

THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

May 1970



YOU are Kappa Delta Rho

Whether you are an undergraduate or an alumnus, old or young, rich or poor, YOU are a member of Kappa Delta Rho—and only through your efforts will the unique experience of fraternity become available to others.

Too many members have that “lost” feeling of “what can I, one person, do that would have any effect?” And the answer is simply this: One undergraduate started Gamma Alpha. One alumnus sends *Quill & Scroll* news items consistently about his chapter. One man has provided the impetus for our current expansion. Dozens of unheralded men sacrifice time and effort for the national fraternity and the individual chapters. They can use help all the way down the line, and would welcome *your* assistance.

“But I can’t spend much time . . . I’m overloaded with work now!” So are we all. This magazine is essentially a one-man operation done in spare time, between the design and production of six national magazines . . . and *they* aren’t quarterly’s.

There are two coupons on this page—they just hint at a few of the things that even the most isolated member can do. Why not fill out one or both and send them in? Be an *active* member!

YES, I’m still an “active”. My areas of interest are:

EXPANSION

- ☐ I have a lead
- ☐ I’ll help with leads in my area

INDIVIDUAL CHAPTERS

Which one?

- ☐ I can help in Alumni Corporation
- ☐ Other

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....Zip.....

Chapter & yr. grad.....

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

- ☐ I’d like to start one in my area
- ☐ I’d like to join one in my area

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

I’d like to work in the following areas:

- ☐ Field Secretary
- ☐ Alternate Directorate Trainee
- ☐ Assistant Editor
- ☐ Alumni Fund Solicitation
- ☐ Chapter Services and Visitation
- ☐ Other

Mail to Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 1111 East 54th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Answers will be forwarded to the chapter or officer concerned.

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.....

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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THE



president



vice president



treasurer



exec. secretary



editor

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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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member of the
national interfraternity conference





The Fifty-Ninth Annual Convention

THE FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL Convention of Kappa Delta Rho will be held August 26 through August 29th. at Bloomington, Indiana. Nu Chapter will be the host Chapter, and those of you who attended the 1936 or 1960 Conventions held at Bloomington, will remember the beauty of the Indiana University Campus.

Although the Campus has more than doubled in size since the 1936

Convention, the main academic buildings are still clustered around the beautiful wooded area for which I.U. is so famous. As one visitor once described it, "It has the sexiest backdrop of any campus I have ever visited."

The Greek system at I.U. has been recognized for years as outstanding and about 85% of the fraternity and sorority houses have been construct-

ed or extensively remodeled and enlarged since World War II. A visit to the Campus would be a thrill to an alumnus as well as to an undergraduate.

The activities of the Convention will be centered around the Chapter house and the Indiana University Memorial Union. The undergraduates will be housed at the seventy-five man Chapter House and the Alumni will be housed in the hotel section of the Union Building. All meals will be served at the Chapter House except the closing banquet, which will be held in the beautiful Frangipani Room in the Union Building.

The University has opened its golf course to our delegates and guests as well as the olympic size swimming pool, numerous tennis courts, bowling alleys and billiard rooms. All these facilities are at our disposal for a very nominal fee, so bring your equipment if you are a sportsman and "do your thing." If you don't go in for sports, a drive to beautiful Brown County to visit the many curio shops would be interesting. The hills of Southern Indiana are beautiful the latter part of August. See how the famous Indiana limestone is quarried in the

shadows of the University; as a matter of fact, the first such stone quarried in Indiana was on the I.U. Campus, and the abandoned quarry is still visible.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 26th at the Chapter House and continue throughout the entire day. No specific activities are planned for Wednesday. Arrive early and take advantage of all the fun before the real work of the convention starts. All business sessions of the Convention will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Union Building and the first session will start promptly at 9 a.m. Thursday. This will be an all-day session devoted to "Leadership Training Using Group Dynamics". We were very fortunate to secure the services of Brother Jonathan A Masood, Alpha Alpha '67, as the leader of this session. He has had considerable experience in this field and is recognized as a leader in the field of leadership training. We feel much can be gained from this session by all who attend.

Friday will be devoted to speeches and panel discussions on pertinent current topics of interest. Participation in these will be by undergraduates as well as alumni. Saturday will be

devoted to the formal business sessions of the Convention. Various reports will be given; Constitutional and By-Law Amendments will be discussed and acted upon and the election of three Directors for a six-year term, one director to fill an unexpired four-year term and another director elected to fill an unexpired two-year term.

Saturday evening there will be a social hour at the Chapter House prior to the closing banquet, which will be held in the Frangipani Room of the Indiana Memorial Union. Various awards and recognitions will be made at this time and we will have a speaker of note, but we do not wish to divulge his name at this time.

All in all we feel it will be a very enjoyable and meaningful Convention and urge you to attend. Registration for undergraduates will be \$20.00.



Registration for Alumni will be \$20.00 plus lodging at the Union Building. Should an alumnus wish to attend only the social hour and the closing banquet Saturday evening, the charge will be only \$6.50. If you are interested, please contact the National Office so that we have your reservation and you will be put on the mailing list to receive further materials regarding the Convention. □

THIS IS THE TIME of year all fraternities start planning for next year. Most chapters' rush is concentrated at the beginning of the fall term, but others have deferred-rush which postpones formal activities until some time during the second semester. Regardless as to when actual rush takes place, wise chapters start looking over the incoming class the previous spring and the summer before actual fall enrollment in college.

To be effective in their selection, a chapter must have a wealth of names of incoming freshmen from which to select their potential pledges. These names can come from several sources, but the most effective source is from our alumni. Often we know of a good young man entering a college where we have a chapter, but neglect to inform the chapter and it is quite possible the rush chairman never comes in contact with the man, and consequently we may have lost a good potential member.

Competition between various fraternities is much keener today than it was a few years ago. Shortly after World War II many of our chapters built new chapter houses or constructed sizable additions to their

present structures. The purpose of this was two-fold; first of all to update their facility and second to assist in housing the influx of students after the War. Soon thereafter practically all institutions started building dormitories, some of which were quite lush and attractive to the student. More recently private enterprise has provided a wealth of apartments in most college communities, which appeal to many.

Each year rush had become more difficult due to the improved quality of dormitories on the campuses. Years ago a fraternity house was the most desirable place to live; but today this is not necessarily true from a physical structure standpoint. The new dormitories are attractive, and

at first glance may impress the freshman. However, he has no voice in the selection of his roommate or others living on his floor and the food service is, out of necessity, of an institutional nature and not the quality of fraternity food. Unless he is reached early in his college career, he may not realize this and will resign himself to four years of dormitory living.

The apartment has some attraction to the student because of the freedom it offers him. Generally three or four students rent an apartment and share expenses. They forget the apartment must be cleaned periodically and that someone has to prepare the food. In due time these obligations become a drag and the glamour fades.

In addition to the above, there

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Rushing Roulette

E. Mayer Maloney



seems to be a growing movement on many campuses to enlist incoming freshmen in the movement against the establishment, against the administration, and of course, fraternities are attacked by this movement. Dissidents go out after the freshman trying to brain-wash him early, enlisting his support to their thinking. They say they are part of the "thinking generation". Their argument can be quite impressive to a naive college freshman, and he often succumbs to their line of thought. On the other hand, if a fraternity man can contact him early in his college career, or even before he arrives on campus, he can be made aware of the advantages of a fraternity.

Fraternities generally, Kappa Delta Rho in particular, hold many advantages over the dormitories, apartments or even "pad-living". All members participate in the selection of men they invite into the fraternity as pledges. During this period the pledge has an opportunity to get acquainted with the active brothers and they have an opportunity to get better acquainted with the pledge. If both are mutually agreeable at the end of the pledgship, the neophyte is

initiated and he assumes a more active role in the chapter's management. He is then given an opportunity to develop his leadership ability along a variety of lines. Various parties and functions must be planned; the physical structure must be maintained, the chapter's image on campus must be upheld, finances must be properly handled, and last but not least the individual as well as the chapter's

scholarship must be maintained. Each of these gives the fraternity man an opportunity to exercise and develop his talents and abilities. Where else but in a fraternity could he achieve these opportunities while in college?

In addition to the above, a freshman can acquire scholastic help which would not be available to him outside of a fraternity. All of our chapters have some kind of regulated

RUSH PICNIC

A rush picnic will be held this coming August by the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association. *All chapters and colonies* are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity—provided campus rush rules permit. This weekend afternoon event features a discussion on what freshmen can expect at the institution which they are entering, how they can best prepare themselves for college and what a fraternity can offer. The Association has held most successful rush parties several times in the past. Chapter participation by both Eastern and Mid-Western Chapters has been attempted, and a good proportion of participating rushees have been initiated as KDR's.

To participate a Chapter must simply mail invitations to rushees in the Northern New Jersey area and have undergraduate representation. The Association provides the location and refreshments.

Any chapters desiring further information should contact Bob Fox, 16 Laurence Ct., Closter, N.J. 07624 or call (201) 768-6781 (Collect).

study procedure. Some have a study table, others have a required number of hours each pledge must be in his room or the college library. Some chapters provide a tutoring service for the pledge in difficulty, but in all chapters there is always an upper-classman available to assist another member. In a fraternity a student is surrounded by men who "care" and are interested in his scholastic well-being.

I would suggest that each alumnus think of all the young men he knows who are entering an institution of higher learning where Kappa Delta Rho has a chapter, and send his name, address and qualifications to the National Office. We in turn will forward the information on to the rush chairman of that particular chapter. We have on file the summer address of all rush chairmen and your recommendation will be given prompt attention by him. We do not recommend you send your recommendation direct to the chapter house because quite often the house is closed during the summer or the rush chairman is not in school and as a result your message gets lost. Send it to the National. □

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the quill and scroll*

A Walk to Pittsburgh

At 6:00 A.M., December 20, 1969; the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Omega Chapter, were the guests of Indiana University of Pennsylvania at a breakfast. The school was showing its appreciation as the KDR's were about to embark on their sixth annual Walk-to-Pittsburgh for the benefit of Children's Hospital. The Walk-to-Pittsburgh is a two-day, sixty mile hike, during which the brothers solicit passing motorists for contributions. Well-wishing merchants along U.S. Highways 119 and 22 provide food and lodging as their contribution to the effort.

Upon arrival in Pittsburgh the brothers go to Children's Hospital where they count their collections and are treated to a buffet style dinner. They then are introduced to some of the patients of the hospital. When the brothers see the smiling faces of the crippled children; and explain to them what the contributions will do for them and hundreds of children like them, the brothers come to realize

that two days of their Christmas vacation have been well spent.

Following the visit to the hospital the brothers go to the KDKA-TV studio. Here they appear on the two hour telethon and make their presentation this year for \$3,280. Also, on the show, Mr. Richard Macino, of the Pittsburgh Press was made an honorary member of Omega Chapter. Mr. Macino is the co-ordinator of the annual collection of funds for Children's Hospital; and the work of the Indiana KDR's realizes much beneficial publicity for his cause. His efforts along with the continuous efforts of the brothers year after year have helped to make KDR's lifetime contribution to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital over \$11,000.

One of the main platforms upon which the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity is based is service. No other effort could further serve to visualize the service of Kappa Delta Rho than the annual "March to Pittsburgh" for Children's Hospital. □

New Colony at The University of Dayton

On April 24, 1970, the Board of Directors of Kappa Delta Rho granted colony status to Theta Beta Kappa local fraternity at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Theta Beta Kappa was founded September 15, 1968 and has gained local recognition and prestige on the University of Dayton campus. They have nineteen active members, and are one of the thirteen local fraternities on campus. When the first contact was made in November 1969 there was a ruling against National Fraternities; but largely through the efforts of the Brothers of Theta Beta Kappa, the last obstacle to Nationalization was removed by the Administrative Council on April 23, 1970.

The University traces its history to 1850 when St. Mary's Institute was founded by some French Missionaries. It grew from its first enrollment class in 1850 of fourteen boys, until sometime later it became St. Mary's College and in 1920 assumed the name of the University of Dayton. The University is a coeducational institution and has a full time enrollment of 7500 students. It ranks fifth in size among the nation's Catholic institutions. Evening enrollment is another 3000 students, thus making the total enrollment over 10,000 students. We welcome Theta Beta Kappa as a colony of Kappa Delta Rho, and look forward to their becoming another outstanding Chapter in the future. □

SERVICE CENTER



Capt. Richard J. Derr

Lambda '66, was promoted to his present rank recently. He is an air traffic control officer at Wheelus AFB, Libya.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Hall

Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Hall, *Lambda '67* has recently been transferred from a Japanese station to the Midway at Mare Island.

Capt. George D. Ringhoffer

Zeta '66 is a navigator in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, which earned a meritorious service award as an outstanding unit. The wing was cited for support operations from July 1968 to July 1969.

Graduated from schools:

2nd Lt. Bruce E. Rianda, *Lambda '68* (navigator training wings); 1st Lt. Smith Higgins, Jr., *Nu '67* (pilot wings).

ROTC cadets Douglas Young, *Pi '70*; William E. Timme, *Sigma '70*; and Myron C. Andrew, *Sigma '71*, represented their school's squadrons at the 22nd National Arnold Air Society conclave at Anaheim, Cal.



1951—Carol Mitchell
pinned to Dale Morgan
Nu chapter



1953/54—Nancy Richards
married to James Puccio
Epsilon chapter



1955/56—Joyce Cutner
pinned to Paul Muckenfuss
Nu chapter



1958—Anne Alloway
Eta chapter entry



1960/61—Janie Alice Graham
pinned to Ronald A. Maturi
Zeta chapter



1952—Dorothy Eckert
Eta chapter entry

1954/55—No record

1957—Ann Grahame
Epsilon chapter entry



1959/60—Bonnie Lou Replogle
Alpha Alpha chapter entry



1962—Barbara Gayle Pollock
Robert Youngman (steady)
Alpha chapter

A History of the Sweetheart of KDR

THOSE PRETTY FACES we see brightening our covers and several of the inside pages of the first issue each year are a relatively new tradition in the history of the fraternity. Occasionally a chapter managed to mention its individual sweetheart (infrequently with a picture) in the *Quill & Scroll* prior to 1951, but 1951's spring issue is the first we can find in which a National Sweetheart is mentioned.

And so, in 1970, we'd like to carry on a little research based on the premise that no KDR would object to attractive girls sharing the pages of the magazine. Shown on pp. 8 and 10 is a photo gallery of our sweethearts, including names of pinmates (when known) at time of selection, and chapter affiliation of the latter.

It might be of interest if those named wrote the editor—we'd like to know what has happened to our famous sweethearts and their pinmates. Send photos where possible. In the early days of the contest, vacil-

lation marked the selection and announcements. We may just possibly have missed an entrant (1954-55). There were yearly winners, bi-yearly winners and one very short reign. Announcements appeared in spring, summer, November and December issues. With the 1962 Sweetheart the present announcement in the year's first issue became standard practice.

The leading chapter is Epsilon with 4 winners, followed by Zeta and Nu with three. Alpha Alpha, Psi and Eta have had two and Rho and Alpha one each. The remainder of our chapter listing is not represented. In 12 of the years we had second prize winners. Xi, Delta, Sigma, Pi, and Beta were represented here plus some of the chapters who had already had a first place entry. Two years had third place winners, and one year there was a fourth place. The only other chapter represented was Theta. Why the concentration in a small group of chapters? One major reason is that every chapter has not entered the contest yearly—some for good reason,

in the past. At the time of selection some chapters had not selected their sweethearts. Some haven't been interested. Some probably grew discouraged. The sweetheart selection is a difficult task. We can only choose from a couple of photographs . . . without ever meeting the girls in person. The judges too, have varied from year to year, and have included art directors—but also businessmen. Tastes vary. And undoubtedly some winners were elected by very close votes. A winner one year might be a loser the next with better competition. Today we can guarantee selection by a jury of artists, some unaffiliated with the fraternity—therefore completely unbiased. While saluting our 1970 winner, we can be assured that no one will know where the 1971 winner will come from. She will join a growing line of beautiful girls that help enhance the pages of our magazine and lend glamour to the fraternity. □



1963—Jeanne A. York
pinned to Edsel Ristau
Psi chapter



1965—Marny Clauser
pinned to Joseph G. Pascale
Alpha Alpha chapter



1967—Evelyn Trainer
pinned to Anthony Pope
Psi chapter



1968—Barbara Edmonds
pinned to Fred Florjancic
Nu chapter



1964—Gail Louise Grange
pinned to Lynn F. Johnson
Rho chapter



1966—Charlotte Ann Griffin
pinned to David P. Rhoads
Zeta chapter

1969—Sharon Robarts
pinned to Glenn Deming
Epsilon chapter



1970—Donna Lynn Ehler
pinned to Bartolomeo A. I.
Zeta chapter

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Theta encouraged by rush

Rush this year for our chapter has gone rather well. We took a Spring pledge class of twelve men and have started a new high school rush program. We sent out invitations to incoming freshmen to come and visit our house for a weekend. Seventy people responded and spent the weekend learning about fraternity life. A sizeable fall pledge class is expected to come out of this weekend.

Phillip Griffin, a senior, has distinguished himself in the business world by being elected to honorary member of the board of R.C.A.

Alpha news

K.D.R. has had the highest academic average of the fraternities over three of the four last semesters.

Middlebury is sending a team of four students to the NBC-TV show "College Bowl". The show will be aired April 19 or 26 at 6:30 p.m. Two

K.D.R. members, Jim Pratt and Bill Dockery, have been chosen for the team. Jim Pratt has been selected captain. He is a member of the college debate team and is also one of the better pool players on campus. Bill Dockery is our scholarship chairman. The standby team includes two K.D.R.'s, Tim Thefft and Glenn Jarrett.

Ed Yunck was the winner of a recent college ping-pong tournament.

In local duplicate bridge games, Master Tom Reis, in combination with Jim Watson or Jim Pratt, have won or placed in all games they have played. Ed Yunck and Jim Thomas also won one of the master-point events.

In intramural bridge Tom Reis and Jim Pratt won the tournament for K.D.R.

Lewis Ruberg is a computer trouble-shooter. He assists people who are working with the "awesome beast."

Jim Watson and John Larkin saved the house several hundred dollars in professional fees through their work on the house. During semester break they removed the old second floor plasterboard walls, put up sheetrock,

papered it and refinished the floor.

Rick Dostie plays the piano at various engagements at the college, in town, and throughout Vermont and northeastern New York. Rick also teaches trumpet at the local high school.

Omega pledges 39- new house in offing

We have been involved in an intensive rush program that has proven most effective. Omega now has a pledge class of 39 men! Six of them are on the varsity football team, four on the varsity baseball team, and one has set the school record in the breaststroke event and may qualify for national competition. Needless to say, we are proud of these men and we are expecting them to make excellent brothers.

Construction hasn't started on our new fraternity house, but the two that are near completion are a credit to the fraternity system and the university. Some of the brothers have been through these houses and are pleased with their appearance. Since our house isn't to be completed until September, 1970, I don't expect construction to start until mid-June. □



A. BERTRAM DAVIS, *Delta*, '18, charter member of Delta Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho. Army veteran of World War I. Officer in a rifle company of the New York State Guard, World War II. Taught in mission schools in China, 1922-1927. Went into newspaper work after returning to the United States, serving as reporter, editor, editorial writer, and religion editor. Retired in 1968 after working on daily papers in Oneonta, N.Y., and Morristown, N.J., and a semi-weekly paper in Dover, N.J. Activities: Vice president, board of education, Rockaway, N. J.; Chairman of American Legion posts in Oneonta and Dover; Baptist, taught men's Bible classes, served as church clerk and secretary of board of deacons. Married, he has one son, one daughter and five grandchildren. Now doing free lance writing for Christian periodicals.

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the quill and scroll*

Editor Charles Beck has asked me to "tell it like it was" in 1925-27 when the Bamboo Curtain started to drop over China.

When the Curtain Fell

A. Bertram Davis

THE LATE EVENING on our American guard post was broken by murmurs of curiosity from a crowd of Chinese civilians on the boulevard in front of us, and by the angry roar of a Communist-inspired mob about four blocks away as it tried to break through a British post in order to overrun and loot the foreign settlement in the city of Hankow, China.*

For some time we had heard of Communist-instigated riots in the Yangtze River valley, and now we were "getting it." Communists had set up an office in Shanghai in 1921 and had been busy spreading propaganda and stirring up hatred against foreigners.

*Hankow, about 600 miles inland, is part of the Wuhan complex of three cities, the others being Hanyang and Wuchang.

As a platoon sergeant in the Hankow American Volunteer Company, I was with two squads on guard the night of Thursday, June 11, 1925, at a point where a side street entered Tai Ping Road, a boulevard that separated the Chinese city from the foreign section. On our left was the International Hospital, and on our right, the YMCA where for some three years I had been headmaster and a teacher in the day school. Because of the danger of civil war or other disturbances, the Americans, British, French, Japanese, White Russians, and the Chinese themselves maintained companies of volunteers that functioned as militia and police reserve organizations. They assisted local police and foreign naval forces in the Yangtze Patrol in maintaining order.



*Tai Ping Road
after the riot of
June 11, 1925.
Chinese city on
the left; foreign
settlement of Han-
kow on the right.*

The British took the brunt of the mob's anger and for a time held off rioters with fire hoses and police clubs. But these were not enough and finally a British naval machine gun team opened fire. The firing lasted no more than 10 seconds and the mob scattered in panic. The crowd in front of us also scattered—I never

saw so many people move so fast in so many directions before!

Unwilling to cause needless casualties the British had aimed the machine gun at only a corner of the mob instead of sweeping the rioters with traversing fire. Four persons were killed and 11 wounded, some of the wounded dying later. Yet rumors

spread that the *Americans* had “brutally mowed down hundreds of peaceful, unarmed students.” The only students with the mob had been along its fringes and toward the rear, urging on the coolies and other rioters. Wielding clubs, stones, bricks, and pieces of iron grating ripped from storm sewers the rioters were far from being “unarmed.” Coolies, not students, were hurt.

Four wounded rioters were brought to our post by companions who asked that they be admitted to the International Hospital. This was done and the uninjured rioters were sent back outside the defense line. Elements of the mob fled down Tai Ping Road, some of them screaming, “Running dog of the imperialists!” as they passed the home of Rev. T. K. Hu, a Chinese clergyman and general secretary of the YMCA.

A Chinese reporter for the English-language newspaper, *The Hankow Herald*, published by an American, Bruno Schwarz, dug up the disturbing fact that some of our school students had been involved in the disturbance. We never learned how many were actual infiltrators and how many had been brainwashed by Communist



Japanese china shop on Tai Ping Road, after the riot. My fiancée and I had been there a few hours before the riot and ordered a dinner set, promising to return the next morning, pay for the dishes, and arrange for their shipment. By the next morning there were no dishes.

propaganda. The Chinese YMCA secretaries decided that classes should be suspended, there would be no final exams and no graduation exercises, and students would be promoted or graduated on the basis of their daily work. The school did not reopen in the fall.

At that time I was engaged to Miss Sarah R. Moser of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., secretary to Dr. William E. Hoy,

president of Huping Christian College and Middle School about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Yochow, some 140 miles further inland than Hankow. The work at the college and in Yochow was conducted by the China Mission of the Reformed Church in the United States, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

We were married on July 3, and in the fall I became treasurer of

Huping College and a teacher of English in the middle school.

Things were relatively quiet in the 1925-26 school year except for civil wars that occurred from time to time among warlords of that era, and for reports of growing Communist activity. Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek was beginning to prove his military prowess and the Communist flame was fanned by Red Russian advisers on his staff. Chiang discerned later what Communism could do to the agricultural, family-oriented Chinese people and he finally sent his Russian advisers home—thereby incurring the lasting hatred of Moscow.

Our first Communist trouble in the Yochow area was a servant strike in the fall of 1926, involving the evangelistic, medical, and educational work of the mission. Ostensibly staged for higher wages the strike was marked by anti-foreign and anti-religious propaganda and by efforts to arouse hostility against the missionaries. It was settled peacefully but agitation soon broke out in the college.

A Student Union was formed and presented a set of "demands" of a type that has since become familiar around the world. "The students of

China must control the schools of China" was a Communist-inspired slogan that took on more sinister meaning in later years.

Among the demands were: Military training for all students, with the mission supplying the uniforms; more money and more student control for physical education; more teacher and student control and less authority for the administration. "Imperialism" became an everyday word that was hissed about the campus. Student agitators—some intimidated or misled by propaganda, some of a more radical ilk—tried to goad us into losing our tempers and becoming over-strict or harsh, thus giving them an excuse to use violence.

As the question, "To close or not to close the school?" became serious we were informed that radical students, spurred on by outside influences, were having material printed, to be broadcast in the event of a closing, accusing the Americans of "depriving the youth of China of their right to an education." We made it known that as long as a single student would attend classes the school would remain open.

Christian students were forced out, one by one, leaving the radical element

Japanese bicycle shop, after the looting. Note the pieces of iron grating ripped from storm sewers. Some pieces of grating were used by the mob as weapons.



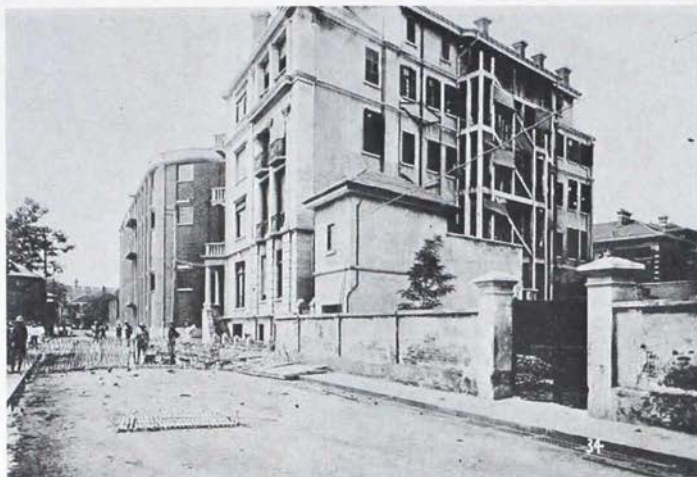
with more and more control. Some were able to leave openly; some had to go "over the wall" at night, not even waiting to collect refunds due them on their fees.

One Christian student wanted to say goodbye to his faculty friends but was not allowed to speak to us. He was, however, permitted to hand one of his personal cards, containing the word, "Goodby," to each teacher.

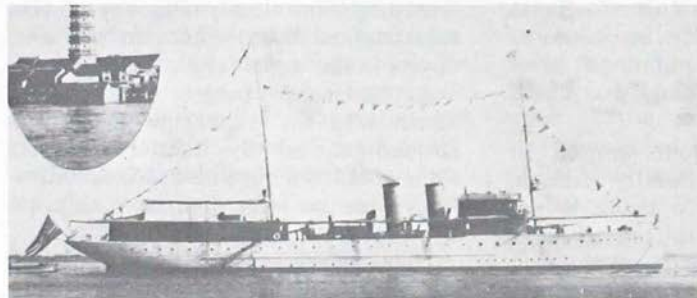
Guarding him closely was one of the most radical boys, who also was one of our best English students.

A particular target for student abuse was the venerable Dr. Hoy. Broken-hearted by this treatment, some of it from boys he had befriended for years—he later died on a ship on the way back to the United States.

Class attendance dwindled as many students went home and others skip-



The point at which British volunteers and sailors finally stopped the mob. The building at the right is that of The Central China Post, an English-language newspaper published by a Scotchman.



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the quill and scroll*



American and British gunboats at anchor in the Yangtze River at Hankow. At the left is the USS Isabel, flagship of the U. S. Yangtze River Patrol. The Isabel was a yacht converted to use as a gunboat in World War II. Other American gunboats in the patrol were ships that had been captured from the Spanish at the Battle of Manila Bay in 1898.

ped classes to engage in Student Union activities. Teachers were available as long as anyone came to recite. When the last boy reported he could no longer come for lessons the school ceased to function.

My worst personal harassment came one afternoon when three students entered my office and said they had a message for me from the Student Union. One of them tried to hand me

an order directing me, as treasurer, to hand over to the union all unused boarding fees in possession of the school. Accepting the order or displaying impatience would have been playing into the hands of the radicals. A firm believer in Divine guidance and Providential help, I am sure that God Himself directed my conversation and kept me calm that day.

Smiling, I declined to accept the order and patiently explained that the unused money belonged to individual students or their parents, the Student Union had no claim on it, and it must be returned to its owners. "Yes, Mr. Davis," the boys would say, "but . . .," and arguments would flow.

After 2½ hours the boys arose, bowed politely, and the spokesman again held out the Student Union order saying, "Thank you, Mr. Davis. And now you will kindly pay us this money." "No," I smiled. "The money belongs to the students or their parents. It must be returned to them." The boys left. The unused money went back to its owners.

Harassment continued but we were spared personal violence as the school people prepared to leave while workers in the evangelistic and medical departments planned to remain as long as possible. Transportation was irregular in early 1927 but Mrs. Davis and I were able to get a ride to Hankow with some British missionaries who had been rioted out of their station farther inland. They were traveling on a string of sampans towed by a Standard Oil Co. tugboat, and a young British couple hospitably made room for us on their boat.

At Hankow a British steamer was about to leave for Shanghai but the British consul ordered it to wait until our party could get aboard with our baggage. British Marines helped us to load and the steamer pulled out with more than 80 refugees while it had cabin accommodations for only 26. The women and children were assigned to cabins and the men slept where we could find space.

It was some years before the Communists gained full control of China but they were persistent there as

they have been in Japan, Korea, the Congo, Southeast Asia, and the United States.

* * *

An American officer, General Dean, was captured by the Communists during the war in Korea, and upon his release one of his Communist interrogators told him, "We shall meet again—in your country! We shall corrupt one generation of American youth and you will have no one to defend you."

* * *

A missionary from Korea told an American audience about Communist atrocities in that country, and at the close of the meeting a man waited till the hall was nearly empty, then came up and said to him, "You told about blood running in Korea. I am a Communist. When we take over the United States of America you will see rivers of blood from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Maine to California. Mark my words!" He then stalked away. □

The following message was written by Christian T. Houck, Beta '15, our oldest living "Grand Consul" as Presidents were called in the early days of the fraternity. Chris served in 1915. All Presidents had one year terms until 1919. We hope to bring you a series of articles by living past presidents at appropriate intervals.—Ed.

A Word from a Past-President



Chris Houck, Beta '15

March, 1970

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, something happened to me that I never anticipated, and which was a great surprise to me. I was elected Grand Consul of Kappa Delta Rho. The early days were not too difficult, as there were only two Chapters. However, I was able to aid in adding another one—Gamma in Albany. Meeting with the fellows there, and discussing all that was involved, gave me memories which have not been forgotten.

The greatest problem, time consuming as well, was transportation. I well recall a trip made by four of us to Alpha Chapter in Middlebury. I was then Consul at Beta. What a tedious trip—train changes—slow travel in the dead of winter and stops, it seemed at every crossroads! However, the wonderful welcome given us made it all very much worthwhile.

The greatest thrill that came to me was when I approached Dean Mann, Head of the Agricultural College at Cornell, and asked him if he would become an honorary member of Beta. He was one of the outstanding men on campus and we were anxious to have him as one of us. I told him of our setup, our attitude and rules in connection with drinking and smoking, as well as the fact that we opened each weekly meeting with prayer, and, in addition, had a short worship service in the lounge every Sunday morning, though attendance was not compulsory. Imagine my delight when he said—"I will be very happy to join you, and insist on going through the regular initiation ceremony".

I graduated from Cornell in 1915 with a B.S.A. degree. With my two brothers, we operated a 1,000 acre farm for years that our Dad bought for us. We were city chaps, and this was quite a challenge. However, we specialized in poultry—showing birds in many cities of United States and Canada; as well as breeding Holstein cattle, and making Canadian, as well as world records. After a number of years, I became employed by the Cyanamid Co. of Canada. While still

with this plant, though I had no theological training, I was asked by the annual Conference of my Church to help them out for a year, as they were short of Ministers. I consented to do it for a year, and it was a short one, for I preached for 22 years. While doing this, I did Attendance and Counselling work in the High and Public schools of Niagara Falls, Ontario. I retired in 1966, and my

wife and I have enjoyed it very much. Last September God gave us the privilege of celebrating our 53rd wedding anniversary.

I can sum up, in one word, from a National, as well as local standpoint, the attitude I always found — CO-OPERATION. That is why the past holds so many fond and cherished memories. May God richly bless KDR men everywhere. □

CHAPTER ETERNAL



These stars represent Vietnam War fatalities within our membership to date.

Lt. Col. Louis W. Cline

Rho '23 was stricken while enroute to a special assignment at the White Sands Missile Range. He passed away August 6, 1969 at the Veterans Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M. Col. Cline resided in Westfield, N.J. and was employed as an engineering management analyst of manpower at the U.S. Army Munitions Command in Dover. He was a retired U.S. Army officer. A graduate of Lafayette and Yale, he belonged to the Society of American Engineers and held

many masonic offices. He leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Harold C. Goodale

Sigma '23 on December 23, 1969 at San Luis Obispo General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Goodale came to Paso Robles, California in November 1929. Brother Goodale was the manager of the Hayward Lumber Co. at that time, holding the position until 1945 when he opened The Builders Market. Since 1961 he has been in the Real Estate business. He was an ardent community worker, with 40

years of service in the 1st United Methodist Church; serving as President of the Red Cross 1955-56; President of the Rotary Club, 1954; active in scouting and was honored with the Silver Beaver Award in 1947. He also held many masonic offices. While in college his interests included Glee Club, Track, class football, stock judging and YMCA. He leaves his wife, a son and two daughters.

Homer B. Harris

Alpha '18 on January 24, 1970 at his home in Middlebury. For more than 50 years he farmed in the area, being a member of the Middlebury Grange 315 and Union Lodge 2 F&AM. He was a past master of the Grange, and a member of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative. He had been a member of the Addison County Farm Bureau and served 20 years as Agent. For many years he acted as Treasurer of the Alpha Chapter Alumni of KDR. After retiring from farming he went into real estate. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Charles W. Murdock

Alpha '10 died suddenly at his winter home in Daytona Beach Florida, March 21, 1970. Before his retirement he was in charge of the mechanical engineering department of the Port of New York Authority. He designed the ventilation of the Holland Tunnel, first vehicular tunnel in the United States. Since that time he has been a consultant on similar structures in this country and South America. In 1909, when Alpha was the only chapter in the fraternity, brother Murdock was editor of the *Scroll*, predecessor of the *Quill & Scroll*. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son. □

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
1111 East 54th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Chapter.....

Year Graduated.....

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street.....

City..... State.....

Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation
c/o Robert D. Corrie
10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

- ☐ I should like to contribute to the irrevocable Trust Fund, now established, which is designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes in connection with the national fraternity. I understand that all contributions are tax exempt.
- ☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....

Alumni Worldwide



William R. Acheson

Nu '53 is an architect with James Associates, Indianapolis. He is committee chairman for the American Institute of Architectural Design and a member of the mayor's task force of housing.

Gordon A. Bardos

Epsilon '65 has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of Psychology at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Ken Bowers

Kappa '57 has been in the Bahamas for 6 years working with Jaeger International Corp., subsidiary of the Jaeger Machine Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

Norman J. Carmichael

Lambda '49 has been Vice President of Wiggins Airways, Piper Aircraft distributor for New England since May 1969, and is also Vice President of Cape Islands Airline, a subsidiary providing commuter service to Boston from resort areas.

Charles M. Fair

Nu '37 is the manager of chemical engineering facilities for General Electric Corp. in Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky.

Stanley Hindmarch

Kappa '59 is Band Director for the Union-Scioto Schools in Chillicothe, Ohio.

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the quill and scroll*

Charles R. Larsen

Lambda '66 has been promoted to Lead Engineer at Aerojet General Corporation.

Donald G. Leach

Xi '49 is Traffic and Distribution Manager of Keyes Fibre Co., Waterville, Me.

Ben W. Miller

Nu '31, Professor of Physical Education at UCLA has received the following honors during the year: (a) elected President-elect of American Academy of Physical Education; (b) given a special citation by Amer. Assn. of Health, Phys. Ed., and Recreation for meritorious service; (c) chosen to direct the 2nd Nat'l. Conference on International Relations through Health, Education and Recreation; (d) chosen by UNESCO as U.S. Representative to International Conference on Equipment and Facilities for school sports; (e) served as U.S. delegate to 1st Symposium on Physical Education in the Mexican Schools.

Harold Miller

Kappa '33 retired in 1969 from his position with the Federal Aviation Agency. He recently has had a heart attack and is confined to quarters until July 4th.

Milton Tauchen

Eta '49 is in charge of a staff of some 40 field engineers assigned to the Illinois Road Testing Laboratory in Chicago—one of two in the state. The lab is responsible for testing all materials used in state road construction from the soil on which a road is to be built right down to the paint used for striping. He has held the post of district materials engineer for the past year and is a 21 year veteran of the state highways department. ☐

National Scholars

Each year the National Foundation awards a framed certificate to each man who has the highest cumulative average in his chapter over a six semester period. All chapters have not submitted their winners in time for this issue, but those who have, follow:

BETA ALPHA—Emanuel Alongi
Major: Mathematics

Manny has an accumulative average of 3.42 out of a possible 4.00. His hobbies include photography, water skiing, surfing and landscape painting. He is a standout football star, being a perennial All-East selection as defensive left tackle. After graduation he intends to enter the Wharton School of Business for his Masters and Ph.D. He has been an integral part of the chapter, attending every meeting since his freshman year.

THETA—Phillip I. Griffin
Majors: Industrial Management and
Chemical Engineering

Phil has a 4.50 accumulative average, and has been Quaestor for three years. His double majors have prevented too much extraneous activities.



Left to right: Brothers Griffin, Staack, Marthinson and Boutillier.

GAMMA ALPHA—Matthias A.K. Staack
Major: Mechanical Technology

Matt is a 4.22 cumulative scholar, still finding time to be a member of Pi Omicron Sigma (Honorary); the Society of Automotive Engineers; the Greek Week Pan-Fra sing and the homecoming stunt show. His house offices included Centurian, Steward, House Dec Chairman and Campus Carnival Committee.

PSI—John Marthinson
Major: Economics

John has accumulated a 3.55 average during his four years. He is a 4 year varsity wrestling team member; President of Omicron Beta Epsilon (Economics); a member of Schem (Honors Society); a resident advisor; a student instructor of Logics and Economics; and is participating in a foreign studies program in Austria. He hopes to marry in the summer, enter graduate school and attain a Doctorate in Economics.

LOYALTY FUND

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

Dear Brother Corrie:
In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1966-67 Loyalty Fund.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

RHO—Bob Boutillier
Major: International Affairs

He has achieved Dean's List for the past four semesters and ranks 20th in a senior class of 423. He served as representative on the Student Council; was appointed to the all college concert band; was nominated to Maroon Key, where he organized campus Christmas parties for underprivileged children; member of Mu Epsilon Sigma (music); the International Relations Society and R.O.T.C.



An occasional service; listing addresses of members living outside the Continental United States. If your name, or the names of others you know, should be included, please notify Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 1111 East 54th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Addresses are accurate as of March, 1970.

verseas directory

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EDITORIAL

FORUM MOST INFREQUENTLY the editor of any publication has the chance to have the "last word" on a subject, but in this case, it was a matter of necessity. This issue is being pushed out as swiftly as possible to try to gain some lead time on upcoming issues. As you are all aware, the February issue mailed extremely late. Fortunately we had enough copy on hand to put together a representative issue on short notice. We were also favored in having our typesetter able to produce his portion of the job much faster than normally. I can't vouch for the printer as yet, however we'll do the best we can.

Certain subjects which normally appear in our May issue are missing. There is no Alumni Fund report, but I *can* say that the great surge reported in the February issue started sputtering shortly after we received that report. What had appeared to be a breakthrough may only be a matter of alumni contributing earlier than usual. The books close on June 30th, and we hope a last effort will be made to surpass last year's record. If you have not mailed your check, please use the form on page 21 *NOW*. Alumni support *does* pay off—note the announcement of yet another new colony in this issue. There are other prospects in the wings. With your help we can achieve the goals set in recent issues. □



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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