Kearns

*Rho '39*

### William A. Kessi

*Sigma '23*

### Paul R. Moyer

*Zeta '25*

### Ivan Nash

*Lambda '34*, in December, 1966.

### William Stockton

*Rho '22* died April 10, 1968 in Naples, Florida. His body was returned to Millville, New Jersey for burial.

### Richard W. Wagner

*Iota '29.*

### Clyde A. Warne

*Beta '19.*

### David B. Watson

*Zeta '38.*

### Randall J. Whitaker

*Tau '30* (Charter Member) died suddenly when his 4 passenger Viking Airways plane crashed in Narragansett Bay, R. I., March 19, 1968. He was returning from a business trip to Washington. Brother Whitaker was an engineer and torpedo design expert at Newport, R. I. and would have retired in March. □

## CORRECTION

### Robert J. DeMund

*Mu '38*, had been reported as deceased by the Post Office in a returned mailing. We apologize for the error and our listing in the Nov. 1967 issue.—Ed. □



*page sixteen  
the quill and scroll*

*A terrifying short story based upon a true incident.*

## The Making of a Viet Cong

*by Frank Harris, Beta Alpha '65*

On a warm August evening Tric Xan Tri leaned his slight body against the door frame of his hut and stared into the darkness of the jungle night. The full moon, darting from behind the clouds, intermittently splashed a silver light across the rice field he felt sure this year would produce a bountiful harvest for himself, his family, and his village. It wasn't a very large field, but then his was not a very large village.

A smile crossed Tric's face. He was content. He and his fellow villagers need only wait to reap the harvest long hours of work had raised. They would eat. His young children would grow big and strong. He loved his wife. The war that only months before had threatened all he cherished was far away.

His wife called his name; dinner was ready. He went back into the hut, his reverie stored in a corner of his mind.

As he passed her, he noticed how dutifully she stirred the small pot that hung above the dinner fire. He smiled and remembered how beautiful she once had been. Peasant women did not remain beautiful for long, and she had proven no exception. Her face was worn and thin, the skin tough from long hours in the sun. She had looked so delicate that first time he had met her. It had been thirteen years. He remembered the date easily. It was the year the French surrendered. He had fought them. He had killed. He found no joy in such things. He hoped it was worth it. He looked over at her and thought of the love, happiness, and five children she had given him. It was worth it to have her; he would pay any price.

He sat down at the dinner mat and took the bowl she offered him. The children sat watching their father. They would not eat until he began.



The four boys were seated on his right. The eldest was not yet ten. The girl, only four and already trying to help her mother with women's work, sat on his left, near the doorway. Someday, he thought, she would make a good wife. She was like her mother. She could make a man happy. His wife sat across from him.

There was little talk. A question or two from the boys, a few words from the girl. They ate slowly. Food was a luxury to be enjoyed.

They had almost finished when he first noticed the men standing in the doorway. He wasn't sure how many there were, six maybe eight. They stood silent and motionless. The fluttering light of the dinner fire cast terrifying shadows on their grim faces.

They were not from his village, but he knew them. They carried weapons. Finally, after what seemed

a very long time the short man who stood in front walked to where Tric's daughter was seated and grabbed her.

The large knife that the short man carried rose and fell in one swift and fluid motion. The girl screamed!—her arm fell to the floor.

Tric stumbled to his feet. He was afraid. He was sick. He knew what they wanted. They had come once before, the year the French had left. The men with the weapons looked at him for a moment. They looked at his wife, feverishly trying to stem the tide that flowed from where the child's arm had been. They looked at the boys. He knew what they wanted. They wanted him.

Led by the short man with the knife the men with weapons withdrew through the doorway. By the sound of their shuffling feet, they had not spoken a word, he knew they were waiting, impatiently, outside.

He looked at his daughter. He kissed her forehead. She might survive he thought, but perhaps it would be best if she didn't. Life in the village was hard enough when the body was whole. Who would take her as a wife now. He fought to hold back the tears. They should not see him cry. A trickle escaped and cascaded down his cheek. He patted the boys on the head and hoped that somehow life might be different for them. He turned to his wife. Had it really been only thirteen years. That was all there had been. He must make do. He touched his hand to her face and moved to join his waiting comrades.

On a warm August evening Tric Xan Tri became a Viet Cong. □

*Author Frank Harris is a graduate history student at C. W. Post College.*



## KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

### University of Illinois Eta College Bowl Trophy Winner

The top scholars of the Greek world at Illinois conducted a Greek Week College Bowl tourney, climaxing with an April 24th clash between the winners of the fraternity division (Eta chapter) and the top sorority team (Zeta Tau Alpha). We regret to say that Zeta Tau Alpha took Eta's measure, but both teams received trophies as leaders of their divisions.

### Purdue University Construction Considered

Theta chapter has been struggling with the prospect of remodeling its present home, only to be met with a disappointing, excessively expensive set of bids after architectural plans were completed. It meant "back to the drawing board" on the entire project. Present plans call for a new home in Fraternity Row with drawings and building specifications to be released to bidders this spring. Further details will be presented as received.

### Bradley University Potpourri

The problems of a new chapter are intimately tied-in to raising of funds for purchase

of their house, plans for expansion and formation of an active alumni association. Gamma Alpha has been trying to meet these objectives over the past year as well as to cement its place on campus with participation in local, University and Inter-Fraternity programs. In sports, the chapter finished in the upper half of fraternities on campus in bowling; and finished its basketball season on a winning note. The chapter looks forward to its first participation in a major national convention this summer.

### Indiana University (Penna.) Omega News

Omega has made valid progress over the past few years not only with a succession of strong officers but also with a hard-working, well-organized brotherhood.

The chapter is hoping to realize the dream of construction of a long-awaited, new fraternity house in fraternity row.

Last semester proved to be a very successful one for the chapter. The intramural football team won the intramural league championship by defeating Sigma Tau Gamma, 12-7, in the final game. Also, last semester, just before Christmas, we went on a walk to Pittsburgh for the Childrens' Home, as we do every year. We collected 1,800 dollars, as opposed to 1,600 dollars the year before. We were quite pleased with the increase. □

## ALUMNI ASSNS.

### "Old Timers" Trek

Every four years the "Old Timers" of KDR get together at Berkeley to renew friendships, attend parties, banquets and see our arch-rivals, Stanford, in the Big Game.

Arriving Friday prior to the game, about 30 brothers and their wives will check into the beautiful Claremont Hotel for the gala event. This trek has been held for the past 20 years—every four years.

The dinners, breakfasts, the Banquet Saturday night after the gridiron is empty, bring home the lasting friendships that only a fraternity can give. Participants come from all over the nation, showing how much each values the gathering.

—Mel Tower, Lambda '25

### NNJAA Activities

In August the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association had our second pre-rush party for entering freshmen. Bucknell (Iota) participated and Ken Stubenrauch tells me they made out alright. This coming year we hope to have another pre-rush get-together and include several other chapters. In January we had an alumni get-together for Rho Alumni. Had a turnout of 17 alumni and their wives. The March meeting featured a discussion on the projected stock market performance in 1968. May 17, Founders' Day, we had a dinner-dance at the Rib-n-Sirloin restaurant in Paramus. □





**Awards**

### **Capt. William M. Faust**

*Sigma '62*, a navigator with a unit of the 61st Military Airlift Wing has helped his wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The wing was honored for exceptionally meritorious service over a one-year period—during which time 232,390 landings and takeoffs were logged, 5,089,125 passengers and patients were airlifted and 817,618 tons of cargo delivered. The wing has amassed more than 750,000 accident-free flying hours dating back to 1956, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

### **1st Lt. William V. Parkell**

*Pi '64*, (left above) receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and 12 Air Medals for action

## **SERVICE CENTER**

\*\*\*\*\*



in Southeast Asia. His DFC was awarded for extraordinary achievement as an F-4C Phantom pilot. He helped destroy one of the largest enemy munitions storage areas in the Vietnam War. The Air Medals were awarded for outstanding airmanship and courage on other successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

### **Capt. John M. Thompson**

*Nu '63*, is commander of a detachment with a unit of the 61st Military Airlift Wing (see left, *Capt. Faust mention*). He shared in the unit citation.

### **Major Jack E. Dennison**

*Kappa '52*, is currently on duty at Tan Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam. He had been previously stationed at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

### **2nd Lt. William Donahue**

*Xi '66*, left San Francisco for Okinawa en route to Vietnam. He was graduated from Officers Candidate School at the Marine base in Quantico, Virginia.

### **Commissioned**

Ellery E. Baker, *Epsilon '67*; Richard L. Wilhelmsen, *Beta '66*; Vreeland O. Jones, *Pi '67*.

### **Graduated from Courses**

2nd Lt. Colin R. Keefer *Zeta '67* (navigator training). □

## **National Foundation Scholars**

*We regret that there is only one additional return upon which to report.—Ed.*



### **Colgate University STANLEY W. CHAPMAN**

**Major:** Zoology

**Fraternity offices:**

**Jr. and Sr. Tribune**

**Honoraries:** Phi Beta Kappa;  
Austen Colgate Scholar

Stan's activities include the Colgate Marching Band; Colgate Chamber Band; the Outing Club; Russian Studies Club. Interests involve skiing, scuba diving and flying. He hopes to enter the University of Rochester School of Medicine next fall.



*Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24*

We were stationed at Dexheim on the Rhine about forty kilometers south of Wiesbaden. I occupied a Hauptmann's (Captain's) house, a rather large affair compared to other houses in that small rural village. The house was built of fieldstone with walls about two feet thick. There were large barns, well stocked with horses, cows and other farm animals. In fact it had electric heating and hot water while the other houses of the village had outside plumbing and water.

The Burgermeister (Mayor) of this town was an unusually educated man, speaking about four languages—not the cigar-smoking, ward-heeler type of mayor we have in this country. In this town, too, I was Town Major.

That title has nothing to do with rank, a general could be designated as such. It simply meant that in addition to his military duties, he assisted the civilian authorities in working out problems resulting from occupation, displaced people, etc.

I requested my usual fifty women workers and finally settled down in the Hauptmann's (Captain's) home. I evicted his wife who was the very small, thin, not pretty, and very efficient type of woman. Her house was stocked with enough gourmet food and other supplies for a year's siege. The other homes were austerity supplied. From what I heard from the women who worked for us, the Hauptmann was a captain in what would correspond to our Quartermaster Corps. About every two or three weeks he would come home with whatever he could steal.

Two or three wagon loads of loot waited for him at the nearby Oppenheim or Neierstein railroad stations.

I worked out a satisfactory and fair curfew condition with Herr Dahlem (Burgermeister). I took into consideration their crop seasons and the planting groups necessary to bring the crops in. Incidentally, the Mayor has since written to me saying he was a

farmer again. He gave me a few German "eight balls" to live in the barns and take care of the horses and cows, etc. Without care they would have died and that meant that much more food we would have needed for the town in the fall.

There was a link-fenced run on one side of the yard. It contained a very large German shepherd dog (Schaefer Hund). The dog was highly trained and understood only German. He had a very strong, indescribable odor—I could not place it—it was not a dog smell—it was like decomposing organic matter similar to that which permeated landing beaches. The only thing that corrected it was plain yellow soap. I opened the gate a little more each day and fed him a little each time. Finally I let him out and had to chase him about four kilometers—before I got him in my jeep. His name was Prinz. We soon became inseparable; everywhere I went, Prinz went along. My motor pool people made a dog tag for him, an identification tag and a nice choker. He was now an official member of the Battalion.

In the small town of Hohenpolen, I came upon a newly born Rehbeck. He was just out of the sack and we im-



provised nipples for him. My two doctors and dentist worked out a formula from our powdered milk. We called him Bambi and he grew to maturity. He had two small straight horns about three inches long. His adult size was about the same as that of my shepherd dog. Incidentally the dog and the small deer became fast friends. The other dogs in the Battalion also took good care of Bambi. In convoys they rode in my jeep and all over Bavaria I was known as the "Herr Oberst mit dem Schaefer Hund und das Reh buck." He, too, had an identification tag, and a dog tag. When we played ball and sat around waiting for time at bat, Bambi would sit on one side with his head on your lap waiting for you to pat him. Prinz was on the other side. Bambi was one of the most beautiful animals I had ever seen. In fact I gave up all my hunting because of Bambi. I got rid of all my hunting weapons. The only weapons I have now are for target shooting. There must be a lot of goat in deer as Bambi liked to eat cigarettes by the pack. They did him no harm. He also liked a sort of puffed rice cereal, that came with ten and one rations. The cereal was in a heavily waxed carton. One

day Bambi ate the waxed carton and he got as wide as he was long. The whole Headquarters including my two medics and my corpsman worked around the clock for three days without success. Bambi died. We gave him a military funeral and that was the end of one of the most beautiful and most unusual pets a man could have. Several weeks later I met a veterinary friend who inquired about Bambi. I told him the sad news. He was quite surprised that my two doctors did not save Bambi. He said all they had to do was to sterilize an ice pick; stick it in between the ribs of the animal to let the gas out and in no time Bambi would have been his old self again.

Earlier, in the small town of Portaubaux, France, I made the friendship of an inn keeper and his wife. He was a W W 1 artillery veteran, lost a leg. Their inn was completely levelled since it was located at a five highway crossroad. I imagine that the Luftwaffe took a crack at it going and the Allies did the same coming. I knew that her liquor supplies were long since depleted. Hence I gave her a bottle of "Champagne of Napoleon." As I was about to leave, she asked me to wait a moment. She left me, ran around the

spot where her inn once stood and returned with a large live grey goose, wrapped in a basket. The head and neck were free. I set the basket on the floor of my jeep and got in alongside my driver. I was about three-quarters of an hour away from my command post. The goose laid his head on my knee and started to rub his head feathers along the grain. He liked it and all the way back to my command post he made small sounds of contentment. I turned him over to the mess sergeant with instructions to prepare him for dinner tomorrow. The next morning I saw the sergeant and asked him about the goose. He said, "Gosh, Colonel, I can't kill him—he follows me around like a dog." Thus I had another pet. I called him Charlie. He slept outside of my tent with Bambi and Prinz when we were under canvas at night. He was the equivalent of ten sentries. All hell would break loose when he heard a strange noise. After a little convincing on our part he would quiet down and soon would be sound asleep with Bambi and Prinz.

Incidentally I taught Bambi and Prinz a few tricks and whenever we went to Army or Corps Headquarters we'd put on our acts for the brass. □



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