

SPRING  
1960



THE LOGOS

AKA

## INTELLECTUAL EXCELLENCE

"Our fraternities have had remarkable and enviable success in training young men in the art of living together, in imbuing them with a healthy spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness and in educating them for leadership. . . .

"But now it seems to me it is equally essential that our fraternities encourage their individual members to attain intellectual distinction. . . . For groups as select as fraternities, the goal that attains the all-men's average is certainly not enough. Selection of men for membership should not be on the basis of achieving stereotyped mediocrity. Instead, it should be on the basis of seeking to unite in one chapter a variety of excellence, including and emphasizing intellectual excellence, thereby doing justice to the marvelous variety of excellence of which youth is so splendidly capable."

—Herman B. Wells, President of  
Indiana University, in an address  
to the National Interfraternity  
Conference, November, 1959.

## Our Cover

There was good food aplenty soon after the "Chefs" of Omicron got out of their surrey and set to work for their Third Annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast, on Saturday, November 7.

Over 150 students and faculty members from the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, enjoyed the event at the AKL chapter house. It is an annual fund raising project, and food this year was donated by Aunt Jemima and other firms. The surrey was displayed on campus to promote customers.

The "Chefs" are Jim Dowd, Bryan Wilbur, Tom Farris, Barry Mayfield, and Marc Goto.



### Editor

ROBERT L. DAVIS  
709 Schweiter Bldg.  
Wichita, Kansas

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# The Logos

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Spring, 1960



## RUSSIAN INTERLUDE

by

BOB NEBRIG

*President, Delta Chapter*

*University of Kansas*

There were twelve of us Americans in a camp of four hundred Soviet students, far behind the Iron Curtain near the city of Kiev in the Soviet Union. Eleven of us were students from the four corners of the United States and the twelfth American was our leader, the secretary of the YMCA at the University of Illinois. We were going to spend three weeks in a Soviet sports camp.

Our delegation was there as a result of the cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the USSR which provided, among many other things, for exchanges between American and Soviet students. Twenty-four American students in the USSR during the summer constituted the official American delegation. In the fall, the Soviet Union sent a like number of Soviets to the United States.

We traveled in the USSR for about two weeks before we settled down for the three-week stay in the sports camp, while the other twelve in our delegation went on to a rest sanatorium in the Georgian Republic.

The sports camp was operated for the students of the Kiev Polytechnic Institute. Many schools in the USSR have similar camps for their students. The three-week camp was designed to give the

students an opportunity to rest, keep in good physical shape, and just have a good time.

The camp was located some 21 miles from the city of Kiev where most of these engineering students lived. A pine tree forest overlooking the broad plains of the Dnieper River valley provided a rustic setting. The Dnieper River, where we swam and went boating, was close by.

As soon as we arrived at Camp Serge, Ivanovich, the big personable camp director, welcomed us and showed us our sleeping quarters. The boys in the camp slept in eight-man wall tents. The American fellows went in groups of three to share a tent with five Soviets. The girls were to stay in the one story dorms with the Soviet girls. We were shown the big open air dining hall which had a picture of Khrushchev overlooking its main room. The director explained that each tent had certain tables and we would eat with our tentmates. He made it clear that our group would have no special privileges and would be treated just like the other students. This was what we wanted and this is what we got. We became just another part of camp life; this closeness to the Soviet students was the essential ingredient of a unique experience for

Americans.

The Russians were eager to be friends and make us feel at home. The days passed, and we laughed, sang, danced, played sports, and came to know these people who before had been only words in a book or magazine. The Soviet students were extremely curious, and we had many discussions about all kinds of subjects. These discussions took place on the beach after a swim, in our tents, with a couple of friends in a row boat, at meals, or just when walking along talking.

The students wanted to know about our home life, our universities, the American standard of living, our hopes and dreams, religion, and, of course, our impressions of the USSR. Political subjects often were the topics of discussion. Why did the U.S. surround them with missile bases, why wouldn't we stop A-bomb tests, did big business really run our government, what about racial discriminations and unemployment; these are only a few of the many things about which we spoke. We learned about Soviet life while we were in the camp, but it was also an opportunity to explain the American point of

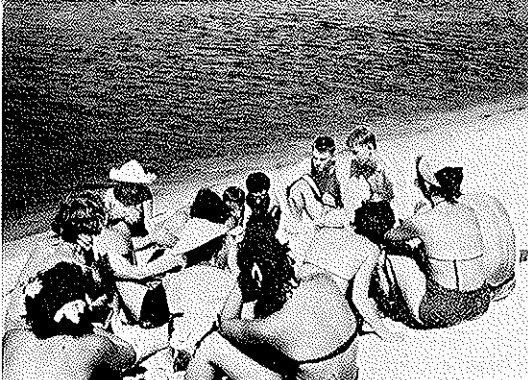
view on many of the issues to which these students only knew one answer.

It did not take long to see that basically Soviet students and American students have much in common. People the world over are somehow alike and bound together because they are human. The Soviet students liked to gather around a piano and sing; they liked to tell jokes; and they enjoyed the thrill of competition in a good athletic event. They weren't all robots of idealism either.

I watched one fellow who got to dinner before the crowd and when he thought no one was looking, changed plates with his absent tentmate because the other plate had a bigger piece of meat on it. One night our tent was softly singing comical songs when every one was supposed to be quiet and asleep. One of the Soviet tentmates stood guard at the door and watched for any wandering camp leader. When one came to check on the noise, our Russian tentmates said, "It couldn't have been our tent. We were all sleeping." The Communists may talk about the new socialist man but these kids are doing the same



**SOVIET SPORTS CAMP.** As part of their work day, Russian students of Kiev Polytechnic Institute mix mortar while attending a summer sports camp. AKL member Bob Nebrig spent three weeks at the camp during the summer of 1959.



**BEACH PARTY.** *Informal discussions often took place on the beach. The only Americans here are the two men facing the camera.*

things that all kids do.

The Soviets are different in many respects though. The difference in upbringing and education between Americans and Soviets should have its effect, and I believe it could be seen in our day to day relationships with the Soviet students. These students had been educated under the philosophy that society is that to which every man should dedicate his life. Individualism is selfishness. After a decision has been made, everyone must agree. Science does or will answer all of man's questions. The "group" had been a big part of their training. Political questions had always been solved by the party.

Surely there are deep-founded differences between American students and Soviet students, but I don't want to present the following qualities with authority, for they are casual observations and should be considered as such.

It seemed to me that there was a definite lack of initiative present in the Soviet. There were many examples of this, but I will point out only one. Part of the time in camp was spent working. We were building a bath house and were doing general camp improvement. Each tent had to spend one day out of three working. Russians would always do

nothing until the leader told them exactly what to do. They wouldn't see what had to be done and then do it.

After we had mixed some mortar for the bathhouse, the Soviets began carrying it in buckets up a plank onto the scaffold, walking around the building, down the middle wall until finally arriving at the place where the brick layer was working. Jim Compton, a colored fellow, and I could easily see that a rope would save a lot of work. Jim went to the top of the wall where the brick layer was working, I threw him a rope, and he hauled up a bucket of mortar. The Soviets cried "mechanization" and this is how we hauled up the rest of the mortar.

The Soviet students were politically naïve. They were, I thought, misinformed many times, but besides this they were just plain naïve about many things. One girl told me that Soviet newspapers are very objective and always truthful because they are guided by the government. The government is close to the people and the people wouldn't lie to themselves. One fellow just couldn't conceive of the peace-loving Soviet Union having spies. Another boy told me that the reason the USSR never made any foreign policy mistakes was because Khrushchev was very close to the people as a young man. The people always knew the right thing to do, and Khrushchev still retained this intuition of what is right. No matter what one's political beliefs are, these lines of reasoning are below mature thinking.

There was little individual thought on any subject. There never seemed to be any dissension between Russians on a subject of importance, and one always got the same answer no matter whom he asked.

The Soviet young people didn't seem to be bothered by questions

of life. Is there a God? What is the value of man? Why am I in the world? To what shall I dedicate my life? These questions which cause much discussion among American youth are all answered for the Soviets by Communism. They accept its answers and think about them no more—at least on the surface.

The students are very well informed about current events. They all read the newspapers everyday. Such information devices as the loud speaker outside our tent which broadcasted music and news all afternoon probably helps, too. Throughout a Soviet city are bulletin boards for posting newspapers so that all can read the news. Magazines are inexpensive. Communication from the government to the people is quite complete, and it certainly showed up in these students. They all knew the Soviet position on every foreign policy issue.

As American students, we and the Soviets had many differences of opinion but the encouraging thing was that we could reach an understanding in our personal relationships. Three weeks seemed to be long enough to break through any surface politeness and false friendship and develop a sincere good feeling for one another. Some of the Russians became our very good friends.

One fellow with whom I had spent quite a bit of time, hitchhiked in the rain into Kiev the day we left so that he could get his girl and bring her down to the train station. During our conversations when we were talking about our futures he had told me a lot about his girl friend and he wanted me to meet her. At the station he presented me with some phonograph records as a reminder of the songs we had sung together. I gave him some pictures of my home town and life in the United States.



*Bob Nebrieg (center) with two Soviet students. The fellow on his right hitchhiked into Kiev on a rainy day.*

At the train station in Kiev, many of our closest friends came to wish us well. They all brought gifts of remembrances which they had purchased in Kiev that afternoon. This is a Soviet tradition. As we left for Moscow, both Soviet and American girls cried and the fellows parted with warm handshakes.

As the train pulled away, I had the feeling that perhaps if people could get together and see that they have so much in common and a difference in political concept doesn't create evil civilizations, then perhaps their nations could live in closer harmony. Some of these Soviets will be the leaders of the future Soviet Union and our delegation will be the American adults of tomorrow. Who knows what seeds of understanding were planted in those three weeks? In fact, who knows what the real results of our month and a half in the USSR will be?

The exchange of persons between the USSR and United States surely seems better than exchanging cross words and threats. It seems to me that people on both sides will have to make an effort to understand even those they hate if a just peace will ever be a reality. It is our obligation to the world and posterity to make this effort.

Larry Eveland, Eastern Illinois '59, is teaching at Paris Junior High School, Paris, Illinois.

## Rev. Bob Richards Is Initiated by AKL

Rev. Bob Richards, world famous pole vaulter and minister, was initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, in special ceremonies conducted by Gamma chapter, University of Illinois, on October 25.

He is a 1949 graduate of Illinois, and won Olympic Games pole-vaulting title in 1952 and 1956. He is now director of the Wheaties Sports Federation, which promotes a national fitness program.

Richards' two Olympic Games participation established successive new height records of 14 ft. 11.4 in., and 14 ft. 11.5 in. His personal record is 15 ft. 6 in., which won the Melrose Games championship for him in February 1957. This was his eleventh Melrose victory in pole-vaulting.

It's no wonder **Current Biography** for 1958 declared "American athlete, Robert E. 'Bob' Richard, is recognized as the world's leader in his competitive specialty." He was the second athlete in history to reach 15 ft. in the pole vaulting, which he has now topped more than 100 times.

He has been nicknamed the "vaulting vicar" as he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Long Beach, California. He is also a member of the faculty of LaVerne College.

In January, 1958, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce honored Richards as one of the year's ten outstanding young men. He has also received two successive Rodman Wanamaker trophies, the Helms Foundation award, the James E. Sullivan award, and others.

The Gamma initiation ceremony was conducted by Dick Schwarzhose, chapter president, early Sunday morning, October 25. The chapter attended church in a

group, returned to the house for dinner and an afternoon reception for the new honorary. Many of his old friends dropped in to see him, including Gamma alumni who had been his friends and track contemporaries at Illinois. One, Harlon Johnson, Illinois '49, was also an Olympics participant.

The chapter gives much credit for arranging the initiation to Lloyd G. Hall, California '14, former AKL National Vice President, who resides in the Los Angeles area and made the initial contacts and arrangements.

### BIBLES ARE PRESENTED BY LOGOS FOUNDATION

A beautiful red-leather Bible has been presented to each collegiate chapter of the fraternity by The Logos Foundation, Gordon R. Jones, president of the Foundation, disclosed recently.

The Bibles were sent to prominent alumni members for presentation to the chapters, and in each instance an appropriate program and ceremony was carried out. Chaplains participated in most presentations.

Names of chapter alumni who have contributed several times to The Logos Foundation were listed in the frontispiece of each volume.

Jones pointed out that The Logos Foundation has as one of its purposes the support of the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda. He termed the placing of a Bible in each chapter house as an initial step in promoting the fraternity's first ideal.

Alvin L. Benham, Kansas '52, and his wife, Mona, have an adopted son, Geoffrey Alyn, born October 4, 1958. The Benhams live at 875 Alyce Lane, Littleton, Colorado.

## Lambda Chapter Has Tenth Anniversary

In 1949, AKL chartered on its first small campus. The Chapter's record since that time has proved the decision was a wise one.

Ten years ago Alpha Kappa Lambda granted a charter to a group of 16 men at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia (enrollment then 1,100), breaking an unwritten policy which had limited chartering to major colleges and universities only. It was AKL's first new chapter in 13 years, and it launched the expansion program which doubled our number of chapters during the next decade.

Since the chartering of Lambda, AKL has chartered on several other small campuses, but how successful was our first experiment?

	1949	1959
No. of undergraduate members .....	16	38
No. of pledges .....	7	39
Total chapter membership .....	23	77
No. of alumni .....	0	161
Total initiated .....	18	199
House capacity .....	11	44
House value .....	rented \$70,000	

Lambda has been, and continues to be, AKL's leader in growing membership, averaging nearly 20 initiates annually. The chapter will probably shatter its record of 27 initiates (1957-58) this college year since its pledge class is 25 per cent larger this fall than ever before. The 39 pledges and 38 actives makes Lambda AKL's largest. (Iota at Kansas State is second with 69.)

During the 1958-59 school year, Lambda celebrated its tenth anniversary by (1) moving into and dedicating a new house, (2) get-

ting AKL's elected to 5 student council positions, (3) winning the IFC Scholarship Cup for the 5th consecutive year, (4) winning the all-Greek Singing Bee for the 5th consecutive year, (5) winning the Logos Foundation's Community Service Award, and (6) winning the all-sports intramural trophy.

Perhaps the best reason for Lambda's vast success has been due to fine supervision by the corporation's board. The seven-member board meets monthly to review progress and future plans. Another reason can be attributed to the chapter's leadership in the fraternity system and on campus.

Because the chapter has grown with the college (now 3,500 enrollment), the future certainly looks bright for Lambda. Plans are being readied to build an addition to the new house within the next three or four years. Rushing is receiving greater support each year as a rapidly increasing number of alumni in the teaching profession are sending outstanding students to the chapter. AKL can certainly be thankful that the expansion tradition was broken in 1949!

Arlen Kennedy, California '58, teaches school in South San Francisco.

Willis Yeamans, Purdue '59, is studying for his master's degree in business at the University of Michigan. His address is 743 Packard Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Floyd W. Windal, Illinois '52, is now an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Financial Administration at Michigan State University. Windal had been with a C.P.A. firm in Los Angeles last year. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1959, also, to complete a busy year. His address is Apt. 52C, 1317 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Michigan.



# 1960 CONCLAVE PLANNED

## Estes Park, Colorado, Again To Be Site of Fraternity Conclave

"COLORFUL Colorado" will again be the site of an Alpha Kappa Lambda Conclave. Fresh from the successes and pleasures of its 1958 Conclave held at the Stanley Hotel near Estes Park, Colorado, the fraternity has selected the same spot for its 20th Biennial session, to convene on Friday, August 26, and end at noon on Monday, August 29.

The Stanley is a swank resort hotel which nestles in the mountains near Estes Park, the entrance to the Rocky Mountain National Park. It is located on a 160-acre estate.

The four-day fraternity convention will bring together two or more delegates from each of the collegiate chapters, of which there will probably be 21 by the date of the Conclave, thereby making 42 official delegates from the active groups. In addition, each alumni chapter is entitled to one delegate,

and it is expected that at least ten of the alumni groups will be represented.

Besides official delegates, many chapters make a practice of sending alternates and other chapter members, who make up a caravan to the Conclave, and many alumni include the stop on a vacation trip. Total attendance at the 19th National Conclave, held in 1958, was well over 100.

Many matters important to the future of the fraternity will be on the agenda for the Conclave. Alpha Kappa Lambda has been making some significant advances in many areas of operation, and these will be up for review and discussion. Also, there will be the election of fraternity officers for the ensuing two-year period.

Estes Park, where the Stanley is located, rests in a lush mountain valley 7,500 feet above sea level.

**CONCLAVE.** AKL's 20th National Conclave will be held in 1960 at the famed Stanley Hotel at Estes Park, Colorado. An outstanding resort, the Stanley is located on a 160-acre estate high in the Colorado Rockies.

It is surrounded on all sides by towering peaks, many of them in the 400-square mile area of the Rocky Mountain National Park. Famed "Long's Peak," 14,255 feet high, dominates the Park and is part of the scenic view from the Stanley's front porch.

Rocky Mountain National Park is one of Colorado's leading tourist attractions, and the Park has a number of public camping areas. Some delegates to the 19th Conclave chose this inexpensive way to attend, and camped out in the public areas of the Park.

The Stanley Hotel caters to conventions, and its facilities are ideally adapted for convention use. It has many conference and meeting rooms, as well as a full schedule of planned recreational activities for leisure hours. The latter include square dancing, chuck-wagon dinners, horseback riding, fishing, tours of the National Park, golf, swimming in an outdoor heated pool, and nightly entertainment and dancing in the Casino. The hotel has over 170 guest rooms.

Like many mountain resort facilities, the Stanley is largely staffed by college coeds who spend the summer months working where the recreational facilities are best.

### MEYER TO SERVE ON LOGOS FOUNDATION BOARD

Fred J. Meyer, Wisconsin '32, is now a member of the Board of The Logos Foundation, having been elected in December to replace Bob Volk, Stanford '51, whose term expired.

Meyer is president of Red-Dot Potato Chip company, which markets its products in many sections of the country. He has been in the potato chip business since college, when, as a senior, he set up his own company. He has since built the company into the large concern it is today.

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An alumnus of AKL's old Epsilon chapter, Meyer has been an active worker for the fraternity for many years. His home at Madison, Wisconsin, has been the site of an annual get-together for Epsilon alumni, thus preserving the many ties made by the chapter members during college days.

### PETITION IS SUBMITTED BY PENN. TEACHERS LOCAL

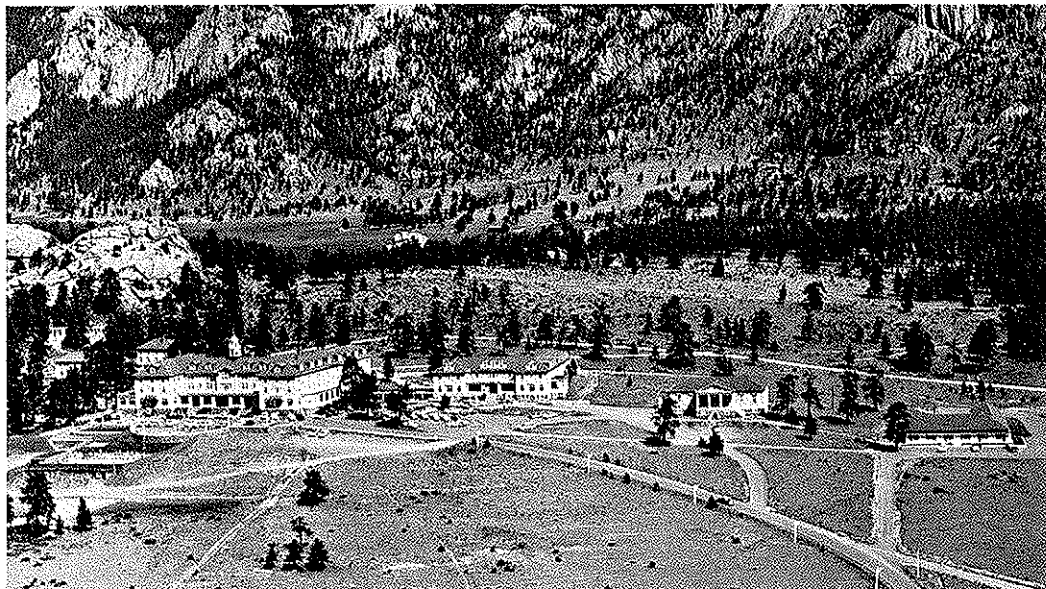
Pi Delta Chi, a local fraternity located at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania, has submitted its petition to Alpha Kappa Lambda asking for a charter as a collegiate AKL chapter. The petition was received at the national office in early December and is now under review and consideration.

The petitioner was signed by nineteen students. President of the group is Roger McGary.

The group was formed in March, 1959, selected two faculty advisers, and began a series of projects and activities which have made the fraternity a leader on its campus. For instance, in community service project in May, 1959, the men assembled and installed 40 advertising signs, each 4 x 8, to serve as a fence for the Little League ball diamond.

California, Pennsylvania, is located on the banks of the Monongahela River, and is about 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. The town has a resident population of about 3,000, while the State Teachers College has an enrollment of approximately 1,850 students.

The members of Pi Delta Chi state that a similarity in ideals first attracted them to Alpha Kappa Lambda, and that subsequent visits with the members of Tau chapter and with Lewis Bacon, national AKL executive secretary, were significant in helping them decide to submit the petition for a charter.



## The Logos Foundation Announces *The Holmes Award Winner*

William R. Petrocelli, a 21-year old 1959 graduate of the University of California, and a member of Alpha chapter, has been designated as recipient of the 1959 Holmes Award, given each year by The Logos Foundation.

The award is given to the outstanding collegiate leader of Alpha Kappa Lambda and honors the memory of Dr. Fred G. Holmes, California '15, who lost his life in a tragic sea accident on August 7, 1955.

The current winner, Bill Petrocelli, hails from Oakland, California, and through four years at the University of California was able to maintain a scholastic average of 3.27 based on a four point system. His major field of study has been political science, but he is aiming toward a law degree.



*Bill Petrocelli*

Bill played active rolls in student government at Cal, serving as senior representative-at-large on the executive committee of Associated Students, and also on its finance committee, its constitutional revision commission, activities planning committee, and others. In the summer of 1958 he was a delegate to the convention of the National Students Association.

In fraternity affairs, Bill served in various elective and appointive offices, capping his college career by serving as chapter president during the spring, 1959, semester. He was a chapter delegate to the 19th National Conclave, held at Estes Park in 1958.

Bill was a member of Order of the Golden Bear, the senior men's honor society, and served as its president during his senior year. He also belonged to Gavel and Quill, class activities honor society, and Golden Guard, an organization of upper division army cadets.

He was recipient of a Luke Kavanagh loan scholarship, and was active in the AKL singing ensemble and barber-shop quartet. During the school year, he worked part time as a clothing salesman and in a student store.

Alan D. Latta, an active member of Delta chapter at the University of Kansas, was one of four students appearing for K.U. on the "College Bowl," nationally televised quiz program.

The weekly program pits teams from two American schools against each other, with the questions being in the fields of history, art,

science, literature, and religion. It was seen on CBS Television on Sunday, January 3, when the K.U. team met a group from the University of Chicago. The Kansas team won, and K.U. received a \$1,500 scholarship.

Latta is a 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in mathematics and languages.

## AKL's Outstanding Seniors

### Nominees for Holmes Award are Honored

Each year The Logos Foundation receives nominations for The Holms Award. This is a campus leadership award, designed to honor the outstanding AKL collegiate leader.

Most years, publicity centers only on the winner. Occasionally, however, the Logos Foundation board likes to disclose the full list of nominees, in order that the entire fraternity may learn of the fine collegiate leaders which AKL is producing.

The 1959 winner was William R. Petrocelli of Alpha chapter, University of California. His biographical sketch is printed elsewhere in this issue. Now, here, are the other nominees:

**Karl W. Allgeier**, of Eta chapter, Washington State University, will graduate in February, 1960. The 22-year old civil engineering student



*Karl Allgeier*

has held many offices in Eta chapter, was housemanager for one year, and president for a semester. He was chairman of the committee that acquired the present chapter house. Active in religious affairs, Karl was president of the Wesley Foundation at WSU, and vice-president of the state Methodist Student Movement. He has worked on the Chinook (yearbook), has been president of Army Cadet Student Council, and president of the local chapter of American Road Builder's Association. From Youngstown, New York, he now seems firmly planted in the North-

west, for he has spent five summers with the Washington State Highway Department.

**Tom Bath**, a 1959 graduate of Delta Chapter and the University of Kansas, took his degree in chemical engineering. With an



*Tom Bath*

almost perfect grade average, Tom was holder of Summerfield and Conoco scholarships, a National Science Foundation Fellow, and a Student Medalist of the American Institute of Chem-

ists. At the time of his graduation, he ranked first among over 450 engineering graduates. His honorary fraternities include Tau Beta Pi, engineering, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics, Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry, and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry group. Tom was president of Delta chapter of AKL, and long-time chapter song leader. He also sang regularly in the Congregational Church Choir while at K.U. He is now doing graduate study at the University of Michigan.

**Bob W. Browning**, of Sigma chapter, Central Missouri State College, graduated in 1959 in biology. He was student government assembly chairman and on its executive council during his senior year, for which he received recognition by listing in Who's Who in American Colleges. During his school days he was moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, and participated in the Missouri United Collegiate Christian Fellowship.



Bob Browning

He participated also in student court, and in AKL affairs as corresponding secretary. He holds membership in Phi Sigma Pi, education fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

**William J. Forbes**, 21-year old 1959 graduate of **Tau** chapter, at Pennsylvania State University, received his degree in business administration. He was chapter treasurer for three semesters, housemanager for one semester, and served also as delegate to the 19th AKL Conclave, held at Estes Park in 1958. Bill maintained a good scholastic



Bill Forbes

average throughout his college work, and was recipient of a Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. achievement award. Active also in the Roger Williams Christian Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Bill was **Tau** chaplain for two semesters. He helped earn his way through college by selling life insurance. He holds membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

**Robert H. Grenier**, of **Pi** chapter, Millikin University, will complete his work in 1960. He has served as rush chairman for the chapter (and brought in 15 pledges during the fall, 1959, rush week). He has been prominent in the Millikin Religious Emphasis Week work, and is an active member of the Newman Foundation. He



Bob Grenier

has been on the Student Council, Campus Chest, and Homecoming Dance committee. He was chairman of a project for entertainment of foreign students at Millikin. Bob has worked 30 hours each week

in a grocery store, yet has still found time to hold an assistantship in the math department, as well as teach in the local Naval Reserve program.

**Larry Dean Gordon** completed his work at **Xi** chapter, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, in August, 1959, with a degree in physical education. He was president of AKL during his last year, after having served earlier in many other chapter offices. He attended the 19th Conclave held in 1958 in Estes Park. He was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Kirksville, and also president of the campus 4-H Club. For his activities, he received recognition by being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. During his senior year he also served as Student Mentor for the college.

**Bruce D. Hahn**, 24-year old member of **Phi** chapter, Oregon State College, will complete his work in 1960 in industrial arts



Bruce Hahn

education. He is now president of his AKL chapter and has been a leader in the founding of the fraternity at OSC. He has served in many fraternity jobs. Bruce worked several summers for the U.S. Forest

Service Lookout, and during the school year has been active in the Santiam Ski Patrol, the OSC search and rescue squad, and the Mazamas, mountain climbing group. A participant in the local Wesley Foundation, Bruce has also been adult leader for the intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship group and an adviser for an Explorer Scout Post. He is working as a house boy at a sorority house. \*

**Patrick L. Harris**, who will be a 1960 graduate of **Upsilon** chapter, Colorado State College, is serving as president of the student



Pat Harris

body during his senior year, and has a long list of achievements to his credit. He was president of his class as a junior and also president of his AKL chapter. He has participated on the school swim team and in junior varsity basketball. For his activities, Pat received recognition by being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges, and election to Blue Key, recognition society. He also is a member of the advanced AFROTC program. He was a delegate to the AKL 19th National Conclave in 1958.

**Carl A. Hueter, Jr.**, a spring, 1959, graduate of **Mu** chapter, Ohio State



Carl Hueter

University, was a member of his school's marching band and an honor student in Naval ROTC. For one year, he was president of the Men's Rooming House Council, and for two years he was manager of

affairs, Carl was chapter treasurer and rush chairman, and a member of the Council of Fraternity Advancement, the fraternity systems religious organization. He received an award for being top student in four year of Naval ROTC, and holds membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary fraternity, and Anchor and Chain Society, the Naval honorary.

**Jerry M. Keltner**, 22-year old graduate of **Lambda** chapter, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, completed his work in math



Jerry Keltner

and physical education in May, 1959. A four-year football letterman, Jerry also participated in baseball and basketball, and was active in the Letterman's Club and the Physical Education Club. In

fraternity activities, he was vice-president, social chairman, and rush chairman. He was president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship for two years, and served on the student council. He received recognition by being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges, and election to Xi Phi, leadership recognition group.

**Bill D. Mollohan**, of **Iota** chapter, Kansas State University had



Bill Mollohan

amassed a creditable record by the time of his graduation last June. Active in student Baptist work, he founded the Manhattan Baptist Student Union in 1957, served as its president, and later as state president,



in which capacity has had charge of two regional youth Weeks. Bill served as one of the six members on the Kansas State University Tribunal, the tudent court. During his senior year, he also managed the student book exchange. In fraternity activities, Bill was rush chairman and pledge trainer, and attended the 19th National Conclave held in 1958. He assisted in preparing the AKL National Fraternity Rush Manual. He holds membership in Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

**Robert C. Rigg**, a 1959 graduate of Kappa chapter, Purdue University, was a fine student and leading military cadet. With a near



*Bob Rigg*

perfect grade average, Bob received several scholarship awards, including a Cary Hall freshman scholarship, and a National Science Foundation scholarship. For his military science work, he received the Chicago Tribune Outstanding Military Cadet award for two years, and the President's Ribbon for Outstanding Cadet one year. In AKL affairs, he was steward, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. He earned membership also in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship society, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary.

**F. Dwight Storm**, who completed his work at Rho chapter, Eastern Illinois State University, in 1959, helped bring AKL to his campus and stayed on to be chapter president and, later, social chairman. An accounting major, Dwight served also on the Interfraternity Council



*Dwight Storm*

and in the Student Senate, where he was Homecoming Co-chairman in 1958. He was active in the business club and was president of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary. He received recognition for his achievements by being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges for two years. He worked during his school years as assistant janitor in one of the dormitories and as a projectionist at the audio-visual center.

**James N. Woodman**, 1959 graduate of Theta chapter, University of Washington, took his degree in forestry. Hailing from Arlington, Texas, he studied at U. of W. for three years, during which he gave good leadership to Theta AKL's. He was president of the chapter, as well as holding other offices in the chapter, and was active also



*Jim Woodman*

in the Forest Club at U. of W. He was named outstanding senior in the College of Forestry. In addition, Jim was active in the Calvin Club (Presbyterian) and was Bible study coordination leader. Enrolled also in air science, he was named a distinguished military student and elected to Arnold Air Society.

**Charles R. Zartman**, who in 1959 completed his work at Gamma chapter, University of Illinois, where he had a distinguished record. He received Bronze Tablet, given to the top three per cent

ternity Council

## THE LOGOS

## Report from National

It has traditionally been taboo to mention money, finances, or use the \$ sign in discussing fraternity operations, but I am very happy to report that this tradition was short lived in AKL and more and more our chapters, their corporations, and this office are becoming hard-nosed with finances. Chapters throughout the U.S. that refused to acknowledge business procedures in chapter operations are no longer operating!

Does it surprise you that several of our chapters are paying \$3,000 in annual real estate taxes? Did you know that one chapter has a gross income of \$50,000 annually? All 18 chapters together of AKL gross about \$400,000 annually! Our chapters average over \$20,000 gross. AKL chapter houses are valued at nearly one million dollars.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is spending more than \$25,000 annually in national operation. Much of this is spent on three fulltime employees and travel to help keep our chapters on an even financial keel.

Even though the figures we are working with in AKL are large, we are still small business com-

of the senior class, and was awarded the Lisle Abbott Rose award, given annually to an engineering graduate excelling in social-humanistic studies and activities. President of Gamma chapter for a year, he assisted also in several other fraternity jobs. He was YMCA chairman for Christian emphasis. He was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical recognition group, and he served as president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

paratively speaking. Several of the larger nationals are spending more than \$100,000 in national operation, and at least two nationals have endowment funds holding more than a million dollars.

Our chapters are still offering inexpensive housebills—often as low, if no lower than dormitory charges—although we now frown upon competing with dorm rates.

Although our number of chapters has doubled during the past decade, all AKL chapters are housed and all but two chapters own or are buying their houses. One of these two is housed in mandatory campus-owned housing.

Future expansion will find us faced with tougher problems in getting the new chapters housed. The 1958 Conclave and the National Executive Council has expressed interest in a national building program; however, this writer feels that improved chapter housing can only come with hard-nosed chapter house financing on a plan-ahead-as-you-operate basis.

**Robert Field**, California '57, is married and living in San Francisco while attending Hastings Law School.

**Larry French**, Kansas State '59, is now working for Uncle Sam. He is a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

**Justin Cash**, Kansas '57, met his wife, Marilyn Moyer Cash, on a blind date at K.U. His advice to actives: "Never knock a blind date!" They were married June 20, 1959, and live at 300 E. Gregory, Kansas City, Missouri. Justin is a sales administrator for the J. A. Folger & Co.

**Rich Haines**, Kansas '59, is now working at Gambles' Department store in Fremont, Nebraska.

## Shouldering Responsibility

by REV. DR. JAMES W. BELL, Washington '32  
Counselor to Protestant Students at  
Columbia University, New York City



Reference is made in the seventh chapter of the Book of Numbers to "things which had to be carried on the shoulder." This phrase suggests to me three things in the realm of personal responsibility. First, each of us must shoulder our own responsibilities. The ability to do this is one of the marks of a mature person. Infants have no responsibilities, children are given limited responsibilities, and adolescents are trusted with larger responsibilities; but only mature people can assume heavy responsibilities. **This separates the "men" from the "boys" in a fraternity!** It also needs to be added that the most important matters require personal attention. I like what Dr. George A. Butzer of Buffalo has written: "More than ever in this mechanical age we need to realize that there are some things which call for personal handling."

Second, each of us must help shoulder the responsibilities of our neighbors. In the sixth chapter of his letter to the Galatians the Apostle Paul has two things to say about responsibility. In the fifth verse he writes: "Each man will have to bear his own load." But in the second verse he says: "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Do we have here an antithesis or contradiction or paradox? I think not. What we have is complementation—two halves of the fundamental principle of Christian living: The love of God constrains me (1) to **bear** by his grace my own load, and (2) to **share** at

the same time in lifting my neighbor's burdens. Oscar F. Blackwelder has put it this way: "Life is a solo—every man shall bear his own burden. But life is also a chorus—bear ye one another's burdens."

But we ought to carry the matter one step further and think in terms of world responsibility. This is no new idea; it was spelled out in the New Testament centuries ago; it was incarnate in One with a cross on his shoulder carrying it to Calvary. According to the Fourth Gospel, Jesus "went out bearing his own cross to Golgotha." (John 19:17) It was certainly a grim custom in those days whereby a condemned man on his way to execution had to carry his own cross. Early Christians knew what it was to bear crosses and suffer for their faith, and some Christians in recent times have known this too. But generally speaking, cross-bearing stands in sharp contrast to what Arthur John Gossip calls "that easy and comfortable thing which we call our discipleship."

Whatever amount of suffering a cross may involve, we may be sure that it means the assumption of responsibility. As Christians we believe that Jesus Christ bore not only his own cross and the crosses of his neighbors, but also the cross of the whole world's sin and guilt. To put this in modern, non-theological language—we regard Jesus Christ as the most mature and most

responsible person who ever lived. In fraternity life as in all areas of living there are "things which have to be carried on the shoulder." Strong chapters are those where

the individual men assume personal responsibility for themselves, for their brothers, and for the larger world of which they are a part.

## What Do We Owe God?

by REV. BOB RASCHE, Wisconsin '28  
Minister, Second Congregational Church  
Beverly, Massachusetts

Being a fraternity founded on Christian principles of religion, morality and service, we AKL's need from time to time to check ourselves to see whether our religion is "in focus."

A good testing question to ask is "What do we owe God?" There are a good many people these days who turn that question about and ask "What does God owe us?" or "What can we get from God?" They think of religion coming to focus in **themselves** and use it as an exercise for getting for themselves whatever they think they need or desire. Religion becomes an instrumental matter—a means to an end—for getting abundance or health or peace of mind or anything else that one desires and cannot get otherwise. God becomes for such people a respected but nonetheless errand boy to do their bidding and serve their needs.

It goes without saying that the Christian religion when practiced holds many blessings for the individual, the nation and the world, but to make those blessings the sole reason for being religious is to pervert its prime purpose and to throw it out of focus.

When Jesus was asked what he considered to be the greatest commandment he said "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is

the first and great commandment." (Matthew 22:37,38)

God, not ourselves, is the object of religious devotion. We owe God our love and our first loyalty. It is He that has made us and not we ourselves. We are to serve His Will and His Purpose.

Abraham Lincoln once was asked whether he thought God was on the side of the Union. His reply was simply that he hoped the Union was on the side of God.

If we can keep our religion focused on God, on His Will and His Purpose, and **trust** Him, a better day is in store for all mankind. But if we make even our religion a means of serving our selfish ends, mankind will continue to be torn in selfish competition and conflict.

Religion has saving power when it is focused beyond self.

Jim Hardy, Washington State '49, reports his third child, Kenneth Russell, is now 1½ years old. He was born the day after the fourth of July in 1958.

James W. Heinz, California '29, president of the East Bay Alumni Association, is a new member of the Alpha corporation board. He replaced Tom Wilson, California '22, who resigned. Heinz is manager of the casualty department, Cravens Daigan Co., San Francisco. His home address is 1338 Bates Rd., Oakland 10, California.

## AKL Officers Hold Annual Planning Meet

AKL's National Executive Council held its annual session at the Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, August 22-24, 1959. All members of the Council were present, as follows: Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President; E. T. Burroughs, National Vice-President; David M. Allen, National Treasurer; and Robert L. Davis, National Editor. Lewis J. Bacon, AKL's National Executive Secretary, was also in attendance.

The Council had a full agenda to consider during the three-day conference, and it proved to be a hard working meeting.

Fraternity finances proved to be the principal topic. When Treasurer Allen presented the financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959, they showed a cash operating deficit. This gloomy fact prompted several specific actions designed to effect economies and correct the imbalance.

Attention was called to the accounts receivable from chapters, which totaled \$3,052.10, and Treasurer Allen recommended that steps be taken to collect the accounts, so as to replenish operating funds. Also, a sharp knife was used to pare the budget allowances for the new fiscal year so that expenses will not exceed income.

The NEC has felt that during the current period of expanding college enrollments, the membership would want AKL to respond to opportunities for fraternity growth, and that the wise expenditure of funds for these purposes will prove to be a sound investment for the future of AKL, even though operational deficits may result during some years. As proof of these things, the NEC points to the prospects that the 1959-60 school year may end with AKL

having 21 fine collegiate chapters and also several colonies.

Another topic considered was the reorganization of the fraternity's national structure. Since 1952 there has been a Committee on Organization studying whether the NEC should be enlarged and in what manner, and whether selection of the National officers should be placed in the hands of the NEC, much as corporation directors select corporation officers.

Although the special committee has produced several proposals which have merit, the NEC concluded that any present enlargement of the NEC would increase the cost of its operation and increase overhead, and that the fraternity's current financial position does not make enlargement feasible at this time.

The lengthy recommendation adopted by the NEC on this matter, includes the following: That the present organization is adequate for all purposes of fraternity growth and management within the existing financial structure. That at such time as finances may permit, the NEC may reasonably be enlarged to 5 members, with the new member perhaps being the immediate past president; that any larger group would make deliberations cumbersome. That the National Endowment Fund Board as presently constituted should be discontinued, and administration of the National Endowment Fund be placed in the hands of the NEC. That as the growth of the fraternity may warrant, regional directors might be appointed. That the Committee on Organization should be disbanded and discontinued and further organizational changes considered at a later date.

The NEC made plans for the 20th National Conclave, August (Continued on Page 27)

## THE LOGOS

## Reports on the Alumni

**Cal Ferris**, California '41, writes he is still running the world's best aerial forestry programs. His address is 98 Ridge Ave., San Rafael, California.

**Penn Morton**, Kansas State '59, is now working for Cessna Aircraft Corporation. He married Loretta Bennett of Hutchinson, Kansas, November 22, 1959.

**Stanley Schneider**, Kansas '54, lives on Long Island and works for Union Carbide in New York City.

**David Johnson**, Purdue '59, receives mail at RR No. 4, Marion, Indiana.

**Richard H. Murley**, California '58, is teaching 6th grade in Lompoc, California.

**Brook L. Haines**, Kansas '27, is Director of Permanent Funds, Kansas Christian Missionary Society. He is secretary of the editorial department, Topeka Daily Capital, Topeka, Kansas.

**Bill Petrocelli**, California '59, **Stu Ruth**, California '59, and **Dean Park**, California '59, are sharing living quarters in Sacramento, California. Bill and Stu are working locally in an executive training program for Hales Department Stores.

**Gary Johnson**, Kansas '59, and **Bob Weir**, Kansas '59, are both attending KU Medical School in Kansas City, Kansas.

**Dr. G. H. McIntyre**, Stanford '24, is president and treasurer of National Spectrographic Laboratories, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio. Formerly vice-president of Ferro Corporation, he is a registered professional engineer, member of many technical and professional societies, has contributed numerous articles in chemical and trade publications and is the holder of several patents on ceramic processes and equipment.

**Dave Stephenson**, Washington

State '58, and his wife have a son, Neal Town, born in early November.

**Casper W. Wiseman**, Purdue '51, is working with Lee Wineinger, Purdue '52, at DeKalb Drugs, East Gary, Indiana.

**Alex C. Burr**, Michigan '21, is a consulting engineer with offices in Jamestown, North Dakota. Listed in Who's Who in America, he has had wide experience in chemical and mining engineering activities. He is listed as a non-resident professor of chemical engineering, University of North Dakota and has been a consultant in fuels technology for the U.S. Bureau of Mines for a number of years. He has been an officer of state and regional engineering groups and has directed research for state and national governmental bureaus.

**Larry Larkin**, Kansas '58, is now taking graduate work in the school of architecture, Kansas University.

**Ralph W. Bunn**, Kansas '28, has one son, Scott, who is a sophomore at Duke University and another son, Jack, who entered Harvard Medical School last fall.

**Bob Williams**, Kansas State '59, married Kathie Endacott of Kingman, Kansas, and is now farming near Irving, Kansas.

**Mike Free**, Purdue '5, finished his MS degree in economics and is now working for Dow Chemical Company. His address is 115 Ripley St., Midland, Michigan.

**Dean Park**, California '59, is working as an electrical engineer for the Sacramento County Utility District.

**Tom Bath**, Kansas '59, is doing graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan on a National Science Foundation grant.

## Denise Is Ford V.P.

Malcolm L. Denise, Michigan '35, has been promoted to a top position with the Ford Motor Company in Detroit. His new title is "vice president-labor relations," and he will play a major role in collective bargaining with the United Auto Workers when the Ford contract is under negotiation in 1961.

Now 45, Denise terms it an accident that he has become the "legal eagle" in collective bargaining for Ford.

Born in Decatur, Michigan, he received bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Michigan in 1937, after a six-year combined course. While there he was a member of AKL's Zeta chapter.

He started his law career as an associate in a Detroit firm, and in four years was working with the Ford general counsel, specializing in labor and industrial relations law. He joined the Ford legal staff on a full-time basis in 1946. In 1955 he was appointed general industrial relations manager, labor relations.

Denise is a former industry member of the Wage Stabilization Board and today is active in many organizations and advisory groups in the field of industrial relations and law. It is said that the UAW officials know him as a tough adversary across the bargaining table. He lives at 15429 Essex, Grosse Pointe Park, near Detroit, and has five children.

Rev. Ronald Johnson, Washington State '45, has a new address and a new job. He is now an assistant editor of children's publications, editorial division of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. His address is 628 American Road, Nashville, Tennessee.

Robert Galbo, Purdue '59, works for Inland Steel in Gary, Indiana. His address is 3905 Fern St., East Chicago, Indiana.

Walter F. Funk, California '31, is a good friend of the active chapter. They report he graciously allowed them to use his pool and home for several rushing functions during the summer and fall. Funk's address is 3929 Happy Valley, Lafayette, California.

Edward W. Philleo, Kansas '23, reports his three children, a boy and two girls, are all married, and he enjoys his five grandchildren. His address is 2846 N. 91st, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin.

Eldon Kimball, Central Missouri State '57, married Carroll O'dell, a senior at Missouri University.

Curtis Lohrding, Kansas State '54, is farming near Coldwater, Kansas, after receiving his master's degree last year.

H. A. Pullen, Eastern Illinois University '59, is coaching at Windsor High School, Windsor, Illinois.

Rev. James Bell, Washington '34, reports he was granted a Ph.D. degree from University of Southern California last January. His dissertation was on "The Ethics of Anders Nygren"—a Swedish theologian. While vacationing in California last summer, Bell preached in his old church, First Presbyterian, Los Angeles. Lloyd Hall, California '14, and his wife were in the congregation. Rev. Bell is a protestant counselor at Columbia University, New York City.

Arthur Hillman, Washington '31, is co-author with Walter Kloetzli of **Urban Church Planning**, published by Muhlenberg in the fall of 1958; and co-author with Thomas Eliot of **Norway's Families** published by the University of Pennsylvania Press late in 1959. The latter is based on work begun during their Fulbright years in Norway. Hillman will return to his

## Fox Heads Center

Roy L. Fox, Kansas State '31, is now director of the world's largest weather records center, the one which is maintained by the United States Weather Bureau at Asheville, North Carolina. The center is used not only by the Weather Bureau but also by the meteorological agencies of the Air Force, Army, and Navy.

Roy graduated from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, in 1931, where he was a member of AKL's Iota chapter. His first job, which lasted seven years, was as a high school science teacher. In that period, he also attended summer sessions at the University of Michigan and received the master of science degree in 1937.

He entered the Weather Bureau Service in 1938 in Topeka, Kansas. After working as an observer for several years at Topeka and Tulsa, Okla., he became a forecaster in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1941. Later, while on duty in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was a forecaster late in World War II, he was placed in charge of that station. Other assignments have included Billings and Great Falls, Montana, and in 1954 he was transferred to Honolulu in charge of the Weather Bureau's Pacific operations.

Roy has also taken work at the University of Chicago and in the Weather Bureau's advanced study group in Washington, D.C. In 1954, he received the Dept. of Commerce Superior Accomplishment award for competence in combining scientific skill with excellent supervisory ability.

He and his wife, Harriet, have two children: Linda, 11, and John, 9. The family home is now 20 Crockett Ave., Asheville, North Carolina.

position as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Roosevelt University after an academic

year's leave to conduct a survey for the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

David Halterman, Purdue '59, is a metallurgist for United States Steel. His address is 4216 Van Buren, Gary, Indiana.

Jack Coventry, Eastern Illinois '59, is teaching at Danville Junior High School, Danville, Illinois.

Barry Rupard, Kansas State '59, is working for the Travelers Insurance Company in Wichita, Kansas.

Neal L. Petersen, California '59, is out of the service and is attending Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ensign Jerry Keltner, Kansas State Teachers '59, is presently serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. Jerry is temporarily stationed in Japan.

Edwin W. Buckalew, California '27, is now vice president-treasurer of Wayne Steffner Productions, specializing in packaging of television and radio programs and industrial films in Hollywood. His home address is 2314 Meadow Valley Terrace, Los Angeles 39, Calif.

Charles W. Shepherd, Illinois '51, married Marie L. Hirvonen of Boston in January, 1959. They are living and working in New York City. Business address: American Petroleum Institute; home address: 112 East 16th Street, New York 3.

Ron Barta, Kansas '59, Jay Marks, Kansas '59, and Bob Cross, Kansas '59, all still call K.U. and Lawrence home. Ron is in the KU Law School, Jay is doing graduate work in chemical engineering, and Bob is an assistant instructor in the English department while working on his master's degree.

Jack Edwards, Kansas State Teachers '59, is working as an accountant with the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue in Los Angeles, California.

## Wiley Speaks Out

T. T. Wiley, prominent AKL (Illinois '30) who is Traffic Commissioner for New York City, is in the news again, as one of the leading critics of the Federal Interstate road-building program.

When he spoke at the opening session of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, held in New York City on September 14, 1959, he leveled both barrels at the Federal program, which he said is not meeting the real crises in highway transportation.

"The real need," he said, "is in the rapidly growing urban and suburban areas that need home-to-market and home-to-work roads far more than rural areas where traffic congestion is a negligible problem."

"Except for the expressways in and around urban areas," he said, "the inter-regional system is not going to play much of a role in reducing traffic congestion for the many people who pay gasoline taxes."

Wiley has held the top traffic spot in New York City since August, 1952, when he moved up after several years in the department. He has been designated as "Outstanding Man of the Year" by the New York Chamber of Commerce, and he also received a "Good Government" award.

Karl Droese, California '59, is attending naval officer candidate school in Rhode Island.

Gary Baker, Kansas State '59, married Jeanette Campbell of McPherson, Kansas, June 7, 1959. He is now employed at Union Carbide in Charleston, West Virginia. Another Union Carbide employee in Charleston is Bill Mollohan, Kansas State '59.

Galen Brandt, Eastern Illinois '59, teaches at Lawrenceville High School, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Thomas Peine, Purdue '59, married Sue Waldo last June and is now working for Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, New York. The couple live at 402 Village Drive, Syracuse.

John R. Murphy, Kansas '58, is an ensign in the U.S. Navy. His home port is Newport, Rhode Island, and mail should be sent to USS Wadleigh (DD-689), c/o F.P.O., New York, N.Y.

Dean W. Cooke, Ohio State '55, received his Ph.D. from Ohio State in December, 1959. He is presently an instructor in the chemistry department, University of Michigan. His address is 2303 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Robert Rigg, Purdue '59, received a Science Foundation Fellowship and is now working for his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Chuck Lindahl, Kansas State Teachers '59, has accepted a teaching position in the elementary school system in Camarillo, California. His address is 2905 Las Posas Road, Camarillo.

Dwight Storm, Eastern Illinois '59, is now employed as an accountant for Blaw-Knox Company, Mattoon, Illinois. His home is in Windsor, Illinois.

Stewart E. Dadmun, Stanford '55, was named "intern of the year" at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, for 1958-1959. He is currently a medical resident at the same hospital.

Tom Cour, Kansas State '59, is now working on his master's degree in chemical engineering at Kansas State. The former Janice Hill of El Dorado, Kansas, is now Mrs. Cour.

William D. Gulban, Purdue '50, joined Litton Industries in College Park, Maryland, in September, 1958, as manufacturing engineer. His address is 1108 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ralph Butler, Illinois '54, is a senior in the University of Michigan Law School. His daughter, Ann Marie, was born September 19, 1959. The family live at 403 Nob Hill Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Carl Roberts, Kansas State Teachers '59, is currently teaching mathematics at West Junior High School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His address is 2900 N. Concord in Colorado Springs.

Don Pimley, California '57, is stationed with the army at Fort Ord, California.

Benjamin B. Southworth, Michigan '29, is now a pilot on the Boeing 707 Jets flying for TWA between Los Angeles and New York. He hopes any AKL brother on his flight will make himself known.

Brice Hobrock, Kansas State Teachers '59, is presently doing graduate work in chemistry at Kansas State University, Manhattan. His address is 1115 Laramie, Manhattan.

Howard Wingert, Kansas '32, is a foreman in the Kansas City, Missouri, Postal Terminal, Postal Inspection Service. His address is 5812 Nall Ave., Mission, Kansas.

Delbert L. Fillmore, Kansas '54, is the father of David Lee, one year old on January 25. The fam-

## Drury Is Author

Allen Drury, Stanford '39, is author of a recently published book, "Advise and Consent," which tells of relations between the President and the Senate. Drury is co-chairman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents which supervises the work of the Congressional Press Galleries. He covers the capitol for the New York Times.

A native of Texas who grew up in California, he attended Stanford University and worked on the Stanford Daily before taking his first professional newspaper job as editor of the Tulare, Calif., Bee. For his editorials on this fine weekly newspaper he was awarded the national Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award for 1941.

He has covered the United States Senate and national politics for over fifteen years, first for the United Press, then for the Pathfinder Magazine, the Washington Evening Star, and since 1954, the New York Times.

He lives at 3213 Ramona St., Palo Alto, California.

Chuck Krause, Central Missouri State '58, married Toni Budd in August, 1959.

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

William C. Hicks, Michigan '22, died at Detroit, Michigan, on December 7, 1959, of a heart attack. He was founder of the Hicks Foundation of Biological Research, Inc., at Detroit, and had once served as head of the laboratory of the University of Michigan Hospital pediatrics and infectious diseases department. He was 61 at the time of his death, and leaves his wife, Anna, and one son surviving.

G. Criss Simpson, Kansas Honorary, died on November 15, 1959, of a heart attack while playing a faculty recital in Hoch auditorium, at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. He was associate professor of organ and music theory and had been a faculty member since 1930. He was also well known for his book reviews written regularly for the Dallas Times Herald and other papers. He leaves one sister surviving.

## THE LOST LIST

Your aid is solicited in locating the correct addresses for the following brothers. Please check carefully the list from your chapter, and notify the National Office of any correct address you know for any of these men.

### ALPHA—California

Alling, Edward H., '23  
Ball, Wilbur G., '40  
Beard, Rudolph W., '23  
Beard, Wm. T., '26  
Benham, Arthur G., '49  
Becker, Hugo B., '51  
Bland, Garrison, '51  
Boggs, Wallace B., '11  
Brayton, Donald F., '40  
Brown, Clarence L., '37  
Bryant, Dennis V., '45  
Burdick, Donald L., '36  
Champion, Carney J., '50  
Chapman, Robt. W., '37  
Cheney, Warren D., '28  
Clancy, Donald W., '32  
Coffeen, Robt. C., '53  
Coplin, Keith W., '23  
Culbert, Amos J., '29  
Daggett, Stuart, '35  
Daley, Robt. L., '16  
Daugherty, Audie A., '40  
Degnan, Geo. W., '34  
Ellis, Elmer R., '29  
Ellis, Neol L., '42  
Etcheverry, Robt. E., '39  
Evans, Robt. M., '20  
Everts, Blanchard, '21  
Fowler, James E., '35  
Garman, Wilbur R., '29  
Garner, Lee A., '36  
Gilland, James W., '43  
Glessner, Robt. M., '29  
Herwig, Robt. J., '37  
Hickman, Sidney D., '44  
Hill, Geo. M., '17  
Hinds, Robt. L., '53  
Hively, Harry W., '27  
Hockenbeamer, Ernest P., '31  
Holmes, Arthur W., '44  
Howard, Richard N., '57  
Janssen, Earl, '30  
Johnson, Eugene C., '38  
Johnson, Harold P., '44  
Johnson, Keith H., '53  
Kanawyer, Ray J., '17  
Karr, Horace M., '38  
Kay, Ray J., '18  
Lathrop, Donald W., '50  
Leydecker, Raymond A., '49  
McCurdy, Richard C., '50  
Murphy, Emmett J., '47  
Moss, Geo. L., '35  
Maxwell, Allen D., '23  
Kinkade, Tony Harden, '51  
Legge, Robert, Faycon, '26  
McCurdy, Stanford A., '50  
Miles, Robt. H., '25  
Morgan, Theodore R., '31  
Morley, John W., '30  
Miller, Reed E., '12  
Morley, Walter S., hon  
Morrison, Wm. C., '21  
Moulin, Erving V., '26  
Osborn, Harry L., '09  
Osgood, Joseph W., '53  
Peck, Albert C., '34  
Ramage, James A., '36  
Saunders, Keith M., '22  
Schurz, Carl B., '57  
Scheaffer, Leslie LL., '35  
Silk, Wesley T., '25

Smith, Ralph C., '29  
Stiles, Edwin, '16  
Thompson, Blair D., '60  
Townes, Wm. D., '21  
Upton, Ed. W., '28  
Wagy, Kistler, '38  
Waltz, Harold S., '16  
Watkins, S. J., '27  
Wells, Ralph H., '41  
Whipple, Gerald H., '43  
White, James R., '20  
White, Wm. G., '35  
Wilson, Gordon N., '54  
Wilson, Wallace W., '50  
Young, Victor W., '42

### BETA—California

Ashley, Hammond, '24  
Barrett, Phillip A., '49  
Bol, Klass, '47  
Brandon, Ed. L., '26  
Campbell, Douglas W., '39  
Carlson, Karl E., '41  
Chapman, Maurice D., '52  
Cooper, Charles E., '31  
Davis, Robt. D., '47  
Eipper, Elmer W., '34  
Goldsmith, Charles B., '59  
Ground, Ray G., '20  
Hart, Joseph B., '53  
Heginbotham, Erland H., '53  
Helliwell, Robt. A., '42  
Henderson, John C., '31  
Herzstein, Martin J., '55  
Herman, Dick R., '37  
Hiatt, Oliver C., '29  
Hosken, Wm. E., '43  
Howry, Semusl, K., '54  
Lathrop, Howard D., '28  
Lewis, Percy W., '26  
McCoy, Claudius, '32  
McKelvey, John C., '56  
Nuss, Gary R., '56  
Pinkerton, Ernest E., '55  
Radium, Walter A., '32  
Richardson, Daniel G., '31  
Stanford, David W., '49  
Sayres, Robt. C., '51  
Sharp, Charles L., hon  
Sharp, Donald E., '44  
Steward, John P., '48  
Taylor, Gilbert H., '38  
Thompson, Allen A., '53  
VanWinkle, Matthew A., '41  
Vernier, Robt. L., '32  
Whipple, Gregory T., '41

### GAMMA—Illinois

Abell, Wm. A., '58  
Alcorn, Robert, '46  
Andrews, Donald J., '61  
Baxter, Bruce M., '56  
Bayles, James E., '59  
Beard, Joseph H., '37  
Bower, David R., '27  
Bristow, Geo. L., '40  
Bundy, Robt. S., '39  
Cannon, Wendell E., '28  
Carver, Nolan C., '49  
Chambliss, Dale R., '55  
Clark, N. N., '46  
Cline, Edwin B., '43  
Choate, Robt. A., '32

Curry, Paul N., '46  
DeLargy, Paul L., hon.  
Eunson, Edward S., '41  
Gladding, Donald K., '44  
Green, Leo R., '49  
Grey, Newton F., '23  
Harris, Stanley G., '30  
Haworth, Charles W., '26  
Haworth, Harold L., '31  
Hester, John K., '38  
Hester, Weston T., '36  
Hong, Richard, '49  
Hull, T. G., '25  
James, Leo L., '37  
Jewell, Harold B., '32  
Johnson, Harlon W., '49  
Johnson, Merle C., '51  
Johnson, Vernon R., '57  
Johnson, Wayne G., '36  
Klatte, Edward W., '32  
Kauffman, Russell E., ?  
Kromrey, John M., '47  
Lacquement, Richard A., '59  
Leibert, Edwin R., '25  
Leighty, Wayne E., '56  
McCure, Gordon W., '44  
Meyer, Paul E., '40  
Michaud, Ernest C., '49  
Park, Alvin L., '45  
Pollicit, Russell L., '23  
Prather, Paul S., '37  
Rankin, John W., '29  
Reedy, Robt. B., '43  
Reitan, Earl A., hon  
Phillip, Alden S., '38  
Shuman, Howard E., '45  
Smerdal, Matthew T., '45  
Smith, James S., '54  
Snyder, Donald E., '55  
Solem, Richard E., '48  
Stearns, Torrey B., '25  
Stevenson, Lee B., '46  
Strecker, Wm. L., '45  
Streed, Felix L., '19  
Sterid, Dell D., '36  
Tiedmann, Arthur T., '46  
Thomas, Wm. H., '51  
Turgron, Frank W., '47  
Torrence, C. E., '41  
Ullem, Tommy S., '53  
Weeks, Richard R., '53  
Weis, John M., '43  
Weitzel, Kenneth D., '49  
Winters, Frank J., hon  
Wykes, Arthur A., '45

### DELTA—Kansas

Alexander, Warren R., '47  
Arrowsmith, Peter D., '55  
Brown, Roger C., '34  
Boyer, Guy M., '20  
Bunn, Ralph W., '30  
Circle, Arthur W., '30  
Coughenour, Charles N., '48  
Davis, Glen E., '54  
Davis, John J., '32  
Dunham, Robt. G., '34  
Forest, Lee R., '32  
Glover, Charles O., '23  
Johnson, Ralph O., '34  
Kast, Albert, '20  
Kauffman, Clyde L., '17  
Keeling, Ross C., hon  
Kurz, Terge, '33  
Lerrigo, Geo. A., '34  
McWilliams, Roba. K., '32  
Marshall, Bobby E., '53  
Mog, Marvin W., '53  
Meuer, Fredrick W., '56  
Phillips, James E., '53  
Robson, Harry E., '49

Salvers, Earl, '49  
Schneider, Stanley E., '54  
Simonton, Robt. L., '49  
Smith, Lloyd F., '30  
Taylor, James R., '29  
Wells, Harold B., '29  
Woodward, Marvin W., '23  
Wynne, Mason E., '25

### EPSILON—Wisconsin

Ahlstrom, Hans G., '31  
Anderson, Marvin J., '40  
Barrington, Gordon P., '45  
Bartles, Robert C., '33  
Brewster, Harley, '38  
Buntrack, Harvey, '43  
Carroll, James G., '40  
Church, Richard C., '27  
Concie, Robt. F., '49  
Cook, Geo. H., '36  
Couter, Henry J., '24  
Davidson, James E., '40  
Down, James E., '31  
Drow, John T., '31  
Dudley, Robt. G., '31  
Coutu, Henry J., '24  
Ellis, Ray L., '28  
Fluck, Robt. W., '39  
Gage, Everett L., '23  
Glenn, Neal E., '33  
Graul, Merle E., '37  
Hanuchett, John C., '35  
Hilbert, Edwin H., '34  
Hoebel, Edward A., '28  
Homan, Joseph H., '40  
Jackson, Arthur E., '43  
Jallings, Jack K., '36  
Kohlenberg, Orme J., '28  
Mason, Richard G., '44  
McArthur, Robt. E., '27  
Moreau, Fredrick J., '22  
Mueller, Otto H., '23  
Olds, Edward B., '31  
Peterson, Simon J., '26  
Peterson, W. B., '29  
Roberts, Allen E., '42  
Roberts, Justis B., '31  
Rollinger, Joseph M., '40  
Smith, L. C., '32  
Thompson, Austin P., '40  
Tollefson, Bennett M., '43  
Uehling, Harold F., '30  
Wald, Arthur, '24  
Wilberg, Roy R., '45  
Williams, Wayne C., '40  
Zuehlke, Raymond C., '33

### ZETA—Michigan

Adams, R. W., '26  
Alder, Geo. G., '26  
Barrett, Leonard A., hon  
Bennett, Arthur  
Black, Stacy R., '24  
Brand, Richard S., '29  
Brown, Wm., '42  
Clarke, Robert W., '32  
Comins, Phillip N., '39  
Dukes, Paul R., '31  
Eisenhour, John E., '35  
Eldred, Wendell E., '34  
Elliott, Phillip P., '22  
Friend, Clifford W., '34  
Hays, Geo. A., '31  
Hevl, Arthur, '23  
Hillaker, Harry J., '42  
Jones, Ernest A., '39  
Kearns, Wm. W., '32  
Labaree, Benjamin, '33  
Magee, Robt. C., '37  
Mavnard, Theo. G., '27  
McClellen, Alexander, '22  
Ninke, Carl A., '30



Paine, Wm. G., '35  
Powers, Harlow C., '33  
Probst, Charles O., '39  
Ranous, Charles A., '33  
Rein, Gerald N., '29  
Ruetz, Ernest A., '28  
Steele, John G., '36  
Steigerwald, Joseph F., '34  
Stoke, Fredrick L., '34  
Vreeland, Francis N., '23

#### ETA—Washington State

Barn, LaVVerne A., '25  
Bell, Roscoe E., hon  
Davidson, Steve, '39  
Durham, Warren J., '47  
Erlingsson, G., hon  
Gluckert, Peter M., hon  
Harold, Mansfield  
Hewitt, Wm. S., '52  
Hyden, Robt. C., '53  
Johnson, Ronald K., '45  
Juday, Earl D., '41  
Kendall, Benson R., '40  
Kerns, James O., '33  
Kiehlbauch, W., '30  
Knobel, Fred H., '31  
Lawson, Leonard L., '39  
Lloyd, Archie E., '46  
Lyons, Roland A., '33  
Maiden, Hank G., '53  
May, Harry F., '38  
May, John W., '27  
McFarland, Frank T., '29  
Mustard, Donald H., '44  
Niemela, Weston A., hon  
Norris, Harley B., '38  
Pelto, Pertti J. K., '50  
Peterson, Earl H., hon  
Phinney, Edward F., '26  
Rhodes, Hubert E., '49  
Robards, Clifford L., '33  
Robert, Frederick C., '49  
Ross, Donald S., '49  
Ross, Norman Gliddon, '49  
Rowe, Warren Ralph, '50  
Schuchart, Fredrick F., '33  
Smith, Richard L., '40  
Thomas, Wm. C., '41  
White, Stanley E., '34

#### THETA—Washington

Alexander, Wm. J., Jr., '59  
Allen, Robt. D. (Dr.), '37  
Anderson, John K., '33  
Antes, Alexander E., '52  
Ault, Geo. Foster, '33  
Evans, Roger N., '30  
Ferris, Donald A., '30  
Geyer, Donald G., '50  
Green, Leslie L., '50  
Jones, Edwin A., '33  
Kendrick, Philip N., '36  
Kerr, John R., '31  
Martin, Geo. C., '31  
Neal, Herbert G., '34  
Orr, Gene S., '50  
Sarchet, William M., '41  
Scott, Allen B., '37  
Smith, Thomas Stewart, '29  
Stevens, Donald W., '52  
Thornburg, Leland H., '57  
Wood, Parker, '50

#### IOTA—Kansas State

Adams, Henry J., III, '50  
Bandy, Alva Harlan, '45  
Bartleson, Harold, Jr., '36  
Beaver, Bernard F., '42  
Bertholf, Donald E., '52  
Comiskey, Ralph E., '52  
Goodbar, William L.,

Hommeke, Eldon M., '57  
Henry, Kenneth D., '40  
Jacques, William A., '54  
Joeger, Harold R., '41  
Kish, Roy C., '50  
Lindgren, Stanley R., '49  
McBride, James A., '31  
McAnulty, Van P., '51  
McBride, John William, '51  
Marsh, Gerald L., '42  
Martin, Audwin J., '42  
Miller, Charles W., '36  
O'Neill, Donald P., '52  
Rothweiler, Jerry S., '51  
Quam, John Berkett, '50  
Smith, Verlyn R., '56  
Suer, Herbert, hon  
Tillotson, Charles C., '37  
Vadnaia, Raymond R., Jr., '53  
Wampler, Richard L., '55

#### KAPPA—Purdue

Armstrong, Albert E., '47  
Barrett, Curtis Leo, Jr., '58  
Bazo'Villoria, Alfred, '51  
Brizzolara, Andrew E., '51  
Brown, Lee, '32  
Edelstien, Bernard E., '50  
Ellsworth, Russell, Jr., '52  
Hall, Robt. R., Major, '42  
Hinkle, Barton, '49  
Huddleston, Charles R., Jr., '56  
Kingsley, Leonard D., '39  
Kline, James A., '55  
LeFevre, Ralph, Capt., '48  
Mann, Kenneth, '53  
McPherson, Gene V., '54  
Meyer, James A., '43  
Mount, Edwin J., '34  
Mulvihill, Neal F., '44  
Ormiston, Rodney E., '41  
Pugh, Wm. M., '43  
Shepler, John T., '45  
Reiner, John, '42  
Rich, John L., '54  
Smith, James M., Jr., '45  
Tissot, Arthur E., '48  
White, John L., '48  
Windlan, Robt. K., '41  
Wolfe, James J., '51  
Woodward, Wilmer C., '42

#### LAMBDA—Emporia State

Baker, Bruce E., '57  
Brill, Mitchell B., '54  
Campbell, James R., '55  
Faust, Robt. E., '53  
Hofstadt, Hermann Friedrich, hon  
Lewis, Leslie Stanley, '58  
Palmer, John David, '57  
Parker, Edgar D., '53  
Small, Herbert H., III, '55  
Strange, William, '50

#### MU—Ohio State

Clark, Jack Pradger, 51  
Foster, Robt. W., '50  
Flory, Richard LL., '55  
Hensei, Robt. E., '51  
Mahan, Kenneth M., '54  
Melkonian, Albert, '52  
Middleton, Jack E. P., '52  
Murray, David H., '54  
Navak, Frank A., '57  
Payne, Roger L., Lt., 54  
Perry, Jack E., '52  
Scheiman, Edward R., '56  
Schreck, Richard A., '53  
Swisher, Robt. V., '52  
Wallace, Harry R., '58  
O'Herin, Richard D., '59

#### NU—Ohio

Franznick, Philip E., '52  
Goedlicke, Victor A., hon  
Hammer, Fred V., hon  
Hill, Arthur C., '57  
Perry, William H., '57  
Spillane, Lawrence R., '53

#### XI—Kirkville State

Ahn, Chong Taik, hon  
Bright, Robt. P., '58  
Neumann, Paul W., '60  
Pagitt, Noel Junior, '56  
Phillips, Ronnie W., '55  
West, Delno C., Jr., '59  
Campbell, Geo., '55

#### OMICRON—College of Pacific

Kotez, Louis, '58  
Edwards, Ray Wm., '58  
Kitay, Jerry Carl, '59  
Koth, Arthur R., '59  
Mauler, Richard B., '57  
Santana, James, '56  
Triplett, Duane F., '58

#### PI—Millikin

Crom, Richard A., '56

#### SIGMA—Central Mo. State

Phillips, Howard E., '59

#### TAU—Pennsylvania State

Hoffman, Leslie E., '57  
Moore, Frank D., III, '57  
Sear, William J., '58

#### UPSILON—Colorado State

Anderson, Harold S., hon  
Conder, Jacques L., '57

#### OFFICERS HOLD SESSIONS

(Cont., from page 18)

26-29, 1960, and selected the Stanley Hotel at Estes Park, Colorado, as site for the Conclave. This is the same place where the highly successful 19th Conclave was held in 1958. The mountain resort is admirably equipped for convention groups and is surrounded by a wonderful recreational and sight-seeing area.

There was discussion also of the 50th anniversary of the fraternity, which will be celebrated in 1964, and Secretary Bacon was directed to present a report to the NEC in 1960 giving his suggestions for a 50th Anniversary Commission. One of the projects which has been mentioned is the erection of an appropriate building to house the national office, to be completed in time for dedication in 1964.

#### NIC CONFERENCE TAKES STRONG STAND ON HAZING

A strong stand against hazing was taken by the National Interfraternity Conference, during its 50th anniversary convention, held in New York City November 27-28.

Delegates representing 59 fraternities were in attendance. They felt that the position of fraternities in general had been damaged by two fatal accidents in recent years, and they adopted a strongly worded resolution, which said:

"Whereas, the National Interfraternity Conference believes in and stands for the strongest possible constructive development of the individual fraternity man, and

"Whereas, the National Interfraternity Conference is dedicated to the elimination of all forms of conduct which are inconsistent with their purposes,

"Therefore, Be it resolved that the National Interfraternity Conference reaffirms its condemnation of all activities of chapter members calculated to bring embarrassment or physical or mental strain in connection with pledge training, initiation, or pre-initiation procedures."

Ray North, AKL's field representative, returned to the national office in December, after spending more than three months working with the AKL collegiate chapters and alumni groups located on the West Coast. During the fall term he was based at Corvallis, Oregon, and visited each group several times to help with rushing and planning.

During December and January, Ray visited the mid-western chapters, and for the remainder of the year will be working with chapters east of the Mississippi River. He is basing his spring operations at Charleston, Illinois.

# NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

## Alpha

### CALIFORNIA

"The harder the University gets, the harder we play" is the motto for the 32 men at Alpha Chapter. Other than traditional studying we have devised many and varied activities to escape the pressures of the top faculty in the nation and the country's third hardest university.

Scholastically, Alpha has improved her position for the third semester in a row, coming from 44th to 20th out of 49. Spring's house average was 2.4000 with 11 men having over 2.8000. New plans and programs are being developed to further grade achievement in conjunction with several awards.

The football semester is always a social semester, and this one is no exception. The traditional "Presents Dance," in honor of new sorority pledges, began the chain reaction. An exchange with both Gamma Phi Beta and Olney Hall at Mills College soon followed. "Castle Dracula" was the theme of the semesterly brawl, the Pledge Dance held on Halloween. The "pièce de resistance" was the

over-night after the Big Game (Cal. v. Stanford) held at the International Inn in San Francisco. The Christmas party was highlighted by bowls of Tom and Jerry's, singing, and the presentation of comic gifts to the girls.

Fall Rushing produced 9 top men who will truly benefit the chapter. They included 4 Juniors, 1 Sophomore, and 4 Freshmen. Several alumni were cooperative by allowing the chapter to use their homes and recreational facilities to make a successful rush possible. Coupled with this was the submission of many rushees' names by other alumni.

General activities have been varied in scope. Guest speakers have given talks of interest along with one man in the house doing the same each Wednesday evening. Next, Alpha sponsored beautiful Miss Linda Cook as a Homecoming Queen candidate. The traditional "Little Big Game" was played against Beta Chapter, and they went down to their traditional defeat (20 to 6) in which they lost a keg of good brew.

## Beta

### STANFORD

Stanford's Beta chapter opened its activities last fall, one week before registration day, with an intensive house improvement program. The actives and pledges painted the house, planted two lawns and hedges, laid 20-tons of gravel in walks, built a screened garbage disposal area, reroofed the house, and made room improvements.

Formal initiation ceremonies took place immediately following this Help Week. We had a very

strong class of 13 sophomores.

As a social fraternity, we are very active and have had a long list of fine parties including a Shipwreck party, Treasure Hunt, High-school Rock, and an all night progressive party planned for the Big Game, which consisted of a lavish formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance, ending at an estate in Marin County.

Beta Brothers are quite active on the campus. We have in our house the Quad business staff,

members of the Chaparral staff, the business manager of Cardinal's Board, chairman of the publications board, two on the pre-registration committee, chairman of the concert series, members of the Memorial Church Board, and many others.

In athletics, we stand out again with members of the baseball,

soccer, swimming, and track teams. Brothers Cunliffe and Lassen went to the Pan-American Games last summer, where Cunliffe won a fifth place.

Academically, Beta was first among 24 social fraternities on the Stanford campus during the past school year.

## Delta

### KANSAS

Delta chapter started the school year off right by winning the first prize trophy at the student union carnival for its booth featuring a "World Torture Pit." The torture devices were almost too realistic as evidenced by the screams of the coeds going through the booth. After the carnival was over we were pleased to learn that more people had gone through our booth than any other booth or skit. It was also announced at the carnival that one of our members, Rich "Yogi" Anderson, was named runner-up in the "Little Man on Campus" popularity contest.

This has been a real busy year here at Delta with many campus and house activities. During work week we made numerous improvements in the chapter house. House membership and spirit was greatly strengthened by the 15 pledges gained during rush week. Three new members were initiated this fall.

The Mother's Club has been planning several new projects to help the house. Last year, they made draperies, re-upholstered the

furniture in the recreation room and bought a clock for the living room. The fathers aren't going to feel left out any more now, since a Father's Club is being organized.

The Social calendar has been filled almost every week-end for the men of Delta. There have been many pledge hour dances and exchange functions with sororities. Over 50 couples attended the "Barn Party." The "Go to Hell with AKL" costume party was a rip-roaring blast with everyone portraying characters in hell.

The men of Delta hold many scholarships and are active in numerous campus activities. Tom Loewen and Alan Latta have Summerfield scholarships and are in the gifted-student program. Gordon Kauffman is the assistant editor of the "Kansas Engineer." Bob Martin and Rich Anderson are on the KU track team. Bob Nebrigg is a member of Sachem, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and was selected to go to Russia last summer to participate in the USA-USSR student exchange program.

## Eta

### WASHINGTON STATE

The big news at Eta is the improved number of members and pledges. The total is now 22, some of whom are living in dorms. This number will put operations well into the black and gives added fuel to the fire for the building

program.

October 11, 1959, was the largest initiation for sometime at Eta. Five men were initiated on that date.

Extracurricular activities have been successful so far this year.

The general feeling is that the monthly firesides have been very good. At the same time intramural activities have not been neglected. We made a strong

## Theta

This fall Theta started out with something to be proud of. Last year we ranked 2nd scholastically among the fraternities at the U. of W. In trying to maintain this rating we are rushing men who have shown scholastic aptitude either in high school or in college. We pledged 7 men and we hope to get many more. Rushing has been our primary function along with improving our pledge program.

However, we have not sacrificed social life at all. We had three or four firesides, several exchanges, a theater party, and a semi-formal fall quarter. We started something new as far as social is concerned. The fellows can now bring their dates in for Sunday dinner

showing in football against houses having many more men to choose from. Other sports have found Eta among the leaders.

## WASHINGTON

and we use this as a rush and social function combined.

Being second on campus in scholarship for last year, gave the men something solid to use in rush. The fall pledge class was eleven. The fellows did much work on the house at the beginning of the fall quarter. Redoing the rec room and general repairing of the house. The pledge class has done a lot in giving the added spirit which was needed for a good rush program and a well-developed house.

Now we have eighteen members and heading for more. With the large class during the fall quarter, the hopes of a program that will bear fruit all year seems very good.

## Iota

## KANSAS STATE

As usual, Iota Chapter is in the midst of everything on campus. Iota has men in the following honoraries: Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Arnold Air Society, K-Club, Scabbard and Blade, Steel Ring, and many more too numerous to mention. Mel Minnis is vice-president of the United States Party, one of the two political parties on campus. Norman Hostetler is third in command in the Advanced ROTC Cadet Program. Maurice Schrag is president of the American Nuclear Society.

Athletic-wise, Iota has men on the varsity swimming team, track squad, wrestling team, gymnastics team, and two men on the freshman basketball team, one of them

measuring a cool 7 feet in height.

In scholarship, Iota has moved from eighth to fifth position out of 22 fraternities. This is quite an improvement considering the stiff competition here at Kansas State.

In the social whirl, Iota has had the usual exchange dinners and house parties. The highlight of the fall semester was the Christmas Formal. The formal banquet and pre-party were held at the Skyline Night Club, with the dance at the chapter house. Since we have a very spacious social area at the house, the house parties are always a big hit.

Needless to say, Iota pledged a select group of men the first semester, 23 to be exact. On October 18, 1959, Iota initiated five men into the brotherhood.

## Kappa

## PURDUE

Kappa members returned to campus September 14 to begin their second year of living in the new house addition. By squeezing two days of hard work between talk about the summer and trips across town, the house finally looked presentable in time for rush week. The parties, picnic, and athletics during this time boosted house spirit and resulted in the chapter pledging two fine men, Harvey Jacobson and Dave Sublette.

The morale of the house took a sudden drop the 24th when classes began. But it soon improved with a trade party with Twin Pines Co-op, which was held an early fall evening in a shelter at Tecumseh Rest Park. With games, food, singing, and dancing, it would seem everyone would have a good time. But some of the brothers must not have enjoyed it, since they left early—

disappearing into dark woods, along with coeds.

On October 16 the pledge class held its bi-annual pledge dance. The theme was "beatnik," and actives and pledges with their dates came attired in their mangiest clothing. Included in the games were the ever popular "roll your reefer" and "puff your pad." The pledges continued the theme after the dance as they went "on the road," taking their walkout to Ohio State University and enjoying the hospitality of Mu chapter. On their return the actives held a special party with the pledges as honored guests.

The following week the house worked on their Homecoming sign, only to see it washed away that Friday afternoon. However, the large crowd of alumni, relatives, and friends visiting the house removed the disappointment.

## Lambda

## KANSAS STATE TEACHERS, EMPORIA

The fall semester of 1959 marks the tenth anniversary for Lambda on the campus of Kansas State Teachers. The men of 1959-60 are only sorry that all the men of yesterday who worked so hard to build the foundations of this chapter can't return to see what has been accomplished in just one short decade.

Moving back from summer vacation to begin the tenth year of Lambda's life our men welcomed our new housemother, Mrs. Alma Thoren who comes to us from Paola, Kansas. We believe Mother Thoren will make a tremendous contribution to the progress and betterment of Lambda and we in turn hope that her stay with us is long and enjoyable.

With the new installation of open rushing Lambda has pledged

37 men thus far. This new plan which will continue until the end of the semester will help us in bringing many new men into the chapter.

We are pleased to announce that for the fifth consecutive year (1958-59) Lambda was winner of the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy. We are especially proud of this trophy and we hope we can make it a permanent fixture at our chapter.

Social life this fall has been very active with rush parties, informals, and sorority exchanges. The semester pledge formal which is to be held November 21, promises to be really great. The pledges have picked the paradise "Shangri-La" as their theme.

Under the leadership of Jim Wartick, Lambda should win its second consecutive intramural trophy.

phy this term. Thus far with three sports completed we have won first places in swimming and golf. Although we were unscored upon in touch football we had to accept second place due to the forfeiture of one game.

Under the chairmanship of Jim Downey, Lambda swept the first place trophy in the fraternity division of the homecoming decora-

tions contest.

Many improvements have been made on our new home and property in the last few months. We have leveled off and seeded the lawn, the new sunken parking lot has been curbed and graveled to accommodate 50 cars, and there were many odd jobs completed in the house to make it even more comfortable to live in.

**Mu**

## OHIO STATE

Mu started off the social end of the chapter's activity with a hayride the second weekend of the quarter, at Poplar Cedar Lake. The weather was fine, spirits high, and the combination of the two turned the evening into a rollicking success. The next weekend Mu was host to nine members of Kappa chapter who were "fixed up" for an AKL house dance after the Ohio State-Purdue game.

Rush is lagging behind expectations, but hopes are high that we will reach our quota. New dormitories have been rising rapidly which have affected the rushing situation at most houses on campus.

Mu's football team in league

competition won one and lost two by close scores. A special game was played with Theta Chi, with the winner receiving a cup designating the game.

Through the contributions of loyal alumni, a new three-section sink has been installed in the kitchen and payment of the bill is nearing completion.

New officers elected during the middle of autumn quarter who will serve until the second week in spring quarter are: president, James W. Roberts; vice-president, Dale E. Niesz; recording secretary, Dennis Kafer; corresponding secretary, Don P. Carlton; steward, Jerry A. Biggs.

**Ki**

## NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS

Xi chapter was very proud and happy to receive the President's Scholarship Cup for the sixth consecutive year. This makes the second cup to come into our permanent possession.

Past president, Larry Gordon has married Dolores Overstreet, past president of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Both are now teaching in St. Louis County. Another of last year's graduates, Lloyd Gholson is teaching art in Dixon, Illinois.

Vice president, Don Kelly married a lovely coed, Ruth Rhodes. Richard Dutton is engaged to

Karen Rainey.

This quarter we have started redecorating the second floor of the fraternity house. Many thanks go to our sister sorority, Sigma Kappa for their help with the sewing of curtains. Since redecorating was a bigger job than we had anticipated, it looks as if it might well prove to be a worthwhile pledge project.

Rush season opened this quarter with our annual Smoker. We were very happy to have Brother Dick Thurston of Sigma chapter as a guest at our first rush function of this year.

**Omicron**

## COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Omicron got off to a big start on the right foot this year by completely redecorating the interior of the house during the summer to provide the members with the best looking house on campus.

Shortly after school opened, Omicron visited Beta at the Stanford football game. Stanford won the game, and Beta won Omicron's admiration with a picnic-exchange after the game.

The next event on the calendar was homecoming. Weekend highlights included winning the parade and a pre-game party. Omicron's float consisted of a huge tank built around a member's pickup. To fit the parade theme "Pacific Says It With Music," Omicron chose "Tanks for the Memory" as a theme. The tank was done in yellow with black and purple trim, and featured a huge orange tiger in the cockpit, waving his arm.

During the following week, the Tri-Delts were hosted by Omicron at a dinner exchange. Based on a Samoan theme, the evening was a great success, with the food, decorations, costumes, and pledge entertainment all from the South Seas.

Omicron's third annual Chuck

Wagon Breakfast was held Saturday morning, November 7. The members and pledges served over 150 people at the house during this fund raising event.

The "red hot" pledges, a full eight strong, formed Omicron's best pledge class in years. Their first duty, entertainment for the Tri-Delt exchange, was well done, consisting of a series of numbers from "South Pacific." After this came their annual pledge dance, the "Prohibition Days" hop. The house looked like an old speak-easy for the event, and the members agreed that it was the best dance in years to be held at the house.

Field Secretary Ray North was hosted for a weekend at the house. He proved to be very helpful concerning Omicron's plans for the future.

Other events were the Christmas Sing, and the Christmas exchange with Zeta Phi which featured a visit to a local orphanage. The members brought small gifts to the children.

To top off all their activities, the members of Omicron are sporting identical black blazers with the fraternity crest on the pocket.

**Pi**

## MILLIKIN

Pi chapter opened its 1959-60 school year with formal rush. Under the leadership of rush chairman, Bob Grenier, the men of Pi presented a strong rush program. The highlight of our rush program was a "jam session" featuring a local jazz band and an evening of relaxed fellowship. The number of men going through rush was down at Millikin this year and we were proud and very excited with our fifteen man pledge class. This was the largest pledge class in the history of our chapter.

Two men were initiated this semester: Bill Bailey of Knoxville, Ill., and Stuart Swayze of Humboldt, Ill.

We were worn out but happy after homecoming this year. Our house decorations and float didn't take top honors this year but we were proud of them just the same.

Socially, we've been very busy this semester. Dessert exchanges were held with the sororities on campus. Jim Druessel was nominated as a candidate for "Mr. Millikin Campus Chest." November 9th marked our second annual

toga party. For the event the men and their dates wore Roman togas and head-dress. A banquet featuring roast chicken was served and eaten in true Roman style (without utensils). Jim Druessel, a junior from Collinsville, and his

## *Rho*

Since the beginning of Fall Quarter, AKL has continued to establish itself as one of the leading fraternities on Eastern's campus. Shortly after arriving for the "end-of-summer" work session, our entire chapter was inspired with what it considered a major accomplishment; receiving the Logos Foundation 1958-1959 Improvement Award.

To the men of Rho Chapter, this was the result of a year's hard work. During the past year, we have acquired a Chapter House and a Housemother to go with it. Our new Housemother is Mrs. Kathyren Marvel. Along with establishing a profit making food service, we have made many new improvements on the house.

Scholastically, we have been very successful. Evidence of this success was the winning of the Fraternity Scholarship Award for the entire year. Our winter pledge class showed equal success by winning the Pledge Scholarship Award.

Studying and working, however, have not taken up all of our time. Under the direction of our Social

date, Miss Peggy Good of Decatur, were chosen AKL Emperor and Empress.

"Beneath the Depths" was the theme of the pledge dance. The dance was held November 21, in honor of the active chapter.

## **EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE**

Chairman, Rich Boland, our most recent activities have included exchange dinners and coke parties with the Eastern sororities. Also, during Homecoming, a good time was had by all in working on house decorations. Although we won no prizes, pictures of our house decoration appeared in the local newspaper.

Athletics have not been forgotten. The "jocks" of Rho Chapter have risen to fame by capturing fourth place in the Fraternity Intramural Football League! We consider our showing in football impressive, as this is the first year that we have participated. John VanVoorhis, our Intramural Director, is now making plans for our second year of participation in Intramural Basketball.

Two of our members have proven their individual popularity by being voted to leadership positions. Our Chapter President, Larry Patison, is the current President of the Interfraternity Council, while Howard "Cappy" Unterbrink is President of the Business Club, the largest club on campus.

## *Sigma*

## **CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE**

Looking back over the fall term, the men of Sigma find many highlights to brighten their pathway. Fall rush, initiation, intramural sports, social functions, campus leadership, house redecorations, and love leaves us looking forward to a superb winter term on the Central Missouri State campus.

Our fall rush program resulted

in the pledging of one-third of the men going Greek at CMSC. Also, we pledged almost one half of the men at our Fall Rush Smoker with eleven out of twenty-three.

Sigma initiated four men October 4, 1959. They were: Ray Wendell Fleishmann, Wayne A. McMurtrey, Joseph Edmond Van Riette, and Richard Alan Winegar.

The sports scene found Glen Comstock, a member of our fourth place intramural football team, honored in his being selected as end on the All-star Team. Intramural basketball season is dribbling in with Sigma eager to capture the first place trophy. All members of our last year's second place team are back and looking even better, especially with new uniforms adorning their backs.

Socially, Sigma has been busy. Our First Annual Chinese Dinner featuring chow-mein and an enchanting spiced tea was served to lead off the events. Following was an all-school dance with an "Autumn Leaves" theme. Home-

coming found the bees making more honey. Our lawn decoration received an honorable mention. A buffet luncheon for parents and friends was served before the game.

The Interfraternity Council elected Bill Dye vice-president and rush chairman. The Rhetor, our college yearbook, added another AKL to its ranks. Gary Myers was appointed associate editor.

The fraternity house received a new cap of green shingles this fall. A new coat of paint and new drapes changed the face of Housemother Searfoss's room and the living room.

## *Tau*

## **PENNSYLVANIA STATE**

All of Tau chapter, including our seven new pledges, are enjoying the new furniture in our two front rooms. Several modern pieces, a new rug, some new draperies, and freshly painted walls, all accomplished under the guidance of an interior decorator, have resulted in a light and pleasant but comfortable area for studying, socializing, and TV viewing.

It seems that a bug for twanging has bitten the chapter. Presently in the house are four banjos, two guitars, three ukes, and a mandolin. Fortunately, they have never (yet) been played all at the same time.

The intramural bowling team is solidly entrenched in fourth place with a 17-11 record, with inconsistency the byword. The basket-

ball team lost its first game by one point, but is planning to win all the rest.

We have two disc-jockeys in the house now. Bob Waterstradt has a weekly jazz show over WDFM, the student station. Every other week it is a stereo show, done with the local AM station, WMAJ. Dick Kruppa works at WMAJ with his own show, 7 to 9 every week night and 8 to 1 on Saturdays.

The house was full of weird characters on Saturday night of Junior Prom week-end, when we had a very successful beatnik party. A "cartoon character" party is planned for Military Ball week-end, and should result in some interesting costumes.

## *Upsilon*

## **COLORADO STATE**

Success! Yes, we've done it. Upsilon has taken first place among the fraternities in the novelty float division at the homecoming parade here at Colorado State College.

We are enjoying our first quarter in college owned housing. We

have the normal problems with the college; but we are quite satisfied with the house.

Upsilon is breaking tradition this year by having its annual Dinner Dance in the fall rather than in the spring. This should prove to be a big success.

Although rush is an informal affair in the fall we have a few pledges this fall with many good prospects for the winter quarter rush.

We are small in numbers here

## *Phi*

## OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Phi chapter at Oregon State College is having a good year. The rush program is tremendously improved. Two men pledged during formal rush, and we got three more during informal rush. Jim Chappelle has made a fine rush chairman, and his efforts have done much to raise the morale of our members.

## *Southgate Hall*

## ARIZONA

We started out the year with a week-long session of redecorating a large portion of our house. This included a new ceiling and refinishing the hardwood floors. The appearance of our living and dining rooms are so improved that visitors often think they are in the wrong house. The weekend of September 12 we held a planning retreat at the Flying B Ranch in the Huachuca Mountains southeast of Tucson. This retreat is an inspiration to us as the year progresses.

Our first social event of the year was an after game dance on October 3, and although we didn't have an orchestra, we had the best

at Upsilon this year; but, what we have is a closely knit group which makes for a very strong brotherhood here at Colorado State College.

We have been refurbishing our house as needed. Mr. Karl Bowersox, one of our alums, was kind enough to donate a living room suite to the house, which is sincerely appreciated by the men. Also, the Mothers Club which was formed last year has been doing a wonderful job of helping us with things that we have needed.

hi-fi-stereo dance music on campus. Dr. R. L. Matlock, an alumnus of Gamma, has given us a great deal of help and inspiration toward getting ready to petition. Our petition for recognition by the interfraternity council has received tentative approval.

Many of our parents and other guests visited us during Mom and Dad's day, and a buffet supper was held for them before the game. We all enjoyed it very much and our parents were impressed with the fine condition of the house. Directly across the street from us, work has started on the new five story Law Building.

## *Pi Delta Chi*

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS

Pi Delta Chi, the Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania, was officially recognized by the Student Life Committee as an AKL colony on October 27, 1959, after serving six months of the required probation before affiliating with a national organization.

With 11 active members on cam-

pus, two active alumni and two active student teachers, the Pi Delta's roared into action this fall. Immediately following Lou Bacon's visit the members and advisers voted unanimously for affiliation with AKL.

Other first semester activities have included co-sponsored bus trips to football games with the TKE's. Along with interfraternity

sports activities, Wednesday evening bowling jaunts and bi-monthly parties the membership is striving to take the first annual IFC Scholarship Award. The present and most trying problem of the fraternity is that of acquiring a house.

Officers of Pi Delta Chi are:

President, Roger McGary; Vice-president, Leonard Keller; Pledge Master, Robert Stroup; Treasurer, Dan Rowe; Secretary, Leonard Nowicki; Chaplain, Darrel Smith; Historian, Robert Nicholls; Corresponding Secretary, Dick Hay; and Sergeant-at-arms, Joe Ellena.

## *AKL Club*

## IOWA STATE

An intensive rush program has been in effect since the beginning of the quarter. To prepare the men for installation, a rigorous pledge training program along with training in social customs and table manners has been in effect for the past several weeks.

Our first big social event here at Ames, was Homecoming on October 24. Five brothers of Iota Chapter at Manhattan, Kansas, migrated to Ames for the weekend. Most of the members of the Colony had their girls up for the weekend and football game which was won by I.S.U. A swingin' time

was had by all. A dance followed the game with Les Elgart's Band.

The colony participated in Greek Week here and won a first place in competition with 32 other fraternities. A dance climaxed the big weekend with Jimmy Dorsey's band. The dance was attended in force by the AKL members.

The officers of AKL Colony, I.S.U., Ames, Iowa, are: President, Larry Blain; Vice-president, Richard Lenth; Secretary, Robert Ostermann; Treasurer, Dave Stolp; Chaplain, Richard Lenth; Steward, Richard Hoidahl; House Manager, Marilyn Crown.

## *AKL Club*

## MICHIGAN

Zeta started off the year in their new house with a whirl of activities. The area alums were our guests at an open house on September 26 after Michigan's first home football game of the season. That night we had a big party with everyone in the house bringing real sharp dates! Cornstalks and pumpkins comprised the cool but inexpensive decorations. On October 17 under the direction of Mike Johnston, our Social Chairman, we had our second swinging party of the year—a Roaring Twenties affair complete with flappers, zoot suits and bathtub gin (oops, I mean root beer). Our next social venture was a "Left Bank" party on November 21 featuring "beatniks" and flamenco music.

In the field of athletics, our

football team fared not too well losing even the "Snow Bowl" game (which we hope will become an annual event with Alpha Delta Pi sorority). However, under the expert guidance of Dick Homeyer, our Athletic Chairman, our volleyball team is thus far undefeated having won its league title and is now playing in the all-campus first place playoffs.

Under Rog Jennings, our Rush Chairman, we picked up five new pledges thus far this semester: Bob Tunic, Dick Guenther, Dale Guckenberger, Bob Case, and Dick Wetherald.

We didn't capture any prizes with our homecoming display, but we had a barrel of fun staying up all night to build it along with help from our newly adopted



"sister" sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. Composed of a hooded Michigan football player turning a Wisconsin football player on a torture rack, it was complete with horrible screams and groans furnished by brother "Yog, the 3-voiced monster." After the homecoming football game we held a big buffet dinner under the supervision of Bob Savery, our Alumni

Relations Chairman, for some thirty alums and their families who visited us.

Our current officers who will guide Zeta for the first semester are: Tom Buck, President; Jeri Briney, Executive Vice-president; Al Kasper, Administrative Vice-president; Gary Yoggy, Secretary; Wayne Patterson, Treasurer; and Jim Berwick, House Manager.

## NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

### Detroit

The Detroit AKL Alumni chapter met on October 31 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the AKL Colony House, for a dinner meeting. The occasion was the First Annual Homecoming Open House sponsored by the Zeta colony. Following the dinner, there was a joint session of the alumni chapter, the building corporation, and the active chapter officers. The excellent progress of the colony was reviewed and suggestions were made to assist the group in continuing the fine program.

E. T. Burroughs, AKL National Vice-president, who is serving also as head of the Detroit group, presided at the meeting, and E. Walter Butler, Jr., acted as secretary. Fourteen AKL alumni attended.

### Los Angeles

The Los Angeles AKL Alumni chapter met on December 1 at the Thistle Inn, with 14 members present. Lyle Barcume presided, with Everett Prindle as secretary. It was a dinner meeting.

Lloyd Hall showed rushing materials issued by the national office. Fred Clapp gave a program based on reminiscences about his experiences as an attorney. Ray Orton told about his "Life in a Tortilla Factory," telling how he

became manager of a Mexican labor group. Frank Brown discussed Alpha chapter's need for another chapter house location.

Election of officers was held, and Larry Bradley was selected as President, Ev Prindle as Vice-president, and Doug House as Secretary. The group also selected Fred Meyers of Madison, Wisconsin, to serve on the board of The Logos Foundation.

### Spokane

Spokane AKL alumni met on October 29 at the farm home of Cletus Daniel, north of Colfax, Washington. Ten AKL's were present for the dinner meeting, with C. Victor Anderson presiding and J. Palmer Trimble as Secretary.

Principal item for discussion at the meeting was the building program of Eta chapter. The present chapter house is full, with seventeen residents, and there are five others wishing to move in. Plans for a new house have been prepared, and financing is being arranged. The Spokane alumni will assist in every possible way to make the building effort a success.

Members of the Eta board and the active chapter met with the Spokane alumni, and many valuable suggestions resulted from the discussion.

## DIRECTORY

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on April 22, 1914.

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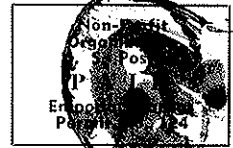
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Send Names to the AKL  
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