

SPRING
1961



THE LOGOS

AKA

FRATERNITIES MUST SURVIVE

"I want to comment about the great power the fraternity system in this country has been and will continue to be in settling the destinies of our Republic: In other words, in politics.

"We have heard a lot in the last thirty years that the fraternities are on their way out, that fraternities are becoming obsolete, that fraternities no longer play a part in college life, that they are too social, that they have never contributed anything. I maintain that fraternities must survive. They are probably the greatest bastion we have for our future, the great bastion we have where we can develop leaders to take care of the protection of the Republic and our way of life. In fact, to take care of the four basic ideals of American life which I suggest to you are also the basic ideals not only of fraternities but of families and all worthwhile institutions in our country: Religious Values, Brotherhood, Individualism, and our Ideals of Freedom."

—Senator Barry Goldwater, in an address to the National Interfraternity Conference, Los Angeles, fall, 1960.

Our Cover

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity officially joined the ranks at Iowa State University on February 11, 1961, when its Psi Chapter was installed in ceremonies at Ames, Iowa. Here, National AKL president E. T. "Ted" Burroughs is entertaining with a brief anecdote during his address to the Installation Banquet.



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The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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Spring, '61

Psi Chapter Given Charter

Iowa State University Chapter Is Organized Through Logos Foundation Scholarship Award

SATURDAY, February 11, was an historic and momentous day on the sunny campus of Iowa State University as it marked the transition of our Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony from its "local" status to that of being officially recognized as Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

Even before January 24, the day when we received our official O.K. from the University to become Iowa State's thirty-second fraternity, we had spent many long hours formulating plans for this long-awaited day. Committees had been appointed to handle the details under the headings of publicity, social, and banquet. Under publicity came the tasks of informing nearby newspapers and radio stations of our plans for the day, securing a photographer to cover all the events, and all arrangements for the charter running, including costumes and a highway patrol escort.

The social committee contacted all nearby chapters in order to arrange dates for all AKL's who planned to attend the installation ceremonies, and then began the task of securing these dates. This part of the social committee's job was rather difficult because of a large number of other dances and social events planned for the same evening, but fortunately the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and two of the women's dorms were able to help out, and we were able to obtain a date for each of our visiting brothers.

Next on the agenda was the hiring of a combo to play for the semiformal dance which was to follow the banquet, and again, we were lucky in obtaining the services of a top college group, the Campus Aires. Invitations, a banquet site, and dinner menu, plus arrangements for flowers and the printed programs for the evening's events, all were handled admirably by the banquet committee.

After completing work on all of these committees, we somehow had enough energy left to tackle Lew Bacon's pledge test the Friday night before the big day. After this examination, most of us went bowling or to a movie and then returned to the house to catch a little shut-eye before our Charter Relay early the next morning. Along about 2:00 a.m. we were awakened by a knocking on the side door. Investigating, we found that the disturbance was caused by a group of seven night owls from Delta Chapter who were here to initiate us the next afternoon. They had mentioned in their reply to our invitation that they would try to arrive in Ames about 2:00 a.m., but we actually hadn't expected them until later in the morning.

Nothing more of great consequence happened until 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, when the first shift of our relay runners left for the Des Moines Airport to begin the first half of the 40 mile journey back to Ames with our national charter contained in a cardboard baton. After receiving the charter

at the airport about 7:00 a.m., our president Dean Rhoads began the first leg of the return trip, running toward Ames on Army Post Road. A few minutes later he was relieved by another "AKL Roadrunner," and the actual relay had begun.

Running in Greek togas with AKL painted on both the front and back, we followed a highway patrol escort through the outskirts of Des Moines and then onto the shoulder of Highway 69, which led directly to Ames. As one could imagine, we caused a mild sensation as we proceeded mile after mile toward our destination. As we rested in cars in between running assignments, we listened to the results of our publicity committee, which had managed to get reports of our progress on several radio stations.

About 9:30 a.m. the second group of runners arrived on the scene to relieve the first band, which had only managed to cover

about 17 miles. This ambitious group got off to a roaring start as one of the brothers fell out of a slowly moving car just as he was ready to get out to receive the baton. Luckily, he landed on a soft part of his posterior and wasn't hurt, but we all had a chuckle from that.

The next two hours were spent in trying to make up for the time lost by the first group, and thanks to some superb running by our Delta Chapter brothers, who had finally been booted out of the sack, we were more than able to make up the lost time. In fact, we arrived outside Ames so early that we had to mark time for fifteen minutes in order to arrive at our house near our 12:00 noon predetermined arrival time.

In traditional manner, Dean Rhoads again took the baton to finish the marathon and ran the remaining two blocks to our house,

PSI CHAPTER. Dean I. Rhoads (left), president of the new Psi chapter, accepts the charter from Ted Burroughs, AKL National President, during installation ceremonies at Ames, Iowa, on February 11.



where National President Ted Burroughs was waiting. There on the front steps we presented the charter to Ted, who would later officially present it to us at the Charter Presentation Banquet.

After lunch, Delta Chapter left to prepare for our 3 o'clock initiation, and we spent the next hour and a half helping to move in our brothers who had recently arrived from Iota and Xi Chapters.

About 3:00 p.m., we migrated across the street to a private room in the Memorial Union. There, in a beautiful and inspiring ceremony, we were united as brothers of AKL by the members of Delta Chapter. After we had completed our congratulations and had helped each other attach our pins, we returned to the house to spruce up for our forthcoming dates to the banquet and dance.

The ballroom of the Ames Country Club provided the setting for the never-to-be-forgotten Charter

Presentation Banquet. Upon entering the clubhouse, all local members and all lady guests and speakers were presented with lovely yellow roses and then escorted to their places at the long dinner tables. By 7:00 p.m., all of the 126 persons attending were seated, and a delicious swiss steak dinner was then served by the country club staff.

After dessert, the master of ceremonies Bert Schafer introduced the new initiates and pledges, and then introduced our housemother Mrs. Paul Baichly, our parents, the speakers, and all visiting AKL's and other guests, and the program was then underway. As the final strains of "Hail Our Fraternity" faded away, Bert introduced Ron Hoppel, President of the Interfraternity Council, who welcomed us to the ISU campus and presented us with a gift from IFC. Ron was followed on the program by Ted Robinson and Millard Kratochvil, Advisor to Fraternities and Director of Student Affairs respectively, who also welcomed us to the campus and presented short talks on the role of a fraternity at a university.

Following these interesting speeches, Ted Burroughs preceded his charter presentation with a brief rundown on the history, ideals, policies, and prominent alumni of AKL for the benefit of our parents and guests.

Then the great moment had arrived. With a sparkle in his eyes, president Ted called our president Dean Rhoads forward and pre-

BANQUET. Lewis J. Bacon (top), AKL Executive Secretary, congratulates six men officially pledged to Psi chapter during the banquet. Lower picture shows a portion of the 125 persons who attended the installation ceremonies.

THE LOGOS



Psi Chapter House

sented him with the national charter which made us officially Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

When the applause had subsided somewhat, Dean made two presentations of his own. First of all, he presented our housemother with a pin making her the first Sweetheart of Psi Chapter, as the members sang "The Sweetheart of AKL." Then he presented our founder, Wayne (Whitey) Hughes, with a key for being the first honorary alum of Psi Chapter.

Next, Ted and Lew conducted the official pledging ceremony for our six pledges, and then the program was closed with the men singing "Hail Our Fraternity," followed by the benediction.

Although we had an enjoyable and well-attended dance at the country club following the banquet, it was an anticlimax to the events we had just witnessed. Words cannot express the thrill we received when we officially were presented with our national charter, for that piece of paper was microscopic in comparison to the amount of labor and time we spent earning it. But believe us, it was worth every minute.

RICH HOIDAHL
LARRY MARSKE

SPRING, 1961

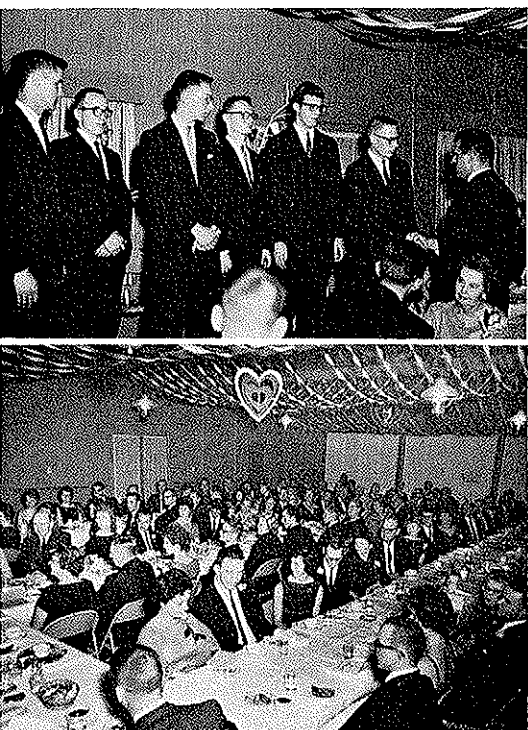
Iowa State AKL Colony Had Three Year Growth

The Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony at Iowa State University received its start in the form of a Founders Scholarship granted to Wayne "Whitey" Hughes in the fall of 1958 by the Logos Foundation of National AKL Fraternity. Whitey was formerly a member of Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Ohio State University. While majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State, he gathered together a small group of students interested in establishing a fraternity with the policies and ideals represented by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In the fall of 1959, Whitey established the colony at 103 Ash Avenue in an old boarding house, formerly known as Club VaLerne. With two men per room, the house can comfortably accommodate 28 men, but records show that as many as 45 boarders had lived there at a previous time. It is interesting to note that around 1905, the Pi Beta Phi sorority colonized in this same house. The group was fortunate in securing as its housemother, Mrs. Jennie Baichly, formerly a housemother at Schimer College in Illinois.

The year was filled with the work of remodeling, informal rushing, and getting the organization to function smoothly. Formal rushing began in the fall of 1960 and by December of that year the colony had 25 members. Now it was eligible to meet the University's requirements for chartering a new fraternity. The climax of over four quarters of active organization came

(Continued on page 26)



A New House For Eta

Washington State AKL's Complete Work, Move Into Beautiful New Chapter House

THE Actives of Eta moved into their new home at 602 California, Pullman, Washington, on February 1, 1961. This is the culmination of a long story of desire and frustration and the beginning of a bright new chapter in the history of Eta.

Eta Chapter was inaugurated on the Washington State College campus on December 15, 1927. The Chapter, from the start, was a strong, close-knit group, adhering strictly to the ideals of AKL. Through the years, Eta has been one of the smaller fraternities on the campus but has always commanded a place of high respect among the fraternity group and with the University Administration.

Our first house, located on Maple Street, was several blocks too far away from the campus, making it difficult to participate in the campus and fraternity functions. In the mid '40's, a sorority house was rented which brought us closer to the fraternity functions, but due to decrease in membership during the war years, it was necessary to drop this location and move to temporary quarters in college housing.

Our membership was so low at this time that the University Administration recommended that we disband as a fraternity for a year or two until additional members could be obtained, but this alternative was refused. During all of this time, the dream of a new house was maintained.

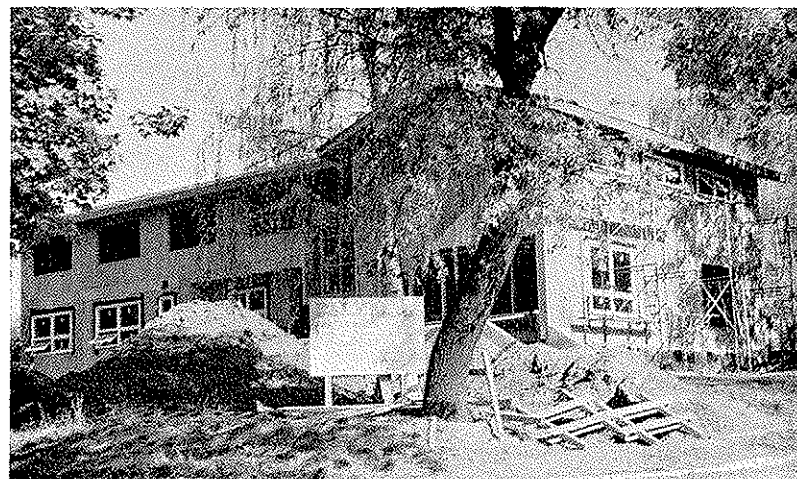
In the early 1950's, the property on Maple Street was sold and the capital was used to get started on

a new house. Mr. Pickett, one of the charter members of Eta, aided in purchasing the lot where our new house is now located, an architectural firm was hired, and plans were drawn for a new house to go on this property. The plans were paid for and a fund raising drive was started. After a long and arduous drive, the project had to be dropped, even though the alumni were more than generous. It was not possible to raise enough funds to interest a loan agency in the project.

As an emergency measure, an old home which had been converted into an apartment house was purchased for use as a temporary home for Eta. It was fully realized that the Chapter could not grow satisfactorily in these quarters but it was better than returning to the college housing.

From 1955 to 1959, there was a continuous flow of correspondence between the local alumni and the National office concerning possibilities of getting the new chapter house under way. Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary, offered many suggestions on how to raise money and on revisions of the original house plans in order to make a workable program. During the spring of 1958 and the fall of 1959, the actives made a concerted effort to increase the membership of the local chapter and thus make it imperative that a new house be built.

In October of 1959, Ray North, the National Field Representative, came to our campus and helped



ETA CHAPTER HOUSE. Shown under construction as it neared completion is the new house of Eta chapter at Washington State University, as seen from the corner of Monroe and California streets.

work out the details of a fund raising program and the rush for new pledges. During his stay at the Eta Chapter, Ray did an enormous amount of leg work in contacting the various alumni in the Northwest. In addition, he worked out an excellent brochure on the Chapter and presented this to all of the possible loan agencies in the area.

The local alumni were brought together and at this meeting it was decided to do our financing entirely by sale of 5, 10, 15 and 20 year bonds bearing 5% interest. The plans drawn by Eddie, Carlson and James in 1955 were revised according to Lew Bacon's suggestions with some modifications of our own to cut off a number of frills in the original design and also to take advantage of space in the house to increase the number of men from 42 to 50. To start our program, we had a local contractor give us an estimate on the cost of construction which amounted to \$95,000. With this figure to work

from, we were able to draw up a working plan for total cost of the project and ways and means of raising the necessary funds.

Late in the fall of 1959, all of the 279 alumni of Eta Chapter were contacted and asked to make a pledge to purchase bonds at the time that construction started on the new house. In this initial bond drive we received pledges totaling more than \$21,000. These pledges, with our equity in the property at 1718 A Street, the lot on the corner of Monroe and California, and funds that were already paid for architects' fees, made a feasible program to present to a loan agency to negotiate for the major loan for construction.

The architectural firm was contacted and negotiations were made to have the plans revised and the specifications rewritten. The local banks were recontacted but none of them were in the position to loan us the amount of money necessary to get our construction started.

Early in July, armed with the brochure prepared by Ray North, the signed pledges, the revised house plans and a solid confidence in the outcome of the program, we approached the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association in Spokane. Here, we received a favorable reception to our request for a \$55,000 loan at 7% interest.

Before the loan could be negotiated, the building contractor would have to be selected, so a formal request for bids was published through our architects. Bids were opened on August 1. Five construction companies bid on the job and the Sceva Construction Company was low with a bid of \$82,764. On August 9, we received a letter from Fidelity Savings and Loan stating that the loan had been approved for \$55,000. The loan company, of course, would not release any of the \$55,000 until we provided matching funds sufficient to complete construction of the house. This meant that we would have to raise

\$37,000 before construction could be started.

With everything moving so rapidly, we could not see waiting indefinitely for the matching funds to be raised. We talked immediately with the Sceva Construction Company to explore the possibilities of getting construction started right away even though the money was not yet released from the bank. The contractor agreed to start as soon as he could get men and equipment on the job if we would get several of the local alumni to send in letters of guarantee to cover the \$25,000 that he would expect to earn by October 1. Ten of the local alumni wrote letters of guarantee covering the \$25,000 and construction was started on August 22.

Bonds were printed and negotiations started to convert the alumni pledges to cash and bonds. The pledges were redeemed 100% and at the present time we have sold just over \$27,000 in 5% bonds to

the alumni of Eta. We are real proud of our alumni, particularly since we were told by so many that it could not be done. About \$19,000 of the funds necessary to complete the construction costs are tied up as equity in the old house at 1718 A Street.

When the first payment came due to the contractor, calling for the release of money from the bank, we still had not sold the present Chapter house to cover the necessary funds required by the bank. In order to meet this emergency, we obtained \$6,500 in short term loans from the local alumni, \$5,800 in advance payment from the Actives of Eta, talked the architects into waiving their inspection fee until a later date thus removing it from the loan association contract, and talked the loan association into reducing their amount held back for completion of interior painting and laying of floor tile from \$5,000 to \$2,500. We were able in this manner, to raise the required matching funds to release the \$55,000 loan.

The National fraternity has been a real help to us in this struggle to get a new house, not only through Lew Bacon and his field representatives but by two \$5,000 loans. The first loan was in 1958 as an emergency to pay off a loan on the old chapter house and a new \$5,000 short term loan just received, to get us out of an immediate financial bind and to purchase furniture and kitchen equipment for the new house. We are particularly grateful for this assistance since we realize that the National of AKL is not a rich organization and not intended to be.

I challenge any active group in the nation to match the drive and

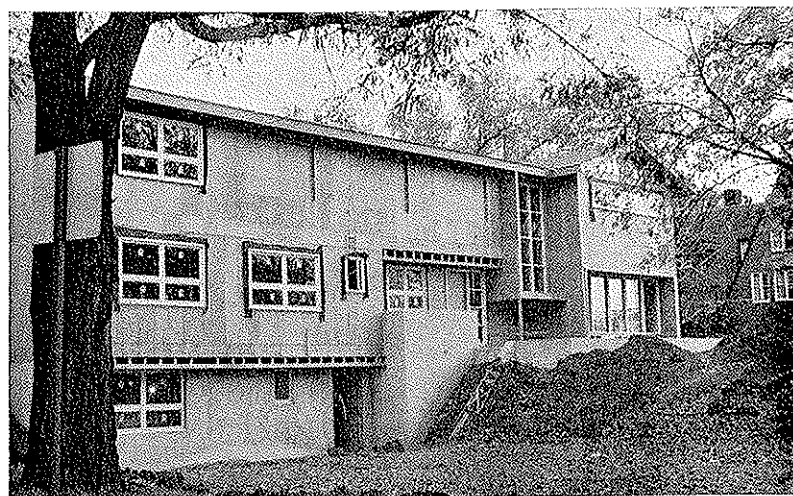
fraternal strength of the active chapter of Eta. This group has taken a full and responsible position in the total program of this construction. They have done all of the interior painting of the new house and have laid all of the floor tile and stair treads. In addition, they have built all of their own study desks and will do the finish painting on the exterior in the spring. They have not only taken an active interest in the financing but have gone all out to meet necessary expenses as they arose.

At the beginning of the school year, the actives voted to increase their house bill from \$75.00 to \$80.00 per month and at the beginning of the second semester to increase their house bill again, this time to \$82.50. In order to get the kitchen equipment on the way, the actives voted to assess a \$25.00 breakage fee on each member to be returned at the time the member leaves school. Thus, the down payment on the kitchen equipment has been made and the order placed. The living room furniture, drapes, curtains, and curtain walls will come to approximately \$3,300.

On our campus, where new dormitories are constructed every year, the competition at pledging time is really stiff. Even with a brand new house, the plush quarters provided for independents on the University campus makes it very difficult to obtain new members not only for our fraternity but for the other fraternities as well. The boys have been doing a real selling job and the house will undoubtedly be kept full.

This is the story of the new house at Eta. We did not tell of the long years of sweat, tears, and toil that

(Continued on page 11)



BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE. The strikingly beautiful new Eta chapter house is shown here as it appears from the front. Living room is at the far right, study rooms at the left. Parking area in the foreground.

Honest Doubt

by REV. FORREST J. REYNOLDS
National Chaplain of AKL

Dr. Daniel Poling—in speaking of his son—the late Clark Poling, who was one of the four Chaplains aboard the ill-fated **Dorchester**—told the following story.

Clark was always a mischievous lad. He was not bad, yet whenever there was any trouble among the young people in the parish, Dr. Poling could always depend upon Clark's being in the center of the disturbance. He recalled that while Clark was away at college he received a telegram from him. The message informed Dr. Poling that Clark was arriving home on an early morning train and asked him to meet the train. Dr. Poling was quite upset at the telegram and began imagining all kinds of trouble that his son might have gotten into.

Needless to say, Dr. Poling spent a restless night and was up early and out on the platform to meet the train long before the scheduled time of arrival. When the train arrived and his son alighted, he could hardly wait to ask him the meaning of this arrival home in the middle of the semester. Clark wouldn't discuss the matter with his father until he was in the privacy of his father's study. Then he asked his father this simple question: "Dad, what do you know about God?"

Dr. Poling breathed a sigh of relief. Now he understood his son's unexpected trip home in the middle of the semester. In some of his classes he had come across some things that had disturbed his faith. He felt like he had to come home and get some answers from his minister father. Dr. Poling thought for a moment, and

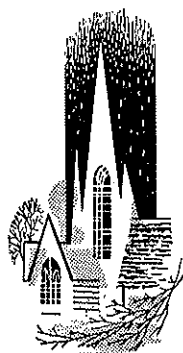
then he answered his son. "Son, I don't know much about God, but I do know that He has changed my life."

I suppose that all of us are bothered with doubts as we grow intellectually. In fact, I am convinced that we live in an age when doubt is more prevalent than faith. I suppose that a good deal of this doubt is brought about by this expanding universe.

There is no question but that we are living in quite a different world than our forefathers did. If we would go back in history to the time of Moses, we would notice a very different world. In fact, we would see a very simple world composed of only a few miles and centered about a very small group of people. Today we are living in a world in which man has split the atom and in which man is getting ready to travel to the moon and other planets. With this expanding universe, some find it difficult to believe in a Supreme Being.

Again, I suppose that some doubt is brought about by higher education. At times professors feel that it is necessary to knock the props out from under the pupil to get him to think. Even though a childish faith may be completely destroyed, those who search and are intellectually honest usually find a far more satisfying faith than that previously held.

And I suppose that some doubt



is caused by the failure of automatic progress. Even though we have made much progress on an economic level, yet man seems to have failed in an equal progress in living. Man has made some amazing discoveries. However, too often these discoveries are used for destruction rather than for the benefit of man. A lack of faith in man causes a lack of faith in a Supreme Being.

I would also assume that some doubt is caused by moral failure upon the part of the individual. I have noted that those who lack virtue often believe that virtue does not exist. Those who are dishonest oftentimes fail to trust the honesty of anyone. Moral failure leads to a lack of faith in God.

As we look at these reasons for the prevalence of doubt, we realize that honest doubt can be a means of progress. It was Tennyson who said there is more faith in honest doubt than in all the creeds. I am convinced that all of us go through periods of disillusionments and doubts. However, I do believe that we can come through the periods with a more satisfying faith.

It is quite disturbing to a child to find out that he has been disillusioned about Santa Claus. Nevertheless, when he finds out the truth, he finds that the truth is much more beautiful than his illusion about Santa Claus. So it can and should be with us. After we accept the knowledge that has been revealed in this universe of which we are a part, then we can see a Supreme Being with an orderly plan. None of us will ever know much about this Supreme Being, but we do know that He makes a difference in our lives.

A NEW HOUSE FOR ETA

(Continued from page 9)

went into the preparation for the final drive. We realize that there are many long years ahead of financial problems, but these will be

Harry Thompson Named Scholarship Director

Harry L. Thompson, Ohio State '53, has been appointed to the position of National Scholarship Director. The appointment was announced recently by E. T. Burroughs, National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, and rounds out the higher echelon of fraternity responsibility.



Harry Thompson

The office of National Scholarship Director was created by the 20th National Conclave.

Thompson is Educational Supervisor in the school system at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. He previously had served as an elementary school principal in the same system. He holds a masters degree from the Ohio State University, conferred in 1960.

In AKL affairs, Harry was president of Mu chapter at Ohio State in 1952, and held other active chapter positions. Since graduation he has held with alumni affairs, and he is now serving as president of Mu chapter's Board of Trustees.

In his new responsibility, Harry will endeavor to aid all members of the fraternity to improve grades and scholarship. He will inaugurate plans and programs to promote the scholarship ideal of the fraternity.

met and answered by the same faith and confidence that went into the initial program.

Francis Gangel, Kansas State Teachers '58, plans to participate in the National Science Foundation research project at Emporia during the summer of 1961.

Richard E. Bland, California '50, is a general partner in Black & Bland, insurance investigators and adjusters, Oakland, California. As sole owner of the historic Hard Scratch Mine (gold) near Grizzley Flats, California, he's waiting for gold prices to rise. Others waiting—his three boys, ages 4, 7, and 9. The family lives at 1760 Poplar Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Lowell C. Copeland, Ohio State '55, is office manager for the D. E. Gardner Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur E. Breisky, Stanford '53, is presently assigned as a foreign affairs officer on the staff of the executive secretariat of the State Department. His address is 3814 Jason Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., Illinois '36, is now a director and membership chairman of the Executives' Club of Chicago (3,300 members). He has been elected national council representative, Boy Scouts of America—the culmination of 36 years of service in scouting.

Dean H. Park, California '59, married Marilyn E. Earley on February 12, 1961. The couple are living at 2315 H. St., Sacramento, Calif.

Robert C. Rice, Washington State '56, a senior facilities engineer with Boeing, Seattle, put in a plug for Eta chapter's new house in a recent letter.

T. Duane Wilson, DDS, Wash-

ington '56, sends news of two Theta brothers. **John Hubbard**, Washington '58, entered San Francisco Theological Seminary last fall. He and his wife, Cheron, live at 25 Richmond Road, San Anselmo, Calif. **W. Daniel Klingler**, Washington '56, graduated from the same school in 1960 and is now assistant minister of the Mercer Island Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash.

Stanley D. Brandon, M.D., Illinois '57, received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois, College of Medicine, Chicago, in June, 1960.

Cecil E. Worrells, Illinois '55, has accepted a position as assistant professor of accounting at San Jose State College, San Jose, California. Write him at 445 Virginia Ave., San Mateo.

Jerry A. Friesen, Kansas State '55, is civilian planning and programming engineer for the civil engineering department at Schilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kansas.

John H. Everett, California '49, is an account advisor with Dean Witter & Co., in their Berkeley, California, office. His address is 3 Charles Hill Lane, Orinda, Calif.

Everett V. Prindle, California '25, San Marino, California, writes news of **Edwin H. Morris**, California '23. Morris and his new Australian bride have moved to Australia. Their address is 26 Saint Nenuans Brockton S. S., Victoria, Australia.

Donald G. Berdan, Washington '51, is city engineer and utilities supervisor for the city of Kirkland,

Washington. He reports Kirkland, population 6,025, is growing rapidly. His address is 116-129th Ave., N.E., Bellevue, Wash.

Lt. Darrell E. Norris, Ohio State '56, is aircraft commander of B-47's at Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska. His address is 2515 Arlene Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. John R. Paciulli, Stanford '55, married Jane E. Fruendt in New Orleans, December 10, 1960. John is finishing up his first year residency in pediatrics at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. In July he will move back to Stanford Medical School for his second year of residency.

1st Lt. William F. Johnson, Purdue '57, teaches weather to Air Force pilot trainees at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

LeRoy H. Fischer, Illinois '39, has been promoted to Professor of History at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Thomas R. Drury, Eastern Illinois State '60, teaches school at Dupo Community High School.

Vernon Sullivan, California '55, married Madlyn Edwards last December 3. Vernon is an engineer with the Division of Highways in California. The couple live at 277 Perkins St., Oakland.

Terry L. Walter, Kansas State '52, farms and irrigates twenty miles northwest of Tribune, Kansas. He does some part-time consulting engineering work as well. The Walter's four children are: Marcia, 11; Sandra, 9; Michael, 5; and Steven, 3.

Robert Gable, Stanford '55, is secretary and a director of the Stearns Coal & Lumber Company. He is also vice-president of the

Faust In Colombia

Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, Illinois '17, is completing a five-year tour of Colombia, in South America, where he has been field coordinator of the Tulane University-Colombia program in Medical Education under the sponsorship of ICA/Washington and its mission in Bogota.

He and his wife have been residing in Cali, a city of more than 500,000 persons. His responsibility has been with the seven medical schools in Colombia, but he writes that the one at Cali is the only one which requires two years of pre-medicine after high school for entrance to the medical studies. The tour of duty will end in May, and Dr. Faust will return to Tulane University, only to retire officially at the end of June. He plans to keep busy with writing and revising two textbooks.

McCreary County Development Association. His son, James Stearns Gable, was born June 28, 1959.

F. Dwight Storm, Eastern Illinois State '59, returned from active duty with the U.S. Army in December and is working at Blaw-Knox Company, Mattoon, Illinois, as a cost accountant.

Schuyler Kleinhans, California '26, was promoted from chief engineer to director of advance research for Douglas Aircraft Company. His address is 369 Sumac Lane, Santa Monica, California.

Howard F. Engelbrecht, Illinois '24, writes he is busy completing a \$250,000 addition to his bank. He's still active in golf, bowling, fishing, and collecting

Hatch Aids Egypt

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, Washington State '33, now a University of Texas authority on petrochemistry, has been working on a Fulbright grant as lecturer at the University of Cairo and consultant in petrochemistry to the United Arab Republic's National Research Center.

The U.S. State Department requested that Dr. Hatch accept the grant for 1960-61 and go to Egypt under a U.S. program of technical assistance to Middle Eastern countries.

Dr. Hatch has been advising scientists and engineers on research projects and helping them develop new processes and determine more efficient uses of raw materials.

Dr. Hatch, on the University of Texas chemistry faculty for 20 years, is author of five books, two of them on petrochemistry, and more than 100 articles in petrochemical and other scientific journals. He holds nine U.S. patents and 15 foreign patents. He is a consultant for several petrochemical companies.

A pioneer in the petrochemical teaching field, Dr. Hatch established in 1940 a special University petrochemistry course considered the nation's first college-level course in that field.

Lincolnia. His address: 519 No. 6th, Oregon, Illinois.

Clifford Cox, Millikin '60, is attending the University of Illinois graduate school and holds a fellowship in organic chemistry. He lives in Stanford, Illinois.

John E. Juergensmeyer, Illinois '55, finished a two-year tour as an Air Force Intelligence Service

officer in the Far East, finished his Ph.D. in political science at Princeton University in June, 1960, and taught at the University of Hawaii last summer. He returned to Illinois to help with a political campaign in the fall, and is now back at Urbana attending Law School. "Juerg" can be reached through the Gamma chapter house.

E. A. Hugill, California '32, is now secretary of Shell Oil Company and assistant to the president. His home is in New York City.

Harold L. Koeller, Illinois '39, is a member of the Foreign Agricultural Service, assigned to Washington for 2 or 3 years. He is Trade Program Coordinator in the FAS-USDA, working on sales of agricultural surpluses for local currencies and on long-term credit under Public Law 480. As such, he is part of the Food-for-Peace program.

Richard C. Haines, Kansas '58, is now with Price Waterhouse & Co., public accountants, in New York City.

Howard L. Gallop, Purdue '54, is a staff engineer for Aluminum Co. of America (Chicago works). He is currently assigned to Wheeling, Illinois, where he is working on expansion plans for Ekco-Alcoa, a jointly owned affiliate. He and his family make their home at 341 Alden Drive, Addison, Illinois. The family includes two children: James W., 3, and Charles E., 18 months.

J. Donald Sullivan, Michigan '24, is an engineer and contractor in Alma, Michigan, specializing in commercial and industrial work. His address is 624 N. State St., Alma.

G. Forrest Drake, Illinois '30, is vice president for engineering

and research of the Woodward Governor Company. His address is 1916 Bradley Rd., Rockford, Ill.

Bryan R. Wilber, College of the Pacific '60, looks forward to three more years at Garrett Biblical Institute and Graduate School of Theology before ordination as a Methodist minister.

Frank A. Waring, California '24, lists his activities since *The Logos* last heard from him. From 1946-1951, he was chairman of the U.S.-Philippine War Damage Commission. From 1951-1957, he served as counselor of the American Embassy in Tokyo. Moving to Sydney, Australia, in 1957, he became American Consul General there. He returned to Washington, D.C., in 1960, where he is currently chairman of the Far East Evaluation

Team, Mutual Security Program, Department of State. His address is 4519 Klinge St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Gene D. Foulkes, Ohio State '59, is a technician with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., of Ottawa, Ohio.

Robert G. Garrigues, Central Missouri State '57, graduated from Florida State University in 1958, and married Mary Margaret Williams, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, in September, 1960. Their address is 7 E. Harvard, Orlando, Fla.

Robert M. Kurtz, Jr., Penn State '56, and his wife Katharine, have a year-old boy, Robert Michael, born March 16, 1960. The family lives at 304 Meyers Circle, Clearfield, Pa.

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

Roy A. Belter, Wisconsin '29, collapsed and died on December 30, 1960, while at his office in the federal building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He had been chief federal probation officer there since 1947. He was an active church worker and civic leader, and had been in probation work since 1936. His wife and two daughters survive.

Prof. Philip Morgan, Wisconsin '33, died January 19, 1961, at Iowa City, Iowa, where he had been a member of the University of Iowa engineering faculty since 1948. He served as Iowa City mayor in 1959, and was a consulting engineer on sanitation and water distribution problems for several Iowa towns and industries. His wife, son, and daughter survive.

Byron Atwood, Kansas State '30, died on February 16, 1961, at East Rochester, New York, after a year's illness. He was a project engineer at Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corp. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, and three sons.

Dr. Lloyd E. Thomas, Washington State '31, died of a stroke on June 13, 1960, at Portland, Oregon. He had formerly taught at the University of Missouri. (No other information available.)

Dilliard Is Elected

Irving Dilliard, Illinois '27, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, November 8, 1960, at the time of the national and state elections. He received 2,356,777 votes, which appears to be the largest statewide total ever cast for a trustee of the University of Illinois. His term is for six years.

Dilliard will be the only new member of the board for the biennium beginning in 1961. Two incumbent Democrats, running with him, were re-elected. He was the high candidate, running ahead of the veteran president of the board by some 21,000 votes and about 45,000 votes ahead of the third Democrat who has been on the board 12 years.

Many AKLs in Illinois worked for him without regard to party lines, and Brother Dilliard thanks them all. He says he became a candidate for the office because he owes a vast debt to the University of Illinois and to his life at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter there and he hopes to be able to pay back at least a little through time and effort as a member of the University's Board of Trustees. The Board consists of nine members, three elected every two years.

Dilliard was formerly editor of *The Logos*, and was national president of the fraternity from 1936 until 1938. He is a newspaperman and author by occupation, and was editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch until his retirement in 1960.

Rev. Donald McCracken, Kansas State '51, pastor of The Baptist Church of Concordia, Kansas, has been granted a three-months leave

of absence by his church for a Bible lands and mission itinerary.

The Bible lands will be visited with other pastors from the mid-west area. They will visit significant old and new testament locations in Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Cyprus, Turkey and Greece. At the conclusion of the Bible lands trip, Rev. McCracken will go alone to mission fields in India, Burma, Thailand, Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. The purpose of the trip is to expand knowledge of the Bible lands and gain new insight into modern methods of missions. The study trip will begin June 4 and will conclude September 1.

Rev. McCracken is a graduate of Kansas State College and took his religious training at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Roberts Is Appointed AKL Field Secretary



James W. Roberts

James W. Roberts, a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University (Mu chapter), will begin work July 15 as AKL Field Representative, according to an announcement by Lewis Bacon, AKL Executive Secretary.

Jim will do chapter visitation and assist in fraternity expansion work during the 1961-62 school year. He was in Kansas City May 6-8, the Kansas Founders' Day celebration, and attended several briefing sessions with fraternity officials. Jim was a delegate to the

(Continued on Page 17)

Three years from now—Alpha Kappa Lambda will be in the middle of a year-long celebration of its golden anniversary. The gala jubilation will not be a haphazard affair as the National Executive Council has already been working for three years to set up the proper organizational machinery to assure proper recognition of our first 50 years.

The 1964 Golden Conclave will be held in Berkeley. A Golden Anniversary Commission has been authorized and will be named within the next few months following approval of an "organization and procedure manual" now being assembled. When the Commission members are named—the entire project will be handled by this special committee. When, how, and where celebrations will be held will be decided by these men.

Needless to say, Commission members will receive numerous suggestions from brothers throughout the land and these ideas will be carefully studied and evaluated before final plans are made. Some have mentioned that a shrine should be built on the Berkeley campus commemorating our founding. Several brothers have stated that a national office building would better serve the purpose. Others are promoting an effort to acquire large gifts for scholarships and building funds.

The new Commission will have to study the feasibility of printing a history, publishing a directory, producing commemorative programs that can be used by alumni chapters, and offering chapters methods to celebrate. There is publicity to handle.

Perhaps the largest task will be the handling of the Golden Anniversary Conclave. This should be and will be our big event. This will be the time when all brothers, especially those involved in the early formation of AKL, should return to Berkeley. Now is the time for you to start formulating your plans to be in Berkeley in August, 1964.

New Mexico Group Seeks AKL Charter

Thirty-two men at the New Mexico State University have presented a petition to National Alpha Kappa



Larry Borger

Lambda Fraternity, asking for a charter as an AKL chapter. The petition was received early in April and is now being circulated for study to the collegiate and alumni chapters.

Operating under the name of AKL Colony, the group was formed through the encouragement of Larry Borger, who this year has studied at New Mexico State University on a Logos Foundation scholarship grant.

ROBERTS IS APPOINTED . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

1960 Estes Park Conclave, representing Mu chapter.

The position of Field Representative was formerly held by Ray North, who is now a student at University of Oklahoma School of Law.

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

CALIFORNIA

The fall semester of 1960 will long be remembered by Alpha Chapter. Last spring it was realized that only 15 actives would be returning in the fall; therefore, during the summer an extensive rushing program was unfolded, and the house was painted and redecorated.

Our efforts were handsomely rewarded by a rush which yielded 17 outstanding pledges.

The semester progressed very smoothly under President Bill Simpson, and Vice-President Blair Thompson. Socially, Alpha scored many successes. Exchanges with Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Omicron Pi, our annual pledge dance, and overnight, this year at the International Inn, adjacent to the San Francisco International Airport, highlighted the semester.

Capping off the semester, Alpha attained a 2.47 grade average, which ranks third among the forty-

eight fraternities at Cal.

The spring semester began with an optimistic air. After pledging two fine men, Bill Avery and Rich James, a freshman 13-foot pole vaulter, initiation of 12 fall pledges was held, the largest initiation class in over twenty years at Alpha.

Early in spring semester, the brothers were with Alpha Delta Pi for the annual Spring Sing, while also entering the Push Cart Relays with Alpha Phi.

Intramural season looks very promising, with our basketball and bowling teams in particular, scoring many triumphs.

Several brothers have fallen by the wayside recently: Bill Simpson pinned, Carl Sandahl engaged, while Gaylan Larson, Ken Salter, and Mike Mauss have taken the final pledge.

Well, back to the inevitable . . . studies.

—R. H. FOSTER

Gamma

ILLINOIS

Gamma Chapter began the year with expanded facilities for an expanding house. The newly acquired annex allows us to pledge as many men as we could want; the house roster now numbers about sixty and will continue to increase until we achieve the right size for our group.

With the completion of a fine fall rush, the house settled down for a busy and varied semester. On September 25, nine men were initiated, two of whom were honoraries — Professor Paul Schwarlose of the E.E. department at the

University, and the Reverend Newell Davis, associate minister of Wesley Foundation.

The semester progressed through exchanges, homecoming decorations, intramurals, and dances. Early in December, Gamma and Chi Omega gave a Christmas party for about forty orphans. Held at the chapter house, the party was complete with Santa, presents for the children, games and refreshments, and ended with a firelight carol sing. Later in December the house rented two moving vans for an exchange with Kappa Kappa

Gamma and spent the evening caroling at hospitals and rest homes in Champaign-Urbana. These were two of the most enjoyable and rewarding exchanges of the year.

Getting the spring semester under way was the initiation of thirteen neophytes and one honorary, the Reverend Richard Watts of McKinley Presbyterian Foundation. In

Delta

KANSAS

Members of Delta Chapter returned to the campus second semester and started a very busy schedule.

On February 19, eight men were initiated into the active chapter: Ken Carlson, Charles Cruthird, Joe Davis, Rick Duwe, George Ellsworth, Blaine King, Mike McWilliams, and Art Thompson.

Delta has continued to be busy with campus activities, by participating in Campus Chest and representing three very important countries in the Model U.N.: Cuba, Laos, and Great Britain. Besides this, we are planning ahead for Greek Week Activities.

Social activities at the AKL house at KU are numerous. Besides many small parties Delta Chapter schedules a Spring Formal and

addition to a full round of exchanges, Gamma made plans and preparations with Chi Omega for the campus spring event, Sheequon. With our spring rush and the work of the semester under way, we of Gamma look forward to the successful completion of a year of solid growth.

—A. BRUCE HOFFMAN

Beaux Arts Ball dances.

Our Mother's Club purchased a sterling silver coffee and tea set to be used for house functions. Also, one of the brothers, Jack Makepiece, married Mary Margaret McCoy January 29. Two other brothers announced pinnings to their favorite sweethearts: Larry Midgaugh to Susan Murphy and Bill Charles to Sue Carol Brown.

We have begun an extensive informal rush program this semester, hoping to gain new pledges for next year's fall semester.

Officers of Delta Chapter for second semester are: Larry Midgaugh, president; Bob Hunley, vice-president; Jack Falk, corresponding secretary; Alan Latta, recording secretary; Carl Kinell, treasurer.

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

This semester Eta Chapter has made the big leap forward. With the completion of our new fraternity, we have expanded from a 20 to a 48 man house. On February 1 we had the thrilling experience of moving into our \$100,000 home. At that time we had a membership of 30 men but have been carrying on an extensive rush program with the aim of filling our chapter to capacity. The actives have spent considerable time in

preparing the plant for occupancy. In order to save money the actives painted and tiled the entire house. This meant that they sacrificed part of their Christmas and semester holidays in order to get the interior finished.

Our spring social calendar is filled out with many events. On March 4 we held our big house dance for the year. Also scheduled is a spring picnic, exchange dinners, firesides, pledge dance, etc.

Alpha Kappa Lambda on the WSU campus has a bright future to look forward to. The actives have tremendous spirit and a willingness to cooperate in all phases of the fraternity program. I would like to thank many of the actives and alumni that spent considerable time to make Eta's dream become

possible. Thanks should go, in particular, to Mark Adams, our fraternity advisor; George Holbrook and Chuck Johnson, past presidents of Eta; and Ray North, the past National field representative. All of these men have spent uncountable hours in making Eta's goal become a reality.
—GARY W. TYE

Iota

Iota is proud to report that we are enjoying one of our most successful years. The final scholastic standings have not been released but we do know that our standing will show a lot of improvement over last spring. We initiated the largest pledge class this spring since 1958. The initiate class had a 2.81 grade point average on the 4 point system.

At the close of the first semester we ranked 10th among 22 fraternities in intramural competition. Robert Rector, co-captain, of K-State's gymnastics team has been in top form this year. Charles Kelly has turned in some sterling performances in winning a majority of his wrestling matches. This is Charles's first year of varsity competition. Larry Loomis is getting his arm loosened up for his first year on the varsity baseball team. Jerry Schletzbaum showed much improvement in cross-country com-

petition in the Big 8 this past fall. Jack Milward picked up a numeral this past fall on the freshman football team. Joe Cunningham and Larry Youse are the football managers for this coming fall.

Thus far this year we have pledged 28 men. The prospects are good to pledge several more top men this year.

The officers for this spring are Jim Meeks, president; Larry Loomis, vice-president; Don Wise, treasurer; Keith Hostetler, corresponding secretary; Dick Steudtner, pledge trainer; Darold Cole, house manager; and L. R. Reinhardt, rush chairman.

The parties and exchanges have been a terrific success so far this year and the big part of the social calendar is yet to come. If you are looking for a good time, visit us this semester—of course we will be hitting the books as usual.

Kappa

The second semester of the school year is well under way and the men of Kappa have dug in once again.

The house accomplished a lot during the past school semester. The greatest achievement was in scholarship. The house accumulative index was a big 4.395, based on a 6 point system. This gave us

a rating of 3rd among the 40 nationals on campus. Five of the brothers earned grade indexes of 5.50 or more, thus placing them on the Dean's List.

Our Spring Pledge Class consists of 8 fine men and we plan to add some more before we officially close the class. Our rush techniques consist of dinners, parties,

KANSAS STATE

PURDUE

THE LOGOS

and having rushees study and stay overnight. These measures prove exceptionally effective.

Kappa has a new mascot who answers (barks?) to the name of Shadrack. "Shad" is a 13-month-old pedigreed loadstone male collie dog and is a welcome addition to the house. By the way, Shad is housebroken. Mr. Mike Vitello, a Kappa alum, donated Shad.

As far as house improvements go, Dr. H. George DeKay donated the money for a complete revision of the house library. The new bookcase, file cabinet, and fluorescent

lighting really made a pleasant change. During the semester break, a group of the brothers painted the second and third floor hallways and redecorated some of the study rooms.

Socially, we haven't been lax in the least. This semester we've had trade parties with the ZTA's and the ADPI's, a pledge costume party, Greek Week, and the Spring Formal. We've spent a half-hour each week serenading the sororities on campus which has served to make the AKL's further recognized on campus.

—HARVEY J. JACOBSON

Mu

OHIO STATE

Mu Chapter has emerged from the quarter's scramble of fraternity and campus activity with a few distinctions.

Our scholarship ranked us in first place out of the forty-five fraternities at Ohio State. The chapter point-hour ratio was 2.789. This average was sufficient to win the Alpha Rho Foundation Award for the greatest improvement over the previous quarter's point-hour.

Bob Mellen, Mu's member of the varsity rifle team, won the Big Ten individual championship, finishing the season thirty points ahead of the nearest contender. Last year Bob fired to win the Big Ten individual championship match title. He will go to East Lansing this spring to fire in the National Rifle Association Sectionals and make his bid for All-America.

The chapter is also proud to have one of its alumni, Harry Thompson, serving as National Scholarship Director.

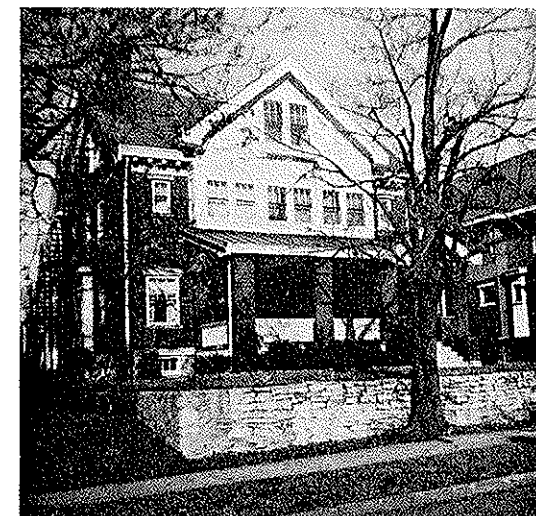
The AKL Sweetheart Formal climaxed the winter social pro-

gram. It was a dinner dance held at one of Columbus's finer restaurants, The White House. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the fraternity's sweetheart, Miss Toni Gubanc, a co-ed at Ohio University.

AKL participated in the fund raising campaign for the Heart Fund which was sponsored by the O.S.U. Greek system.

—RICHARD W. FARQUHAR

Mu Chapter House



Xi _____ **NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS**

The year 1961 has seen many new changes and faces around XI Chapter. Early in the school year the "Kappa Kastle" received a new interior in the form of paint. A recreation room was installed in the basement through the efforts of Brothers Russell Wells and Larry Michael, with artistic support from Gene Probasco. The upstairs bedrooms also were repainted.

Pledge season turned out to be a very prosperous one through the rush work of Harry Smith. On February 18, one of the most active and energetic pledge classes turned in its pledge pins and received the initiation. Highlights of the season included the Pledges "Chili Day," one of the biggest projects attempted by a Xi pledge class; "Hell Week" for actives, where no active was safe from the clutches of the energetic pledges; and the Outstanding Pledge Award

going to David Hall.

Scholarship-wise, Alpha Kappa Lambda received the President's Scholarship Cup for the seventh straight year, one each year since its founding on campus in 1953. Helping this along, Gale McDonald received the Chapter Scholarship Award. Other awards went to Roger York for Outstanding Active, and Harry Smith for Chapter Loyalty.

On March 14 the election and installation of new officers was held, with Karlos McClure being elected president.

On March 21 the chapter received much recognition when it presented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with a bouquet of yellow pernet roses on her lecture trip to the campus.

Plans are now being made for our Spring Formal to be held in May.

Omicron _____ **UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**

Following three months of summer vacation, the men of Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda returned to College of Pacific for fall classes.

After several weeks of school, the fall rushing period got underway. At the end of signups five students pledged AKL as their fraternity. The five were: Harold Gianetti, Howard Darby, William Wong, Dave McCey, and Jerry Crumrine.

In October AKL held their annual Chuckwagon Breakfast. All the brothers were decked out in Western attire.

Toward the end of pledging the pledges held their annual Prohibition dance. The theme of the

Roaring 20's was carried out.

During the Christmas season AKL and Zeta Phi sorority combined to visit a local orphanage and present the children with a Christmas Party.

After Christmas vacation, the semester began to draw to a close. One novelty yet remained, but the novelty didn't concern AKL. The novelty was that on January 6 College of Pacific was renamed University of the Pacific.

On January 15 the formal initiation took place, and the five pledges were initiated in AKL.

The Spring semester began February 6. AKL started spring activities off with a dance entitled

"Spring Blast-off." At the dance both the president and vice-president announced their pinnings. The president is Norm Ciampi; the vice-president is Ralph Johnson.

RHO . . .

Rho Chapter commenced the year's activities by taking a very active part in the University's homecoming. After an all-out effort on our house decoration, we were blessed by a thirty-minute rain storm just before the judges arrived. As a result, we settled for the second place trophy and a very moist house decoration.

Tom Fowler, last year's Rho Chapter vice-president, was the chairman of the homecoming concert and dance, which was highlighted by appearances of the Four Freshmen and Duke Ellington.

The week after homecoming, on October 23, 1960, Rho Chapter initiated two men. They were Tom Richards and Jerry Shafer. On December 18, 1960, we initiated six more men. They are: Roger Krause, Barry Guinagh, Thomas Lafferty, Donald Ingle, Gerald Janicke, and Gerald Norris.

During the Yuletide season, the

men of Rho participated in many holiday festivities such as carol singing and our annual Christmas party.

The big social event of the winter was our all school dance, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda on January 21, 1961. It was entitled, "January Jump," and all who attended had a tremendous evening.

As the result of a concentrated winter rush program, we were proud to pledge eighteen excellent men on February 1, 1961.

Our election of chapter officers for the coming year was held on February 6, 1961. Officers for the coming year are: Tom Richards, president; Tom Lafferty, vice-president; Terry Fortman, treasurer; and Bob Ferguson, secretary.

Eastern's annual Greek Week was held in mid-April. Greek Sing, formal, and variety show were only a few of the many events. Darold Herdes, last year's Rho President, was Greek Week Chairman for the Interfraternity Council. Tom Fowler was chairman of the Greek Sing and Terry Fortman was in charge of the Greek Luncheon.

—TOM FOWLER

Tau _____ **PENNSYLVANIA STATE**

Tau Chapter started off the spring semester fairly well fixed, manpower wise. We had 25 men which was only two under full capacity.

Penn State has initiated the 4 quarter system starting this June. This change will be a source of many, many headaches to all 53 fraternities on campus. We at Tau Chapter are no exception. We're in the midst of working out our rushing and financing plans.

Socially, we started off the semester with an Ice Skating party

which turned out real big. We all enjoyed ourselves tremendously but were all very sore in the morning. We plan to make full use of our cabin at Whipple's Dam State Park with several cabin parties and beach picnics. Of course, we're all looking forward to our biannual Pledge Formal.

Our officers for the spring semester are: Lynn Kiehl, president; Fran "Pauncho" Gomez, vice-president; Norm Burkey, treasurer; Tom Tokar, caterer; and Don Taft, house manager.



UPSILON. An indoor picnic with Alpha Phi sorority highlighted the winter social season. Bob Adams, playing dead, and Dave Casey seem to enjoy being surrounded by girls.

The new year here at Upsilon was greeted with a series of exciting events and changes. It all began with the induction of Mr. Max Lubbers, a member of the C.S.C. faculty, and Mr. James Adams, Upsilon's house father, into the brotherhood as honorary social members.

Next a number of parties and social gatherings were organized which raised the spirits of all brothers for the challenges of the coming year. The spirits of the chapter were again raised with the record of the AKL basketball team. They closed the season with a 3-3 record which placed them in third place out of seven competing teams.

Upsilon's pride was raised, along with its enrollment, with the acceptance of 14 outstanding men as pledges. These men were recruited through the annual formal rush period here at C.S.C.

The final happening was the change of chapter officers and

I.F.C. representatives. The chapter officers are: Paul Seabert, president; George Shigematsu, vice-president; Craig Bailey, treasurer; Skip Chambers, recording secretary; and Ron Huddleston, corresponding secretary. The I.F.C. representatives are Paul Seabert, Keith Russett, and Ralph DiSibio. Ralph honored AKL with his election to the office of secretary on the I.F.C.

We at Upsilon offer our sincerest thanks, congratulations, and best wishes to brothers Norb Schmidt and Don Stevenson who enter the alumni ranks at the conclusion of this quarter. Thank you, Don and Norb, for your years of service and loyalty to AKL. You will always be warmly remembered by all of us.

As can be readily seen, the activities here at the Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda have all helped to add to the ever increasing spirit of brotherhood.

—BOB ADAMS

THE LOGOS

Chi spent the fall semester this year making preparations to move into a house. After several unavoidable delays the big move came just 6 weeks into the spring semester. The house's size is comparable to that of other fraternities on campus, and with a little retouching will make a fine home for Chi.

The brothers and other generous donors contributed greatly to the furnishing of the house. New chairs, desks, and beds were purchased for

the study quarters, and showers were added with more to come.

This semester's rush program netted Chi four good men, who are currently being properly introduced to the house.

With a reinforced rush program being mapped out, the chapter is looking forward to an appreciable increase in membership for the next year.

—BILL MOSSER

AKL Colony

ARIZONA

"Reflections on Washington," a skit in the campus-wide varsity show, won AKL Colony recognition at the University of Arizona. The skit depended almost entirely upon the originality of the script, prepared by members of the House, and upon the members' ability to work together. It won first prize, in close competition with other fraternities and sororities.

The organization, on colony status since October 1, 1960, will be eligible for its charter on October 1, 1961. At this time the National Executive Council will hold its bi-annual meeting at the El Conquistador Hotel, in Tucson, where the chapter is located. The National Council will be present for

the charter presentation.

AKL Colony has been prominent in other activities also. It began the year with a planning retreat at the Flying B Guest Ranch, had a hay ride at the picturesque ghost town of Dos Cabezas, and had a "Magic Snowball Formal" during Christmas.

In another light, AKL Colony has been gaining notoriety by expanding. In one week of informal rush, it pledged seven rushees.

Harry Furney is president; Dennis Nordeen, vice-president; Howard Tschirhart, secretary; and Neal Keever, house manager. Under the leadership of these men AKL Colony is the 2nd highest house scholastically among the 29 fraternities on campus.

AKL Colony

NEW MEXICO STATE

Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony was established on the campus of New Mexico State University at a banquet held November 16, 1960. The colony was the first new fraternity organized at NMSU in 25 years.

After a talk by Mr. Lewis J.

Bacon, national secretary, the group voted unanimously to become affiliated with AKL. Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Dr. A. D. Boston, became the colony's first faculty sponsor. He has since been joined by Mr. John Hadsell, Professor of English at NMSU.

Elected to serve as the colony's first officers were: Nick Pijuan, president; Frank Henri, vice-president; Dick Wiggs, corresponding secretary; Richard Lieberman, recording secretary; Dan Evans, chaplain; Neil Storr, treasurer; Ed Lucas, intramural manager; and Dave Thompson, public relations.

The Interfraternity Council and administration of New Mexico State have pledged their full cooperation in helping us get off the ground. We are looking forward to obtaining our charter soon. AKL will bring the number of fraternities at NMSU to 8.

Though our time thus far has been devoted primarily to getting organized, we have not neglected getting integrated in fraternity activities. The seven other fraternities readily agreed to allowing AKL Colony to participate in the intramural fraternity league and since organizing we have participated in all intramural sports. Thus far, we have competed in horse shoes, badminton, cross-country, basketball, pool, tennis, ping pong, and bowling.

We have been made a non-voting member of the Interfraternity Council. At present, we are preparing for Greek Sing, and with assistant student band director Pat Murphy training us, we should finish at the top or near it.

Pervis Atkins, Aggie football great, was one of the most notable recent additions to our Colony. Pervis, an ex-Marine, has been a big boost to our organization leadership and intramural program. He was named to six All-American teams including first team Associated Press and NEA.

Sigma Chapter Dedicates New Fraternity House

AKL members at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri, dedicated a new chapter house on March 19 in Sunday afternoon ceremonies. Located at 405 South Maguire, the house was formerly owned by the college.

Sigma chapter was installed in 1957 and had previously occupied a house at 513 South Holden, which has now been taken by the school for expansion of the campus.

Included in the dedicatory program were a history of Sigma chapter, a history of the remodeling which was done to the new property prior to occupancy, and welcoming addresses by representatives of the school and National AKL.

IOWA STATE COLONY

(Continued from page 5)

on January 24, 1961, when the colony was granted permission to become Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The official chartering ceremony was scheduled for February 11, 1961.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is the first social fraternity to go through the complete colonizing procedure at Iowa State since Sigma Nu was chartered in 1904. A few fraternities reactivated after World War II. Alpha Kappa Lambda will be the first fraternity to be chartered since Iowa State became known as a University. Coincidentally, AKL's chapter is called Psi, pronounced like "Cy," Iowa State's mascot.

THE LOGOS

DIRECTORY

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY

National Office: Box 132, Emporia, Kansas
Founded at the University of California
on April 22, 1914.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Lewis J. Bacon

PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENTS

1921-22	*William B. Herms, A'Hon.	1936-38	Irving Dilliard, G'27
1922-23	Harrison A. Dobbs, A'16*	1938-39	Edwin A. Wadsworth, A'32
1923-25	Howard T. Beaver, Ep'13	1939-41	Harry H. Hollis, K'35
1925-27	Lewis C. Reimann, Z'Hon.	1941-45	Joseph Cullen Blair, G'Hon.
1927-30	Frederick J. Moreau, Ep'22	1945-47	Joseph B. Rogers, F'37
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