



THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

February 1971

BULLETIN BOARD

A page of topical news items.

August, 1970 Cover

Some of you have noticed that the August cover resembled the November, 1965 cover. There was no explanation given at the time, but this was the insignia used to announce our 10 year program to increase the size of the fraternity to 30-35 chapters. Score card at the halfway point: 1965—19 chapters, 2 Colonies; 1970—21 chapters, 3 Colonies.

Junior College Chapters

The National Interfraternity Conference has approved junior college chapters for those members who want to establish such groups. Junior colleges are growing at unprecedented rates, and many students are starting their college career in them.

Upperclass Universities

Interesting too, are the upper division universities which enroll only juniors, seniors and advanced degree students. These specialized institutions have some fraternity and sorority chapters and more are likely to be added in the near future.

The Stone Memorial

Brother F. L. Everett, initiator of The Stone Memorial, (see *Quill & Scroll*, August, '70) reports that Millard H. Pryor, Mu Consul in 1924-25, has

matched his initial donation of \$100 to the fund.

A Modern Fraternity Milestone

was achieved when Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity chartered its 300th chapter. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the first college fraternity to install number 300, but growth continues actively for nearly every fraternity.

Growth In College Enrollment

A 50% jump in college enrollment is expected in the next 15 years, according to the census figures. Total enrollment in financially troubled colleges is expected to reach 11.5 million in 1985, compared to the current student population of 7.5 million. About half of the expected increase will be due to increased population, half due to increased number going to college.

Three-Year Colleges Coming Up

A recent report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposes drastic reforms in the traditional lock-step pattern of American education. Recommendations include: reducing the number of degrees from 1,600 to 160, granting degrees sooner to full-time students, teaching high school students freshman courses, and a standard advanced degree known as the doctor of arts, earned four years after the B.A.

NIC Has New Home

The headquarters of the National Interfraternity Conference has relocated

from offices in New York City to an Indianapolis development known as College Park. It is slated to be the location for national headquarters of collegiate organizations including fraternities and sororities. New Executive Director is Jack L. Anson, a twenty-two year veteran of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Epsilon Alpha Chapter

was installed February 13th at Lewis-St. Francis College, Lockport, Illinois. Full details will be found in our next issue.

Profile of This Year's Freshman

The American Council on Education shows that 20.4% of the 180,684 students surveyed thought that chances were good that they would join a fraternity or sorority.

Students Attending Colleges In Home States Up

The percentage of students remaining in their home states to go to college has shown an increase for the first time in several decades. The percentage rose to 83% in the fall of 1968, after holding consistently at 81%.

Hunting for Alumni

is keeping some college alumni officers extra busy these days. The reason for the manhunt is money, and the need to increase support for higher education. In spite of record alumni support in 1969 (2 million alumni gave \$400.3 million to some 1,344 schools) colleges remain in grave difficulty.

THE

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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

*Deceased

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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editor

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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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The Cover—Beta Chapter House

Photograph by David Harding, *Beta '71*



member of the
national interfraternity conference

Activism in Fraternities:

A Necessity for Survival

John Barra, Eta '71

CONTRARY TO THE BELIEFS of many of its critics, the fraternity system is not dead; it is in a state of limbo. The fraternity of today is still alive because it eliminated certain traditional practices which contemporary college students would no longer accept. The system may still die, however, unless it changes to offer students the main thing they seek in their non-curricular college lives: a channel for political involvement in today's social problems.

In my attempt to evaluate the status of the fraternity system, I use my experience and knowledge of the largest such system, the one at the University of Illinois. While I cannot be sure that the same conditions exist on every campus, I believe it is fair to assume that there is no great deviation from conditions on the average college campus and those at the U. of I. College disruptions throughout the country last May supports this assumption.

The student of today seeks an avenue for the activism that has grown out of his liberal education. This education has made him aware of the many social prob-

lems, (along with the high degree of prosperity), which still exist in this country and most of the world. Activism, however, seems to have acquired a connotation of destruction over the past few years. But political participation—a desired activity according to the principles of this country—can be accomplished in a legal, non-violent manner rather than through riots and destruction.

Educators and leaders ranging from the President and Vice-President to local teachers continually claim that violent disruptions are caused by only a small elite group of students. The "great majority" of students on college campuses who are interested in peaceful change, these scholars say, are not heard over the loud cries and actions of the militants. If such is the case, then the avenues for non-violent activism must be opened and those organizations compatible with such a non-violent policy must make themselves available for political participation by students.

The largest source of organized membership on many college campuses, the fraternity system, however, does not take

an active part in debating the issues which the educational process raises and in which the students are interested. But fraternities can afford to remain apolitical no longer. While most houses are fairly full now, future membership is in jeopardy. If students are becoming interested in political participation—if not physically, at least intellectually—then fraternities must offer some form of activism if they are to gain enough new members in the future.

While fraternities must not seek as a goal conformity of political views, they must allow means for intellectual discussion among diversified factions concerning such views. Whenever members of a house generally agree on a certain position concerning an issue on campus, then that house should voice that stand. And when a general consensus exists among the fraternities on campus concerning a particular issue, then their interfraternity council should let this consensus be known to the student body and represent that view in its actions.

The fraternity system has made attempts to become active in this manner, but most of them have been inadequate. An example of a feeble attempt to give the fraternity member an active voice occurred at the U. of I. during the student strike last May. The IFC polled the 56 fraternities concerning their positions on the strike. The result was that over 80 per cent of the houses voted to support the

objectives of the two-day, non-violent class boycott. However, the IFC did little more than publish the results and made no attempt to represent these views by participating in the organization of the strike. Rather, this organization was left in the hands of the minority of radicals on campus, some of whom openly supported violence.

Change to make the fraternity more politically active in line with the interests of the student will be slow. But such a transition is not impossible, because the system has already made some changes in the past which were necessary for its survival. One such change was the treatment of pledges. Old-time hazing policies are gone, or almost gone. Whether these practices could be justified became irrelevant. Prospective members were no longer willing to join fraternities which continued hazing. It was a matter of life or death to make this change.

The old concept of brotherhood is also gone. Students could no longer accept the fraternity image of the "men with the same-colored blazer, the same pin-striped tie." If brotherhood was to mean that the same type of people with the same type of beliefs always participated in the same type of activities together, as a unit, then the fraternity would face a difficult struggle in recruiting enough new members.

The system changed and individuality became stressed. Students with very diver-

sified political and religious beliefs were accepted into most fraternities. This change is not complete, however, since some fraternities still have restricted membership criteria, at least in practice—Blacks and Jews are sometimes discriminated against by the white Christian houses and vice versa—and many participate in the same type of activities. Beer blasts, winter and summer formals, homecoming decoration contests and sorority pairings still continue to exist on a large scale.

The point is, however, that the greatest advantage the fraternity once had, its social life, no longer exists. College students can find channels for social activities almost anywhere at any time. They also usually have the money to afford to take advantage of this variety in social recreation. Most dormitories now even allow room visitation for members of the opposite sex. Fraternity-type activities simply do not appeal to the average student anymore. What does appeal to him, political activity, consequently must be offered to him.

The fraternity system still plays an important role in the educational process. In a fraternity, a student gains practical knowledge in how a representative body functions. He learns to accept his responsibility in the teamwork needed to make an independent housing organization work. But these benefits can not be

Cont. on Page 6

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.

Kudos This Month

My husband (Omega '66) and I (KDR Sweetheart '64) enjoy reading the *Quill and Scroll* and catching up on old friends.

Mrs. Monty Murty
Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Praise due Caesar? As we weigh values continually of fraternity and sorority magazines, as to their worth to the readers—in proportion to national overall strength or assets, we deem your *Quill and Scroll* in practicality the peer of any.

Wilson B. Heller
College Survey Bureau
Los Angeles, Calif.

August, 1970, a decidedly good issue. I enjoy every copy of the *Quill & Scroll*. Keep up the good work.

John B. Freestone, *Delta* '23
Geneva, Ohio

The National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho

FOR MANY YEARS the National Sweetheart has been chosen by a Committee of one or more qualified judges. One year the Board of Directors voted on the candidates; one year a staff of artists, some non-KDR's, made the final choice. There have been other variations . . . but it is time for a change, because the Sweetheart is essentially an undergraduate matter, and should represent the opinion of our chapters.

Unfortunately this is not as easy as it would seem. We cannot circulate pictures to each chapter, nor can we list all the qualifications of each entrant. The most logical compromise has evolved into the following new regulations:

- A. Chapters and colonies send Sweetheart photographs to either the National office or the Editor by January 1st of each year. 2 illustrations—one in formal attire; one casual, should accompany a summary of the girl's accomplishments. Name of pinmate should be listed.
- B. The Sweetheart of a chapter should be pinned to an undergraduate member. She should be single when installed.

- C. Photographs of all girls submitted will be printed *provided five or more chapters* submit copy. (If less than 5 chapters enter the contest, a judging panel will be drawn to make a selection; in other words, we revert to the old system).
- D. A coupon providing voting space for each chapter will be printed in the February issue. Each chapter will receive four votes. There can be no more than *two votes for any one candidate*—The chapter can vote for *its* entry with two of its four votes. The options are a 2-2 split, a 2-1-1 split or a 1-1-1-1 split. We doubt if we'll see many of the latter! All four votes must be used. The Editor (an art director) is given 3 votes, with no more than 2 permitted to a candidate. (This is primarily a tie-breaking device, should it become necessary.)
- E. The coupon ballots should be sent directly to the Editor for tabulation. *There is a deadline*, and rather than make it a specific date, it will be 30 days after *mailing* of the February issue. So when you get your copy of this issue, call a meeting and send in

your vote promptly. An officer of the chapter must sign the ballot.

With every new procedure there may be a few bugs, but we hope we've thought of all of them. Now on with your 1971 selections:



1. Epsilon Chapter
Tricia Wheeler —
a sophomore at
Franklin, pinned to
Mike Rolland.



2. Zeta Chapter
Renee Stott — senior
at Penn State.
Pinned to David W.
Reese.



3. Theta Chapter
Patricia Lou Serpe — a senior at Purdue, pinned to Philip Charles Theis.

4. Iota Chapter
Patti Barton — a junior at Bucknell. Pinned to Bruce Nadler.

5. Kappa Chapter
Kathy Kerns — graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music. Pinned to Larry Nelson.

6. Nu Chapter
Carol Sue Abdon — senior at Indiana University pinned to Robert Shaffer.

7. Rho Chapter
submits the name of Susan Jane Totten in memoriam. Miss Totten, pinmate of Robert Vernon Kiser, was killed in an automobile accident shortly before the magazine went to press. Her photograph has been withdrawn at the request of the chapter.

8. Sigma Chapter
Bonnie Theresa DeBauw — senior at Oregon State. Pinned to Kurt M. Ball.



9. Gamma Alpha*
Lois Staack — registered nurse married to Matthias A. K. Staack.

10. Lewis Colony
Doris McDermott — senior at St. Francis College. Pinned to Roger Lonergan.

*ineligible—see Rule B

If your chapter is not represented in this group, as an undergraduate you should find out why . . . and make certain that next year there will be an entry. All chapters, whether represented or not, have four votes as described on page four. Make your votes count.

MAIL PROMPTLY TO THE EDITOR

Charles F. Beck, National Editor
R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062

Here are Chapter's votes for the 1971 Sweetheart Contest. (Please use all 4 votes with no more than 2 to any one selection).

.....
(use numerals)

Signed..... Office.....

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

News from Beta

Rush is currently one of the most important areas of chapter life. The informal period of fall rush is drawing to a close and the fraternities at Cornell are getting ready for formal rush which takes place during the semester break in January. During formal rush we must decide which of the freshmen we have had over for meals and parties during the fall semester we are willing to bid. Formal rush may be quite competitive this year. Freshman interest in fraternities at Cornell has been declining during the past few years. The prospects of going independent have become increasingly attractive to freshmen due to the recent construction of university owned housing. In order to perpetuate our way of life, we must find freshman men who will have something to offer to KDR and convince them of the benefits of lifelong friendships, group responsibility, and community involvement which can be found in fraternity living. Informal rush has been rather successful this fall. We have met several freshmen who have expressed interest in our fraternity and would make fine additions to the brotherhood.

We have lost several of our fine Elm trees this year to the Dutch Elm Disease. Although chances of saving the remaining Elms on our property are rather slim, we

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still have many healthy Birches and Pines in the wooded area that makes up a large portion of our property. We have managed to save the chapter considerable expense by cutting down dead elms ourselves.

We are currently enjoying very good relations with our community. For our Christmas social event this year we had a caroling party which pleased many of our neighbors. Our good standing with the community enabled us to have the unsightly Elm stump which has been defacing our parking lot for 3 years removed free of charge by workers clearing dead trees and debris from our street.

Any KDR alumni who are in the Ithaca area are always welcome to visit us at 312 Highland Rd. The alumni and active brothers can both benefit from renewed acquaintances.

From The Newsletters

Iota—Following Preferential Weekend in early November, the chapter gained a fine pledge class of 22, with the possibility of four or five more being added to that number. Scholarship average of the house was 2.7, placing fourth among other Bucknell fraternities. Intramurally, *Iota* is coming off its finest year in recent history, finishing third among fraternities and fourth overall.

Rho—A testimonial dinner was held in September for Howie Riefenstahl honoring his 17 years of service to the chapter. This marked the conclusion of his term on the Board of Governors. The January pledge class numbered 12. The College Church has named Kappa Delta Rho the recipient of the Brainerd Trophy awarded

to the campus living group which best serves the campus and community.

Delta—An improved social program is being used at Delta as a rushing aid. In addition to the traditional "tunk", short films and guest speakers are being used. In an attempt to solve the spiraling price of food, Delta has joined a cooperative which has provided high quality goods and services at lower prices.

Lambda—When the new house was acquired in September, 1969, total active membership was down to eight. At the beginning of the school year, membership was 21. On Friday, December 11th, a Beer and Crab Feed was held for alumni to observe the 50th Anniversary of the Delphic Society . . . the group from which *Lambda* chapter sprang. □

ACTIVISM—Cont. from Page 3

utilized by many students if the fraternity system ceases to exist.

The system will only endure as a viable institution if it adapts itself to the needs and desires of the contemporary student. Fraternities can no longer cloud themselves under old traditions and old objectives. Instead, they must become a forum for the discussion of the political and social issues relevant to the students. If the system does not bring itself up-to-date with the present intellectual environment of the university, the fraternity—like the log cabin, the covered wagon and the steamboat—will be relegated to its proper place in history: the past. □

Your Chapter's Image

E. Mayer Maloney



FRATERNITIES are constantly being scrutinized by the general public, the administration of the institution and even the other chapters on campus. Is your chapter image a positive or a negative one?

Is your chapter alive and aggressive, or does it just exist from semester to semester? Does it participate in campus and community projects, or does it confine its activities to beer blasts and parties? Do the brothers excel to the best of their ability in scholarship, or do they just "get by" with a passing mark? Do all participate vigorously in rush to assure the best pledge class possible, or do they just get enough bodies who will help meet the budget? After your chapter gets a pledge class, does it educate them along the proper lines of a fraternity man, or does it just let them "ripen" until initiation time?

These, and many other factors I could name, help to make up your chapter's

image. Internally a chapter can develop its members, both actives and pledges, to be strong leaders, able to receive much valuable experience for later life. Budgets must be drawn up and then lived within; the physical structure has to be maintained; replacements in manpower must be acquired; these replacements must be educated as to what their responsibilities are; entertainment must be planned; scholastic assistance must be given to some; and last, but by no means least, all the above and many other obligations and duties must be organized by strong leaders so that all facets of the fraternity will be successful. If your chapter is successful in executing these internal obligations your image will be positive.

The internal image is only one part of a chapter's image however. Just what is it doing to justify its existence on the campus and in the community? Has your chap-

ter recently undertaken a worthwhile campus or community project and was it successful? If so, did you notify the news media? No? why not? All too often fraternity men feel that if they notify the media they are blowing their own horn, so to speak. This is not true! I am not saying that we should participate in a project just for the publicity the chapter will receive, but I do feel a chapter should receive recognition for a project well done. Don't do the deed for recognition, but get recognition for the deed. This will help your positive image on campus and not only your chapters' image, but the image of all fraternities.

When a chapter uses bad judgement and creates a negative image someone will notify the media, or maybe they will pick it up from public records. All too often good deeds go unnoticed.

Although this is primarily directed to undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters and area associations can also profit. They, too, can improve their image, as well as assisting the undergraduate chapters to improve theirs. Select a worthwhile project and execute it properly. If you are located near an undergraduate chapter invite their participation.

The image of all fraternities needs to be the subject of attention from time to time. Let's devote the balance of this school year to improving the image of Kappa Delta Rho. □

Alumni Worldwide



L. Alan Beals

Delta '54 is director of Congressional Relations for the National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors. He had just completed 5 years as Regional Director for OEO in Chicago.

Carl R. Carlsen

Lambda '42 president of Carl Carlsen, Inc. (Volkswagon automobile dealers) in San Francisco has been named a *Time Magazine* Quality Award winner for 1971. The honor is one of only 71 to be presented to U.S. dealers. When the awards were being presented at the NADA conclave, he received a second and even greater distinction, when he was one of 12 selected from the 71 as an "Honors Winner". Brother Carlsen was a Consul of Lambda, a past director of the Better Business Bureau in San Francisco, a sponsor of the Civic Light Opera, a member of the Mayor's Commission on human rights, Lions International, and Chamber of Commerce.



Robert Carpenter

Lambda '61 is supervisor of expediting for refinery and chemical projects for Bechtel Corp. in the southwest.

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Eugene E. Dais

Lambda '54 is professor of public law and political science at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Herbert Dalton

Lambda '32 is manager of the California Apple Growing Association in Oakland, Ca.

Clarke B. Louden

Beta '17 (who some years ago, while on a brief vacation between teaching assignments in Baghdad, Iraq, stopped in on your Editor unexpectedly) reports he is now teaching in West Africa at Cuttington College, Liberia.

Terry D. Mayo

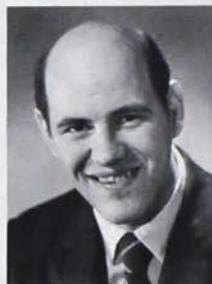
Xi '57 has been appointed vice president of development at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, where he will coordinate fund raising campaigns and public relations activities.

Mr. Mayo has been involved in a \$15 million fund raising campaign at the Harvard Law School. Prior to that, he was Director of Development at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Mayo holds degrees from Colby College, Waterville, Me., and from Northeastern University in Boston. He has had positions as a high school director of guidance, a collegiate instructor of psychology, Dean of Students, admissions officer, and development officer.

John G. Miers

Beta '66 has been designated Budget Officer for the recently established Division of Physician and Health Professions Education



in the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health. He will be concerned with the funding of grants for schools of medicine, osteopathic medicine, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatric medicine, public health and veterinary medicine.

Charles G. Owens

Delta '39 retired in August 1970 after 19 years as principal of the Northville Central School (N.Y.). This concluded 30 years in education. He joined the Fideler Co. of Grand Rapids as a consultant shortly thereafter.

James Robarge

Delta '60 is director of federal and special services for the Sylvania, Ohio City Schools.

Frederick A. Rubin

Delta '55 was recently promoted to President and Chief Executive Officer of the Association of Business and Commerce of Central Berkshire County (Mass.)

William D. Sharon

Lambda '67 has been promoted to manager of programming and analysis for Lamb-Weston, Inc., Portland, Oregon.

William H. Thompson, III

Xi '51 has been promoted to Safety & Protection Supervisor, Parlin Fabrics and Finishing Plant, DuPont Nemours. □

1970-71 Alumni Fund "2nd Best" To Date

WITH THE ENTHUSIASM generated by last year's record-breaking drive continuing into this year the Alumni Fund, as of December 31, with \$5,247.77 from 544 contributors is nine dollars short of last year's record at the same date. However, this year's average gift of \$9.65 exceeds last year's average gift by eight per cent, and the average gift is at an all-time high.

If we can continue the pace, there is every hope that our goal of \$7,000.00 can be attained or exceeded by June 30.

The first place chapter is Beta with \$755.75 from 66 members. After being in first place for five consecutive years, Beta Chapter fell to second place last year in dollars contributed. Apparently this year the chapter's alumni decided to regain the position they had held for so many years.

Eta Chapter is in second place with \$573.00 followed by Theta Chapter with \$528.52. However, Eta Chapter gave way to Theta Chapter for second place in number of donors, with Theta's 55 to Eta's 50.

Zeta Chapter regained fourth place in both dollars and donors with \$410.50 from 48 alumni after being in eighth and fifth places respectively last year. Rounding up the top five chapters in both dollars and donors is Nu Chapter with \$377.00 from 43 alumni.

Contributions to the Alumni Fund are used to offset the annual operating expenses of the National Fraternity. In this era of increased expansion activity, with two colonies due to be installed as chapters this spring, additional financial support from alumni continues to be a crucial necessity.

Please use the coupon on this page for your 1970-71 donation.

All contributors to the Alumni Fund will be listed in our August issue after conclusion of the 1970-71 drive. The August issue, coming at a period of time when most institutions are inactive, is normally less productive of newsworthy material, whereas a mid-year issue is in need of all available space.—Ed.

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

DOLLARS				DONORS			
1. Beta	\$755.75	15. Mu	\$100.00	1. Beta	66	15. Delta	12
2. Eta	573.00	16. Epsilon	96.50	2. Theta	55	16. Gamma	8
3. Theta	528.52	17. Delta	86.00	3. Eta	50	17. Mu	7
4. Zeta	410.50	18. Psi	75.00	4. Zeta	48	18. Psi	7
5. Nu	377.00	19. Omicron	65.00	5. Nu	43	19. Alpha Alpha	5
6. Rho	369.00	20. Gamma	55.00	6. Rho	40	20. Omicron	4
7. Lambda	352.00	21. Alpha Alpha	40.00	7. Lambda	36	21. Omega	4
8. Sigma	276.50	22. Omega	30.00	8. Sigma	33	22. Gamma Alpha	3
9. Pi	227.00	23. Tau	15.00	9. Iota	26	23. Tau	2
10. Kappa	211.00	24. Upsilon	10.00	10. Pi	23	24. Beta Alpha	2
11. Iota	195.00	25. Chi	10.00	11. Alpha	19	25. Upsilon	1
12. Alpha	150.00	26. Beta Alpha	10.00	12. Kappa	19	26. Chi	1
13. Gamma Alpha	115.00	27. Lewis Colony	10.00	13. Xi	15	27. Lewis Colony	1
14. Xi	103.00			14. Epsilon	13		

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.

Rev. Roland M. Banes

Pi '30, on Nov. 9, 1970. He was an alumnus of Gettysburg Academy '26 and Gettysburg Seminary '33. He was an active KDR, being instrumental in establishing Pi chapter.

Jeremiah B. Bates

Iota '15 passed away November 26, 1970 of a fractured skull after a fall on a concrete floor. He had been retired for 13 years and was active in Kiwanis, a teacher in a large men's Bible class, organized AARP, and was involved in many other activities.

Michael T. Cary

Zeta '63 on January 24, 1970 of automobile accident injuries. He was Vice President of U.S. Time-Sharing of Reston, Va. and is survived by his widow and an infant son.

Paul L. Chabot

Iota '62, November 30, 1970 at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. He had been ill for 10 months with leukemia.

Charles D. Christensen

Eta '33 on July 21, 1970 while going to Drexel National Bank where he had been president for ten years. He is survived by his widow and 3 children by a former marriage.

Leslie A. DeHays

Kappa '31 on July 16, 1970. He had just retired from 20 years' service with the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. A year prior to his death he had found a piece of land on the side of a mountain overlooking Norris Lake where he had built his retirement home. He and his wife had driven there on July 15th and were looking forward to a summer on the lake.

Ralph R. Fleming

Iota '24 while vacationing in Rome, Italy, Dec. 21, 1969. He had worked in cosmetics for Mennen Co. and Lorr Laboratories. Boating and music were his hobbies. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

John E. Hannah

Xi '51 suddenly of a heart attack Dec. 14, 1970 at his home in Shrewsbury, Mass. He had been associated with Sullivan and Coglian Designers as a design checker. In 1961 he earned an Associate of Arts degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Junior College. While with Sylvania Corporation he won recognition for his significant contribution to the Minute Man II Program. During W.W. II he was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He is survived by his widow, 3 sons and a daughter.

John F. Havko

Gamma '40 died Oct. 16, 1970 in Red Hook, N.Y. He was Chairman of the Science Dept. For the past 21 years he had taught at Red Hook, and was a delegate to the N.Y. State Teachers' Assn. for 18 years. He retired in 1969.

Richard B. Kelsey

Delta '31 on May 29, 1970 at his home in Vestal, N.Y.

Dr. Noel H. Merrihew, Jr.

Delta '43 suddenly on July 22, 1970 at Elizabethtown, N.Y.

Roy H. Walch

Alpha '13 of Bloomfield, N.H. He taught languages in Swampscott, Mass. and Waterbury from 1918 to 1945, and was the director of audio-visual education and supervisor of college board exams in Waterbury schools from 1945-1957 when he retired to Bloomfield. A veteran of W.W. I, he leaves his widow, 3 sons and 7 grandchildren. □

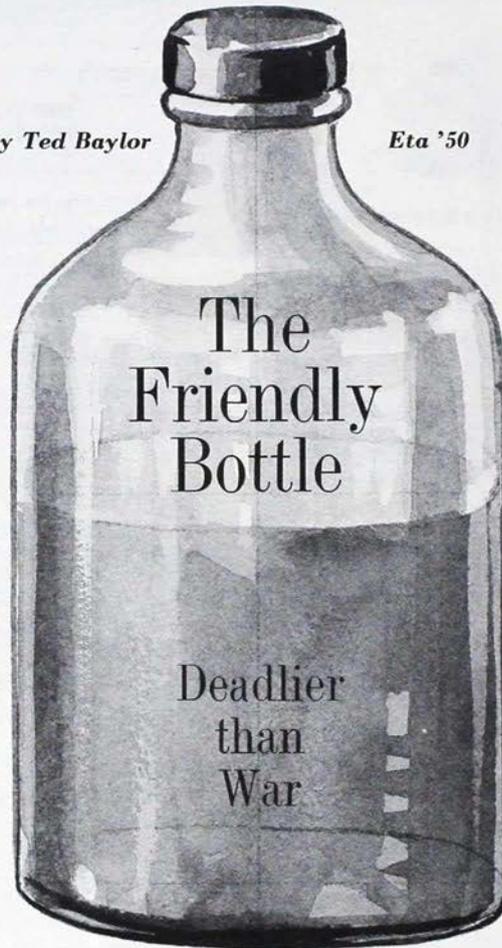
OF COURSE YOU KNOW you are taking a chance when you go out in a car. With over fifty-thousand Americans killed each year for the last five years, most of our lives have been touched personally by motorized tragedy. The ranks of KDR are far from immune from these risks, of which you undoubtedly are fully aware if you have been a reader of Chapter Eternal. You may wonder why something isn't done to protect your precious life and pursuit of future happiness from this threat. Look at all the commotion and eventual action our concerned citizens aroused about the Vietnam situation. Yet, more Americans are killed, maimed or injured by traffic accidents in one short year than in all the Vietnam battles to date.

With the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia steadily declining, I think the time has come to focus national attention on what the Oklahoma City *Oklahoman* has called the "other war." The seriousness of this "other war" is explained as follows: "Today a teen-ager's chance of survival is actually greater in Vietnam than at home driving a car. For all Americans there is more likelihood of being killed by an auto than in any other manner. Yet only recently has the immoral aspect of this highway slaughter been recognized and a campaign mounted to do something about the principal killers."

*page twelve
the quill and scroll*

by Ted Baylor

Eta '50

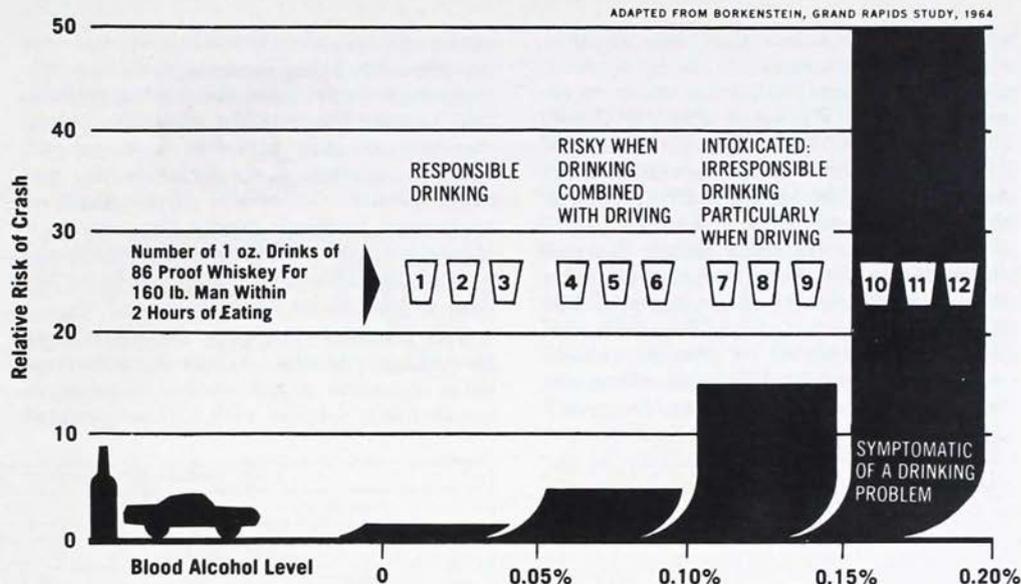


You should know that there is one common factor accountable for most of the casualties. It is our old favorite alcohol that undeniably leads our sorry hit parade. But until publication of the "1968 Alcohol and Highway Safety Report" by the U.S. Department of Transportation, and its presentation to Congress, relatively few persons were really aware of the magnitude of alcohol-related highway crashes. The study, using scientific investigative techniques—including blood alcohol concentration tests, extensive research, and detailed analyses of police records—showed that the use of alcohol by drivers, particularly the continued, excessive use by problem drinkers, is the single most important highway safety issue today. The report disclosed that drinking drivers contributed directly to more than 25,000 deaths and 800,000 serious injuries per year. Everyone is involved in this problem, whether you drink (much) or not, because many innocent people become the victims of those who do. Reducing the problem is difficult but not impossible.

The 1968 report to Congress disclosed some new insights into the nature of the drunk driver problem. It showed that problem drinkers, who constitute only about a 7% minority of the driving population, cause the majority of the traffic deaths resulting from driving while in-

toxicated. Problem drinkers are defined as those who have records of numerous arrests for offenses involving alcohol—including non-highway arrests; who are known to the various health and social agencies in their communities, and who often have a history of troubled relationships with their employers, their families and their banks or creditors. An estimated two thirds of the fatalities involved such problem drinker drivers who kill themselves, their passengers, pedestrians and other innocent men, women and children as a result of drinking excessively. The other third of the alcohol related accidents were found to involve social drinkers, particularly heavy social drinkers, driving after a spree and also young drivers who were learning both to drink and to drive.

Most significant of all, problem drinkers are the kind of drinkers, who, when checked at the time of their highway crash or arrest, had been drinking very heavily as indicated by their blood alcohol concentration. Their blood alcohol concentrations are typically 50 to 100 percent higher than the 0.10 percent level which the National Highway Safety Bureau has set as indicating intoxication. Blood alcohol concentration is the commonly used scientific method of analysis to determine whether or not a person is drunk. The Federal standard on alcohol, Highway Safety Program Standard No. 8, which all states are directed to adopt, establishes that a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10 percent is



A person with .10 percent concentration is almost seven times more likely to have a vehicle collision or to become a pedestrian casualty than a non-drinker. A person with .15 percent (B.A.L.) is 25 times more likely to have a collision than an abstainer. Thus a person with this high blood alcohol concentration is totally physically and mentally incapable of driving a motor vehicle, medical authorities and exhaustive research have demonstrated.

legal evidence of drunkenness. This standard for drivers also calls for uniform "implied consent" laws which give police the authority to check suspected driver's blood alcohol concentrations. Even this apparently small 0.10 percent level is considered too high for maximum safety

by many authorities. Relative effects of various blood alcohol levels are illustrated in the Figure above.

To reach a concentration of 0.15 percent, for example, within two hours after eating, a 160 pound man would have to drink ten, one-ounce drinks of 86 proof

whiskey in one hour. The same drinker would reach the same state of intoxication with one-third less quantity if taken on an empty stomach. That's a lot of drinking. Think about it. It is clearly a level of drinking way above the "social drinker class," and is, in itself, indicative of a drinking problem.

The National Highway Safety Bureau has made great progress in improving the safety performance of new motor vehicles. One group of 17 Safety Standards requires manufacturers to provide vehicle and equipment safety features of an accident avoidance nature such as emergency reserve brakes and all-around lighting systems. Another 15 Safety Standards at the present time require personal injury reducing features such as energy absorbing steering columns and interior padding in new vehicles. The purpose is to try to provide the public with more "forgiving" vehicles than ever before. If a driver does make a mistake which leads to a crash, he shouldn't have to pay for it with his life.

Government and industry scientists are working toward a technological breakthrough as a means of cutting down alcohol related crashes. It is recognized that, ideally, such crashes could be prevented by a car which senses the capability of the driver and becomes inoperable if the driver cannot perform safely. Building a car with complete diagnostic capabilities is not possible at present, but the recognition of an intoxicated driver appears cur-

rently technically feasible. Several approaches are being investigated. Any system which would limit the driving prohibition to only those times when the individual was actually intoxicated would find support among law enforcement and court officials. Successful development of an alcohol interlock device for vehicles is attractive since society has no basic desire to keep the drinking driver from using the road as long as he is sober.

The National Highway Safety Bureau also has an Alcohol Safety Countermeasures Program which strikes directly at the problem drinker with a three-pronged



Some drinks hit harder

There are drinks—and then there are drinks. Some cocktails have a more intoxicating effect because the basic liquor has another alcoholic beverage mixed with it. Martinis and Manhattans, for example, are more potent because of added vermouth.

The chart shows various kinds of drinks and their alcoholic content. They're the size drinks normally served in bars or cocktail lounges. At your body weight you can determine the approximate blood-alcohol concentration you would reach after one, two or three drinks. The estimate is for a normal serving period of one hour.

attack which, when effectively implemented by the states and local communities, will reduce the death and injury toll on the Nation's highways due to alcohol. The major measures are:

Identification of the problem drinker. He must be separated from the great mass of social drinkers. He must be singled out, not just on the highways, even with innovative methods such as video tape records and breath testing equipment, but through court records and the resources of social and health agencies, insurance companies, and other sources.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	NORMAL SERVINGS
BEER	12-oz.
WINE	3-oz.
LIQUEUR	1-oz.
DISTILLED SPIRITS	1-oz.
MIXED DRINKS	
Martini, Manhattan	3½-oz.
Old Fashioned, Daiquiri, Alexander, Margarita	4-oz.
Highballs with Mixes	8-oz.

Decision on courses of action. The decision will be made by the courts and driver licensing officials. For economic and physical reasons, the action taken may be to limit or revoke the abusive drinker's license to drive. It is possible that some leniency may be extended. Generally, if the individual accepts responsibility, driver re-educations programs will be made available and he may be restricted to driving to and from work during daylight hours.

Action to assure a follow-up. A systematic program to carry out the decisions to assure that drivers who drink excessively

do not operate a vehicle on the highways. None of these countermeasures will be effectively implemented automatically, easily, or without objection. Effective implementation requires technical knowledge and considerable expenditure of public funds.

In all cases, the cooperation, interest, and strong support by the local community, its citizens, its safety organizations, and its governmental agencies are a prerequisite to the adoption of alcohol safety countermeasures, and for the saving of thousands of American lives in years to come.

As natural leaders of community sentiment, all KDR Brothers should resolve to set a living example of thoughtful moderation. Do it not because of fear of arrest, but because it shows good sense. If you are going to drive, it would be better if you didn't drink anything at all. Or, if you drink, control it in such a manner that you will *not* be under the influence when you drive. Look up your favorite drink in the adjacent table reproduced from the National Safety Council's booklet *The Driver's Guide to Drinking* and think about what too many could do to your driving behavior.

Remember, after drinking, wait at least one hour per average drink before driving. That's the minimum amount of time required by the body to rid itself of alcohol. You can eat something or take non-alcoholic beverages while waiting, but black coffee, cold showers, fresh air or other folklore remedies will not speed things up one bit. They may make you a wide-awake drunk, but you're still just as impaired as far as driving is concerned.

If you are willing to accept a personal recommendation, consider the following specific suggestions from the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University:

1. *Plan ahead.* Old alums have learned to do this or they probably wouldn't be old alums. If you are within a few miles of a party, take a cab. Or, if your spouse or date agrees not to

ESTIMATED POSSIBLE BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVEL ACHIEVED WITH NORMAL SERVING*														
ONE DRINK					TWO DRINKS					THREE DRINKS				
ALCOHOL CONTENT	100	Body Weight		220	ALCOHOL CONTENT	100	Body Weight		220	ALCOHOL CONTENT	100	Body Weight		220
(oz.)	(Per Cent)				(oz.)	(Per Cent)				(oz.)	(Per Cent)			
.48	.04	.03	.02	.02	.96	.07	.05	.04	.03	1.44	.10	.08	.06	.05
.36	.03	.03	.02	.02	.72	.06	.05	.04	.03	1.08	.08	.06	.04	.04
.40	.03	.03	.02	.02	.80	.07	.05	.04	.03	1.20	.08	.06	.05	.05
.45	.04	.03	.02	.02	.90	.07	.05	.04	.03	1.35	.09	.07	.06	.05
1.05	.08	.06	.04	.04	2.10	.15	.12	.10	.09	3.15	.22	.16	.12	.10
.60	.05	.04	.03	.02	1.20	.08	.06	.05	.05	1.80	.11	.09	.08	.07
.56	.05	.04	.03	.02	1.12	.08	.06	.05	.04	1.68	.12	.09	.07	.06

*This estimation is made from one, two or three drinks in a normal period, or within one hour. For each additional hour subtract 0.015 per cent from the number shown.

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

drink, let the nondrinker drive by pre-arrangement.

2. *Educate.* Parents should explain how to cope with the alcohol problem. Sons and daughters must know how important it is to arrange for a sober driver before going on a date. They should be coached in alternatives to riding with a drunk. Also remember, young people follow their father's driving habits more than their driver training instructions.

3. *Mature.* Actives and recent grads particularly should realize that the motor car is only transportation, not an extension of your personality. Don't be too proud to accept help or to sleep it off when necessary. If your

girl thinks enough of you to offer to drive, that is credit enough to your masculinity. It's foolish to try to prove it by driving when drunk.

4. *Give your guests a chance to be responsible.* When giving a party, make the drinks disappear an hour or so before the farewells. Always make attractive nonalcoholic beverages readily available. Don't press drinks on guests.

Other ways you can contribute personally to alcohol safety countermeasures are to support the treatment and rehabilitation programs for alcoholics and to insist on effective enforcement of drunk driving laws in your community. Drunk driving must lose its popular image as a gentleman's excusable crime!



Ted Baylor, Eta '50, is in charge of the Controls & Displays Div., Nat'l. Hwy. Traffic Safety Adm., Wash., D. C. Ted, his wife Margaret, and three daughters live in nearby Fairfax Co., Va. Before joining the Government service, he was employed by Kaiser, Continental Motors, Chrysler, and Atlantic Research Corp. in various engineering and management positions. Working with motor vehicle safety these last few years, he has been impressed with the need for a multidisciplinary campaign on the drunk driver problem and the tremendous opportunity to save American lives if countermeasures are widely supported. This article is based in part on a booklet titled "Alcohol Safety Countermeasures Program" which fully describes the national effort to get problem drinkers off the highways and keep them off until their problem is alleviated. Copies of the booklet may be obtained at no charge by writing to: **The Office of Alcohol Countermeasures, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Dept. of Transportation, Wash., D.C. 20591.**

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

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Which one?

- I can help in Alumni Corporation
- Other

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

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

Chapter & yr. grad.....

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- I’d like to start one in my area
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Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

High School.....

College or Univ.....

Scholarship..... Leadership..... Athletics.....

Finances..... (Good, Fair, or Don’t Know)

Comments.....

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Recommended by.....

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