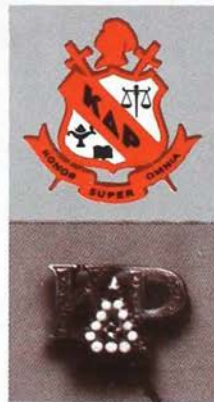


THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

November 1970



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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The Cover—Official Convention photograph



member of the
national interfraternity conference

Reaction

Opinions expressed in *Reaction* are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect national policy. We welcome reader's letters and assume that all mail is free for publication in *Reaction*, unless otherwise stipulated. Editing for style and economy is not unusual.

Teaching—students or studies?

College students have a right to expect their college experience to mean something more to them than grades and diplomas. In all too many instances, students are being short changed academically and are being made to believe that they are wrong to expect anything very much better. Much criticism is rightfully focused on the indifferent professor who rehearses yellowed notes to his bored students. In this medieval setting, sterile notetaking, staring and dutiful regurgitation into blue books take place and the process is called learning. Underlying this prevailing practice in higher education are several assumptions. The student is in the classroom not by choice but by force. The student is indifferent to most subject areas. The student is a captive object before whom learned instructors cast their unappreciated pearls. In many college classrooms there is typically no dialogue, no relationship and perhaps most importantly, no communication. The humiliation

and frustration of what appears to be systematic depersonalization of the college student under the guise of learning is at the bottom of much seething resentment on our campuses today.

Probably no other word has been quite so overworked as "relevance". But in order to make the college experience more relevant or meaningful, it must be acknowledged that students want to be recognized and treated as individual persons who are capable of thinking and feeling and achieving insights. They want to be able to contribute what they have to learning and in the process, learn and grow themselves.

It must be recognized that learning and growing involve more than simple data gathering. They actively involve the whole organism bringing into play and synthesizing both intellectual and emotional factors.

In order to approach this problem in the college classroom, the following assumptions and expectations are offered:

1. Each student should be responsible for his own learning. What and how a person learns should be dependent on his own style and readiness.
2. The teacher's role should be to facilitate learning; to provide an atmosphere where students might take maximum advantage of varied learning opportunities.

3. A person is most free to learn when he is encouraged to establish authentic relationships with other people. This increases the student's sense of self esteem and decreases his defensiveness.

Until the colleges and universities shift their philosophies and emphasize teaching students instead of teaching math or history, rumbling discontent will continue to grow and swell. It must always be remembered that institutions of learning exist for the use and benefit of the student, and not the other way around.

Gordon A. Bardos, *Epsilon '65*
Northfield, Vermont

Coincidence . . . (how small our world department)

The following note addressed to Brother Davis came into my hands via a carbon copy—Ed.

"Your article 'When the Curtain Fell' in the *Quill and Scroll*, May, 1970, was of great personal interest to me.

In 1921-24 I was an instructor at Boone University, later Central China University, in Wuchong. For a short time I was a member of the Hankow American Volunteer Co., and also of the Hankow, China, Post of the American Legion. Our basketball team had a delightful series of games with sailors from the U.S.S. Isabel, . . . one of which was played in the gym of the Han-

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

kow Y.M.C.A. I left for home before the Communist riots developed.

It seems very probable that we met there, at least casually, although after all these years I do not recall it and probably you do not either. At any rate I am sure we had a number of mutual friends and acquaintances. It would be most delightful if we could get together and discuss those days."

B. S. Garvey, *Eta '21*
Wayne, Penna.

After the Convention

It was August 30th, and I had driven a few old friends of mine up to the Indy airport. They were to catch a plane to their homes, and I knew it was very unlikely that I would ever see them again. It was a little sad as I recalled all the good times we had together, knowing that they were over. My friends seemed to feel the same way as I did, and as we all shook hands and wished each other well, I truly became aware of something that we all talk about, but seldom feel exists outside our own houses, if indeed, it exists there. I'm referring to brotherhood.

My old friends, well, I'd known them about 3 days. And yet in only 3 days, I had come to feel as if I'd known them all my life. And this feeling seemed to carry over to everyone at the convention. Here were people who had come from all over the

country, who had different points of view, different outlooks, different beliefs, and yet all had one thing in common. Everyone was a KDR, a brother. If the convention had accomplished nothing else (which wasn't the case), it would have still been a success as far as I'm concerned, because it proved to me a national brotherhood does exist in a very real sense. It doesn't stop when I leave my campus, but extends to every chapter in our fraternity.

A truly "NATIONAL" Fraternity.

Richard W. Henthorne
Consul-Theta Chapter
West Lafayette, Indiana

Overseas Directory

In regard to your publishing of the . . . Directory, Thomas K. Mannion, Saudi Arabia has dis-associated himself from the fraternity and Ronald Aung-Din, Nepal, no longer resides there.

Hugh A. Mose, Jr., *Iota Sr. Tribune*
Lewisburg, Penna.

Sweetheart Correction

Carol Mitchell, our first National Sweetheart was pinned to Dale Monroe, *not* Dale Morgan as mentioned in our history of sweethearts in the May 1970 issue. Later on she was first runner-up in the Miss America pageant . . . and then married a millionaire.

—Ed.

EDITORIAL FORUM

The editor is going to relinquish his portion of this issue, and let O. D. Roberts' Convention speech serve in place of an editorial.

The Name of the Game is Change

I WANT TO EXPRESS my pleasure to be here and to have the opportunity to speak to you. I want to express my affection for — my interest in — my fraternity — and the debt I owe it as the basis for these remarks. I recently came across this reprint of a letter sent by the warden and fellows of Wadham College, Oxford — to a group of students who had presented a list of non-negotiable demands.

"Dear Gentlemen: We note your threat to take what you call 'Direct action' unless your demands are immediately met. We feel that it is only sporting to let you know that our governing body includes three experts in chemical warfare, two ex-commandos skilled with dynamite and torturing prisoners, four qualified marksmen in both small arms and rifles, two ex-artillerymen, one holder of the Victoria Cross, four karate experts, and a chaplain. The governing body has authorized me to tell you that we look forward with confidence to what you call a 'confrontation', and I may say, even with anticipation."

The name of the game is change.

All of us in university administration and even across all of society, have developed many additions to our vocabulary as new definitions for old words.



O. D. Roberts
Vice President of
Student Services and
Dean of Men,
Purdue University

Generation gap — Involvement — Confrontation — Non-negotiable demands — Disruption — Ecological crisis — The new generation — The excluded — The involuntary campus — Alienation — Activism — Repression — Relevance — Communications — Sexual revolution — Women's liberation movement — Pigs and four letter words.

Most of these terms deal with change. Change — real or imagined — needed or not needed — constructive or not — but change in capital letters. A brief survey of recent literature shows a dominance of this topic in the popular media and in academic and professional literature.

Change has been one of my favorite topics. I believe thoroughly in change — In my opinion, much change is needed, change in many areas that affect our daily lives. However, I am a scientist by training — As a result I want evidence before I change. Good sound, valid, reliable evidence — not emotion — not words used simply to destroy the status quo or the establishment.

It seems to be logical then to examine where we are—What are our problems? — What should we build and formulate? — What should we do and why?—answers based on good evidence and good research. To cover all of this in my brief time would be impossible so I will only attempt to highlight and perhaps tickle your mental palates. If any of you prefer to sleep, be my guest. Obviously, I will try to keep to those areas which most affect those of us here. One of the most frequent targets for change is academia — The curricula, faculty, administration, presidents, deans, student government forms, student life forms are all subject to criticism, and there are many suggestions and demands for change.

Are you aware of the depth of the problems higher education faces? — Let me just quickly list a few:

- 100% enrollment growth in 15 years • The difficulty of securing good teachers and staff • Securing money — for salaries
- Attempts to keep fees at reasonable levels for students

- Current priorities — determination of priorities for new programs, facilities, etc.
- Additional medical training, nurses' training, dentistry
- Developing humanities programs
- Integration and development of programs for minority groups
- Difficulty in coping with changes in student life patterns — Students role in self determination — Students role in governance — Student Bill of Rights — Conduct codes — Legalism
- Public relations and support — Open visitation — Relaxation of rules and regulations for use of alcoholic beverages.

Obviously this list is brief — far from all-inclusive — But I urge you as alumni and potential alumni to do your home work — Become familiar with the problems and more importantly help work toward solutions. Learn something about the problems your own institution faces and get involved in their solutions. This certainly should be one of the main obligations of fraternity — to help develop intelligent, concerned, and involved alumni.

The next step is to relate what I have been talking about to fraternity — What are some of the problems fraternity faces in this era of change. What are the problems which seem to indicate the need for change?

1. Facilities.

Most houses were built in the 1920's and 1930's — They are wearing out — Perhaps a little sooner than they should because of abuse and lack of adequate upkeep — Fraternity facilities are being sadly outclassed by University operated units on many campuses. Food service and sanitation in many cases is less than adequate and often lacks class.

2. Manpower Problems.

There are more fraternity members but nationally there is a significant drop in percentage. Most of the growth has come in new institutions. Many of the old time fraternity schools are showing significant losses. Why? There is a loss of manpower at the upper class level by disaffiliation, moving out

into apartments—resulting in loss of experience and know how. This leads to a breakdown of loyalty to the fraternity and evades the traditional concepts of brotherhood.

3. Loss of a Sense of Identification.

There is a breakdown in the authoritarianism and management control needed to maintain an orderly operation.

4. There are some signs that the drive for privatism is causing the organization to stand for nothing — No rules — no controls — no group values — the individuals right to do his thing is the dominant force.

5. What is fraternity's role on campus and in the patterns of student life? How active are fraternity men in campus life? — Let's stick to evidence — Don't just tell me about the 10% to 25% who do participate — What about the majority of fraternity men? — What are they doing? — What about the critical campus roles for students in student government and on university committees. The evidence seems to point to problems — It seems to indicate a decreasing role for fraternity men in significant campus activities — What is fraternity's identification within the academic community? There seems to be little or any tie to one of the most basic reasons for our existence — The academic training of our members — The improvement of the educational environment and process of our mother institution by the contribution of the fraternity.

What are our fraternity men doing? — How are they spending their time?

Someone once said — "Knowledge tests memory but living tests learning?"

It is a fact that institutions of higher education offer sophisticated programs for learning — *Engineering, Accounting, Management, the Sciences*, etc. *Do we apply them to our organization?*

I have touched only upon some of the most critical areas — and

they only in very superficial ways — I could have added others, maybe of just as great significance in your situations. — Grades, break down in P.R. with parents, alumni and the general public, weakening of the national organizational patterns — Rush and pledge training programs. But again I am only trying to get you to think — to begin to re-evaluate.

If we accept the premise of the need for change and we do, we must approach the problem rationally, with planning and purpose.

Our next step is to study ourselves, logically, rationally, and with purpose. We must not take blind criticism, neither must we make blind criticism — We might even hire experts to help us examine and evaluate — management experts, accountants, institutional management experts, public relations experts, sociologists, etc.

Bernard Baruch once said, "Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts."

We must be willing to list both our strong points and our weak points. Industry and commerce do this constantly — We must examine critically both sides — We then should try to map a program to build on the good and eliminate the weaknesses. We must re-examine values — What should we stand for? — What do we want to see in our members? — Do we want goals? — How do we help to gain these goals? If the examination shows that some of our changes are bad, we should be willing to accept this. — If we have changed rituals, pledge training programs, management, and the changes aren't working, keep on changing.

These are the critical decisions — I challenge you to really do this examination — Our motto gives you one real guide "Honor above all things." (Honor Super Omnia)

If you accept just one base—This is the one thing that men must have to deal with one another—honor and integrity.

I cannot accept dishonesty above all things — I revolt when I hear fraternity men say — We don't want to enforce rules we didn't make — When they openly condone the breaking of rules and laws within their castle walls — Drugs and narcotics, alcohol, illegal visitation, theft, academic theft — When they want only

the best on their own terms — When they reject rules by the national, the University, the I.F.C., the alumni, or by anyone. This is not honor — This is not integrity — No form of man's society lives long on this basis.

Continue your process of examination. Rap, rap, rap, — Get involved — Then see what the evidence says.

I sincerely believe that fraternity can benefit from this because in my opinion we have certain bases to build on.

Selectivity — The best of each generation is available if selection is based upon ability, leadership and the qualities that cause men to achieve well. If our results aren't producing the results we want — change our methods of selection.

Organization — Democratic processes, input by all, rule of the majority, self determination, all the things I hear young people demanding, — strength of national patterns of organization.

Goals and Purpose — Tried by time but still subject to change.

Manpower — A growing market, relatively untapped, waiting to be sold.

Alumni support.

Institutional support—but parenthetically this must be earned and deserved.

Identification—We have identification with the academic establishment, a strong base—the strongest base to build on.

Of course, if we accept none of these premises — If we do not want to be part of a group, if we do not want to be involved, if we do not want to put something into fraternity, we have several choices — sit around and wait for the demise and subsequent service — or get out and let the leaders go to work.

Your job as leaders is to try to effect change — The name of the game is change — the role of the leader is not an easy one — not always a popular one — but it is a rewarding one.

John Gardner said "Whoever I am or whatever I am doing, some kind of excellence is within my reach."

Change — but change to achieve excellence should be and must be our goal. □

Convention '70

THE 59TH LEADERSHIP Training Conference and Convention convened at the University of Indiana under a hot late August sky. Registrants began straggling into the Nu chapter house on Wednesday the 26th . . . several heading off for the golf course in the afternoon despite low 90's temperature. The heat was destined to stay with us throughout the entire period, mitigated by the fact that most sessions were held in air-conditioned quarters.

Thursday was a particularly strenuous day for undergraduate delegates. It consisted of a Leadership Training Conference, directed by Jonathon A. Masood, *Alpha Alpha '67*, a specialist in the subject. The course is usually given over a two-or-more day interval so concentration had to be intense to obtain maximum benefit. Sessions started at 9 A.M., continued until 11:45, resumed at 1 P.M., broke at 5 for dinner and went into night hours from 7 to after 9. It's a bit hard to explain what went on unless you actually participated, but I'll try. It

started with communication — not with words, or sound, but by actions, facial expressions, etc. The delegates were broken up into groups, preferably groups whose members were not acquainted with each other. Each team stressed the fact that leaders should know and understand feelings of people in new work groups—feelings usually masked and under the surface. There was an art exercise, for example, in which each member of the group was asked to complete two sentences followed by five questions. The team tries to predict the individual's answers to the 5 questions after the individual reads his two completed sentences. When the team predicts, the actual answers are revealed, and reasons for errors in the team prediction are then analyzed.

We do not have the space or opportunity to present all facets of the program, but a few of the highlights follow: Communication, the various ways and the best ways; How to decide unanimously; Group Organization and problems; Discussion rules

in listening and sharing; Stages of group problem solving; (Among the problems given here is a brief description of 28 people, on a plane due to crash. The group has the power to save only ten. Which ten will be saved?); Brainstorming—quantity of ideas, not criticism; Types of leaders; What to observe in a group; Hidden agendas; Functions of individuals in groups; Group Perception; Analysis of personal behavior in a group; Opinions, and finally Evaluation.

Those who "stayed with it" found it to be an exhausting but exhilarating experience, and one of the highlights of the combined Leadership Conference/Convention. Friday morning dawned too early for most but, after a short delay, sessions began with an official welcome to Indiana University by Dean of Men, Thomas Schreck. During his short talk he emphasized that problems have developed within the fraternity system rather than without. Among the greatest is lack of leadership. He explained the Indiana administration

is trying to work out rapport with the fraternity system by group counseling rather than on a 1-1 ration, with modest success.

Dr. John A. Miller of the Indiana University Health Center continued with a talk on "Drugs and the College Student." He stressed that there is considerable disagreement and confusion about the subject even among so-called authorities. Where can one draw the line between drug use and drug abuse? The varied drugs were listed and considered—cigarettes, alcohol, caffeine, narcotics, amphetamines, hallucinogens, marijuana, etc. We are in a drug culture with laxatives, tranquilizers, pills for almost everything. Legal and medical considerations were analysed. Judgments seemed over-cautious.

The next speaker was a pleasant and unusual break in Convention routine. He was almost a surprise to most delegates as only his name was listed on the program . . . Louis Russell. To compound the surprise, excerpts of his talk were televised by a CBS film crew, and shown on a Sunday evening telecast. Readers who may not recognize the name will know him as the world's longest living man



Louis B. Russell, Jr., (left)

guest speaker at the Convention is a 45-year-old school teacher with a refreshing sense of reality. As history's 34th transplant recipient, he received the heart of a 17 year old on August 24, 1968. As he puts it, "You wonder if there's some kind of deadline in this thing, but I don't let it bother me." Three days after his operation he was out of bed and riding a stationary bicycle. Within a few weeks he was holding down a full-time job. Since his operation he has painted his house and remodeled his bathroom. He is still under heavy medication. The only real change in his attitude is that he has lost all fear of what may lie ahead, and wants to be available for frequent talks so that he may help others. Courage? As he says, "You can't scare a guy who's not afraid to die!"

with a heart transplant. He is an Indianapolis school teacher who had his first heart attack in 1961; a massive coronary in 1965; and his operation (the 34th transplanted heart) in 1968. Since his recovery he has devoted his time to telling people about his experience and his philosophy of life. His faith in God, his joy in living and his belief in love and concern for his fellow man were reflected in his speech along with his tremendous sense of humor. He received a warm response from all and we were very grateful he could be a part of our program.

After lunch, the formal Convention photograph was taken outside the Nu chapter house. The afternoon session, conducted by Larry Strawser, *Nu '66*, dealt with the chapter image projected on campus. There are definite problems to be faced. There is apt to be an anti-fraternity feeling among freshmen due to High School Counselors coming from non-fraternity campuses and parents recalling the old image of the fraternity system. Most of both groups do not know how fraternities have changed and what the scene is today. There is need for indoctrinization.

There is also a need for more self-sufficiency and *less* rules in rushing. This can be achieved by talking to people who can assist you. See if the restrictive rules can be softened or eliminated. It might be smart to also check social fees versus dormitory fees imposed. The fraternity may have an advantage here.

The fraternity image is good when you must talk to the administration and the general public. Only 25 % of graduates are fraternity men yet over 75 % of contributions of over \$5,000 to the Universities and colleges come from fraternity men and women.

It is important to program the chapter toward the individual. Stress grades and education, of course, but also stress leadership potential and responsibility. Among ways of reaching potential pledges are individual letters to each incoming freshman; distribute your own pamphlets and a series of pamphlets from the University and the IFC. Tour local high schools stressing the university and the fraternity.

The day was concluded with a discussion of rush. On campus, try to reach those men who are potentials in your classes, but on a larger scale,

try to develop prospects in your home areas. Have a rush chairman for each area and use alumni and actives to reach freshmen nearby. Visit *parents*, not only the freshmen.

In that rushing is so diverse and complex, all recommendations would not be suitable for all campuses, so we are only going to scan the subject—Ed.

After dinner a Director's Meeting was held which lasted into the smaller hours of the night. Plans were made for the next day's formal convention and various business matters were discussed at length.

Saturday opened to the same bright sunshine which had met each preceding day. The final business session started on time. Minutes of the last 2 year Convention and the last even year Convention were read. The President reported that the fraternity was moving forward. Major advances such as the Englewood to Indianapolis move and the addition of Delta Alpha were touched upon. Brother Maloney was complimented on his hard work in the expansion field.

The Treasurer's report indicated that our income exceeded last year's by some 7.5 % however it failed to meet budget projections. We are going

to have to emphasize the necessity of developing our income, as opportunities of reducing expenses are limited, and the cost of living continues to spiral. One bright spot is the increased Annual Alumni Fund, which exceeded the 1968-69 figure by over \$1,000.

The Executive Secretary's report stated that most of our chapters are in good shape, but at least three are in a man-power bind and several more need leadership. We are averaging about 28 men to a chapter, while to be successful we should average closer to 35. The drug problem is not serious within KDR, but it should be emphasized that drug usage and a prosperous chapter do *not* go hand-in-hand. We have expansion possibilities on six or seven campuses and there is a chance of reactivating several of our currently dormant chapters. Scholarship is essential to expansion.

The *Quill & Scroll* report generated delegate interest in revising the handling of the Sweetheart contest. In the past, photos of the winner and runner-up have been published. The selection committee has usually included the Editor (an Art Director), members of the Board, and at least one outside-the-fraternity expert. In the future we

plan to print photographs of all nominees submitted and arrange to have balloting which will include the undergraduate chapters.

The 1971 Sweetheart will be selected according to the new system indicated above. Send your chapter sweetheart's photograph to the Editor by January 1st. We prefer two illustrations—one in formal attire; one casual, plus a summary of the girl's accomplishments. A photograph of *each girl will be printed* in the February issue. Selection will not be announced until balloting results have been accumulated. A cut-off date will be published in the February issue.

The Nominating Committee presented a slate of Directors. Brothers Gesner, Corrie, Korecky and Smartt were not up for election this year. Brother Baughman was elevated to Director Emeritus and Brother Pyle, at his request, is now an Alternate Director. The 6 year term openings on the Board were filled by Dean O. D. Roberts *Eta '36* of Purdue University, a former National President and dedicated KDR. We are all delighted to re-welcome him to the Board of Directors . . . and by Cal Arter, *Alpha Alpha '60* an Alternate Director who has shown sustained interest in im-



Pin changes and prices

For the first time in the history of Kappa Delta Rho, the Board of Directors has approved an unjeweled badge. There will be a choice of a plain gold badge for \$7.50, or a gold Kappa and Rho, with the Delta enameled in blue for \$8.25. These pins may be purchased through Burr, Patterson & Auld directly, and *not* through the National office. In purchasing a jeweled badge, a change in the method of manufacture has resulted in a considerable price reduction, instead of a proposed price increase. Formerly gold was stamped out of a gold bar, but the new manufacturing method now permits liquid gold to be poured into a mold, requiring less labor and less waste of materials. Under the old plan, a gold pin with pearl Delta and ruby points was to have been increased to \$32.00. Under the new plan, cost is \$24.00.

proving the fraternity in the past . . . and by Bob Fox, current Vice President. Brother Barr was elected to fill the balance of a 4 year term, and Brother Nolan to fill a 2 year term.

Our Alternate Directors are Tom Pyle, Jim Hertling, Bill Butz, Bob Lynd, Alan Lord and David Reese. The first four names are familiar to most readers. Alan is Kappa's Consul and Dave is Zeta's Consul.

Recommendations of the Nominating Committee were unanimously approved. Voting on the proposed constitutional Amendments followed. The amendment to remove the words "of the Christian faith" in Article II, section XXXII, was passed by a 1 vote margin. The reasoning for this change was that some parties objected to this wording as being discriminatory against non-Christians. In effect, the sentence in question will now read "... the Fraternity shall foster . . . the practice of the highest ideals (of the Christian faith)."

Article III, Section 9 dealt with scholastic averages of pledges. In that there is a variation in practices of the institutions with whom we deal, it was felt that a complete elimination of this

Continued on page 12

Alumni Worldwide



Kent Avery

Iota '69 is a computer programmer for American Tel. & Tel. in White Plains, N. Y.

E. N. Harriman, Jr.

Xi '57 who is affiliated with AFIA Worldwide Insurance, has just been assigned Manager of the Phillippine Islands branch of the company.

Curtis H. Heaton

Theta '62 is district conservationist of the Upper Big Blue Watershed project which involves placing eleven flood-water retarding structures within Henry and Rush Counties in Indiana.

William Herzstock

Eta '51 has assumed the position of Manager, Business Systems Markets Division of Canadian Kodak, Ltd., Toronto.

Terry L. Kors

Nu '68 recently left his position as portfolio manager of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago to organize a Trust Investment Division in Personal Trusts for the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee.

Claude T. Rich

Nu '29 for 20 years Indiana University Alumni Secretary, began September 1, 1970

as Director of University Relations, with the responsibility of coordinating public relations activities on all seven campuses.

Ken Stubenrauch

Iota '69 "KDR of the Year" at the 1969 Convention, is presently employed as a mechanical engineer at Pratt & Whitney Corp., Rockville, Conn.

Tim Tamblyn

Rho '42 (a classmate of mine) doesn't write very often, but when he does, the letter is newsy and newsworthy. His father (Chapter Eternal '47) was Beta '16 and roomed with Hal Severy—being one of the group who turned the Alpha local into a national fraternity.

Tim has been with the Bell System, Western Electric for 25 years. He is Associate Editor of several Bell System publications and Editor of one Credit Union quarterly newsletter. Of his three children, Erica, 18, is a freshman at Georgetown University; Tyler, 15, is a sophomore at Ramsey N.J. High; and Cynthia, 12, is in 7th grade. Tim's been active in many things: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, "Y" Indian Guides, Politics (V.P. of a local Republican Club), Co-op store in Ridgewood, N.J., Mixed Chorus, various Lafayette Alumni Fund drives, Credit Union work, and the Air Force. He is currently President of a \$2,500,000 Credit Union with members from Seattle to Miami, San Diego to Boston. He's a Lt. Col. in the U.S.A.F. Reserve, having served a short term this summer running an Aerospace Education Workshop at the State University of N.Y., Oswego. For the past 14 years his home has been the site of an Annual Beer Picnic for

Bergen, Passaic and Hudson County Lafayette Alumni, where incoming Lafayette Freshmen and their parents are entertained.

John S. Walter

Beta '33 has been appointed Deputy Executive Director of the Business Council for International Understanding. BCIU, a non-profit council supported by 74 member companies, concentrates on international government-business relations and the U.S. presence abroad. It has planned thousands of American company consultations with U.S. ambassadors and many other senior Washington and embassy officers. It sponsors unique seminars of international studies for key executives and their wives. Also, it plans consultations for visiting statesmen and business leaders from abroad. Most recently Brother Walter helped direct the BCIU American University Program of area seminars and language studies at American University in Washington, D.C. Before joining BCIU, he held a variety of technical, advisory and managerial positions with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliated companies in the United States and overseas. He graduated from Cornell and Columbia Universities. He is a signal corps reserve Colonel and served as Assistant Military Attache at the American Embassy in London. He is a member of The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the Asia Society and the Circumnavigators Club.

Mr. Walter was born in Chicago, Illinois, grew up in Thomasville, Georgia, and has resided in Crestwood, Yonkers, New York, Aruba, N.A. and Washington, D.C. □

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

An open letter from Gamma Alpha

How many people really care what our chapter is doing? I don't think I could say that, not having cared what other chapters have been doing. Since I was a freshman pledge living in the house, at a time of transition from hell week to help week, I have been interested (very interested) in what the other chapters have been doing. Truthfully, my interest has waned slightly because so much of what I hear and read is repetition, things that have gone on at most campuses before. Very seldom do I hear of anything new and original. Why can't "KDR on Campus" be sort of a "sounding board" expressing what each chapter has done that they think is at least fairly original. Surely, I could go on and tell everyone about our new Little Sisters program that should be under way by Nov. 1; or the incorporation of the alumni corp.; however, these things and happenings similar to these can be stated very briefly at the beginning of an article and then the article could go on to relate something like this (this is something that Gamma Alpha does): As of last semester, we decided that meetings COULD be shorter and more relevant; irrelevant discussion could be eliminated; attendance could improve; and fines of most types could be removed. Starting at that time,

a brother suggested a four week period where no one would be fined for non-attendance or tardiness at any meeting. Also, as president, I felt that I could rearrange the officer reports more concisely. Also, by re-emphasizing to the brothers that any discussion that did not concern the house as a whole was not pertinent at an all house meeting. When I was a sophomore, weekly meetings lasted about two to three hours. Now, attendance at our meetings has risen from about 85% average to about one guy missing each meeting and that's all. Meetings are every TWO weeks, instead of weekly. So far this year, we have not had a meeting over 55 minutes long. There are only five officers reports that I include in each meeting (President, Pldgmstr., Athlct., Social Chairman, House mgr.) At the end of reports, I ask for any other office that wishes to report. Estimated time saved by not having everyone report for the sake of reporting is about 20 minutes. We do not read the minutes unless they are specifically asked for—time saved—about 5-10 minutes. The time saved by referring personal problems (such as: "My doorknob needs fixing") to the certain officer, a habit which has lead to very few personal things being brought up at meetings and the saving of at least a half hour of time each meeting. The communications problem that could arise from this short amount of meeting time is taken care of by very conscientious officers and their extensive and well thought out use of our large bulletin center on the second floor.

Personally, I DO care what Zeta and Theta and Alpha are doing; I care about

their rush and I like to hear about it, but I'd also like to hear what they try new even if it fails (and if I had enough room on this sheet of onion skin, I would tell everyone how our all school Open House/Folk Session bombed).

Daniel I. Shack II, Consul

Kappa—From Four to Forty

In 1968 Kappa had four actives and two pledges and our house was badly in need of repair. Since that time we have tripled our property value, and added ten actives to our rolls. Our rush over the summer this year was equal to our expectations, and we now have filled our house with twenty-four men, which includes thirteen new pledges. In October we expect to add three actives, but the pledge class will still outnumber the active body. All this has come about by the hard work of all the actives, particularly Randy Pixa and Alan Lord.

Most of the outside painting on the house has been completed, with still some landscaping to be finished, but we plan to complete all the outside work this fall. Inside, we have a new kitchen and have repainted the stairways in our back house. Ed Adam, Mike Sarrey, Alan Lord, Jim Shrader, and Gary and Larry Nelson have devoted a lot of time to this work, and it is much appreciated by the house.

For our dining area, we plan on papering our walls, using an egg-shell white

paper with a gold pattern. Crystal chandeliers and a mirror with the coat of arms set in it, will add a touch of elegance. Ed Franks and pledge Jack Jenny put much time and patience in finishing our oak floor in the dining room, and combined with the other improvements, this room should make a very comfortable spot for meals and small house parties.

Our pledges ditched to Zeta on the 27th of September and a splendid time was

had by all. Along with our new pledges and an exciting football season coming up, this should be an eventful fall for Kappa chapter.

Convention '70

Continued from page 9

section would be helpful. This was approved by a 94-15 vote.

Changes in Article III section 10 were withdrawn.

Changes in Article V section 2 were defeated.

Article VIII, sections 3 and 4 dealt with means of filling vacancies in the directorate, and new terminology was inserted to clarify current procedures. This was passed unanimously.

Article XV, section 1 was changed to read the Constitution may be amended . . . provided . . . the amendment shall be submitted . . . or . . . published . . . *no later than May 1st prior to the Convention.* The latter italicized wording replaced *at least 30 days prior to the Convention.* The 30 day rule was a "hangover" from the days when June Conventions were held and is no longer appropriate. This, too, passed unanimously.

Minor By-Law changes were also made.

The official business session ended late in the day with resolutions passed commending:

Ex-President Floyd R. Baughman for his outstanding service to the fraternity.

Ex-President John Padget for his outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

John Masood for his service during this Convention in directing the Leadership School.

Charles Beck, in appreciation for his efforts in publishing the *Quill & Scroll*.

E. Mayer Maloney, in appreciation for his work as Executive Secretary and his assistance during the Convention.

Nu Chapter, for hosting the Convention.

The closing banquet was held at the Indiana Memorial Union's Frangipani Room. After dinner, scholarship awards were granted to Alpha chapter for the year 1967-68 and to Iota for the year 1968-69.

Newly elected director, O. D. Roberts, gave the primary address on "The Name of the Game is Change", used as an editorial in this issue. □

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

Dear Brother Corrie:

Enclosed is my contribution to the annual Alumni Fund, 1970-71, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

Name.....

Street.....

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

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

Amount of Contribution.....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

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.

Clyde W. Adair

Sigma '39 passed away September 26, 1969 in Portland Oregon.

George O. Adams

Beta '23 passed away March 29, 1970 in Pompano Beach, Florida.

David R. Ball

Beta '59 on November 11, 1969 of a metastatic malignant tumor. He is survived by three children, 8, 6 and 5 years of age, and his widow. Since graduation he had worked for the Dow Chemical Co., in plastics production. He was active in Science Quiz work and enjoyed woodworking and construction as a hobby.

Arthur J. T. Bennett, Jr.

Eta '33 on July 27, 1970. He had entered St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander, Wisc. in November suffering from multiple myeloma. For the past 13 years he had been the owner of Lakota Resort in Conover, Wisconsin.

Frank R. Bliss

Gamma '21 on July 29, 1970 at Ithaca, N.Y.

Michael Thomas Carey

Zeta '63 on January 24, 1970.

Edward B. Dailey

Delta '31 passed away August 24, 1970 at the Veteran's Hospital, Bath, N.Y.

Jack Alan Gerster

Kappa '39 on January 20, 1970. At the time of his death he was Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

John S. Knobloch

Rho '42 at his home, July 12, 1970. He received a Doctor of Optometry degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1949. During World War II he was a captain in Infantry, receiving the Bronze Star and Purple Heart during service in Europe. He was a member of the Army Reserve from 1945 until his retirement as a major in 1964. He was a medical representative for the Dorsey Laboratories, Lincoln, Neb. A past commander of the Joseph O'Sullivan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Ridgefield, N.J., past president

of the Ridgefield Lions Club, and former member of the Ridgefield American Legion. Surviving are his widow and a son, John Michael.

Everett M. Roe

Mu '23 of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., unexpectedly November 7, 1969 of a coronary occlusion. He had been in good health until his death and was active in his real estate business. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees and co-chairman of the Educational Building Committee of Central United Methodist Church, a past president of Rotary, member of the zoning board and planning committee of the city, an active leader in Boy Scouts and the public school athletic program. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

LaVerne S. Severance

Sigma '26 retired Vice President of the Trust Department of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon and former Director of the National Fraternity passed away April 5, 1970 at his home in Woodburn, Oregon. He was a member of Mt. Hood Lodge 157 AF&AM; Salem Consistory, Scottish Rite; Al Kader Shrine, Mt. Hood Chapter 144, OES; Mt. Hood Court 3 of Amaranth; Oregon White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Woodburn United Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Gerow M. Voorhis

Beta '33 in Alpine, Texas, while visiting Big Bend National Park with his wife. Mr. Voorhis had retired from General Foods in 1957 after 29 years' service. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

Modern Man's Herald Angels

Sander W. Zulauf, *Pi* '68

FOR MOSES, truth happened in a bush engulfed in flame that remained green—in a voice that pierced the silent burning that lacked a mortal throat: "I Am What I Am."

At the cross of the centuries, a child born under a star, proclaimed by the glory of creation and the singing of small birds, grew and moved among men asking them to look within and to live unselfishly in the eyes of love.

Then a happy fat man wrote of the procession to reveal an understanding of faith through communion with the martyr Beckett at Canterbury. He wrote like he was tickling a blowfish—puffing up our pride so that we might burst with laughter and replace the void with love.

Søren Kierkegaard helped us make a leap of faith from worldly to universal understanding, out of fear and trembling and awe; James Joyce

showed us brilliant epiphanies, the progress of moving through glass darkly to light.

And now at the moment of our time, George, Paul, Ringo and John, in the power of the universal harmonies understood by all, with the help of glowing voltage and spinning amplifiers greet people revealing joy.

"Love is All You Need" they proclaimed in 1967, with the strings suggesting "What Child Is This" in the long coda at the end. And "Get Back" to where you once belonged, ToJo, (to Jesus) in spring, 1969, while the Yellow Submarine was still sailing across the minds of millions. And now, after men have refused to explore their own souls but instead insisted Paul was dead, we begin to wonder if twentieth century man harbors some death wish after this decade of death, a wish for continu-

ing catharsis to purge us again after Kennedys and Kings have tried to ease pain in our time and have met with destiny. Or perhaps we are beyond catharsis, at some McLuhan level of perceptual apathy.

We mechanically hear tons of sound waves when suddenly a dimension is added. We listen to *Abbey Road* light the pathway to some future city. The music involves us and moves us along the road.

As an effort to start with this instant, the life-pilgrimage ironically begins in death. Appealing to our primitive death fear and to our racial memory of primitive religion, the album begins with "Come Together." It rattles with the death wish that undermines today and asks what the early church asked—"Come together, right now, over me." Starkly sung, it relates how the shock of this world obscures the harmony and unity of the universe:

One and one and one is three
Got to be good lookin' cause he's
so hard to see.

"Something" moves us to an understanding that something *is*, but wryly suggests it's not ours to know—"Will

my love grow? I don't know!" Something *is*, and if we "stick around, it may show." Whatever it is, we are promised that once we sense it, there will be no turning back.

We are then faced with the vision of man resolving his conflicts. "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" stands as an explanation of the examples we follow in our earthly existence when we are faced with problems. From human relations to nations, if one happens to have a conflict, one is given the blueprint for resolution in the daily examples reinforced by the mass media: wield a bigger hammer. A silver hammer. That's the earthly way today—if hung up, swing out.

The next song offers hope. The hope of man over the years has been "Darling," his religion. "Believe me, I'll never do you no harm . . ." We believe. We know we can't make it alone; but "never do no harm" tells us something about how it's been with man and his church: harmful. Just as the music of "Oh Darling" is aged 50's rock, the church is outdated, no longer speaking to the complex needs of man.

"Octopus' Garden" shows us what's saved man so far: his ability to fan-

tasize, his always-ready imagination. It's always been there, and those who survive know how to use it.

The winds of hell blow over the repetitive holocaust that ends side one—"I Want You." The end comes abruptly. After a long, painful crush of drums and guitars and grating voices and subconscious static noise that begins to irritate the mind and senses, we realize that we are witnessing a revelation of the ends of things. And when things end, they are not missed.

The second side of the album immediately helps us recover from the end of things by offering a vision of hope. "Here Comes the Sun;" we see that huge yellow fantastic spring sun and know that one star won't let us down. "Darling, it's been a long cold lonely winter. It seems like years since it's been here." Joy rises with the sun; "the smiles return to the faces;" we ponder the pun of the coming sun.

The second song creates an epiphany:

Because the world *is* round,
it turns me on
Because the wind *is* high,

it blows my mind
Because the sky *is* blue,
it makes me cry.

Love *is* old, love *is* new
Love *is* all, love *is* you

At this point in our exegesis, we come to understand what it *is*, and suddenly realize the parallel progression the Beatles have established for us: St. Augustine journeyed through the earthly city to the City of God; Dante journeyed through hell before reaching paradise; we have passed through a hellish time of swirling emotions and are now on the door step of what *is*, of joy in life—in man—in the ordered goodness of beauty that is truth. Because. To Be caused it all. *That has made all the difference.*

Standing in the doorway of being, we clearly see the conflict that has plagued man from the beginning of time, and are again faced with a choice. Are we concerned with money, or do we have the courage to overcome fear and follow the "Sun King?" The bells of liturgy ring and a cricket sings the universally known song of being on a warm spring night. Sadly, here comes the sun king. "Everybody's laughin' . . . everybody's happy." Then, in Italian, the essence of heart

is filled with love. The sweet dream of wealth? or follow the sun king? To choose is to live.

The pattern of the good/evil conflict is underscored in "Mean Mr. Mustard" and "Polythene Pam." He always says something obscene and she's a go-getter. He's a dirty old man. Do we let them grab our attention and return to the turmoil of the chaotic sixties? Or can we recognize ourselves by stepping aside and letting the herd madly dash under our noses, by laughing and remembering the convulsive sanity of the last scene of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*?

"Once there was a way to get back homeward . . ." It was easy yesterday—just step inside the church. But that's changed now: "Sleep pretty darling, do not cry, and I will sing a lullabye." Relax, Darling: don't worry. Ease your fears. Men will realize what they must: what matters is what we do; what we do is what we are.

"Boy! You're gonna carry that weight" and we sense the march tempo and think of some historically other procession up some earlier hill,

a scorned procession of a scarred failure, sweating and thirsting and struggling under a heavier weight, an earlier weight. Our weight is the burden of our actions. Our choice is to either admit to the weight and help carry it, or even at these coming crossroads in our pilgrimage to ignore, to be in the crowd of gapers and *watch* the struggle, once again waiting for things to end and watching things end rather than getting involved.

There is a reprise—a trumpeted reprise—of "You never give me your money;" we are offered the choice once again.

The drums and guitars surge on with the voices reminding us of gospel singers and we hear "love you love you love you love you." Break.

Piano.

And in the end
The love you take
Is equal to the love
You make.

. . . amen . . .

We are nearing the end of our journey. When we think of the journeys that others have made, we understand with the Beatles that our journey is not new ("Love is old, love

is new . . .") Once there was a journey across a bridge and the bridge fell. Thornton Wilder wrote about this earlier "Abbey Road" in his novel *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Coincidentally, at the end of his novel, the Abbess speaks:

But the love will have been
enough;
all those impulses of love return
to the love that made them.

While we are feeling the impact of the final lines of the album, perhaps clearing the lump that the realization has caused, there is a crashing intrusion. A song rises in the left channel and sets in the right, and we hear "Her majesty's a pretty nice girl but she doesn't have a lot to say." She's a pretty nice girl, but "she changes from day to day. I'd like to tell her that I love her, but I gotta get a belly fulla wine" (from Edwin Abbey's *Holy Grail*?) Who is she? We know something: "some day I'm gonna make her mine." *Abbey Road* ends with an unresolved note.

Unresolved

And as in the past, each man has his time to look within rather than without before the resolution. □

SERVICE CENTER



2nd Lt. Peter S. Adams

Xi '70 received his commission upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Robert Lynd

Iota '67 one of our Alternate Directors, is an officer in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Major Ronald R. Stalker

Theta '57 has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Florida as a fuels staff officer with the Air Force Logistics Command. He had previously been stationed at Da Nang in Vietnam.

Major Larry S. Wood

Nu '56 is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, as a navigator with the 362nd Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron.

YOU are Kappa Delta Rho

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:

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