

BULLETIN

57th National Convention Coverage in November

As we write these words we have just returned from the 57th National Convention in New York City. A full discussion of events and accomplishments will follow in our November issue as it would delay this printing too severely to gather together all material necessary. A few brief comments are pertinent however:

- The National Fraternity was highly gratified at the degree of attendance. Every chapter was represented by its President and in most cases by delegations of from two to seven undergraduates.
- The Saturday evening Grand Banquet was attended by alumni representing nine of our chapters . . . in some cases these men traveled several hundred miles to join the group. A pleasing sprinkling of wives added charm to the dinner.
- As is true of any convention, fraternity or business oriented, there is little time lost in sleep. While early morning sessions were marked by a few rather red-eyed individuals, it is important to note that absentees were

virtually non-existent, and that a tremendous work load was efficiently and earnestly conquered. The seriousness of the delegations, alumni, officers and board members was impressive and should contribute to a sense of purpose and unity in the coming years.

KDR of the Year Award

We were informed at the convention that an important letter sent to the editorial offices never arrived. Last year Gamma Alpha of Bradley University established a KDR of the Year Award which was presented to director Richard W. Nolan as the first so honored member. The second recipient was presented with the award at the convention and this will be covered in our November issue. We deeply regret the misunderstandings which must have arisen at our seeming disregard of a valid news item.

NNJAA Rush Picnic

A most successful rush picnic was held the Saturday of the convention at NNJ President Lightner's home in Boonton, N. J. 35 members of Epsilon, Pi and Iota chapters, split rather equally between alumni and undergraduates were present.

Publications

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

Please send check or money order and indicate amount desired of each.

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Employment Possibilities

Our National Fraternity Headquarters is interested in hearing from members who would be interested in working full or part-time for the fraternity. Positions are available from time to time which can be rewarding and interesting for those who can qualify. Direct your inquiries to Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr, Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631.

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.

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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member of the national interfraternity conference

page one september, 1968



EDITORIAL

FORUM

In a year of political conventions we have the addition of a major fraternity convention. While this is written before the convening of that biennial event and

therefore little may be said about what might occur, it is obvious that this will be a time of rededication to our goals and possibly a regrouping of our officers toward a more vital and effective fraternity. What should the future bring? What does KDR need? How can the alumnus and undergraduate assist the national? All old questions, but continually valid.

We are still a small national, and to become a more vital entity we need somewhere in the vicinity of 50% more soundly functioning chapters. The quest for these may seem simple when one is aware that we receive requests yearly from smaller groups considering "going national" . . . but frequently (a) we are one of a series of fraternities solicited; (b) the smaller petitioner will demand impossible services; (c) the petitioner will prove to be too weak to be acceptable; (d) the petitioner will be located in an area too distant to service; or (e) the chapter which would have to be the sponsoring chapter does not see eye-to-eye with the prospective colony.

These may sound like excuses . . . they are not. Every situation mentioned has arisen. Plus another sore point: There may not be an alumni group willing to form about a new chapter. From experience, a new chapter without an alumni association backing it will be greatly handicapped, and its chances of survival greatly impaired.

However a greater effort must be made in colonization and the only way it can be done successfully is to knock out some of the objections:

 If we are one of a group of fraternities solicited, we should see the petitioner immediately—not necessarily in force, but through the visit of a national officer or interested alumnus or a small group. We'll never make headway with a "too little, too late" philosophy. Then the initial contact should be followed up by both undergraduate groups and alumni . . . not once, but time after time.

- Impossible services must be honestly and carefully explained away. We can't provide a new house, or an instant alumni corporation. We can provide an honorable, brotherly interest to help the petitioner achieve these ends, and know-how, to make them easier to accomplish.
- 3. Before giving up on a weak petitioner, take a look around. Do we want to be on that campus? Do we have the nucleus of an alumni group? Are we willing to work to make the weak stronger?
- 4. Before discarding an out-of-easy-service-area group, ask the same three questions and think positively. Can we pick up a chapter between the out-of-the-area prospect and the nearest chapter? Leap-frogging won the Pacific War in WW II, so let's not knock it!
- 5. Even if the sponsoring chapter doesn't see eye-to-eye with a new group, let the undergraduates think further than just a year or so—make an effort to win over the prospects—a sincere, hard-working, friendly effort. There's nothing that can kill a new prospect faster than a lukewarm attempt at colonization. You don't have to be bosom buddies of the new group—think of the diversity within our established chapters! You do have to be friendly. If there is a fighting chance of winning them, fight for it! This is a delicate area, of course. A chapter revelling in sports will mix less enthusiastically with a prospect interested in grades, and vice versa. But you have to think of yourselves—the more good new chapters we gain, the greater services the national can provide—and the firmer your chapter and fraternity will become.
- 6. Last of all, alumni living in an area of possible colonization can be the determining factor. A willing, helpful and enthusiastic nucleus can become the difference between failure and success. Quick response to a call from the national organization can be of inestimable assistance.

This is not the entire story, but it is one of the ways all of you can help us grow. We need better grades to land good prospects—the story on scholarship in this issue is encouraging on this point. We need more hands, more "reporters", more magazine contributors, more interest. We are growing, but still too slowly. The future is before us—what will we do about it?

Claude T. Rich, Nu '29

Someone once said of Brother Rich that he came to Indiana University as a student in 1925 and never got over it. He was a campus leader as an undergraduate, becoming assistant alumni and alumni field secretary from 1929 to 1943; acting director of the Indiana Memorial Union from 1943-44: from 1944-48 he was appointed sales director of Union Title Co., Indianapolisthe only stretch of time he was not associated with the University. In 1948 he became executive alumni secretary at which post he became known on a first-name basis by alumni around the world. During his tenure the University achieved its greatest goals, and the Alumni Association more than kept pace. In these 20 years the rolls of living alumni rose from 75,000 to 179,749 and the paid members of the Association rose from 4,400 to 29,211. His ability to get things done, to maintain harmony among alumni and his close work with administration members is the envy of professional alumni workers in the American Alumni Council who presented him with the Alumni Administration Award during



his tenure—an honor given only to the top 1% of alumni associations in the nothern hemisphere.

Among his achievements are: the before-mentioned fact of close to 30,000 paying members in the alumni association; in 1966 the Association was selected as one of the top 5 in the country by the American Council; a comprehensive file of over 182,000 graduates and non-graduates has been compiled; the organization of alumni

into Varsity Clubs when many said it could not be done; organization of alumni outside the country; organization of alumni in constituent societies representing various schools and departments . . . and many more. Perhaps one peak came when Claude served as General Chairman of the Rose Bowl committee . . . when he moved the largest group of civilians, primarily by air, to attend Indiana's first Rose Bowl performance.

And now, Brother Rich can add another star to his battle ribbons—he is leaving the Alumni Secretary position, at which he gained so much fame, to become director of the University's 1970 Sesquicentennial on full time.

We haven't spoken much about Claude's devotion to his chapter—we can assure you, he has been deeply interested in it, being a member of the alumni board of the chapter for over 30 years. He is currently serving as vice president of Kappa Delta Rho Realty, Inc. as well. It is a privilege to salute him and wish him well in his future duties.

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

A Business Man's View of Moscow

Benjamin S. Garvey, Jr., Eta '21

I joined Kees Bol (Vondelingenplaat) and a Mr. Gazan, his Moscow agent at Amsterdam. The Schiphol airport seemed somehow changed to me and no wonder. This airport is the principal field in Holland and one of the major European ones. A few years ago, improved and larger terminal facilities became a necessity, but instead of remodeling buildings they built a completely new terminal on the other end of the field. When all had been completed, the old terminal closed and the new opened. The change had been made about six months earlier.

We flew into Moscow in the middle of the afternoon and went directly to our hotels. Kees and I were at the Leningradskoya and Mr. Gazan at the Metropole. Our immediate impressions of the hostelry recalled a slightly post-Victorian-age high class tourist hotel despite the fact it had been built in 1955. Our 3 room suite (two bedrooms, baths and living room) overlooked elevated railroad tracks, a large and

busy square with wide avenues and a trolley loop.

I don't know whether we received special treatment as commercial travelers or because Gazan and Bol knew their way around, but we had no difficulty with officials, police or anyone —nor was there excessive red tape. My greatest difficulty involved my visa, long before I set foot on Russian soil. I didn't know I was to make the trip until three weeks before departure. The airlines couldn't help and the travel agencies wanted \$25 and six weeks' time! So I drove to Washington and contacted the Russian Embassy personally. At the Embassy I was told the passport office was far out on 16th



Our hotel room overlooked a broad square and an elevated railway.



The Kremlin is a grim, ancient, walled, inner city or fort.

St. I made an appointment by phone only to find the man wasn't there when I called. The clerks couldn't handle it, nor could they tell me why the appointment wasn't kept. He never did show up and after several hours of waiting I gave the necessary information to a clerk and left the building abruptly and angrily. The next morning I phoned, asked what happened and what could be done. I was asked to return and told I would be given my visa in a short time. I wanted to

know if a short time was 5 minutes, hours or days! Actually, after the second trip, it took less than 15 minutes and cost nothing.

To return to Moscow, the city is on the latitude of Stockholm, Labrador and southern Alaska. It is far enough east so that the mitigating warmth of the Gulf Stream has no effect. There are a few, very hot, summer months and a long, cold, winter season. We arrived about the first of June and had beautiful weather throughout our stay. Our first business call was on Mr. Troitski, manager of the Department of Synthetic Rubber Production in the Ministry for Petrochemical Industry. Mr. Gazan explained the purpose of our visit and a meeting was arranged two days later with a group of technical people from varied plants and laboratories, at which I told my story and participated in a discussion session. There were about thirty at the meeting, and I was most flattered to learn some came several hundred

miles and several of them knew something about me and my work. Of course, everything had to be interpreted. A few knew English and I couldn't even try Russian. The official interpreter wasn't a chemist and quickly became hopelessly lost in technical interpretation. Mr. Troitski finally took over, doing an excellent job aided by his secretary and one of the production managers. My story concerned modifiers and short stops sold by Vondelingenplaat. The discussion revolved about synthetic rubber problems. Total time elapsed: 4-5 hours; not bad, considering full translations were needed both ways. At the conclusion Mr. Gazan invited Mr. Troitski to join us for dinner and bring some of the others along. Eight eventually joined us at one of the best restaurants in Moscow and had a very pleasant dinner. Our conversation (for my part) was limited to three men who understood English and was further limited to a self-imposed restriction on political or religious content. Food, being an always interesting topic, led me to ask Mr. Troitski, an obviously traveled man, what nation outside of Russia he felt served the best food. I've asked this question of many travelers, modified to eliminate their own nation. Previous answers rated France or China as Number 1 although a few named Italy. To my astonishment, Mr. Troitski chose America without hesitation—growing nostalgic about the wonderful T-bone steaks he had eaten in the United States. A production man in the company heartily agreed with him.

Our final business visit was at the Russian equivalent of a purchasing department for chemical products. As is frequently true, a small exchange of gifts occurred. Incidentally, Mr. Troitski presented us with a phonograph record of church bells in Moscow, a rather surprising gift in an atheist country. The buyers gave us a small, spring-operated timer which could be set for anywhere from 5 minutes to two hours, after which it buzzes for 15 seconds. They said it was to keep from getting a parking ticket-again surprising, as the number of private cars in Moscow wasn't sufficient to make parking a problem. I find it a handy gadget.

As part of our deluxe arrangement with Intourist, the government travel agency, we were entitled to a taxi and a guide for several hours a day. Kees and I took advantage of this service to see much of the city.

Our first excursion was to Red Square and the Kremlin. The former is a huge, empty plaza paved with cobblestones, with the Kremlin on one side. The Kremlin is a walled inner city or fort. The first wall, built about 1100 A.D. was made of wood and surrounded the original settlement. Centuries later it was replaced by a crenelated brick wall. As the city grew, the Kremlin became a small portion of it, serving as a seat of government and home for the Tsars. Now it is primarily a museum although partially used by the government. We saw some of the old churches, palaces and an armory containing many costumes, jewels, weapons and vehicles of historical importance. The newest building within the Kremlin is the Palace of Congresses where the Soviets hold their meetings. The tomb of Lenin faces Red Square and is open several hours daily . . . but there was always such a long line waiting that we abandoned thought of trying to join the procession.

Another trip involved a visit to Arkhangelskoye, former palace of a grand Duke some 40 miles from Mos-





I found the old log houses intriguing.

Street crowds resemble those in almost any city.

cow along the Moscow River. It is partly a rest home and partly a museum. It is a large and impressive establishment with gracious gardens, terraces and lawns. These lawns were the only ones I saw which appeared to be well cut and cared for. All other grass seemed to be growing wild. The drive itself was interesting as we passed several small, privately-owned farms and a few villages containing houses built with logs. Farther out, near the palace, there is an extensive area of tall pine forest.

Beyond special trips we walked and observed largely on our own. Superficially Moscow resembles almost any city anywhere today. There is a great deal of construction even to a limited-access elevated highway through the middle of town. Like other capitols, there are broad avenues and boulevards. In places sidewalks are being enlarged because there is more foot than motor traffic. There is a mixture of pre-communist structures like the Bolshoi Theatre and office buildings of modern construction in central Mos-

cow. Further out we found many of the older buildings being replaced by huge, yellow, apartment houses. Vehicular traffic was heavy in center city, but sparse in the outskirts—limited to trucks, busses, trolleys and taxis, mostly of Russian make. Private cars were few.

Around the square in front of our hotel were office or apartment buildings bordered with extremely wide sidewalks. Open air stands selling fruit, vegetables and eggs stood against the buildings. Stands such as these permit small farmers to sell their produce.

Two buildings seem worth a word: GUM and the Moscow Hotel, GUM is the state department store, an enormous building filled with arcades on four or five floors. Each arcade has a series of small shops and departments run (it appeared to me) more as independent shops than as part of a larger establishment. I didn't make an extensive tour but I was not impressed with the quality or variety of goods I did see on display. The Moscow Hotel is one of the largest and newest commercial hotels, the counterpart of any in the States. An interesting contrast, unnoticed until someone called my attention to it, was between the carpeting, rubber-tile floors, draperies, etc. and the woodwork. The former, all products of modern Russian industry were already showing signs of wear and poor quality. The woodwork, at which Russians have excelled for centuries, was magnificient.

Street crowds seemed like crowds anywhere, if a trifle more dowdy. There were few good looking and well dressed women. In fact, the best looking girls were either guides or saleswomen behind counters in stores.

Our first guide was about 22, well



Our guides were attractive. (Brother Garvey at right.)

dressed and attractive. Her English was good and she knew what she was talking about. She had studied at the University and probably had special training as a guide. As we visited several churches, the question of religion arose briefly. She insisted she was

an atheist. By some error, our second guide spoke no English but was fluent in German. She was breezy, talkative and genial. She and Kees kept the air full of German. When I was interested I could follow what was being said passably well, but she usually talked so fast I couldn't have followed her in English! When desirable, Kees translated for me. She had definite ideas on the photographs I should take, and although I humored her, I didn't always press the camera button. Our guide to Arkhangelskoye was a married woman of about 30. She acted as a guide to help out with family expenses. She was anxious to show us Russia at its best and was reluctant to stop the car for pictures of log houses, etc. To me they were picturesque—to her they were slummy and old fashioned.

Sometimes the smallest changes are the most provocative. I was affected by the simple lettering of signs. In other European countries the alphabet is the same as English and the only problem is to find out what the words mean. In Russia it is different. The alphabet has 33 letters, some of which are the same and mean the same as ours. Some are the same but have different meanings. Some are Greek letter





A gastronome is a specialty food store.

A subway station is a good place to study signs.

equivalents. A few are purely Russian with no corresponding English letters but pronunciations equivalent to a group of English letters. So you have to figure out what word the letters spell and only then what it means. For example, Moscow is pronounced Muskva, but spelled MOCKBA, Russia is pronounced much the same but spelled POCCHA. U.S.S.R. becomes C.C.C.P. A specialty food store is called a "gastronom" which is spelled TACTPOHOM.

Most meals were good-except breakfast. Breakfast usually consisted of "orange juice"-usually some unfamiliar fruit and vegetable combination which I could not stand: "toast" —in most instances too thick, soggy and poorly toasted, if at all. Eggs were satisfactory but I have to confess I remember little about the details of main courses of other meals, meaning that they weren't outstanding or unfamiliar. Most started with caviar and vodka, both favorites of Kees.

While seeking out souvenirs I discovered that Moscow is a center for amber. I purchased some glamorous necklaces at reasonable prices at the state store in the hotel.

One evening Mr. Gazan took us to an excellent Armenian restaurant where he thought we might see some Russian millionaires. Armenia is the Republic in which fresh fruit is grown. Fruit and vegetables is one area open to private enterprise, so some of the more enterprising Armenians collect plane loads of fruit and fly the produce to Moscow where they can secure high prices. These dealers have done very well for themselves and many apparently patronize this restaurant. We were doomed to disappointment-no millionaires-but we did enjoy our dinner tremendously. Two young couples at a nearby table eventually ended up as part of our party . . . not surprising in Philadelphia or Chicago but a novelty in Moscow. Three of the group were instructors at Moscow University and the fourth was married to one of the instructors. The man and wife showed me pictures of their baby, and of course I had to reciprocate with a photo of my sixmonth old grandchild. There followed several toasts to children and grandchildren. The other couple may have been engaged. The man looked like a football player and I thought he might be a coach or a soccer player. In reality he taught esthetics. His girl was an instructor in philosophy. She was giving Kees a long harangue about the futility of life and how she wished she had more to live for (Who hasn't heard that before!) I thought she might have been making a play for Kees who is tall, handsome, but bald.

When I mentioned it to Gazan, however, he made light of it claiming she was just talking like a Slav. Most of our conversation was in English—the only language everyone understood. All four Russians spoke it very well. Although I never did find out how we got together, it was among my most enjoyable evenings spent on Russian soil.

IN CONCLUDING THIS SERIES I must make some comments about language and how to manage in a foreign country with a minimum of knowledge:

It is still true that in most locations where business men or tourists travel, English is the only language you need. One of my Swiss friends had said (at the start of a speech in Zurich): "I am about to talk in that most universal of all languages, very bad English." His English happened to be very good, but the rest of his remark is very true. I have felt that English may well start to lose ground because of anti-British and anti-American feeling combined with rampant nationalism and the broadened influence of Russia in world affairs. I've discussed this with two of my scientific friends, refugees from Czechoslovakia and Romania, respectively. Both felt Russian would never replace English and that English would remain a universal second language indefinitely. They claimed that English

is the most effective language for communicating all kinds of thought. Both speak four languages, and I feel their judgment might be sound. I hope so.

Kees and his languages have been a great delight to me. His native tongue is Dutch, hardly understood outside of the Netherlands. Many of his customers are in England, France, Germany or Italy and I have traveled with him several times in all these countries. His Italian and Russian are no better than mine (minimal); but his French, German and English are superb. I've seen him jabber away to taxi drivers, waiters, or business men in all these languages with ease. When we had the German speaking guide in Russia, he would be talking to her at full speed in German, then turn aside and continue in English for my sake. I doubt if he is conscious of which language he is speaking-he just automatically adjusts to his companions at the time. It bothered me that I couldn't keep up with him until I realized that if I had customers in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey-and all four states had different languages, I guess I would learn four languages too.

Over the years I've had some good advice and have learned from experience how to manage with a minimum knowledge of local languages. The first item came from my French teacher in boarding school. He drew a picture of a horse on the blackboard and showed us two ways of learning. The first and best is to look at the picture and think "cheval". The second is to think "horse, which in French is cheval". Think in the language

—don't translate. Excellent advice, but sometimes hard to follow.

The second item is basic. Don't let it bother you when everyone laughs at you when you talk. I learned this in China. In the three year period I was there I learned to do passably well in stores and on the street, but even at the end of this time, there was frequently a small crowd listening to the conversation and occasional laughter. It didn't bother me, but one of my more serious friends who had studied Chinese long and hard became most irritated and quit when he received the same treatment. In fact, I had to translate for him at times, even though I had to ask him on the side what the Chinese words were!

Another hint came from a tea party for faculty wives at a school in China, which, for some forgotten reason, I had to attend. All the American wives were speaking English and all the Chinese wives were speaking Chinese. I asked, "How come?" It was pointed out that it was easier to understand what someone said in Chinese than it was to think of the Chinese words for a reply. The re-

verse was true for the Chinese. Therefore, they all spoke their own language and understood each other. The scheme worked beautifully.

It seems a universal trait that when a foreigner doesn't understand, he talks louder and faster. The "louder" doesn't help and the "faster" impedes understanding. One of the most useful phrases in any language is "Please speak slowly." This goes for English as well, when speaking to a native of another land, until you are sure he can keep up with you. Speak

simply, too.

It takes long practice to get proper pronunciation in any language, consequently I often say things that no one can understand. Then I say it over and over with varying pronunciations. A small group will gather to see what's going on, and eventually someone figures it out; says it right; everyone laughs; and I'm on my way. Sometimes the other party keeps answering with a question . . . and after several times, I say "Yes". I've found they are asking me if I was saying what I was trying to say, and again I'm on my way.

Since I don't practice European languages very much, and I'm really too lazy to study four or five languages, I usually carry a Berlitz pocket book for the countries I am to visit. It doesn't make me a fluent speaker, but it helps me get by, and while the natives may be amused at my efforts, they are also pleased that I try to talk their language.

Our Russian guide to Arkhangelskoye was most amused when I told her my name was Ben Benavitch Garvey. This means literally, Ben, the son of Ben Garvey (or Ben Garvey, Jr.). Ivan Ivanovitch is literally, John Johnson.

The first time we took the Galianos to dinner in Milan, Mrs. Galiano spoke almost no English. She was rather pleased when I pulled out my Berlitz book to try to tell her something . . and after that we spent about two hours in a delightfully entertaining conversation via the book while my wife and Mr. Galiano spoke English.

Although these books and my use of them amused Kees Bol, I noticed in Russia that he found my Russian Berlitz rather useful, too.

Reaction

letters to the editor or to the national offices.

"I ran across these old copies of Quill & Scroll . . . while they may duplicate those already in your file, I thought I would send them along in case someone could find them useful."

Donald Whiteley Wilmington, Delaware

We appreciate Brother Whiteley's thoughtfulness. Other than some of the very scarce first few issues of our magazine the editorial files are reasonably complete. The National Office has a virtually complete set as well. We do need additional copies of the November, 1961 issue.—Ed.

Alumni Worldwide



Daniel W. Bannister

Nu '42 is president of the Horace Mann Insurance Group, Springfield, Ill. He is also a director of the Illinois National Bank. He was awarded the key to the city of Springfield in 1966.

Ted W. Bayler

Eta '50 has joined the professional staff of the National Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, in Washington, D. C. as a highway engineer.

Eugene H. Berkenkamp

Lambda '37 retired from the USAF in 1961 and is currently working for Fairchild Hiller, Republic Aviation Div. at Farmingdale, N. Y. as chief of Design, Safety and Analysis section.

A. Bertram Davis

Delta'18 reports that the class of 1918 had its 50th Anniversary reunion this year and that the three surviving members of Delta's sixman delegation were present: Millard Brandt of Geneva, N. Y.; John F. Hough of East Barre, Vt. and the writer—all charter members of the chapter.

Neal E. Dyer, Jr.

Rho '60 is Business Operations Manager of the Washington (D.C.) Examiner.

John B. Egan

Nu '59 is chairman of the music department at St. Joseph's College, Renssalaer. He had previously been an Associate Professor of Music at St. Francis Xavier University, Antogonish, Nova Scotia.

Lewis G. Ensinger

Alpha '44 has been appointed senior vice president in the international banking department of Marine Midland Grace Trust Company. His previous position was as vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank NA, New York.

William R. Gale

Nu '48 is senior research scientist at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Technical Center in Granville, Ohio.

Timothy A. Galbreath

Epsilon '63 will appear in the Universal film "Winning" being produced by Paul Newman in scenes filmed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In addition to his acting, Tim is a computer hyphenation lexicographer for Time, Inc., New York City.

Richard G. Griffin

Lambda '54 is a psychiatrist with Harding-Evans Medical Association in Worthington, Ohio. From 1957-1962 he was with the U.S. Public Health Service.

James R. Hetherington

Nu '53 is an editorial writer for WFBM stations, Indianapolis. He was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan award for outstanding documentaries (TV) in 1966 and has also received several national and local editorial awards.

Raymond M. Krehel

Delta '49, Treasurer and Business Manager at Colgate since 1964 has been named to the newly created post of Vice President for Business and Finance. Brother Krehel also serves as Secretary of the Finance Committee and the Dodge Memorial Fund, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and Director of Non-Academic Personnel.

Lyman A. Lutes

Epsilon '36 has had his fourth hardback western novel "Shotgun to Elko" published recently (Arcadia House, N. Y., N. Y.) He is presently librarian at the Camp Atterbury (Ind.) Job Corps Center.

Bleecker Marquette

Beta '15 has been awarded the annual citation of the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Conference for Christians and Jews at the chapter's annual dinner, May 21, 1968. See article in February, 1968 issue, page 3—Ed.

Robert G. Martin

Lambda '57 is a partner in Nattinger, Lowery & Martin, CPA's, in Modesto, Calif.

Warren P. McCord

Lambda'59 is an urban planner with the Santa Clara County Planning Dept., San Jose, California.

Glenn W. Michel

Lambda '54 is vice president of Burnes-Champ advertising agency, San Diego, Calif. In 1957/8 he was publicity director of the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau.

John D. Miers

Beta '66 has taken a position as a Manage-

page twelve the guill and scroll ment Intern with the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. He received his MBA June 1, 1968 with a double major in Finance and Organizational Theory.

Turnur A. Moncure

Lambda '26 retired from Shell after 35 years as special assistant in Shell Chemical's Overseas Liaison Services, headquartered in New York City.

Herbert A. Perkins, Jr.

Xi '50 has joined the staff of the System Development Corporation, Falls Church, Va. He is a systems analyst.

Maurice Ronayne

Xi '51 has been promoted to the rank of Professorial Lecturer at the American University, Washington, D. C.

William D. Sharon

Lambda '67 is a programmer-analyst with Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

Raymond P. Soffa

Omega '57 was awarded a Master of Education degree in Counselor Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, May 26, 1968. He is presently employed by the Sto-Rox School District, McKees Rocks, Penna.

Gerow Voorhis

Beta '33 has retired from General Foods Corporation and is living in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Hugh Watson

Theta '65 is an instructor of Management at Florida State University and is seeking his doctoral degree at that institution.

Marriages

John G. Miers, Beta '66' to Mary Loosbrock (Cornell '66) in Washington, D. C., June 22, 1968; Hugh Watson, Theta '65' to Ellen Ressuguie, in April, 1966; Richard Kurz, Gamma Alpha '68' to Vicki Eller, Peoria, Ill.; John Maurer, Gamma Alpha '69' to Linda Wagy in August, 1968 at Springfield, Ill.

A son to: Children

Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Treibic, Epsilon '65, March 3, 1968.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

CONSULTING ENGINEER

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

INSURANCE AGENT

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

1169

STOCKBROKER

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

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.

Hara

Encyclopedia of Fraternity

The new 18th edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities just published reveals the continuing

growth of the fraternity and sorority system. The book contains 905 pages, is 6 ¾" x 9 ¾" bound in durable green buckram. Copies may be ordered from George Banta Co., Menasha, Wisc. 54952. Price is \$9.00 per copy ppd. □

page thirteen september, 1968 If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity Oprandy Bldg. 481 No. Dean St. Englewood, N. J. 07631

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

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.

City State Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution



Awards

1st Lt. George D. Ringhoffer (above)

Zeta '66 receiving the Air Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for outstanding airmanship and courage as a navigator on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

1st Lt. Richard F. Fnnis

Epsilon '64 is supply officer for the 604th Air Commando Squadron at Bien Hoa AFB. He was recently decorated for meritorious service and cited for outstanding skill and initiative.

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SERVICE CENTER



1st Lt. Eric D. Fields

Pi '64 is a management analysis officer in the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He has had an important role in developing the Air Forces' first jet flying hospital, the C-9A. The twin-iet medium range plane is specially designed for en route patient care and can carry 30 litter patients or 40 ambulatory.

Capt. Donald G. Wolpert

Theta'56 participated in an Army-Air Force simulated combat airdrop exercise, the largest in MAC history, recently. The exercise involved a mid-continent rendezvous of 36 C-141's and 3 C-130's

Commissioned

Capt. John M. Thompson, Nu '63 received a regular commission on the basis of duty performance, background and potential. He formerly held a USAF reserve commission. 2nd Lt. Bruce M. Douglas, Pi '68.

Graduated from Courses

2nd Lt. Richard L. Wilhelmsen, Beta '66 (weapons controllers).

INITIAL ALUMNI FUND SURPASSES LAST YEAR'S RECORD

In its initial year of operation under a new name, National's Annual Alumni Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund) surpassed last year's all-time record by \$496. Receipts as of June 30 totalled \$5,306.25 from 638 contributors. The average gift increased better than ten per cent to \$8.32, also a new record.

For the fourth straight year, Cornell (Beta) garnered top honors in both dollars and donors with 76 members giving a record total of \$650. Illinois (Eta) held on to second place in contributions with \$532. The chapter also moved up to second place by virtue of its 55 donors.

Showing that last year's significant progress was no fluke, Oregon State (Sigma) advanced to third in dollars and donors. Fifty-three Sigma men donated a total of \$400. Fourth place in both categories went to Purdue (Theta) with \$385 from 49 contributors. California (Lambda) moved up to round out the first five in contributions by giving \$363. Indiana grabbed fifth place in participation by leaping

from seventh with 44 donors.

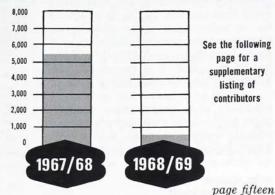
Alumni fund monies are used to defray the annual operating expenses of the National Fraternity. These expenses include various publications and servicing of undergraduate chapters and alumni associations.

Please use the coupon for your contribution.

DOLLARS

DOLLAND	
1. Cornell (Beta) 2. Illinois (Eta) 3. Oregon State (Sigma)	\$650.00 532.00
3. Oregon State (Sigma)	400.00
4. Purdue (Theta) 5. California (Lambda)	385.00
5. California (Lambda)	363.00
6. Lafayette (Rho)	360.50
7. Indiana (Nu)	334.00
8. Colby (Xi)	325.25
8. Colby (Xi) 9. Penn State (Zeta)	305.00
10. Middlebury (Alpha)	273.00
11. Ohio State (Kappa)	230.00
12. Colgate (Delta)	195.00
13. Bucknell (lota)	
14. Gettysburg (Pi)	
15. Franklin (Epsilon)	
16. Michigan (Mu)	
17. Butler (Omicron)	
18. Albany State (Gamma)	
19. Carnegie Inst. (Tau)	
20. Lycoming (Psi)	
21. Lock Haven State (Alpha Alpha)	
22. C. W. Post (Beta Alpha)	
22. C. W. Post (Beta Alpha)	15.00
23. Fresno State (Upsilon)	10.00
24. Indiana State (Omega)	
25. Bradley (Gamma Alpha)	7.00
26. Oklahoma (Phi)	
9	5 306 25

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer FUND 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. 1968-69, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program. ALUMNI City State Chapter..... Year of Graduation..... Amount of Contribution □ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash



september, 1968

SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING OF CONTRIBUTORS — JANUARY 15 - JUNE 30, 1968

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Ayres, G. R., 16 Brown, R. H., 36 Chase, A. R., 36 Davis, S. P., 21 Finigan, W. H., 36 Puksta, C., 46 Silloway, B., Jr., 63 White, S. P., 37 Whiteside, H., 52 Wishinski, A., 42 Young, C. A., 11, 36

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12.	Bucknell	25
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14.		
15.	Franklin	
16.	Michigan	
17.	Albany State	
	Butler	
19.	Lycoming	307.0
20.	- 그룹 :	
21.	Lock Haven State	
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WOMEN & WAR

Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24

In Germany we commandeered buildings and homes for billets and offices. We had a better choice by going into a town or city with the first waves of Infantry. We were provided with the names and jobs of all the principal "Party Big Shots", Gestapo and SS and were given orders to take the Gestapo and SS dead or alive.

After the details of taking over an area were completed and my equipment deployed, I would tell the officials details of my needs in the way of billets and other space. As usual they lamented the fact that nothing was available and that they were already overcrowded. I told the Burgermeister that I would check that matter myself; also that he should select fifty women to work for us. He was solely responsible for the group and I made it plain to him that we would not tolerate any radicals or troublemakers.

Then I made a complete reconnaisance of the area seeking primarily billets and office space. The best

sources were large, expensive, undamaged homes located up in the hills around the city, occupied in most cases by Nazi brass. In the incident to which I am referring, two very large homes soon caught my eye. They looked like \$150,000 jobs. I rang the bell of the first one and soon a man came to the door. I knew his name and party affiliation. I asked him in German his name and his party affiliation. He gave me a fictitious name and denied party membership. I asked him how he had such a beautiful house since he was not a party member. After telling him his name and his party job-(party photographer of Schweinfurt), I gave him two hours to get out. The house was unique. There was a large central fover with two similar fovers below the main one. Off each lower fover, there were steel dogged doors similar to those used on naval vessels. Each level had complete living facilities. The furnishings were exquisite. I took his house for myself and staff and a similar one next door for my Headquarters Battery Officers, men and offices.

From his house I gathered pictures of Hitler, Goering, Himmler and prac-

tically all the Nazi brass. I also got many pictures of the bombing of Schweinfurt taken by the Germans. Schweinfurt was a prime target and received low level bombing because underground ball bearing factories were located there. I sent those pictures up to air intelligence as they usually try to get into the larger target areas as soon as they cool off. I gave all the camera equipment to our Ordinance Instrument Section and the films, chemicals, etc. to the Special Service Officers in the area. The films, etc. were distributed to the men of the outfits in Schweinfurt.

I went back to the Burgermeister with my Adjutant and picked up my fifty women. They took care of all our housekeeping problems-laundry, cooking, cleaning, sewing, etc. They were under close supervision at all times and the system worked without a hitch. I would take a ten or fifteen foot wine cask, cut it in half, put a step around it, put three or four immersion heaters in the water filled half cask. Twenty women bent over the edge could do a battery's wash in no time. We always smelled laundry cleanno WW1 filth. They did marvels with our rations. Every once in a while we

got "ten in one" rations. These contained two pound cans of pot roast. I would then procure one or two bags of real potatoes, Sauerbraten, potato "dumplings" or pancakes for a magnificent meal. We also had home-made bread and cakes.

The women took care of our uniforms and outer garments-kept them clean, pressed and practically rewove all rips and tears. Our quarters were kept spotless. They would check in early each morning and check out when all the work was finished. We did not pay them but fed them the same chow we ate. They were happy with the arrangement because our food was so much better than that of their nonworking friends. The latter ate those very large turnips and had ersatz coffee. When we would leave the area the women we "employed" would stand on the sidelines and actually cry. Our departure meant a new outfit would move in, select different workers and ours would have to go back to the very poor previous food.

In that manner the efforts of enemy women brought body comforts to some of the American fighting men despite the fact that we were in combat.

Scholarship Improvement Evident

No official NIC scholarship report will be available for several months, but a few scattered results from the year just completed may be indicative of a big improvement.

The active brothers of Epsilon attained the highest average on the Franklin campus both semesters. A low pledge-class average kept them down, but the chapter did manage to place second among fraternities for the spring semester. This was Epsilon's best performance in many years.

Zeta was awarded an IFC trophy for scholarship during the fall quarter, when the chapter finished first among the fifty-five social fraternities at Penn State. The Zetas remained high in the standings during the winter quarter as well, finishing in 15th place.

Theta nearly reached the top half of Purdue fraternities first semester, finishing 22nd of 40. The pledge class was tied for 16th place. This was a solid improvement over the previous year's position.

Lambda made another strong showing in the fall of 1967, finishing in 8th

place among 40 fraternities at Berkley with a very high average of 2.7394. The pledge class deserves special mention; they finished third out of 40 pledge classes with an average very close to 3.00, a 2.9646.

Iota, after finishing eighth of 13 during fall semester, jumped to first place on the Bucknell campus for the spring semester.

Nu, whose campus is not included in recent NIC reports, finished 9th of 32 Indiana University fraternities first semester.

Pi chapter was third on the Gettysburg campus out of 14 fraternities during the first semester. They were only one-tenth of a point out of second and only seven-tenths from the top spot. Second semester the chapter finished in seventh place, with a grade-point equal to the all-men's average.

Hopefully when all the results are in from 1967-68 we will have seen a substantial improvement in KDR scholarship over that of the previous year. Here is a Complete Listing of Books Which Have Been Presented to Winning Chapters as the National Foundation Scholarship Improvement Award:

 Books were awarded these chapters:

 Sigma
 1962-63

 Lambda
 1963-64

 Omega
 1964-65

 Kappa
 1965-66

- The Oxford History of the American People, Samuel Eliot Morison, Oxford University Press, New York, 1965.
- The Religions of Man, Huston Smith, Harper and Row, New York, 1958.
- The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Random House, New York, 1967.
- The Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art, Frederick A. Praeger, Publishers, New York, 1958.
- 5. The Rand McNally New Cosmopolitan World Atlas, Enlarged Global View Edition, Rand Mc-Nally Co., New York, 1967.

- Modern American Usage—A Guide, Wilson Follett, Edited and Compiled by Jacques Barzun, Hill and Wang, New York, 1966.
- Democracy in America, Alexis de Toqqueville, Translated by Henry Reeve, World's Classics Series, Oxford University Press, London, 1965.
- 8. Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, Ed. by John Robson, Collegiate Press (George Banta Co., Inc.) Menasha, Wisconsin, 1968 (18th Ed.)
- The Birth of Communist China,
 C. P. FitzGerald, Frederick A.
 Praeger, Publishers, New York,
 1964.
- An Anthology of Famous American Stories, Ed. by Angus Burrell and Bennett Cerf, Modern Library, 1963.
- An Anthology of Famous English and American Poetry, Ed. by William Rose Benet and Conrad Aiken, Modern Library, 1963.
- The Story of Philosophy, Will Durant, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1933.

LIFE AROUND US

Percy E. Fellows, Alpha '20

Nature has been lavish in supplying mankind, but the sweetest gift of all has to be maple sugar. We all know and recognize the maple as a beautiful shade tree, a decorator of lawns and roadsides. Its lumber is cut and sliced into much of our valuable furniture and flooring. Its wood gives us heat for the fireplace and is still in use as a heating source for rural homes. In the autumn the maple's leaves generate an array of color beyond description. The tree in winter is dormant, but its shape is regal; well proportioned limbs lead to feathery twigs etched against the gray sky.

In spring, warm sunshine goads the tree from its long winter sleep. During the February thaw sap can start to flow upward through the wood cells and start to stimulate development of the leaf and flower buds. I don't know who started the process, but we have learned that you can drain off a portion of the sweet sap without damaging the tree. A round hole is bored through the bark into the wood of the tree. A small metal spout is placed in the hole and a bucket is hung upon it. Drop by drop

(sometimes a slow, even flow), the bucket fills. You have to have freezing nights and warm, sunny days to produce a good run of sap . . . and you need a great amount of sap to produce maple sugar. When the sap is running there is great activity in the sugar orchard. The sap runs for only a short time and it must be gathered. In the old days men carried it to the sugar house with sap yokes. Later on, oxen were used to haul the sap in a big tub placed on a drag. Later still, horses replaced the oxen. Although most horses have given way to the tractor, they are still being used.

Once an ample supply of sap has been collected, a roaring fire is started under the evaporator. As the sap boils great clouds of steam rise. After hours of firing, the sap grows thick and sweet and can be drawn from the evaporator for canning and marketing. Or it may be placed in a large pan for further evaporation. From this comes maple sugar. As syrup approaches this stage it will "wax" on snow. One of my most nostalgic childhood memories revolves around these early spring days. A farmer would hold a sugar party. Friends and neighbors would gather at the sugar house for a taste of sugar

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.

Arthur W. Aseltine Lambda '24.

James H. Cheston Beta '21, of a heart attack, June 27, 1966.

Arthur G. Dewalt

lota '17, in Catasaugua, Penna, Art was a drafting engineer in Allentown for 35 years, having worked for the Bonney Forge & Tool Company for 30 years and then for F. W. Armitage, Inc. for 5 years before retiring 3 years ago.

Thomas H. Greenwood 7eta '41.

Thomas L. Herney Gamma '30.

on snow, raised doughnuts and sour pickles. After an evening of fun the farmer would fill everyone's cup and we would stir the golden brown syrup until it became smooth creamed maple sugar . . . truly a gift of the gods.

George B. Nesline lota '21.

Carl E. Seabergh

Delta '23, a nationally known pioneer in frozen foods died October 4, 1967 in the White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N.Y. following a gall bladder operation. Brother Seabergh had been a copy chief at J. Walter Thompson Co., one of the major advertising agencies in the country before entering the frozen food business in 1940. He opened the first all-frozen-food store in the world on that date, Frostar Frozen Food Center, This was the first of a chain in N.Y. and Conn. He designed and built the first open-top frozen food cabinet. He was the first to use colored pictures; to introduce frozen fruit concentrates, family sized-packages, pre-cut and packaged meats, pet foods, heat-and-eat foods, and many more. He was particularly well known for his homely little ads which sounded like news items. They became a familiar trademark.

Elwin C. Squier

Sigma '39.



What can YOU do to help us editorially??

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Life Around Us—Each representation of life is worthy of man's curiosity. For those of our members who have specialized in biology, conservation, entomology, bird watching, agronomy, horticulture, hybridizing, zoology or any related endeavor, this is an opportunity to put your experiences in print.

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

Paid advertising opportunities are also available to members.

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

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

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

Original contributions should be typewritten whenever possible. When material is from a published source, give the name and date of publication. Do not be concerned about your ability to write: we will assist in every way possible, but we need the basic facts to get your article into print. The only criterion is that articles must be written by or about a fraternity member.

We will copyright any issue, if requested, to provide protection for a member's copy. Please address contributions to Charles F. Beck, Editor, Quill & Scroll, R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062.



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