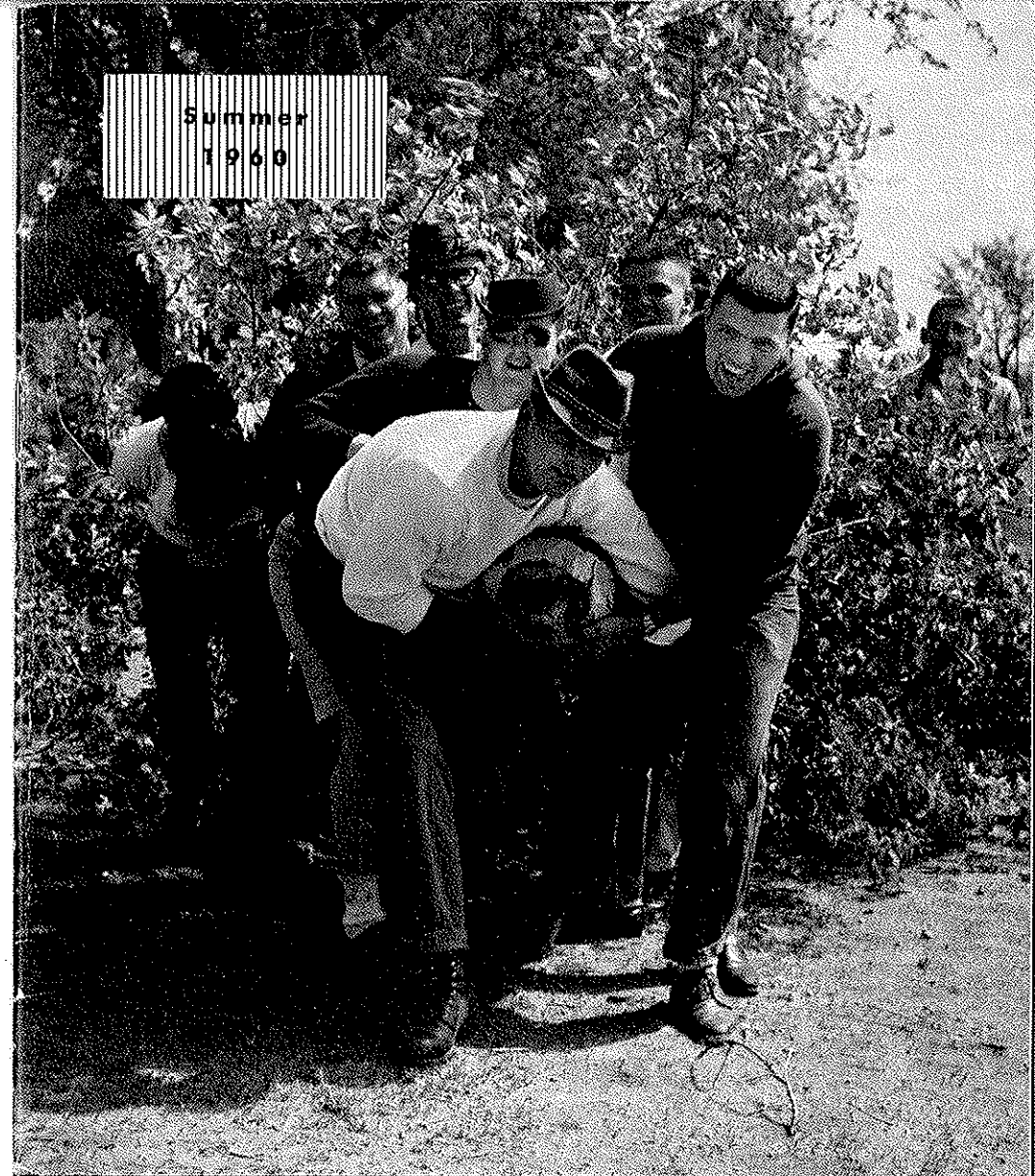
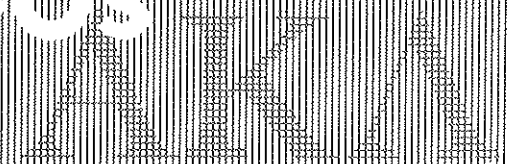


Summer
1960



THE LOCOS



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
FRATERNITY

announces its

20th National Conclave

to be held

August 26 - 29, 1960

at

THE STANLEY HOTEL

Estes Park, Colorado

Our Cover

When members of Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda held a work day for the Zeandale Community Church, one of the projects was tree pruning. Here the men handle a large limb. The project brought credit to AKL and to Kansas State University. (See article on page 3.)



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The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Vol. XXX*

No. 2

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Summer, 1960

Can't We Even Win The Olympics?

by REV. BOB RICHARDS

*Gamma Honorary
Olympic Pole-Vaulting Champion*

The Russians know the value of propaganda. They've proved it by the skillful exploitation of their space conquests.

But outer space isn't the only area where the Russians have formulated a long-range plan for supremacy over the United States. Years ago, they decided it would be of great value if they also could outdo us in sports, specifically in the Olympics, the accepted international yardstick of athletic prowess.

Their long-range planning is now beginning to pay dividends. My experience as a competitor in the past two Olympics [Richards won the pole-vault competition in both 1952 and 1956—Ed.] leads me to predict that we're going to be trounced in the 1960 Olympiad...

In 1952, the first year the Russians decided to compete in the Olympiad (they skipped the winter games in Norway), they won only 22 gold first-place medals while we walked off with 40. We won a total of 76 medals for first, second, and third places (including both men's and women's events); the Russians won 69.

By 1956, the pendulum had

swung the other way, not completely, but enough to make it clear the Russians were taking giant strides while we were standing still. They copped 16 gold, silver, and bronze medals to our seven in the winter games, and 98 to our 74 in the summer events.

In 1960, their superiority probably will be even more pronounced, and Americans will ask: "Can't we even win the Olympics?" Some will blame the athletes. But the simple answer is that we don't emphasize the Olympics as other nations do, the Russians in particular.

I spent some time in Russia, not enough to make a thorough study of its Olympic program but enough to form what I feel are valid opinions. One thing that struck me was that only Olympic sports are stressed. Russia even has a "fitness break" in its factories, where worker-athletes are given an hour off to train. As a result, it had more than 18 million athletes trying out for Olympic berths; I'd be surprised if our aspirants exceed 18,000.

The Russians not only have a thousand times more Olympic hopefuls than we do, but they have balance, too. We emphasize track and field and always have done well in them; we probably will again this year. But other events that count just as much in the scoring are almost totally ignored... skiing, bobsledding, and hockey, to name a few.

Women's events also count the same in the results. But how many of our girls participate in sports? If it weren't for the efforts of the coach at Tennessee A & I,

we wouldn't even be able to field a team, inferior as it's likely to be.

It's not a question of not having the facilities to train a victorious Olympic squad. In most parts of the U.S. there are enough gymnasiums and stadiums—but just try to use them. More than likely, you'll find the doors securely bolted. We pay taxes for these facilities, yet we can't use them.

In Russia, I saw parks, playgrounds, gyms, and stadiums with wonderful equipment. And, believe me, the equipment was in constant use by those enthusiastic youngsters, Russia's future Olympians.

Another big reason why we'll lose the Olympics is because our code of amateur athletics is hopelessly antiquated. In other countries, not only Russia, athletes are given an even break. Here we do our best to hinder them.

If our amateur athlete works by the hour and takes time off to compete, he doesn't get reimbursed. He receives a dollar a day for incidental expenses and seven dollars a day for meals. I'm not suggesting that we pay our amateur, but he should not have to suffer a financial loss to compete. Employers should be encouraged to make up the difference.

One way to compensate the athlete and make sure that we'll have fine future Olympic teams would be to set up a Junior Olympic Village every summer where youngsters could go for training by athletes who are themselves Olympic participants. If we could do this—and pay the athletes to instruct the kids—we'd be taking care of both present Olympic teams and those for the future.

There is little we can do to change the results of the 1960 Olympics, but there is much that we can do to see that it will never happen again.

The first thing is to increase interest in Olympic sports. This

is a job for all of us. It has to be done on a community basis. We have already proved that it will work. Look at our Little League Baseball and AAU Junior Swim Program. We could easily devise similar local programs for Olympic sports and have community champs compete until we progress to a regional champion, a state champion, and conceivably a national champion.

Potentially we're the greatest athletes in the world. Now that we've been challenged, it's up to us as individuals and as a nation to develop our raw talent. It's there. Let's use it.

IOTA CHAPTER MEMBERS DO COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK

On Saturday, April 30, the men of Iota chapter of Kansas State University held a work day at Zeandale Community Church. Dr. A. A. Holtz, an Iota honorary, is pastor of the church, and it was through him that the work day was planned.

Members of the chapter spent the entire afternoon working at jobs that ranged from painting to tree pruning. For the more active minds there posed the challenge of moving an old privy that was standing in the way of progress. Certain members called upon their Halloween experience to successfully meet the challenge.

A number of the boys helped in building rafters, while other groups worked at various phases of spring cleanup, both indoors and outside. Even those opposed to physical exertion must go along in saying that the work day was worthwhile, if for no other reason than the fact that the ladies of the church served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Actually most of the members enjoyed getting away from the routine of school to do something different.

—L. R. Reinhardt

Our thanks to the editors of FAMILY WEEKLY, for their gracious consent to reprint the accompanying article from their February 7, 1960, issue. Rev. Bob Richards, world famous pole vaulter and minister, is director of the Wheaties Sports Federation and an honorary member of AKL's Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois.

Several letters have reached my desk recently asking if I thought a National Conclave held at a resort was worth the high costs to both members and the National organization. With the 20th National Conclave only a rapidly decreasing number of weeks away, this seems an excellent time and method to relay my thoughts on this matter.

With the exception of only a few Conclaves held in commercial hotels, all of the first eighteen were held in chapter houses. This made sense! With the national income of less than \$2,000.00 annually and with only a few number of chapters to send delegates this plan provided ample facilities at a minimum cost.

The campus glamour and appeal usually faded rapidly. Did you ever visit a campus in August? . . . deserted . . . facilities closed . . . not even a good fan to circulate the heavy hot air! Despite these drawbacks, most chapters were represented with one or two delegates. With only two dozen attending a Conclave—the facilities were ample. Business meetings, speakers, and discussions were kept to a minimum to allow delegates to get outside and find some shade. Of course, some Conclaves were held in chapter houses located in an ideal August climate—but the national budget couldn't support the expenses of holding all Conclaves on the Pacific Coast.

At Purdue in 1956, our fraternity had grown to the extent that 46 persons (near record, I believe) attended the 18th Conclave. Kappa Chapter did a tremendous job of hosting the delegates but some had to be housed in a nearby fraternity house. It was voted at that meeting to try a resort in 1958 even though each delegate or visitor would have to pay his own hotel bill.

You already know the story of AKL's first resort Conclave held at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park in 1958. There were 118 delegates, alternates, and visitors in attendance. Never before had a Conclave produced so many exchanges of ideas, enthusiasm and results.

The Stanley has again been chosen to host the National Conclave—this year during August 26-29. Over 150 undergraduates, alumni and wives are expected to participate. Pre-registration indicates an unusually large number of "repeats"—brothers attending the 1958 Conclave that will again participate.

This enthusiasm is at a time when AKL is at the threshold of rapidly spreading its service and influence on many new campuses. AKL needs the clear thinking of its young leaders to plan the future and accept the challenge.

This year's Conclave high in the Rockies will provide the facilities and atmosphere for creative work. Why don't you and your family join us and see for yourself?

—Lewis Bacon

Andrew Langdon, California '22, retired last year as export manager for General Railway Signal Company. He lives at 110 Coniston Drive, Rochester 10, New York.

Charles L. Clerget, Purdue '57, is assistant county agent in Bartholomew County, Indiana. Since returning from the army, his address is 803 Hutchins Ave., Columbus, Indiana.



Bacon

Chi Chapter Given Charter

Local at Pennsylvania State Teachers College
Becomes Fraternity's Newest Collegiate Group

Alpha Kappa Lambda proudly installed Chi chapter on April 9, bringing the fraternity to the campus of Pennsylvania State Teachers College, at California, Pennsylvania. Chi is the twenty-second collegiate group to receive an AKL charter, and gives the fraternity its nineteenth active chapter.

Organized in March, 1959, the group that was to become Chi chapter had its origin in an informal meeting at the school library between Roger McGary, Robert Stroup, Daniel Rowe, and Leonard Keller. They determined to form a new campus fraternity, called together a select group of 17 men, set in motion the selection of faculty advisors, and began an investigation of national groups for possible affiliation.

The faculty advisors selected were Paul Walker, director of secondary curriculum, and Hubert Snyder, asst. prof. of science.

Acquaintance with Alpha Kappa Lambda came when some of the Chi members visited Tau chapter at Pennsylvania State University. Then, Lewis Bacon, AKL National Executive Secretary, visited with the group, culminating in the decision to seek a charter from the fraternity.

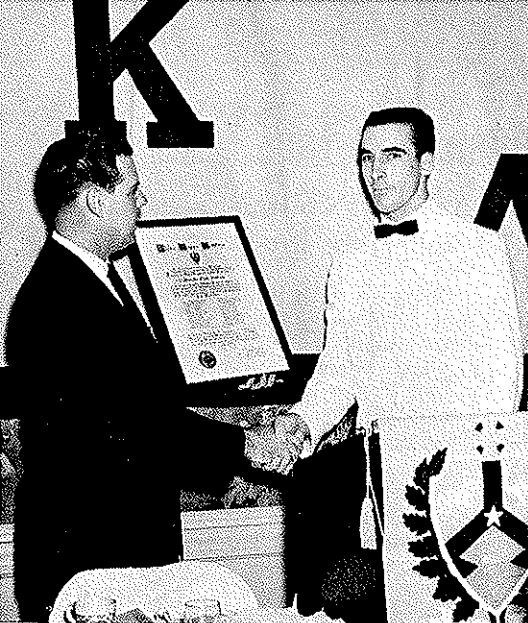
Investigation of the group by the national office disclosed that the members were above-average, had strong school support and good leadership, and were developing a fine reputation on the California State campus. A referendum vote of AKL chapters gave approval for the granting of the charter, and on April 9, an impressive series of events was held to formally install Chi chapter.

Marathon

Harking back to the days of ancient Greece, the members of Chi arranged for a marathon to bring the charter to their campus.

INSTALLATION. Chi chapter of AKL was installed April 9 at State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania. Dr. Ted F. Andrews, AKL National President, is shown here addressing the formal initiation banquet. Chi president Robert Stroup is on Dr. Andrews' right.





CHARTER. Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda, presents the charter for Chi chapter to Robert Stroup, president of Pi Delta Chi, making it the newest member of the AKL group.

Of course, Twentieth Century airplanes helped, between Berkeley, California, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but at the latter place Chi runners took the charter and ran with it the 35 miles to their college town.

Dr. Michael Duda, president of Pennsylvania State Teachers College, was on the steps of Old Main to receive the charter from Chi pledges William Dreucci and Larry Bevington. Dr. Duda then spoke to the small gathering, welcoming AKL to the California campus and wishing it the best of luck in future years. The charter was then presented to Robert Stroup, president of Chi chapter.

Installation

The formal installation came after the initiation ceremonies were completed. A banquet was held at Johnson's Restaurant, Monessen, with Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda, as speaker.

Dr. Andrews spoke on the role of AKL in making a responsible citizen of the college man. He stressed the five ideals of the fraternity: aggressive Christian character, high scholarship, leadership, loyalty to the fraternity, and self-support. He stated that the fraternity exists because of the school administration and not in spite of it, and that our loyalty should manifest itself in full co-operation between the college administration and the fraternity.

He said that every chapter member should participate in college, church and community service, and that we should be responsible to the group and not to ourselves alone. In conclusion, he stated that the most worthwhile things are the hardest to measure in any organization.

Following his address, Dr. Andrews presented the charter to the chapter president, making it the official Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The evening's program was opened by Roger McGary, general chairman of the installation committee, who gave the welcoming comments and then turned the meeting over to chapter president, Robert Stroup.

Special guests included Lewis Bacon, AKL National Executive Secretary; Ray North, AKL National Field Secretary; members of Mu and Tau chapters; and representatives of all fraternity groups at California State.

Others participating in the program were Dr. George Roadman, dean of instruction at California State College, and Dean of Men Frank Lenox.

Following the banquet, members and guests adjourned to Polish Hall for dancing and refreshment.

California State Teachers

One of 13 state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania, California State



MARATHON. Pledges William Dreucci and Larry Bevington run the final lap in the Greek Marathon.

traces its history back to 1855, when Southwestern Normal College was established. In 1914, it became a state-owned institution under the name: Normal School of California. Not until 1929 did the school become officially a teachers college. The school has an enrollment of approximately 1,850 students.

California, Pennsylvania, which was founded in 1849 and took its name because of the gold rush that year, is located about 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, on the banks of the Monongahela River. It has a population of about 3,000 persons.

Ronald J. McChristy, Kansas State Teachers '58, has been married nearly a year and lives in a new home at 3132 Humboldt, Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Lloyd E. McCleary, Illinois '49, has accepted a position as associate professor of education at the University of Illinois. He had been assistant to the superintendent of Evanston Township High School, Evanston. Mac, his wife, Marc, and daughters Karen and Joan live at 807 W. Stoughton in Urbana.

Robert Woodford, College of the Pacific '60, spent his junior year at the University of Vienna and traveled through Europe from Sweden to Egypt. Next year he is planning a six month's jaunt through South America.

Iota Chapter Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, at Kansas State University, celebrated its 30th anniversary on May 14 when seven of the chapter founders were honored at a special banquet.

Speaker at the banquet was Clayton M. Crosier, Kansas '25, now professor of civil engineering at the University of Kansas. Crosier and the late Harry M. Stewart, Kansas '20, helped in the colonization work for the founding of Iota chapter.

Delta Nu Omega was the name of the local group. The chapter was formally installed on May 24, 1930, and has initiated well over 300 members during its 30-year history.

Founders who were honored at the banquet were Ferrel Cowan '32, Dr. Adrian A. Holtz (Hon.), Sylvester Keller '33, C. Wilbur Naylor '31, Leslie King '31, John Schafer '32, and William E. Steps '31.

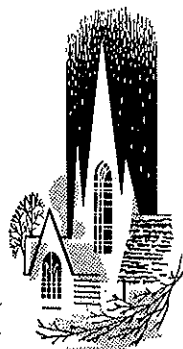
Iota chapter president Allen Wiechert presided and was instrumental in planning for the occasion. Warren Lyttle '33, presented a Bible to the chapter on behalf of The Logos Foundation.

The big event in the history of Iota occurred in April, 1957, when its new \$200,000 chapter house was completed at 1919 Hunting Avenue, Manhattan. Clarence Brehm '32, also an Iota founder, is board president and is generally credited with bringing about construction of the fine new Iota house.

Fred Park, Stanford '59, is in Gahan, French Equatorial Africa, as a geologist for Bethlehem Steel Company. He plans to return to Stanford next fall for graduate work.

Why Work?

by REV. DR. HENRY M. SHIRES, *Stanford '34*
Professor of New Testament,
Episcopal Theological School
Cambridge, Massachusetts



Every one of us has some kind of job to do and a responsibility to perform. We have come to recognize that idleness and absence of work quickly lead to trouble or at least to boredom. The civilization which we share and enjoy is the product of the labor of millions of men and women who have gone before us.

Unfortunately, there are many who regard their work as only the necessary means of earning a living, and daily routine has no other meaning or interest. However, any honorable work is far more than simply the means of providing for our economic future. It is a vocation which may contribute to the recognition of indebtedness, the discharge of obligation and the rendering of service.

The great majority of our waking hours are spent in our jobs and tasks, and for that reason these tasks are probably more indicative of our true nature than any other phase of our life. It is our work which furnishes us with most of our opportunities for rendering help or making a sacrifice or even for maturing personally.

Nearly 150 years ago John Keble wrote, "The trivial round, the common task, will furnish all we ought to ask: room to deny ourselves, a road to bring us daily nearer God."

Obviously, it is not the duty of everyone to follow a vocation which is specifically religious. I am now engaged in the responsibility of training men for the Ministry, but I find it impossible to

imagine a society in which everyone was a clergyman. There is just as much need of religious conviction in politics as in pulpits. The same may be said of business, or schools or factories or homes. The complex work of the world demands a diversity of occupations, and we cannot always select which one we will follow.

There are many aspects of our life which are simply given to us, unchosen and unwilling. For example, we have had nothing to say about our heredity when we were born, or many of our limitations and abilities.

On the other hand, we alone decide what will be done with what has been given to us. We can make much or little of our basic equipment, and we must decide what we will create out of the special task assigned to us. There are some things which we alone can do with the unique pattern of gifts and opportunities which is ours.

Henry Van Dyke looked at his daily routine and exclaimed: "This is my work; my blessing, not my doom; of all who live, I am the one by whom this work can be done in the right way."

It is undoubtedly more difficult to apply our religion to our everyday work than to any other part of our existence, but no where else is our religion needed to the same degree. We cannot escape the fact that wherever we may be and whatever we may be doing, we are

witnesses of the faith which guides us and of the goal toward which we are moving.

Our attitude toward our job may need to be changed. Our sense of dedication and vocation may have to be strengthened and deepened, but no longer can we search in discontent and self-pity for "greener pastures" in some other field.

It will never be sufficient to work only well enough to get by.

Surely, the work which God has given us to do is to be performed with a complete self-offering which knows no reservations.

"Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought.

The simple duty that awaits thy hand

Is God's voice uttering a divine command;

Life's common duties build what saints have thought."

Person to Person Diplomacy

by REV. H. PAIR ARMSTRONG, *Kansas '21*
Minister-at-Large
The Disciples of Christ

Recently we read about the momentous journey of the President of the United States to several countries as far away as India. Three years ago he urged that every traveler abroad should have an attitude of humility and good will.

A year ago it was my good fortune to take a trip with thirty men and women in a party called "Operation Insight." The month-long study trip was organized under the auspices of The American Friends of the Middle East. This is a non-partisan, non-profit, non-sectarian organization with a membership of almost eight thousand persons in the United States who are interested in the "lands in between" that are so vulnerable to both opportunity and war.

We flew all the way. Our itinerary included Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Amann, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Istanbul and Athens. In virtually all of these places we met men of affairs, had dinner with leaders, attended panels, teas and briefing sessions that we might find an objective picture of these places. Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, Jordan and Israel are countries that suddenly have found themselves in the eyes of the world because of oil discover-

ies. One of our lecturers said that in the area east of Jordan, there is perhaps five times as much oil as in the United States, and it is this sandy, desert land that almost overnight, since World War II, has gone from a poor wandering Arab country to a wealthy oil economy.

When Israel declared independence in 1948 it greatly upset all the Arab countries, as a million Arabs were intimidated and driven out of western Palestine into the surrounding Arab countries. Today one out of three persons in old Jordan, where Jesus changed history, is a refugee. There are thousands of them in refugee camps. The Arab mind does not understand this great upheaval that transplanted so many in the spring of 1949. And after eleven years their plight is still intolerable and unimaginable.

For this reason we have lost much of the friendship of Arabs in the countries stretching from Asia Minor to Pakistan, to Saudi Arabia and across the Red Sea into Egypt, including those nations as far west as Gibraltar. They are of the opinion we care a great deal more for Israel, as the United States has given as much to that

(Continued on Page 18)

Investment In The Future

by CHARLES JOHNSON,
Washington State '61

Eta Chapter Tries Mortgage Bond Program

As a result of the hard work of the National Executive Secretary, Lewis Bacon, and the others of the National staff, particularly Ray North, field secretary, Alpha Kappa Lambda has been expanding rapidly in the last few years. Each year several new campuses across the nation greet the arrival of a new chapter of AKL. But while expansion by colonization does accomplish the goal of expanding the base of our national fraternity, it fails to strengthen the already existing chapters.

One can readily adapt the age-old analogy of the chain to a fraternity system such as ours: it is only as strong as its weakest link. I firmly believe that along with colonization, a renewed effort should be made to strengthen the already existing chapters.

This is not to say that the National Fraternity is not doing all in its power to aid the chapters, but it is to suggest that the solution may rest in part with the alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda. You who read *The Logos* magazine are among the strongest supporters of our fraternity system. Have you ever asked yourself, what can I do to help the chapter that I graduated from?

Eta chapter, located at Washington State University, has recently conducted a program which was aimed at finding this type of response in our own alumni. The program that we are sponsoring, as suggested, provides an opportunity for all interested AKLs to help themselves by an "investment in the future."

Eta chapter this year found itself in a position where the

house was filled to over-capacity, and yet the chapter prospects were growing dimmer. The recent increase in college entrances has forced Washington State University to expand its dormitory system at the rate of two new 200-man dorms a year. Each of these dorms is modern to the last detail. As a result of this building program many of the smaller fraternities found that the competition for members was slowly removing them from the campus, for their older, more cramped facilities could not compare with the plush modern decor of the dormitories. Eta's only answer was to expand its own plant facility in order to compete with college housing.

These problems are not unique, as many chapters on many campuses have been and are being faced with this situation. But Eta is doing something about it.

Eta chapter has plans for a new house. The cost will be approximately \$100,000 for the building, plus \$12,000 for the lot, and \$6,000 for the architects fee, making a total of \$118,000. Toward this expense the chapter now has assets of approximately \$38,000. Thus, there is a balance to be raised of \$80,000.

Arrangements are firm for a first mortgage loan of \$50,000, payable over a 13-year term. For the balance of \$30,000, the chapter is issuing second-mortgage bonds in denominations of \$100 each. The bonds are to bear five per cent interest, and are coupon bonds. They will have maturity dates of 5, 10, 15, or 20 years.

The bond method of raising

money has long been in use by industry, and is common in church construction financing. So far as is known, this is the first time in recent years that the method has been used by an AKL chapter.

With help from legal counsel and financial institutions, Eta chapter has outlined a program for selling its bonds among Eta alumni, parents, and others. The bonds will not be issued until con-

struction contracts are let, but subscriptions are being solicited at this time.

The collegiate leaders of many AKL chapters are watching Eta chapter to see whether the bond program will be successful in the fraternity building program. AKL alumni everywhere are invited to write the chapter for further details, should they want to make an "investment in the future."

Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, at Washington State University, hopes to move forward with a house construction program very soon. For financing, Eta members are selling second-mortgage bonds in \$100 denomination, bearing 5 per cent interest. Here is a summary of their program:

Finances Required		Board Income	
Estimated cost	\$100,000	38 men at 25 dollars per man	
Architect's fee	6,000	per month	\$ 920
Lot	12,000	No. of months in school year	9
	<u>\$118,000</u>	Annual Income	<u>\$ 8,280</u>
Prepaid items:		38 men is four less than capacity,	
Architect's fee	\$ 6,000	this is \$900 per year less than	
Lot	12,000	maximum allowing a safe margin.	
Present house	20,000		
Funds required	<u>80,000</u>		
	<u>\$118,000</u>		
Source of Funds		Income Distribution	
First Mortgage Loan	\$ 50,000	Annual Income	\$ 8,280
Bonds	30,000	Expenses	
	<u>\$ 80,000</u>	Mortgage (principal and	
		interest)	5,400
		taxes	600
		insurance	250
		reserve for bonds, repairs, etc.	2,030
			<u>\$ 8,280</u>
Cost of Funds		20 Year Income	
Mortgage		Annual Income	\$ 8,280
average principal	\$ 25,000	20 years	20
@6%	.06	total income	<u>\$165,600</u>
average interest per year	\$ 1,500	total cost	114,500
Number of years	13	surplus	<u>\$ 51,100</u>
Total interest	\$ 19,500		
plus principle	50,000		
Total cost of mortgage	<u>\$ 69,500</u>		
Bonds			
face value	\$ 30,000		
interest (estimated average			
10 year maturity)	15,000		
Total cost	<u>\$114,500</u>		

Lt. Darrell E. Morris, Ohio State '55, pilots B-47 jet bombers out of Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska.

M. L. (Bud) Trabert, Illinois '36, expected to move his family soon into a new home on Shoe Factory

Rd., Elgin, Illinois, only a stone's throw from the mink ranch where he spends the major part of his time. He invites any of the brothers to stop by for a visit.

Beta Chapter Plans Move

AKL's Stanford Chapter Will Occupy House In School's New Fraternity Complex

Alpha Kappa Lambda at Stanford will have new housing by fall, 1961! This was the encouraging report from Beta chapter actives and alumni, as the AKL group went over the top on its fund raising drive just prior to the April 2 deadline.

AKL will occupy a new house built by Stanford University and financed jointly by the school and by the fraternity. Beta will be one of four fraternities living in a cluster of four houses who will share a common kitchen. The house units will show individuality, some being one-story and some a combination of one- and two-story, and with different exterior wall materials. There will be a wide variety of interior patios and courtyards.

Stanford University launched the new housing program in 1958, and will have one cluster of four houses ready for occupancy in a few months and a second cluster planned for fall, 1961. Each house is costing an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000, which is paid \$120,000 by the fraternity and the balance by the University. The clusters are built on school property, each group occupying approximately five to seven acres.

Beta chapter launched its drive to raise the necessary funds at Christmas time, 1959, after a meeting of chapter and alumni officers with Stanford President J. E. Wallace Sterling. At that time, the value of the present Beta house, its furnishings, and the chapter building fund was \$40,000. An anonymous donor then agreed to match all additional funds

raised by April 2, 1960, up to \$38,000.

Newsletters went to alumni and parents notifying them of the great opportunity for the chapter. A dinner meeting of alumni was held, with the president of Stanford Trustees being the speaker. Other mailings followed, and a parents committee was organized to contact parents. Alumni committees were formed to make contact with Beta alumni who live in California. Phone calls were made where necessary to make the contacts.

Money and pledges started to come in, although most of it was received near the April 2 deadline. About \$5,000 came from active members. Parents accounted for about \$4,000, and the rest, about \$30,000, came from alumni and the National fraternity. These, with the matching funds, gave over \$76,000, and with interest and incidental income will give sufficient money for the house project.

The April 2 deadline was set because of the uncertainty after that date of the availability of Federal Housing Administration funds for student housing.

The new house will accommodate 50 men. A room will also be provided for a graduate student who will serve as a resident assistant. It is also planned that a separate house for a faculty adviser will be associated with each cluster.

William G. Tiederman, Jr., has been chapter president during this important step forward for Beta, and Bryant M. Smith is chairman of the alumni board.

THE LOGOS

Reports on the Alumni

Charles T. McGinley, College of the Pacific '58, is now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy supply corps and is serving as sales officer on the U.S.S. Ranger.

Hollis V. Becker, Purdue '52, is a market analyst with the plastics division of Spencer Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have two children, Christopher Alan, born in January, 1960, and Michelle Marie, age three. Their address is 6146 Rogers Drive, Shawnee, Kansas.

Arthur P. Hoffman, Wisconsin '36, is chairman of the science department of South Side Junior High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He would like to hear from any AKL brother interested in curriculum work in the junior high field, grades 7-8-9. His address is 2118 So. 7th St., Sheboygan.

Grant R. Gaines, Washington State '43, earned a Ph.D. at the University of Utah in 1956. He is now working as a staff psychologist in the San Francisco office of Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle, psychologists to management. He has three children: Gary, 8; Paula, 5; and Janice, 2. The family lives at 1416 Spring Way, Berkeley 8, Calif.

Mark Blinoff, College of Pacific '56, is operations manager for KAYS-TV in Hays, Kansas. His address is 1700 Marshall Rd., Hays.

John McKelvey, Stanford '56, and **Ron Freund**, Stanford '56, share an office at Stanford Research Institute, some 50 yards from the building where they shared a room as freshmen in 1952.

Donn N. Trautman, Ohio State '54, reports daughter, Shawn Marie, was born in September, 1959. The family lives at 5047 North Washtenaw, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Three Beta men, **John Stahr**, Stanford '54, **Jack Orr**, Stanford '59 and **Hall Seely**, Stanford '58, are

attending Harvard Law School. John Stahr was one of the oralists arguing before a U.S. Supreme Court justice in the finals of the school's moot court competition last spring.

Lloyd N. Cowherd, Central Missouri State '57, is teaching physics and mathematics at Slater High School, Slater, Mo.

Dr. Donald E. Spiegel, Kansas '51, is working as a clinical research psychologist at the psychophysiological research laboratory of the Brentwood Veterans Administration Neuropsychiatric Hospital, Los Angeles 25, Calif. He helped organize and develop this new laboratory after accepting a position at the hospital in November, 1958, following his return from a tour of Europe. He is working on a series of projects of which the purpose is to explore the value of different music and color environments in the treatment of mental patients. He is also engaged in a limited private practice in Hollywood. His home address is 1270 Sunset Plaza Drive, Los Angeles 46, California.

Stuart R. Ward, California '24, is in his 36th year as executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club of California. March 5th, he celebrated the 5th anniversary of his weekly radio interview of club speakers on a 6-station state network, and March 20th, he completed 20 years (1,001 programs) of his KSFO "California Council Table"—just a grown-up version of Alpha fireside bull-sessions, he writes. Stu has five sons, one daughter, and two grandsons. He lives at 3406 Clay St., San Francisco.

Thomas R. Wilson, California '22, went on a European trip this summer with his son, Ralph. He spent last summer in Hawaii.

Ens. John Murphy, Kansas '58, is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. His address is USS Wadleigh (DD 689), c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Joseph S. McMichael, Washington State '33, is a sanitarian with the Seattle-King County health department. His address is 4045 2nd N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.

James G. Emerson, Jr., Stanford '46, has recently accepted the call of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, New Jersey, to be their pastor. Formerly at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Forest Hills, N.Y., he is active in the NYC alumni chapter.

Carl Sword, Penn State '58, has finished his first year at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. His address is 7 St. John's Road, Cambridge 38.

Harold L. Koeller, Illinois '39, has returned to Washington, D. C. for a stateside tour. He is P.L. 480 program coordinator for European countries, working under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

John Curry, Kansas '57, and his wife, Jane, live in Phoenix, Arizona, where John works for Sperry-Phoenix Company and Jane teaches art.

Clifford R. Cline, College of the Pacific '58, is an ambulance driver in the 4th armored division's 46th medical battalion, stationed with the army in Heilbronn, Germany.

Edward Haines, Purdue 53, and his wife are the parents of a baby girl, born March 17, 1960.

Larry Hill, Illinois '58, and his wife, Joan, have a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, born October 28, 1959. Larry is attending McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

W. J. Hawkins, Millikin '56, is a systems representative with IBM Corporation in Chicago. He and his wife, Carol, have two children: Elizabeth, 3, and John William, 8 months. W. J. sends news of four Pi brothers. **George Swank** and his wife are in Berkeley, where

"Bud" was finishing seminary. **Richard Massaro** and family live in Elmhurst, Illinois, where "Rich" is assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church. The **Floyd Stradleys** are in Peoria, Illinois, where Floyd is associate pastor of the University Avenue Methodist Church. **James Howie** finished seminary last spring and assumed pastorship of the Presbyterian church in Donelson, Illinois.

AKL DELEGATES ATTEND NEW YORK IFC MEETING

Brothers C. W. Shepherd, Illinois '51, of New York City and J. Linwood Johnson, Penn State '25, of Philadelphia represented AKL at the Fiftieth Anniversary meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, November 26 to 28. National Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon and Alpha Charter Member Frank Lenz, California '14, were also on hand for many of the sessions.

Highlights of the conference included a luncheon address by Dr. Herman B. Wells, Sigma Nu, president of the University of Indiana, who spoke on the modern-day role of fraternities on college and university campuses; the presentation of undergraduate IFC awards; several panel discussions including such prominent fraternity men as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Phi Gamma Delta; a special recorded slide presentation entitled, "Our Glorious Past," depicting the entire history of the NIC; and the Golden Anniversary Banquet featuring Dr. John A. Krout, Alpha Tau Omega, vice-president of Columbia University, speaking on "The College Fraternities' Contribution to American Democracy"; and Eric A. Johnston, Theta Delta Chi, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, speaking about the status of education and the university in America.

Dykeman Is Editor

Clarence H. Dykeman, Illinois '28, has been appointed publications manager of the Ford Motor Company and editor-in-chief of the **Ford Times**. The appointment was made in January.

Dykeman joined Ford in 1947 as managing editor of the **Ford Times**. In 1948 he began publication of the **Ford Dealer Magazine**. He has since added several other publications designed to assist dealers and salesmen.

Clarence has supervised publication of the Ford Almanac and developed numerous sales promotions for the company's car and truck marketing departments. He originated "Freedom of the American Road," a national highway promotion that won the Ted V. Rodgers Journalism Award in 1955, and the National Safety Council Public Interest Award in 1956.

Hall Tours World

Lloyd G. Hall, California '14, and a long-time worker in national AKL circles, left his home at Glendale, California, on March 17 for a nine-month world tour. The first ten days of his travels were spent visiting seven AKL chapter houses enroute across the United States. On March 28 he departed for London.

Lloyd's subsequent travels will take him through Europe and the Near East. He will attend the Olympic Games, travel through Russia, Afghanistan, Kashmir, India, Malaya, Indonesia, Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, and Alaska. He will return home just before Christmas.

Hall was AKL National Vice-President and Chaplain during 1957-58 and during this term in office he visited every AKL chapter while making a tour across the

country. It is expected that on his return from Europe, he will visit some AKL chapters which he missed in March.

Mrs. Hall remained in California and can be reached at 1118 N. Walnut Grove, South San Gabriel, California.

Quirke Makes Move

Dr. Terence T. Quirke, Jr., Illinois '51, has accepted a position with the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. He will be geologist for the company and will live at Thompson, Manitoba, center of recent discoveries of large tonnages of nickel ore.

The town of Thompson has been built since nickel was first discovered there in 1956.

Quirke has been on the faculty of the University of North Dakota since 1958. He has spent eight field seasons working in the Precambrian of northern United States and Canada for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming, Mich., the Quebec Department of Mines, and Albanel Minerals Ltd., Port Arthur, Ontario.

Terence grew up in Urbana, Ill., earning his B.S. in geology from the University of Illinois in 1951. He has M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Carl E. Roberts, Kansas State Teachers '59, is teaching mathematics at West Junior High School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Robert C. Colleen, Illinois '53, is working as an electrical engineer for Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co., Kansas City, Mo. Robert and his wife and daughter, Sharon, 2, live at 3527 W. 47th Terrace, Kansas City 3, Kansas.

Carlton C. Geiersbach, Michigan '28, is now with Dunham-Bush Inc., Brunner Division in West Hartford, Conn. His address is 53 Shadow Lane, West Hartford 10.

Evans Heads Council

Calvin O. Evans, Kansas '28, is now serving as president of the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches. Elected to the post in February, he has been active in the Council work since 1952. The 1960 budget for the cooperative agency is \$46,350.

Evans is dean of students at the Milwaukee Vocational School. Before moving to the Milwaukee position in 1935, he taught at Pratt, Kansas.

Evans is the first layman to head the Milwaukee Council of Churches since 1946. He is a member of the Roundy Baptist Church, and for 16 years has taught the adult Bible class.

When commenting on the election of Evans to the Council post, the Milwaukee *Sentinel* commented: "Evans 'grew up' in the Baptist church in Kansas. At the University of Kansas he became interested in the myriad of questions about religion that blow about the campus. He became a leader among Baptist students."

"Interest in religion came also from another curious source—his fraternity brothers in Alpha Kappa Lambda, who mulled over the questions in many a 'bull session.'"

Lenz Receives Honor

Frank B. Lenz, California '14, retired in October as president of the New York AKL Alumni chapter, a post he had filled for more than ten years.

Lenz is a charter member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, having been a member of Los Amigos at the time the national fraternity was formed in 1914. He has been an ardent fraternity worker and his articles have frequently appeared in *The Logos*.

Now retired, he was secretary of the International Committee of

the Young Mens Christian Association for many years.

On the occasion of the relinquishment of the New York AKL post, the members of that alumni chapter adopted a resolution of appreciation commending his unselfish loyalty, devotion, and service. He was presented with a framed copy of the resolution by Norman Plummer, California '14, who succeeded him as president of the New York alumni group.

Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., Illinois '36, writes, "My recent visit to Gamma chapter was an inspiring experience. The brothers are continuing our fraternity ideals with high scholarship. . . A most friendly welcome was given to me."

Sherman L. Brown, California '11, spent last September and October traveling in eleven European countries. He had as dinner guests the mayors of Bonn, Hamburg and numerous others who offered insight into current problems, he writes.

Lt. David M. Adam, Jr., Penn State, and his wife, are the parents of Kyle Andrew, born September 8, 1959. They are living at 2011 N. Nelson St., Arlington 7, Virginia.

Howard Johnson, College of the Pacific '58, earned a master of science degree in physical chemistry at the University of Minnesota in March. He is now with the physical chemistry department of the Columbia-Southern Research Laboratories at Barberton, Ohio.

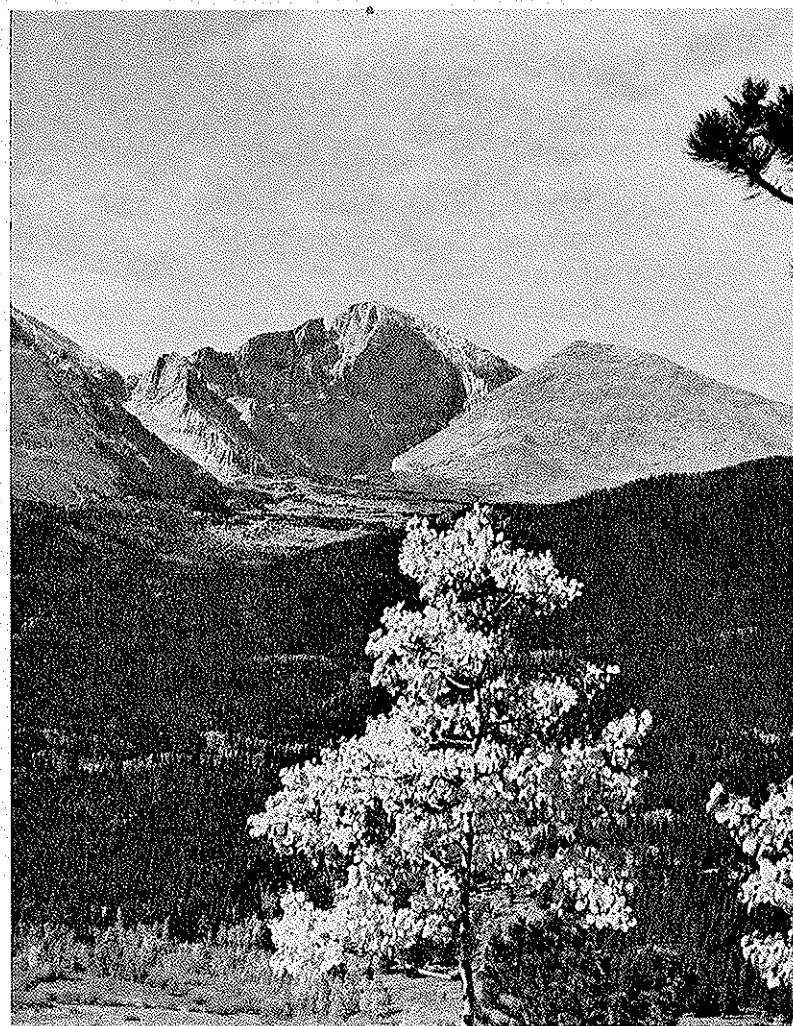
John P. Gillin, Wisconsin '27, was appointed dean of the division of social sciences and professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh in September, 1959.

Reese W. Norton, California '35, has been district superintendent for Standard Oil Co. at Oxnard, California, for the past six years. This past school year he has been in the executive program at U.C.L.A. His son, James, is in the Air Force at Tucson, Arizona.

YOUR CALL to the CONCLAVE

AUGUST 26-29

Alpha Kappa Lambda's 20th National Conclave
at a Great Mountain Resort, The Stanley, in Estes Park



LONGS PEAK; elevation 14,255. Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado.



Registration starts early Friday afternoon, August 26, and the Conclave ends with lunch Monday noon, August 29.

Conclave Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

- 2:00 p.m.—Registration, informal tours
- 3:15 p.m.—Social hour (members, wives, and families)
- 4:15 p.m.—Opening Business Session (ladies invited)
- 6:00 p.m.—Chuck Wagon Dinner (ladies invited)
- 8:30 p.m.—Square dancing

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

- 9:15 a.m.—Kaffe Klatch (ladies)
- 9:00 a.m.—Second Business Session
- 10:15 a.m.—Panel
- 8:00 p.m.—Third Business Session
- 9:15 p.m.—Panel
- 11:59 p.m.—Midnight swim

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

- 9:00 a.m.—Initiation
- 10:30 a.m.—Chapel
- 4:00 p.m.—Discussion groups
- 7:30 p.m.—Conclave Honors Banquet
 - Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards
 - Presentation of Chapter Awards

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

- 6:30 a.m.—Early swim
- 8:30 a.m.—Discussion groups
- 9:00 a.m.—Organized Window Shopping Tour for Wives
- 9:45 a.m.—Final Business Session

Activities

Swimming: An outdoor, heated swimming pool is one of the Stanley's outstanding facilities. The pool is available from 9 until 6. No extra charge.

Riding: The Hotel has a large stable of riding horses, and the grounds and surrounding mountains are honeycombed with excellent horse trails. \$1.50 per hour; \$4.00 half day.

Bowling: Alley is located about one mile from the Hotel. A late addition to the Conclave program is a competitive bowling tournament for 5-man teams.

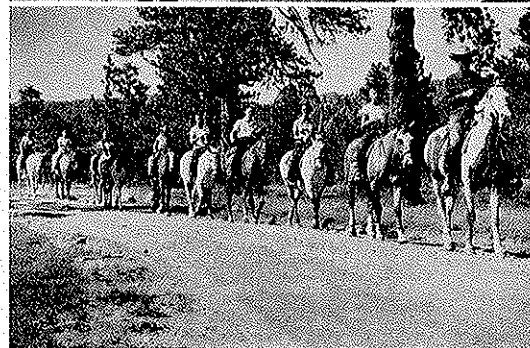
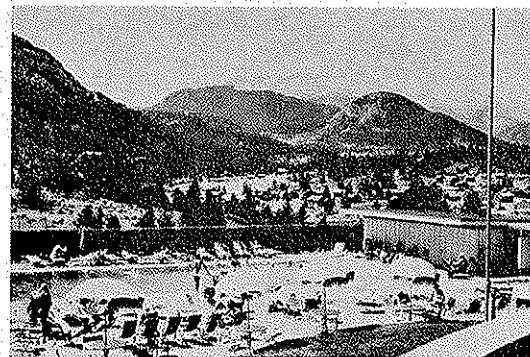
Hiking: There are many fine trails on the Stanley grounds. Or, take the 5 mile hike to Gem Lake, or other excellent hiking trails in the National Park, Bear Lake area.

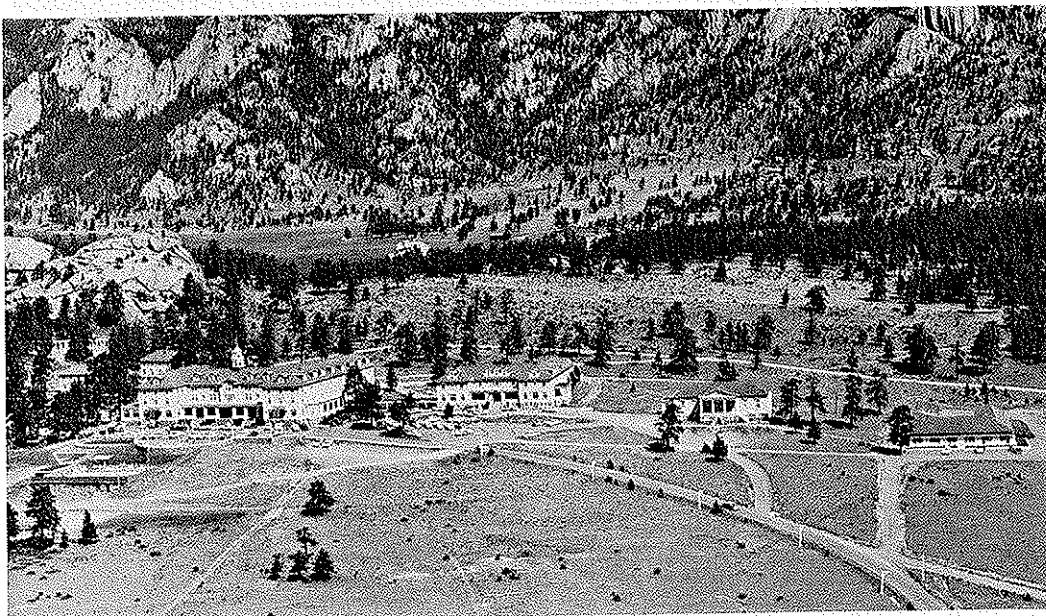
Tennis: Courts are available at the Hotel. Lessons can be arranged.

Dancing: Dances are held nightly (weekdays) in the Lariat Lounge, commencing at 9 p.m. On Sunday evening, there is square dancing in the Stanley Casino.

Golf: The municipal 9-hole course is located near the Hotel. Club rental, caddy carts. Greens fee \$1.50 per day.

Other: Croquet. Horseshoes. Game Room. Fishing at Lake Estes (5 day license \$3.50). Sightseeing.





The Stanley Hotel

The Stanley Hotel is world famous as America's outstanding mountain resort and is located in Estes Park, Colorado, the social center of the Rocky Mountain region. It faces the towering Continental Divide and is adjacent to the breathtakingly beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park. The Stanley is open only 100 days each year, and the dates of AKL's second resort Conclave are considered "choice."

The original building and development of the Stanley Hotel and estate involve an investment of over \$1,000,000. Added to this in recent years was another \$1,000,000 for improvements and modernization, which included a large outdoor, heated swimming pool. The Hotel is located on a 160 acre estate, at an elevation of 7,500 feet. There are 170 guest rooms. It operates on the American Plan.

Just two miles from the Stanley is the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, which contains over 400 square miles of America's most scenic mountain peaks. There are 47 summit peaks in the Park over 12,000 feet above sea level, the most noted being Longs Peak (14,255 feet). The famous Trail Ridge Road through the Park is the highest paved road in the country; it is above timber line and by an easy grade reaches an altitude of 12,183 feet.

Dr. John R. Paciulli, Stanford '55, is planning to take a residency in pediatrics at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. He interned at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Dale C. Hesterman, Purdue '57, was released from active duty with the Air Force in January, after spending ten months at Goose Air Base, Labrador. He, his wife, Shir-

ley, and son, Jimmy, now live at 6831 Jackson, Hammond, Indiana. Dale is an industrial engineering trainee with the Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana.

C. W. Shepherd, Illinois '51, is now a public relations associate with New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, New York.

It is with sorrow that the names of the following brothers are added to the Omega Roll of the fraternity:

Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, California Honorary, died on June 13, 1959. A Congregational minister, he had been pastor of the St. Andrew & Wesley Church in Vancouver, British Columbia. His widow is residing at 6 Deval Street, Woodmont, Conn.

Otto R. Jungermann, California '15, passed away on January 18, 1960, at Tempe, Arizona, after a month's illness. He was a dentist, living at Modesto, California. Among his survivors are brothers Albert A. Jungermann, California '14, also of Modesto, and Reinhold J. Jungermann, California '11, of Palo Alto.

Robert Francis, Emporia State '57, was killed March 26, 1960, in an auto collision in eastern Illinois. Bob was doing graduate work at Emporia State at the time of his death. Two other students from the school were also killed.

Joy T. Frederick, Illinois '25, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 4, 1959, at his farm west of Walnut, Illinois. He was a groceryman until 1944, and more recently had been president of Walnut State Bank and of the Walnut Grain Co. He is survived by his wife, Verna, of the home, and one son, George, of Madison, Wisc.

Norman D. Morgan, Stanford '54, has been declared dead by the U.S. Air Force, following the failure to find his plane, missing since February 26, 1960, on a flight from Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Washington, to San Francisco. A doctor, Captain Morgan had received his medical degree from Stanford in 1957 and had interned at Baltimore General Hospital. His mother survives.

Dr. John Lewis Gillin, Wisconsin Honorary, died in December, 1958, it has just been reported to the National Office. He was 88, and had retired in 1942 after 30 years on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin as professor of sociology. His son, Dr. John P. Gillin, Wisconsin '27, is on the faculty of University of Pittsburgh.

George A. Goatley, California '10, died on January 20, 1960. He had been a long-time resident of Baltimore, Maryland, and for many years was engaged in social work with the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission. By his will, he left small bequests to National Alpha Kappa Lambda and to Alpha chapter. He was a member of Los Amigos Club, joining soon after the club was formed in 1907.

Dilliard Retires

Irving Dilliard, Illinois '27, who for 33 years was on the staff of the St. Louis **Post-Dispatch**, retired in February to devote his full time to speaking and writing. His first planned book will be on the United States Supreme Court.

Before undertaking his writing projects, Irv served as a faculty member at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria, from February to May. His lecture schedule has included the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and the University of Montana.

Dilliard's association with the **Post-Dispatch** began when he was a senior in high school at Collinsville, Illinois, where he acted as local correspondent. While at the University of Illinois, he joined Gamma chapter of AKL and was on the staff of the **Daily Illini**. Following graduation, he joined the **Post-Dispatch**.

He has been an editorial writer since 1930, editor of the editorial page from 1949 to 1957. He has written widely for magazines, the Dictionary of American Biography, and other publications. He has established himself as a lay authority on the Supreme Court and has edited "The Spirit of Liberty," a collection of Judge Learned Hand's papers, and "Mr. Justice Brandeis, Great American."

Guy L. Schless, Stanford '51, has returned from England after a year and a half as visiting fellow in medicine at Guy's Hospital, London. During his stay, he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Norman Collins, College of the Pacific '58, and his wife, Shirley, are both teaching in Stockton. Norm was recently elected to the Omicron board of directors, and is serving as secretary.

Don Williams, Kansas '56, enrolled in the K.U. Medical Center, spent the first five months of the year in London on an invitational scholarship. He and his wife, Barbara, expected their first child to arrive on British soil.

Bob Chalender, Kansas State '53, will assume his new duties as principal of Manhattan Junior High School, Manhattan, Kansas, this summer.

Ray Alden, Stanford '44, chief engineer for the Hawaiian Telephone Company, has built a brand new home in the Islands for his wife, Sara, and their three children. The address is 914 Waiholo St., Honolulu 16.

Arthur R. Twardock, Illinois '53, is finishing a Ph.D. at Cornell. He has a job as a research associate in the laboratory of radiation biology, Veterinary College, Cornell. His address is 719 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, New York.

PERSON TO PERSON . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

new republic, as to all of the other Arab states together.

Today, the Holy Land is tragically divided. Jordan is "landlocked," or "hermetically sealed," and has absolutely no social or economic relationship with modern Israel. Though the two countries are contiguous they are separated by a "no-man's land" where often bullets fly and people are killed.

For long we have lived in one world. The airplane is compelling us to learn to live with other peoples, and to share with them the age-old dictum that we are our brother's keeper. The Gospel story of good news is both a personal salvation and a social salvation. Indeed the Christian must never forget that in the act of trying to save himself, he must also remember the fine art of ministering to others, for as goes his neighbor so goes his own welfare.

—H. Parr Armstrong

THE LOGOS

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Gamma

ILLINOIS



GAMMA. AKL members of Gamma chapter enjoy a spring picnic with coeds of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Expansion was the "word" at Gamma this past semester. An annex was acquired and preparations were made for an extensive summer rush program. Due to our efforts in informal rushing, the chapter house is already filled for next fall. This makes each new pledge represent a part of our expansion.

Our unified efforts produced second place in combined scholarship with the pledge class placing first, this last semester.

Our intramural program saw good teams entered in every team sport plus many participants in individual competition. In co-rec softball, the men of Gamma advanced to the finals with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Delta

KANSAS

Delta chapter received national recognition in March, when one of its members, Alan Latta, appeared on the national television program "College Bowl." He was one of the four K.U. scholars se-

In the fraternity men's singing contest, we placed third under the leadership of Ron Page.

At West Point on April 29, Hal Holmes, a freshman from Urbana, Illinois, became the national A.A.U. tumbling champion. Hal also holds the Pan American Games Championship. The football, tennis, baseball, and golf squads included representatives of Gamma.

Some of the many other highlights of the semester were: the visits of Lloyd Hall and Ray North, our spring formal, exchanges and numerous serenades, and the overflowing of the house with "AKL Moms" on Campus Mothers' Weekend.

—Dan Kistler

lected for the program.

Following the example set by Alan, Delta has made many efforts to help better its scholarship ranking, which was seventh place among 29 fraternities for the fall

semester. For instance, a steak and beans dinner, which "separated the sheep from the goats," helped stress the importance of scholarship. All men with a grade average above C-plus received steak. Those below ate beans.

But all work and no play makes the AKLs dull boys. Socially, the Beaux Arts Ball, the sandbar party, and the very informal "jeans dance," have been exceptionally well received. The Spring Formal, with the announcement of the AKL Sweetheart, finished out the year.

Lloyd Hall, one of the leaders in the early growth and development of the national fraternity, made Delta his first stop on a world tour. In an after-dinner talk, Mr. Hall spoke on the history of AKL and his part in it, and also gave the brothers some good general advice. Another leader of AKL on the national scene, Lewis Bacon, spoke to the chapter at its initiation breakfast, following the initiation of five new members in early March.



DELTA. Alan Lattia, left, outstanding scholar at the University of Kansas, is shown on the College Bowl TV program.

Delta has received more than its share of campus glories this year. Excluding intramural athletics, we have won five out of the seven trophies offered in fraternity competition. AKL leadership is diffused throughout the campus, all the way from the K.U. band's drum major to Sachem, senior men's honor society.

—Larry Lee Blackman

WASHINGTON STATE

Eta

It was a great year at Washington State University. The semester started with the filling of the chapter house to capacity, a feat not seen for several years. We were extremely fortunate in pledging four of the top men in the freshmen class. The accumulative grade average was over 3-point. With this material Eta has made great improvement.

Socially we have had at least one good social event per month. Work exchanges with sororities, group serenades, firesides and exchanges, and picnics, have filled our social calendar.

We have been participating a lot in the intramural program. A weekly softball game, basketball game, and the intramural track meet provided a great deal of recreation. We also managed to squeeze in our annual pledge mem-

ber basketball game, much to the woe of the members.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that our house grade average at mid-semester was over a 2.4. Figuring the general increase over the last half of the semester we expect to again regain the improvement trophy and top honors. The greatest improvement was in campus activities. Besides having members in sports, we have filled several campus committees with AKLs. This will greatly increase our prestige on campus.

The big problem of Eta has been, however, working toward a new plant facility. The program has been conducted from the chapter house with very able help from local alumni. Barring unforeseen events, Eta should be in a new house within a year.

—Charles Johnson

Iota

The 30th anniversary of Iota Chapter at Kansas State was observed this year. On May 14, we had a banquet celebration at Jensen's Cafe, with over 14 alumni of Iota attending as honored guests.

Iota is well represented on the campus this year in many varied activities. Maurice Schrag was a St. Pat's candidate for the Nuclear Engineering Department in the Engineer's Open House. Paul Joines was given an outstanding work award by the Student Governing Association. Jim Carver is the new president of the Wesley Foundation. Don Wise is a member of the Arts and Science Council. Bob Worley was a committee chairman at the very successful Mock Political Convention. Jack Birkinsha was scholarship chairman for the Interfraternity Council.

Iota members played a prominent part in several varsity sports. Bob Rector was second high-point man at the Southwestern AAU gymnastics meet, winning five medals. In the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling matches, Arlen Keith took a gold medal in the 123-

KANSAS STATE

pound class while Charles Kelley won a silver medal in the 167-pound class. Ed Frankel finished his last year on the varsity tennis team as the number two player. Ron Converse is the top diver on the varsity swimming team. The chapter is currently ranked 8th in fraternity athletics out of 22 fraternities.

We lose only two men from the house this year via graduation. They are Norman Hostetler, from Hillsboro, Kansas, and Donald Ernst, from St. Louis, Missouri. Both, however, are planning to continue their education at K-State.

Tom Cour and Ellis Blevins, both graduate students, attained perfect 4.00 point grades first semester. Also high on the scholarship list were Norman Hostetler and Paul Joines.

Since December, we have pledged 12 new men. This is a tribute to the fine work of our rush chairman, John Clifford. On March 27, Iota initiated 8 men into the brotherhood.

—Jon Peterson



IOTA. When Kansas State held a mock political convention, some of the parades were terrific. Here, two AKL's clown on a tandem bicycle during a parade and rally.

Kappa started the semester with a concentrated rush program and pledged 8 fine men. We then went ahead and indoctrinated them right. The fall pledge class had a Costume Pledge Dance called "P.J. Romp" where everyone turned out in their latest evening attire. Next was a "Russian Red" trade party with Sigma Kappa sorority.

The crowning social event of the year was the house's formal dance. The chapter room was decorated with spring flowers and a water fountain was put in the middle of the floor. With a picnic overlooking the Wabash River before the dance and a serenading of our 5 newly pinned men after the dance, the day was a wonderful success.

Kappa actively participated in Purdues "Mock Political Convention," representing the Great Sovereign State of Georgia. Acting with the rest of the Greek-dominated South we won some of the major concessions for this minority.

We also actively supported Greek Week on campus and fared very well in the discussion groups. We also contributed a good-sized

work force to the charitable work the Greeks undertook to better relations with the community.

For the first time in several years, we honored our mothers at the house by turning the house over to them for the Mothers' Day Weekend. Although they got only about four hours' sleep, they got to know each other pretty well and are now more active Kappa boosters.

This year was the 25th year since graduation for those people graduating in 1935. This brought back to campus four of our original founders who stopped in to look over the house, and reminisce about old times. We were glad to see Bill Lange, Clarence Jacklin, Harry Hollis, and Walter Newman—men we had heard so much about.

We are having an Alumni Picnic at West Lafayette, Indiana, this summer on July 17, 1960, with everyone meeting at the house.

With not too many marriages this summer, we will be at full capacity next fall.

—Richard R. LaGue

This spring marks the completion of what, in many respects, can be considered Lambda's most successful year. With the capturing of the All Sports Trophy for the second year and the Scholarship Trophy for the sixth year, Lambda, for the first time in her history, won every major trophy given by the Interfraternity Council. To uphold the tradition of a singing chapter, the group also won two firsts in the Singing Bee competition sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

With the initiation of thirty-two new active members and one honorary member on April 10, 1960, Lambda has grown to the size envisioned by her founders only ten

short years ago. The spring semester's pledge class of seventeen men as well as three honorary actives further increase the ranks.

Our house mother, Mrs. Alma Thoren, has exceeded our highest expectations in the position which she began last fall. With her assistance and under the guidance of social chairman Dick McCall, Lambda had an outstanding social season which included the annual "Go to Hell" party as well as fresh new ideas in exchange dinners and hour dances.

At the Spring Formal, Lambda men elected for the first time a "Sweetheart of AKL" in the person

of Miss Judy Money (the future Mrs. Ed Sanders). The coronation was a complete success and it looks as if a tradition has begun.

Lambda's activities haven't all been for trophies, however, as several community service projects were completed by the pledge classes during "Help Week." Probably the most enjoyable project for the whole chapter was the variety

show held in a nearby town to raise money for charity. It's really amazing how many natural "hams" the chapter dug up for the show.

Lambda graduated the largest number of seniors in her history as twenty-four men became alums this spring. These men will be missed, and it is hoped that Lambda men of the future can do the job that these men have done.

In spite of bad weather which plagued us most of the spring, it was an active quarter at Mu chapter. Three outdoor functions on the social calendar were rained upon but proved to be nonetheless successful. To supplement these damp events we held a number of house parties for which some of the music was provided by our own newly formed combo.

Also this quarter we enjoyed a visit to California State College in California, Pennsylvania, where we joined with the brothers from Penn State to install recently organized Chi chapter.

Due to the efforts of our alumni we have been able to acquire some very welcome chapter improve-

ments. There are new drapes in the living room and lounge along with some new lounge furniture and lamps. A new kitchen sink was installed as well as new floors in the kitchen and bathroom. Labor for the latter two projects was provided by the members. We express our appreciation to our alumni for these contributions.

Our scholarship has been good and we continue to strive for top honors in our fraternity system.

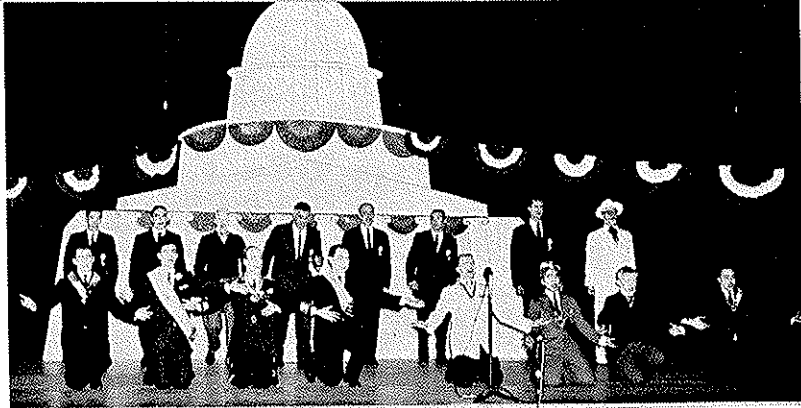
An extensive and fruitful rush program was carried out this spring and the chapter is looking forward to increased membership for the coming year.

—Richard W. Farquhar

After Christmas vacation, the men of Omicron buckled down to study for fall semester finals. This paid off in the form of the Phi Kappa Phi trophy awarded each year to the campus living group with the most improved grade point average. The trophy was presented at the spring Honors Convocation, and now reposes on the Omicron mantle. This is the second time the trophy has been won by Omicron, the first being in 1956.

Spring semester was a busy one, and was started off with two weeks of rehearsals for the annual college Band Frolic. Omicron presented a flashy skit, complete with sets, cos-

tumes, choreography, and a complete musical score. It was titled "To Washington With Love" and was loosely adapted from the George Gershwin musical of the '30's, *Of Thee I Sing*. The presentation was extremely well received, even though Omicron failed to take home the trophy. The big hit of the show was a soft shoe to "Once in Love with Amy" as done by brothers Jim Gardner and Barry Mayfield. The choreography to "Get Me to the Church on Time" which featured several members of the cast being thrown up into the air also received a great deal of applause.



OMICRON. The men of Omicron demonstrate their fancy dance steps in the ten-minute Broadway type show, "To Washington with Love." The show had songs, dances, sets, costumes, and an orchestra, and was a real success.

Rushing followed this, and Omicron pledged six fine men. One of the highlights of rush season was a swimming party and picnic at Bill Guadagnolo's. It rained, but everyone had a great time anyway.

The pledge program was the best in several semesters. The spring pledge dance, "Two Yard Hop," was a big success. Each girl is

given two yards of material to make a costume, and the one who returns the most is awarded a prize.

Exchanges and water skiing trips filled out the rest of the semester, which was capped with the formal initiation of pledges and the annual corporation meeting.

—George C. Niesen

Pi

MILLIKIN

Pi chapter began the second semester by initiating nine top men into the ranks of the active chapter. Those initiated were: Lynn Coverstone, David Crow, Terry Endean, John Franklin, Ronald Frystak, Kenneth Grenier, Dan Knifong, David Williams, and Richard Winters.

Pi continued its busy social program. Our annual winter formal was held on March 18. The theme this year was "Winter Finale." The event was highlighted by the naming of Peggy Jo Good, pin girl of President Jim Druessel, as Sweetheart of AKL for the school year. Pi's fourth annual "Go to Hell" House Dance was then held on May 21, and was once more a big success.

Pi is eagerly looking forward to the National Conclave this summer at Estes Park. William Bailey and Ronald Frystak were elected official delegates of Pi at the Conclave. John Franklin and Ken Grenier were named alternates. Several other members are also hoping to make the trip.

New officers elected for next semester are: Jim Druessel, president; Steve Czerwony, vice-president; David Williams, recording secretary; John Franklin, corresponding secretary; Richard Winters, treasurer; Ken Grenier, social chairman; Lynn Coverstone, rush chairman; Jim Tolch, pledgemaster; William Bailey, house manager.

—David Crow

Rho

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE

Rho chapter made several noteworthy achievements this year. We are very proud of our newly-

acquired scholarship award presented to us by the Interfraternity Council in recognition of highest

scholarship among campus fraternities for the past three quarters. The award was presented by Eastern Illinois University President Quincy Doudna in a special ceremony on May 8, 1960. Rho has made highest scholarship at Eastern for the past five quarters.

On April 2, 1960, at Wichita, Kansas, Rho won the Founders' Day Basketball Tournament and finished second in the Bowling Tournament. The Rho members who attended the Founders' Day Celebration wish to express their appreciation to those people who made the celebration a success. We will enthusiastically defend our title next year.

Rho participated in Eastern's Greek Week held from April 24 through May 1. We participated in Stunt Night, picnic, Greek Banquet, and the Greek Sing.

Since December several house improvements have been made. Installation of fire doors on stairways and a fire escape from the third floor have been the most important improvements.

Joe Daughhette and Howard Unterbrink won the intramural bad-

minton championship for Rho during the winter.

We are sorry to report that Mr. W. S. Myers, our first Alumni Board President passed away after a very brief and sudden illness during January of 1960. The loss of his brilliant leadership will be keenly felt.

Rho has made its presence felt in many campus organizations. The following members were initiated into honorary fraternities during the spring: John Spoonamore and Tom Fowler were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary; Richard Boland was initiated into Phi Sigma Mu, national music honorary; and Max Coffey was initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts honorary. Two members are officers in honorary fraternities: Joe Daughhette is president of Pi Omega Pi, national business honorary, and Vernon Jared is president of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts honorary. Terry Fortman is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council for 1961.

—Tom G. Fowler

Sigma

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE

Growing Sigma! Sigma looks back to one of its most successful years of achievement. With the efforts of Bill Dye, rush chairman, Sigma's membership has almost doubled. Sigma pledged 39 future members for the school year of 1959-60. We now number 61 counting actives and pledges.

Sigma is seriously planning a new house and we are hoping to be in it by the spring of '61—that is, if our financial prospects remain as good as they look now.

Cupid, being busy as ever, has just about run out of arrows around the Sigma house. Engaged are Glenn Comstock to Coral Sue Nelson, Alex Warner to Joy Sayler, Willey Williamson to Becky Gar-

dener. Pinned were Ken Bouer to Coral Smith, Harry Sulzberger to Ann Hart, and Richard Winigar to Janice Hicks.

Sigma has produced the leaders for the C.M.S. next year. We are proud to announce that Bill Dye will be Vice President of the Student Government Association, Dick Scott Asst. Chairman of SGA, Gary Dyer in Student Court. Gary Meyers is Editor of the Rethor; Dewayne Allen is President of Student Christian Association, and Dan Duffy is Vice President of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity.

The theme for Sigma's Spring Formal was a Southern plantation. The hall was decorated as the lawn

Recent Initiates

ALPHA—February 28, 1960

Gary Wade Browning
Richard Edward Conway
Charles Robert Fenton
Carr Kunze

GAMMA—February 21, 1960

John Edward Kessler
Brian Carl Painter
John Harvey Rice
Frederic Bruce Shurts
Charles Julian Taylo
James Leslie Shonkwiler, Jr.
Merton Paul Drake
Wesley Theodore Wooley, Jr.
James Wesley Johnson
Larry Morgan Friedrich
David Conner Shaul
Don Galen Lockhart
Alan Bruce Hoffman
Harold Zachary Holmes, Jr.

DELTA—March 6, 1960

David H. Huffman
William Richard Patterson
Edward Gish Wohlenberg
Louis John Falk
Larry Lee Blackman

ETA—March 6, 1960

Ralph Dean Walker

THETA—January 31, 1960

David Lawrence Drake
James Richard Brain
Paul Gerard McCormick
Norman Ivan Birkvold
Keith Raymond Johnson
Robert Gary Baughn

IOTA—March 27, 1960

Robert Grant Tichenor
Maurice P. Schrag
Marvin Hall Taylor
Gary Leon Bunney
Kent Douglas Haury
Harold Sadler Beighley, Jr.
Darold Frank Cole
William Thomas Urban

KAPPA—March 13, 1960

Francis Dominie D'Arasta
Thomas Lee Savoldi

LAMBDA—January 31, 1960

Karl Andrew Benkeser (Honorary)
Kenneth Ludwig Kaiser
Gary Lynn Sherrer
Larry Joseph Borger
Stuart Dale Forney
Daniel Joseph Heidrick
Reggie Lee Bales
E. Galen Lambert
Charles Dorsey Atkins
Max Dean Larsen
John Edson McKee
Marshall Alvin Barton
James E. Hiebert
Robert Bruce Puckett, Jr.
Glenn Edward Gimple
Robert James Long
Gerald Gene Saffle
Max Leon Kasselmann
Larry Von Hoffman
Joseph Robert Zuvanich
James Gayfree Swanson
Dale Vincent Eis
Edward Joseph Blackburn

Larry Eugene Stanton
Arlin Gene Bahr
Byron Cullings Kough
Gary Dean Tranbarger
Philip Henry Kern
Stanley Allen Goble

—April 10, 1960

John Charles Goodlin
Gordon Leon Long
Jack Fred Shoemaker
Steven Ewing Stegall
Dennis Craig Sammer

—May 28, 1960

William Allen Emory
Larry Lee McCall
Phillip Arthur Leeper
Clarence Vernon Swanson
Verle Jay Punke
Robert Lee Hampton
Joseph Maurice Rose
James Bruce Eighmey
Gary Jan Long
Franklin Eugene Rhodes
Russell Lloyd Brown
Kerry Joseph Granger
Neil Warren Hoopes

XI—February 14, 1960

Gary Clair Allard
Robert Meriwether Brightwell
Larry Dale Crim
George Dugan Giltner
Marvin Wayne Greiwe
Stacey Francis Howell
Robert Joseph Jones
Gary Lea McDonald
Kenneth Eugene Probasco
Paul John Purcell
Louis Frederick Roensch
Harry Thomas Smith
John Bradley Thomas

—May 10, 1960

Tom Charles Hoyt
Karlos Gale McClure

PI—February 7, 1960

John Robert Franklin, Jr.
James Dan Knifong
David Gilbert Crow
Ronald Wayne Frystak
David Williams
Richard Franklin Winters
Lynn Alan Coverstone
Kenneth Roger Grenier
Frederick Tyre Edean
Robert Loren Cantrall
Max Laverne Coffey
Robert Lee Ferguson
Darold Roy Herdes
John Christopher Mulgrew, Jr.

—April 23, 1960

Leroy Francis Imdieke (Honorary)
William Bernard Barrett (Honorary)
Tom Gardner Fowler
George Robert Hill

—April 24, 1960

Larry Glenn Crippin
James Melvin Hawkins
Vernon Meadows Jared
Robert Harold Wadsworth

SIGMA—January 17, 1960

Daniel Waldo Duffy
Roger Donald Tisch
Donald Roy Ferguson
James Allen York
Gary Douglas Renshaw

Larry LeRoy Henderson
Gary Alan Sheets
Kenneth Ray Murry
Clarence Richard Trosper, Jr.
—February 24, 1960

John Russell Nelson

—March 27, 1960

Lawrence Paul Schwartz
Louis Colter Wilckens
James George Williams
Gordon Richard Scott
William Payton Burton
William B. Estes
John Austin Bittiker

TAU—January 17, 1960

Norman Raymond Burkey
Herbert Donald Casner, Jr.
Stanley Bryan Christman
Francis Arthur Gomez
Theodore Edwin Kingsley
William Dickson Nace
Robert A. Simurda

UPSILON—January 31, 1960

Lloyd Robert Prior

PHI—January 23, 1960

Keith Richard Steele
Clark Gilbert Holden
Donn Eugene Bernhardt
James Alfred Wallin
William Glenn Young

—May 22, 1960

David William Johnson
Dean Emerson Booster (Honorary)
CHI CHAPTER (Charter Members)

—April 9, 1960

Larry Edward Bevington
William M. Dreucci
Joseph S. Ellena
Paul L. Gentile
Richard J. Hay
William Ernest Kish
Leonard Keller
Gene A. Lang
Roger Allan McGary
Fleming J. Mosely
Dwight W. Mosser
Robert B. Nichols, Jr.
Leonard R. Nowicki
David Eugene Olinzock
Donald P. Peroni
Paul D. Piper
Daniel G. Rowe
Ray H. Slack
Roy A. Slack
Darrell L. Smith
Thomas A. Stewart
Robert A. Stroup
Curt N. Williams
Hubert E. Snyder (Honorary)
Paul N. Walker (Honorary)

in front of a large plantation. A sweet magnolia scent filled the hall, making it seem like the Deep South. Mom Searfoss was Sigma's grand lady of the plantation. Sigma's sweetheart for the school year of 1959-60 was Pat Meader, who

is engaged to Dave Danials.

The men of Sigma chapter are looking forward to an even more promising year on the C.M.S. campus and are hoping to see everyone at the Conclave this summer.

—Allen York

Tau

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

On January 17 we initiated the seven men of our fall pledge class. They were Norm Burkey, Herb Casner, Ted Kingsley, Fran Gomez, Stan Christman, William Nace, and Bob Simurda.

Tau chapter tried something different in the way of pledge trips for last fall's pledge class. They were sent to the T. D. Watson Home for crippled children near Pittsburgh to provide some labor in return for a meal. After the 160-mile auto trip each pledge put in eight hours' work scrubbing walls, floors, and ceilings of some of the home's rooms. They were given a little moral support, however, by a few coeds from Pitt who were working at the home as part of their training. Every member of the class seemed to get a big

kick out of the trip and most feel it would be good experience for future pledge classes.

Our pledge class for next fall has steadily grown until it now stands at eleven. We expect to start next semester with 13 or 14 in the class. This should give the house a great boost in membership.

Our last party of the year was supposed to be a hillbilly party. It turned out to be that and more. The band—3 guitars, a banjo, and an accordion—really set the mood. It has been rumored that a couple of the more plump brothers lost five pounds apiece square dancing. It was the kind of party where everyone participated, and everyone had a ball.

This spring we had 6 graduating seniors. They are Curt Waters,

Ross Farber, Dick Frederick, Hal Stasch, Dave Knight, and Donald Sutherland. Also leaving the house will be Bob Waterstrat who will complete his work for his masters degree in August.

We were saddened to learn of the death of brother Walt Boyer, a Tau honorary, who died of a heart attack May 6. Brother Boyer held the position of Instructor of English Composition at Penn State, and was working on his doctorate.

Phi _____ OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Phi chapter is placing most of its energy on Rush this year. We are not to capacity as yet, but we plan to have at least 25 men next fall. We have already started on summer rush with a total of five high school seniors signed up. If anyone knows of someone planning to attend Oregon State College next year, we would appreciate it if they would drop us a card so we can get in touch with them.

The spring term, Phi was very active in interfraternity softball.

Chi _____ STATE TEACHERS, CALIFORNIA, PA.

Chi chapter recently selected Robert Stroup and Roger McGary to serve as this year's Conclave delegates, with William Kish and Thomas Stewart serving as alternates. Six members have signified their intentions of making the trip to Estes Park this August.

The first athletic trophy taken by the newest AKL chapter was won this spring as Chi walked away with the IFC bowling crown. This climaxed the first IFC bowling league at California State Teachers.

Spring Carnival found Chi with a novelty booth which attracted many Carnival visitors. Tom Stewart served as chairman of the highly successful event. Miss Mary Jane Smith, a junior, Sigma Kappa, was selected as AKL's candidate for Spring Carnival Queen.

With AKL being the first social

He will long be remembered for his after dinner talks on religion and philosophy.

On April 9, thirteen of our men attended the installation of Chi chapter at California, Pa. Some decided to stay for the banquet and the festivities following the formal initiation. Some of the men are still commenting on the blind dates our brothers from Chi furnished.

—Dave Knight

We lost two games, placing us second in the league. May 7 and 8, Phi chapter landed in force upon the Boy Scout Camp at Siltcoos Lake. We worked two days cleaning up the camp and sawing wood for the coming summer season. You might ask why we clean the Boy Scout Camp for a fraternity project? Well, we have two Boy Scout leaders as members of Phi and an advisor who is connected with the Boy Scouts.

—Jerry Jacoby

fraternity at California to initiate a community service project, the brothers recently completed their third such endeavor. This was the cleaning and erecting of signs at the California Little League field which serve as a fence. This involved all members and took place May 14.

Roger McGary, Fleming Mosely, Robert Nichols and Tom Stewart are the graduating members of Chi chapter. Commencement exercises took place May 28 at California.

Unofficially, Chi chapter took first place in scholarship among the four social fraternities at CSC for the first semester. If we capture second semester honors we will receive the first IFC Scholarship Trophy.

—Roger A. McGary

AKL Club _____

IOWA STATE

As May brings down the curtain on AKL's first year on the Iowa State campus, the present members have many pleasant memories to tide them over the summer until next fall's Rush Week.

First is the feeling of growing. When we leased our house in September of 1959, there were only a handful of members to occupy the rooms. Since that time the members have pledged about thirty others. Not all of these thirty are still with us, but we are still hitting around the twenty-five mark, with several high school seniors ready to pledge.

Second are the many activities attended by the brothers. During fall quarter, several troops skipped to Delta chapter for the Kansas football game. December found a gang of children enjoying our Christmas party. In January we contributed a booth to the Blast, the local campus chest carnival.

Between quarters the house manager scheduled a House Improvement Weekend, and much was accomplished toward improving our living conditions. (According to Lou Bacon, we may have new living room furniture if all goes well this summer.)

Founders' Day found many of the troops in Wichita for the festivities. During the weekend of Veishea, an intensive rush program was directed toward our high school senior guests. Ray North visited us again, as did Lou Bacon, and both helped us immensely with timely suggestions.

All in all, our first year on campus hasn't been all peaches and cream, but we honestly feel we have gained sufficient experience in the ways of fraternity life to start out with a bang next fall, so that we can acquire our charter and be activated in October.

—Ron Hoidahl

Southgate Hall _____ ARIZONA

We are coming to the completion of a wonderful year of growth and recognition at Southgate. In February when Ray North was visiting us, we planned a snow party on Mt. Lemmon, but because the cabin was snowed in we held a hay ride instead, which we all enjoyed, especially Ray.

March second we held our big social event of the semester, our first annual Koni Au, which is a real Hawaiian party. Nathan Batton from our 50th state, who is now our social chairman, masterminded it, and we enjoyed delicacies flown direct from the Islands which were never brought to these shores before.

Scholastically we were third among the other 26 campus fraternities first semester, and we hope that we can maintain and improve our position.

Four of our members visited several Alpha Kappa Lambda chapters during Easter vacation, and all of them came back with many good ideas and an extremely favorable impression of our fraternity.

We climaxed the year with a retreat April 30 on Mt. Lemmon—the snow finally melted—at which we learned that our IFC had approved our petition for colony status, to be effective in October. We installed our new officers, and as a wonderfully meaningful ending we received our AKL colony pins. This was the high point of our whole year. This was what we had been waiting and working toward since we decided to petition Alpha Kappa Lambda more than a year ago. Now for the first time we can officially say that we are AKLs.

—R. Bruce Billings

SUMMER, 1960

29

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Champaign-Urbana

The AKL alumni group at Champaign-Urbana elected a new slate of officers in December. David M. Jackson, Illinois '48, is now president of the alumni chapter. Other officers are: Philip Zimmerly, Illinois '44, secretary-treasurer, and Clarence C. Leverenz, Illinois '51.

New York

The New York AKL alumni chapter held its semi-annual dinner meeting on March 16 in the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University. Dr. Norman Plummer, California '22, presided as president of the group.

A resolution of appreciation for the service of Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, was read and adopted. Lenz stepped down in October after over 10 years as president of the New York alumni chapter.

The chapter arranged for several of the members to entertain Lloyd Hall, California '14, while he was in New York briefly, enroute to Europe.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. John C. Bennett, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, who spoke on the topic, "Should a Catholic Be President?" Dr. Bennett talked informally on both sides of the issue and covered all of the many aspects of the question.

The chapter is launching a drive to interest more brothers in the meetings and activities of the group. All New York area AKLs are urged to come out to the meetings. Annual dues of \$10 have been agreed upon to defray the costs of the two dinner meetings, in October and March. Payment of dues is optional, however, and for those not paying dues, dinner

meetings may be attended upon payment of the cost of the dinner.

Portland

AKL alumni in the Portland-Corvallis area met January 23 at the Phi chapter house in Corvallis. A full report was made on the operations of Phi chapter, the conditions of the house, and budget matters.

Plans for cooperative rushing among Eta, Theta, and Phi chapters were discussed. The alumni chapter may help by sponsoring a summer lawn party in Portland.

Consideration was given to the petition of Pi Delta Chi of State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania, for a charter as a chapter of AKL.

New officers for the alumni group are Arthur Hughes, president; Lawrence Lowell, vice-president; Harvey Flansburg, secretary; Jim Lundy, treasurer; and Temple Hahn and Wally Pease, directors.

Wichita

Wichita AKL alumni met briefly on April 2, following the Founders' Day Banquet, to elect officers for the coming year. New president is V. Eugene Payer, K. State '39. James D. VanPelt, Kansas '54, is vice-president; and Barry Rupard, K. State '59, is secretary-treasurer.

The Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Hotel Lassen in Wichita. Nearly 200 were in attendance, to see skits presented by the collegiate chapter members in attendance. Dale Spiegel, Kansas '50, was master of ceremonies; he is candidate for Kansas Attorney General.

The group plans its annual summer picnic for Sunday, July 31, at Fairmount Park in Wichita. AKL families will attend, along with collegiate members and rushees. A large turnout is expected.

DIRECTORY

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY
National Office: Box 132, EMPORIA, KANSAS
Founded at the University of California
on April 22, 1914.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Lewis J. Bacon

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1922-23	Harrison A. Dobbs, A'16	1938-39	Edwin A. Wadsworth, A'32
1923-25	Howard T. Beaver, Ep'23	1939-41	Harry H. Hollis, K'35
1925-27	Lewis C. Reimann, Z'Hon.	1941-45	Joseph Cullen Blair, G-Hon.
1927-30	Frederick J. Moreau, Ep'22	1945-47	Joseph B. Rogers, E-37
1930-33	Frank A. Waring, A'24	1947-51	H. George DeKay, K-Hon.
1933-36	James H. Spencer, Z'31		*Deceased

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	Chapter President	HARRY SAXTON
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Gamma	401 East Daniel St., Champaign, Illinois	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
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