

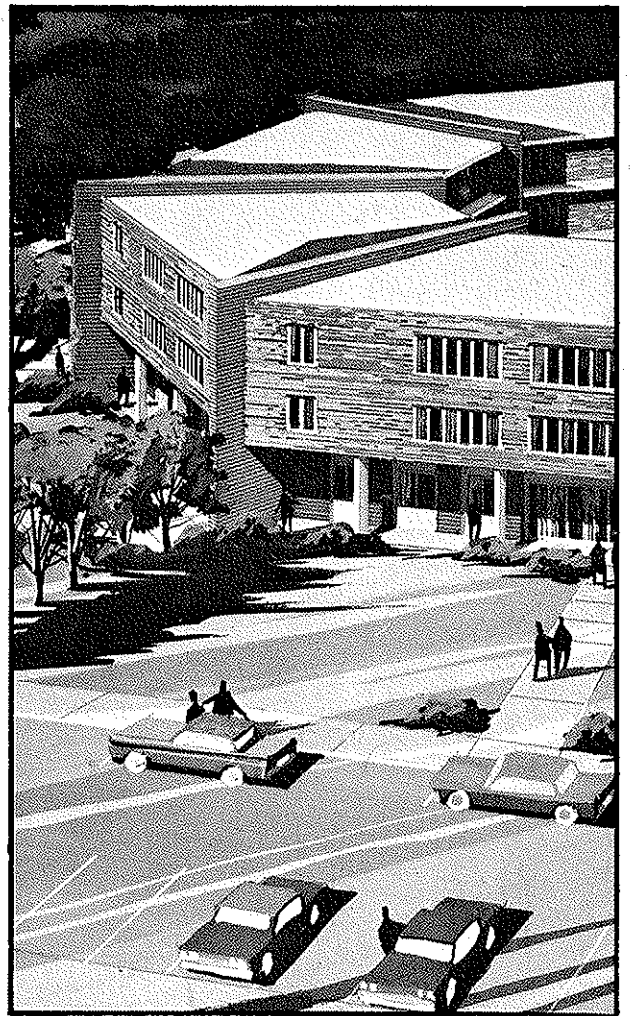
THE LOGOS

february 1966

latest developments
in AKA housing

new techniques in
pledge education

the fraternity
of the future



CHICAGO

23rd akf national conclave
september 1-4, 1966
sheraton blackstone hotel



THE LOGOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY

February, 1966

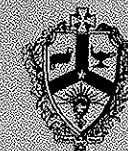
Volume 35, Number 2

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RICHARD W. FARQUHAR, Editor

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THE HONORS—COUNCIL PLEDGE SYSTEM

One chapter's experiment
in improved pledge education

By STEVE BUCHNER
President of Delta Chapter

Since Delta's founding at Kansas University nearly fifty years ago, the pledge education program has varied with the trends and the times. The pledge program has been continually reviewed and updated, slowly evolving into an effective program organized and administered by the pledge educator. In the past, the pledge educator has run the pledge meetings, given the pledge tests, and counseled with the pledges concerning activities, personal problems, and relations with the chapter. Pledge father-pledge son relationships were used to help pledges and actives become better acquainted, and to provide each pledge with an advisor on matters relating to the university and the fraternity.

But the pledge father-pledge son relationship was an informal tradition operating haphazardly outside of normal chapter administration. Pledge rules evolved through the years, sometimes with penalties provided — "demerits" or "gigs" assigned for violations of the rules. These demerits were recorded by the pledge educator and were usually worked off by performing some house detail. Punishment sometimes was given in the form of a "campus," a weekend of study with all other activities denied.

As the fraternity grew and expanded, this system was not effective and was not helping to achieve the goals and desires of the chapter. An honor system employed one year failed to provide the discipline necessary for the younger men fresh from high school.

After some study and discussion with the chapter and with national staff member, Gary Tye, and after hearing about other systems in use elsewhere, Barry Duwe, '65, devised an Honors-Council pledge system for use beginning in the fall of 1964. The system is in its second year, and the results have been good. Modified slightly for improvement in

certain areas, it is proving successful at Delta. Here are the essential points of the system:

1. The pledge educator appoints, with the approval of the executive council, a number pledge counselors at a ratio of three pledges per counselor. Each counselor is an upper classman who has been a member of the fraternity for more than one year. Generally, a pledge counselor is a good student and familiar with the university and the fraternity.

2. Each pledge counselor assumes the responsibility of helping his counselees develop good individual scholastic, social, and leadership programs. In this capacity, he must counsel officially at least once a week with each of his counselees.

3. The Pledge Council, consisting of all pledge counselors and the pledge educator, meets regularly once a week. The pledge educator acts as chairman of the Council. The Pledge Council acts as a reviewing, counseling, and disciplinary board.

4. Pledge rules (with no arbitrary penalties specified) are established by the pledge educator with the approval of the chapter. Violations of the rules are recorded in the individual pledge's pledge book, a small notebook kept on his desk.

5. If a pledge's infractions become serious in the eyes of his counselor or if a majority of the pledge counselors deem it necessary, a pledge can be brought before the Pledge Council. The Council reviews his case and determines appropriate disciplinary action.

6. Each pledge counselor has a private record of his counselees' courses, current grades, activities, and performance in terms pledging obligations.

7. At each regular meeting of the

... Honors—Council Pledge System

Pledge Council, the counselors prepare brief summations of their counselees' activities and progress. In evaluating his counselees' activities, each counselor considers: pledge rules and duties, scholarship, extracurricular and social activities, and attitude and loyalty.

8. The pledge educator coordinates the whole program. He calls Pledge Council meetings, directs formal pledge education following *The Truth and The Word* manual and the program recommended by the national staff, and reports Pledge Council proceeding to the active chapter.

The Honors-Council pledge system is designed to assist the pledges in their adjustment to college life and to give them a thorough orientation in the fraternity life of AKL. One man cannot spend enough time with each pledge to do this job. It takes the cooperation of every man in the chapter. Pledge counselors do not relieve the other chapter members of their responsibility in pledge education. Each active member must help enforce the pledge rules. Actives are free to report any comments, suggestions, or problems to the counselors. The actives make the system work because they can spot problems and look into many situations which the coun-

selor by himself cannot.

This system retains the informal relationship of the pledge father-pledge son tradition, but it also provides a formal organization for counseling in which the younger men can benefit from the experience of upper classmen. Assistance in curriculum and course planning, study hints, and social tips are some of the things which a counselor can offer his counselees.

A counselor during his weekly sessions can learn about a pledge's special problems and help him solve his difficulties (the same problem may have occurred in the fraternity before). No pledge's problems are overlooked and few situations arise in which the fraternity cannot be of some help.

By having the Pledge Council determine disciplinary action, each case is considered individually and corrective solutions are arrived at more intelligently.

Through this pledge system Delta Chapter hopes to fulfill the true spirit of the fraternity: learning to live and work together, older men teaching younger men, and especially, preparing men for full membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda. □

*the recent months
of planning and hard work
by many chapters and alumni
have produced
dramatic results in*

AKL HOUSING

(and there's more to come)

1964-65 was a banner year for housing in Alpha Kappa Lambda. Seven chapters moved into or broke ground for the construction of new chapter houses ranging from 30 to 80 in capacity and from \$90,000 to \$225,000 in cost. Two moved into improved housing, and eight others started planning of projects to be completed in the next two years.

New houses were completed at Penn State, Colorado State U., Northwest Missouri and Arkansas. The members of Sigma Chapter moved into their section of a fraternity housing complex built at Central Missouri State. One house presently under construction is at New Mexico State. Ground breaking has taken place at Kansas U. and construction is expected to begin soon. The total cost of the new facilities of these seven chapters is just over \$1 million. Altogether, they will accommodate 366 students in some of the best quality student housing in the country.

Funds for AKL's multimillion dollar housing program have come from many



sources. Financing made available through state and federal programs has been used. Colleges and universities have carried part of the burden, and money has come from chapter corporation fund raising and private sources. But one key factor in the success of

continued

... AKL HOUSING

most projects has been the endorsement and support of the fraternity's national organization.

Better housing has been a major theme in AKL's development over the past ten years. The number of students housed in fraternity facilities has increased from 290 in 1955 to over 1100 in 1965. In 1965 the fraternity housed 88% of its collegiate members.

NEW FACILITIES

AT CENTRAL MISSOURI

Sigma Chapter now occupies a unique wedge shaped section of a large new octagon plan fraternity complex at Central Missouri State College. It is a three story building of native cut stone and concrete which houses eight fraternities in its eight units, each private and separate from the others. The complex houses 400 men, fifty per unit.

Each unit has an outside entrance with 60 feet of lawn. Inside are a large lounge, house-mother's quarters, officers' room, and dining room. The dining rooms are separate but are served from a central kitchen. The members live in two and three man rooms on the upper

floors. The unit is completely air conditioned. Cost of the entire complex, built by the college, is about \$1 million.

AT PENN STATE

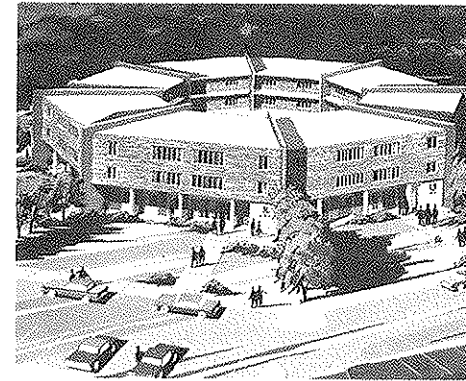
Members of Tau Chapter this year moved into one of the most architecturally unique fraternity houses in Pennsylvania State University's 57 chapter system. Its style can be described as "Dutch-contemporary." The exterior design features include a double gambrel roof of cedar shakes and narrow vertical window casements. The interior affords living space for 50 men in two man study rooms and plenty of lounge, recreation, and dining space. Cost of the project is about \$160,000.

AT COLORADO STATE

Alpha Kappa's new two and a half story brick colonial home was built in a fraternity park near neighboring fraternity and sorority houses adjacent to the Colorado State University campus. The privately financed structure was built to house 58 men in two man study rooms. On the lower level are the housemother's apartment, dining and recreation areas, and a lounge featuring a large brick fireplace and Spanish Mediterranean furnishings. The house was built at a cost of approximately \$160,000.

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THE LOGOS

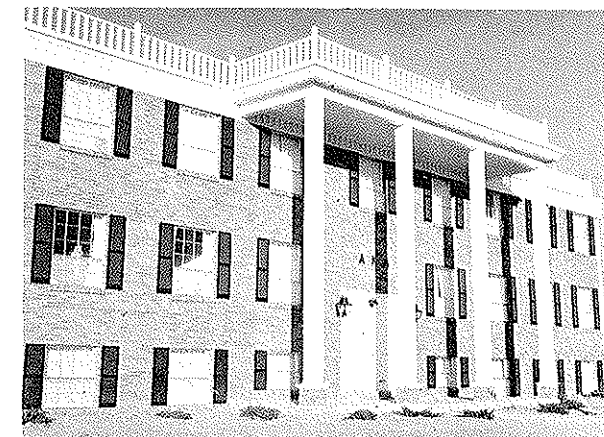


Left: Central Missouri — AKL occupies a section of this 8 fraternity complex.

Below: Penn State — Double gambrel roof characterizes Tau house.

Bottom left: Colorado State U. — brick colonial design features columned porch.

Bottom right: interior of Alpha Kappa's new home has comfortable lounge area.



... AKL HOUSING

AT ARKANSAS

Perched on a hill overlooking the beautiful University of Arkansas campus is the new and first home of the members of Alpha Mu Chapter. Rather than commit funds to the purchase of some older house in the area, Alpha Mu operated for its first two years without any common housing for its members until it was possible to build a new chapter house. It is a red brick colonial with two floors of living quarters for its 58 residents and a lower common level for recreation, dining facilities, and a living room. Entrance is between the lower and first levels and leads visitors down into the brightly furnished living room warmed by a rustic fireplace. Built at a cost of \$160,000 this house is an attractive addition at Arkansas.

AT NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The members of Alpha Zeta Chapter are now at home in their new colonial style chapter house at Northwest Missouri State College. It is a three level frame house fully carpeted and air conditioned. It accommodates 38 students in two man study rooms. An interesting feature is the spacious house-mother's apartment which was built adjoining the chapter house. There is seating capacity in the dining room for fifty. Members can relax or entertain in their large formal living room with traditional decor or in the lounge adjoining the dining area. The house was locally financed and built for about \$90,000.

AT NEW MEXICO STATE

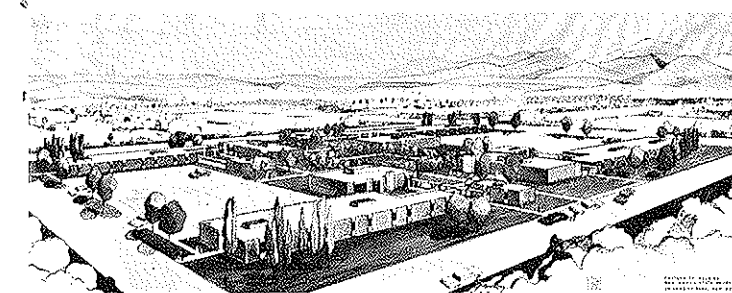
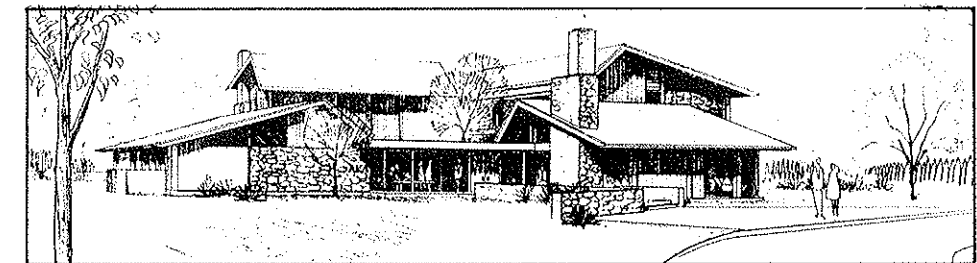
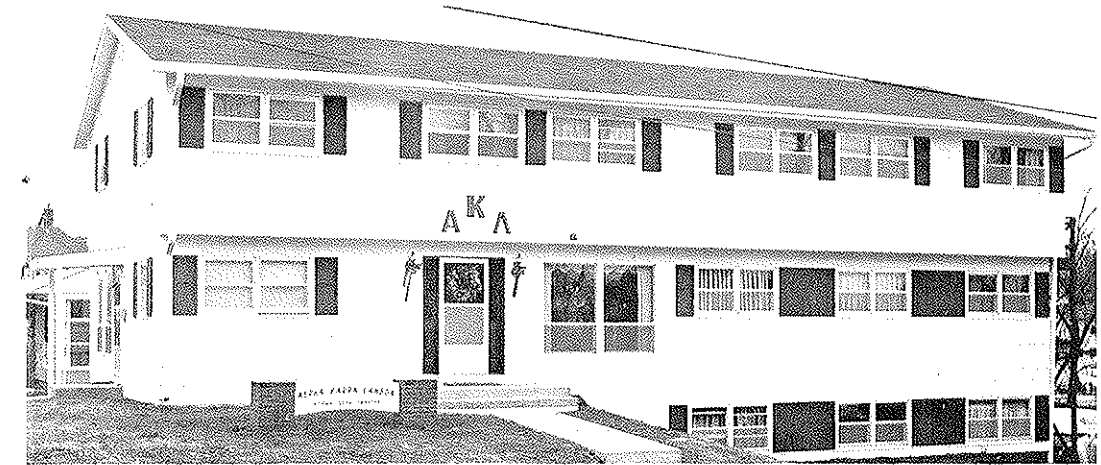
Ground breaking ceremonies were held last summer for a group of four new fraternity houses at New Mexico State University. One of them is the future home of Alpha Alpha Chapter of AKL. The house is being built at a cost of \$120,000 on land leased from the university. The fraternity housing group is coordinated in a modern architectural design. When completed, the Alpha Alpha house will provide living accommodations for 30 members.

AT KANSAS

Soon to be under construction is the new home of Delta Chapter at Kansas University. The structure is designed to house comfortably 76-80 men. It will feature a central court yard to be entered through sliding glass doors making it possible to extend dining and recreation outdoors. In addition, there will be study rooms, chapter room, dining facilities, recreation spaces, and a housemother's apartment. Financing of the \$225,000 building has come from chapter corporation assets and fund raising and a university loan.

IMPROVED HOUSING

Two chapters moved into bigger and better facilities last year. Phi Chapter occupied a spacious brick colonial house



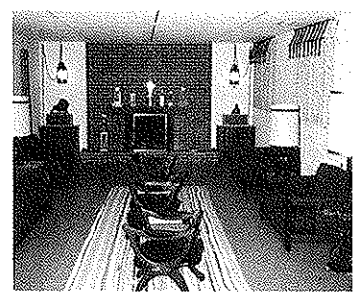
Top: Northwest Missouri — exterior shows frame colonial's three level design.

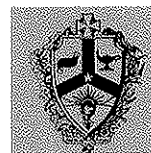
Above: Kansas — architect's rendering of 80 man facility for Delta.

Left: Arkansas — new brick colonial overlooks campus from hilltop.

Below left: N.M. State — rendering of 4 fraternity complex now under way.

Below: Living room at Arkansas invites conversation and relaxation.

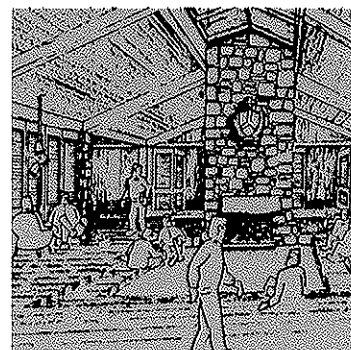




... AKL HOUSING

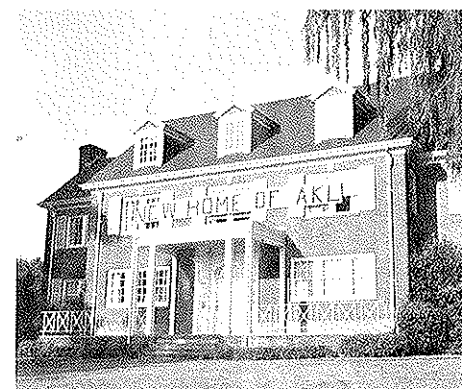
formerly owned by a sorority at Oregon State University. Its three stories will accommodate about 40 students comfortably. This house represents a major improvement in housing for Phi.

The members of Chi Chapter at California State College, Pennsylvania made a significant step forward in housing when they moved to their present home. It provides living space for 25 men, more than double the capacity of their old house. The chapter has a lease agreement on the house.



HOUSING ON THE WAY

Chapters with projects in various stages of planning, either for new houses or additions to present ones, are those at the University of California, the University of Illinois, Purdue University, University of the Pacific, Iowa State University, the University of Wyoming, Northern Illinois University, and Washburn University. □



Oregon State — Phi found improved facilities in this attractive colonial.



California State — this house doubled living space for Chi Chapter.

CALIFORNIA

ALPHA, University of California, 2701 Hearst, Berkeley, Cal. Chapter President, Chet Wanvig; Board President, Robert Wycoff.

Chapter has its second third generation AKL in Hank Holmes, grandson of Fred G. Holmes '15 after whom the Holmes Award is named. Alpha is 17th out of 47 fraternities on campus in scholarship. Board is presently working on plans for the construction of a new chapter house. First architect's sketches have been presented. Membership 23.

ILLINOIS

GAMMA, University of Illinois, 401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill. Chapter President, Robert Tinkham; Board President, Arthur L. Price.

Bill Moore and Jim Watson made Phi Alpha Mu, senior Greek honorary, with averages of 4.5 out of 5.0. Tom Winings is president of Glee Club; John Anderson is VP of YMCA. Fund raising project for new addition to chapter house is in full swing. Current scholastic rank is 6th out of 57 fraternities. Membership 74.

KANSAS

DELTA, Kansas University, 1144 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kan. Chapter President, Steve Buchner; Board President, Dr. Marshal A. Havenhill II.

Bruce Bikales was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Chapter placed first in the Skit Division of the

Student Activities Carnival for third straight year. Ground breaking ceremonies for new chapter house were held November 21, 1965 (see housing article this issue). Current scholastic rank 6th out of 28 fraternities. Membership 72.

MICHIGAN

ZETA, University of Michigan, 913 Dewey, Ann Arbor, Mich. Chapter President, Michael Schaeffer; Board President, George Alder. Membership 14.

WASHINGTON STATE

ETA, Washington State University, 602 California, Pullman, Wash. Chapter President, Richard F. Buss; Board President, Gene Harms.

Chapter won third place in homecoming sign contest. John Swenson made WSU Yell Squad. Current scholastic rank is 9th out of 25 fraternities. Membership 46.

WASHINGTON

THETA, University of Washington, 1804 N.W. 50th, Seattle, Wash. Chapter President, Patrick M. Hadfield; Board President, Harold MacDonald.

Pledge class had top scholarship average for last year. Chapter won chapter improvement award of the Interfraternity Mothers' Conference. Bill MacDonald was accepted into Nepal Peace Corps program. Current scholarship rank 2nd out of 31 fraternities. Membership 14.

KANSAS STATE

IOTA, Kansas State University, 1919 Hunting Avenue, Manhattan, Kan. Chapter President, Robert Jones; Board President, Clarence Brehm.

Current scholastic rank 14th out of 23. Membership 62.

PURDUE

KAPPA, Purdue University, 417 Waldron, West Lafayette, Indiana. Chapter President, Charles Tom; Board President, Thomas Hull.

Chapter won first place for homecoming sign entry. Charles Tom was selected by Gimlet leadership honorary. Recent community service project was conducted for the city of West Lafayette. Chapter instituted Honorary Pledge Award: first recipient was Chicago industrialist John V. Spachner. Kappa was fourth in scholastic improvement at Purdue last year. Current scholarship rank is 23rd out 40 fraternities. Membership 28.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS

LAMBDA, Kansas State Teachers College, 1215 Sylvan, Emporia, Kan. Chapter President, J. D. Snodgrass; Board President, Al Ropfogel.

Chapter placed first in scholarship among fraternities for the 13th consecutive year. Jim Long, Dave George, and Skip Evans are members of Blue Key, national leadership honorary. Chapter held its annual needy children's Christmas party. Lambda is currently in top contention for system's all sports trophy. Membership 96.



OHIO STATE

MU, Ohio State University, 220 East 14th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Chapter President, Kenneth Tomer; Board President, Aurel Damian.

Current scholarship rank 15th out of 43 fraternities. Membership 14.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

XI, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, 315 South High, Kirksville, Missouri. Chapter President, Bernie Thomas; Board President, Bob Lorchman.

Chapter made the single elimination contest of the Campus Bowl competition. Three members are class officers. Members recently completed extensive remodeling of the chapter house which included carpeting, paneling, and the purchase of some new furniture. Current scholastic rank is 3rd out of 4 fraternities. Membership 64.

PACIFIC

OMICRON, University of the Pacific, 212 West Fulton, Stockton, California. Chapter President, Thomas Trouton; Board President, Richard Williams.

Joe Johnson was elected student body vice president and Jim Byrd IFC vice president. Current scholastic rank is 1st out of fraternities. Membership 21.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

RHO, Eastern Illinois University, 2211 South 9th, Charleston, Ill. Chapter President, Robert King; Board President, Vernon Heath.

Current scholastic rank 2nd out of 7 fraternities. Membership 50.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

SIGMA, Central Missouri State College, 405 South Maguire, Warrensburg, Missouri. President, Tom Lenz; Board President, Charles Watts.

Chapter held Christmas party for underprivileged children. Members now housed in new fraternity complex (see housing article this issue) Membership 40.

PENN STATE

TAU, Pennsylvania State University, 339 Thompson Street, State College, Pa. Chapter President, Robert W. Jodon; Board President, Leebert L. Logan.

Robert Barbarowicz and Robert Jodon were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary. Jerry Bierly was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha music honorary. Chapter won intramural golf championship. Current scholastic rank is 29th out of 56. Membership 52.

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

UPSILON, Colorado State College, 1845 11th Avenue, Greeley, Colo. Chapter President, Lee Bandel.

Joe Smith was Winter Ball King and recently received a scholarship to attend the University of the Seven Seas.

Chapter won campus ice carving contest. Current scholastic rank is 2nd out of 6 fraternities. Membership 32.

OREGON STATE

PHI, Oregon State University, 330 North 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. Chapter President, John R. Heinz; Board President, Hugh Scott.

Bruce Stinnett was elected to Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary. Chapter won first place in the campus homecoming sign contest. Current scholastic rank 18th out of 37 fraternities. Membership 38.

CALIFORNIA STATE

CHI, California State College, 600 Wood Street, California, Pa. Chapter President, Frank Gallo; Board President, Roger McGary.

Chapter won homecoming Grand Prize and overall award aided by the college's first perfect score for a homecoming float. Bob Snider was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Chi secured improved housing facilities with double the capacity of their old house (see housing article this issue). Current scholastic rank is 3rd out of 4 fraternities. Membership 48.

IOWA STATE

PSI, Iowa State University, 103 Ash, Ames, Iowa. Chapter President, Gene Lutz; Board President, C. W. Hayworth.

Current scholastic rank is 10th out of 32 fraternities. Membership 27.

NEW MEXICO STATE

ALPHA ALPHA, New Mexico State University, Box 35, University Park, N.M. Chapter President, Michael Elliott; Board President, Dr. Robert Leestamper.

GRAPEVINE

Chapter won second place homecoming honors and first in intramural cross country. Roger O'Neil was elected sophomore class president. Members received commendation from United Cerebral Palsy of N.M. for fund raising activities. Chapter will move into new 30-man house this semester (see housing article this issue). Current scholastic rank is 3rd out of 8 fraternities. Membership 58.

ARIZONA

ALPHA BETA, University of Arizona, 1449 N. Cherry Ave., Tucson, Ariz. Chapter President, Stuart Strong; Board President, Dr. Leonard Dewhirst.

Current Scholastic rank is 4th out of 23 fraternities. Membership 71.

WISCONSIN STATE, LACROSSE

ALPHA GAMMA, Wisconsin State University, 210 Fraternity Hall, WSU, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Chapter President, Wayne Schreiner; Board President, Arthur McBain, Jr.

FORT HAYS STATE

ALPHA DELTA, Fort Hays Kansas State College, 1102 Cody, Kan. Chapter President, Bruce Feldcamp; Board President, Dale Peier.

Chapter won homecoming sweepstakes award. Dale Kirkham was named recipient of the Albertson Award, a grant presented to the outstanding bio-

logy student for graduate work at Fort Hays State. Current scholastic rank is 5th out of 6 fraternities. Membership 98.

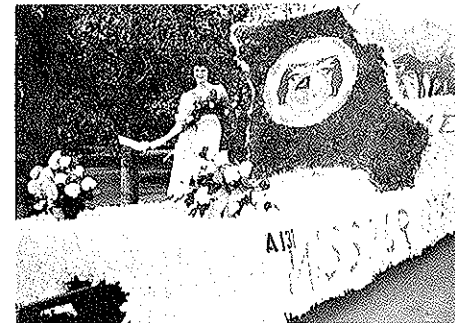
WISCONSIN STATE, OSHKOSH

ALPHA EPSILON, Wisconsin State University, 620 West Lincoln Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Chapter President, Dick Bennett; Board President, Ted Hartkopf. Membership 22.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

ALPHA ZETA, Northwest Missouri State College, 622 North Walnut, Maryville, Missouri. Chapter President, Ron Murawski; Board President, Donald Robertson.

Chapter won first prize for homecoming float and first prize for homecoming house decorations. Members recently moved into a new house (see housing article this issue). Membership 49.



MCNEESE

ALPHA ETA, McNeese State College, Box 360, McNeese State, Lake Charles, La. Chapter President, Donny Davidson. Membership 16.

WISCONSIN STATE, EAU CLAIRE

ALPHA THETA, Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, Wis. Chapter President, Stephen L. Bergstrom; Board President, Charles Tabler.

Chapter won first place in the homecoming float competition. Jerry Skibinski is IFC president. Tom Joncas, Ron Riche, and Wally Lang were elected to the University Social Commission. Chapter's Monte Carlo Dance raised money for Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Members "adopted" foster child in Greece. Current scholastic rank 3rd out of 3 fraternities. Membership 38.

WYOMING

ALPHA IOTA, University of Wyoming, Box 3611, University Station, Laramie, Wyo. Chapter President, Charles Brown; Board President, Dixon Smith.

Current scholastic rank 9th out of 10 fraternities. Membership 33.

COLORADO STATE U.

ALPHA KAPPA, Colorado State University, 709 Wagner, Fort Collins, Colo. Chapter President, Rob Knowles; Board President, Gary Haxton.

Current scholastic rank 4th out of 16 fraternities. Membership 58.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ALPHA LAMBDA, Northern Illinois University, 615 Lincoln Terrace, DeKalb, Ill. Chapter President, Ronald Vancil; Board President, James Bowen.

Frank Derfler is president of the Northern Illinois University School Association. Chapter won top honors in homecoming float competition and sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children. Tug of war team compiled 6-0 record in intramural competition. Current scholastic rank 4th out of 12 fraternities. Membership 74.



ARKANSAS

ALPHA MU, University of Arkansas, 10 North Garland, Fayetteville, Ark. Chapter President, Sonny Tucker; Board President, J. Hix.

Chapter initiated Governor Orville Faubus as an honorary member. Members moved into a new house (see housing article this issue). Current scholastic rank is 8th out of 14 fraternities. Membership 78.

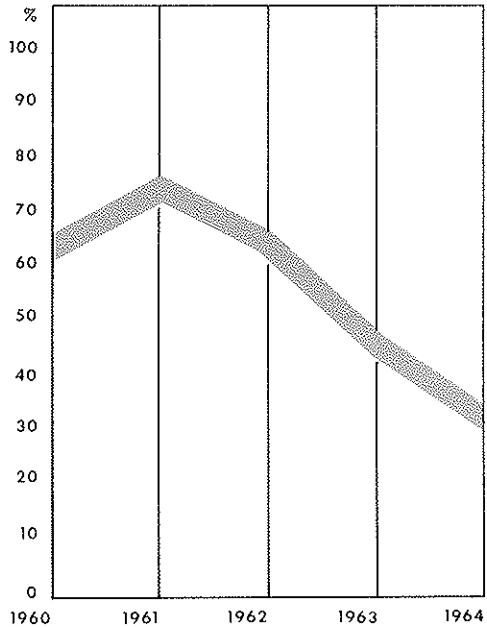
WASHBURN

ALPHA NU, Washburn University, 415 Oakley, Topeka, Kan. Chapter President, Pat Puderbaugh; Board President, Marlyn K. Burch.

Chapter won first place for homecoming participation. Members gave second annual Christmas party for the needy. Current scholastic rank is 6th out of 6 fraternities. Membership 25.

WHERE'S THE MIDNIGHT OIL?

If you're not number 1 it's time to try harder



This chart shows the percentage of AKL chapters above the national all men's average in scholarship for a five year period ending 1964 (the last year for which complete figures are available). The information comes from National Interfraternity Conference scholarship reports based on information from 290 institutions having 3112 fraternity chapters.

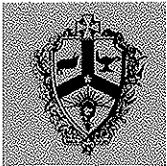
For the college year 1963-64, not only was AKL considerably below the all men's and all fraternity men's average but was ranked 38th out of 60 national fraternities in scholarship, an all time

low in our history. Only 42.86% of our chapters were above the all men's average.

The chart indicates the marked decline over last three years in the number of AKL chapters exceeding the all men's average. Why has our fraternity, which emphasizes high scholarship above all other chapter activity, suddenly fallen below par? Have our collegiate members allowed their chapters to become overinvolved in non-scholastic activity? Have they allowed the deterioration of the "study atmosphere" in the chapter house? Have our alumni and faculty advisors failed to keep the ship steered in the right direction? Has the National Office provided enough guidance in chapter scholarship programs?

The problem has become one of special concern to the National Executive Council, and at its last meeting the Council called for action in three areas: (1) the appointment of faculty members to work with each chapter towards better scholarship, (2) increased emphasis on scholarship in The LOGOS, (3) increased emphasis on scholarship by National Staff members in their visits to chapters.

In addition to these steps, it would be wise if each chapter and each chapter board would carefully analyze its entire program in relation to scholarship and take the corrective action indicated. To be sure, some chapters are doing an excellent job in this area, but many are not. To succeed as a fraternity, we must succeed in the primary job of the individual student, that of getting the best possible education. □



ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

ALLEN F. AGNEW, Illinois '40, is professor of geology and director of the Water Resources Research Center at Indiana University.

JOHN R. BOSSERMAN, Kansas '59, became a father for the second time with the birth of Julie Ann March 10, 1965. He works for A. C. Kirkwood & Associates in Kansas City.

LARRY BRADLEY, California '40, and his wife Paula became parents June 29, 1965, with birth of John Forsyth.

WES COOK, Colorado State College '61, and his wife Novalen are the parents of Toby Allen born September 29, 1965.

GLENN H. CRUMB, Kansas State Teachers '51, is professor of physical science at his alma mater.

ROBERT H. GRENIER, Millikin '60, coaches basketball and teaches math at Assumption High School in Davenport, Iowa.

MICHAEL GROGAN, Kansas State Teachers, has been accepted by the University of Oslo, Norway to attend their school international diplomacy.

GLENN W. HOIBY, Pacific '58, practices law in the Los Angeles area.

THOMAS F. HULL, Purdue '51, is an associate professor at Purdue University and chairman of the General Industrial Section of the Department of Industrial

Education. He is also Kappa Chapter advisor and board president.

JAMES C. HUNT, M.D., Illinois '51, is a radiologist practicing near Peoria, Illinois. He recently served aboard the S.S. HOPIE for two months in Guinea, on the west coast of Africa.

NED JENNE, Washington State '64 is flying reconnaissance missions in Viet

Nam.

S. H. KELLER, Kansas State '33, recently received a 30 years service pin from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

RICHARD A. KRUPPA, Penn State '62, is in his second year on the industrial arts faculty at Lewiston-Porter High School, Lewiston, N.Y.

CURTIS E. LOHRDING, Kansas State '54, is in his third year as ASCS County Office Manager (USDA) in Coldwater, Kansas.

WILLIAM C. MacDONLAD, Washington '65, entered Peace Corps training for Nepal in October, 1965.

FRANKLYN W. OATMAN, California '12, recently completed a trip around the Pacific Basin which included stops in the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan.

GENE PROBASCO, Northwest Missouri State '64, teaches art in the Las

continued on page 25

PASSING OF LLOYD MOREY



Lloyd Morey, honorary member of Gamma Chapter at the University of Illinois and president of that institution from 1953 to 1955, died September 29, 1965. He was 79.

Brother Morey was a winner of Alpha Kappa Lambda's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. He also composed the fraternity's original sweetheart song.

His was a lifetime of service to the State and the University of Illinois. He was comptroller of the university for 37 years. In 1953, he was named acting president and the following year was advanced to the status of president. He became president emeritus in 1955. In 1957, he was appointed state auditor by former Gov. William G. Stratton and was instrumental in reorganizing the state auditing system.

Lloyd Morey was born January 15, 1886, at Laddonia, Mo. He attended business college at Quincy, Ill. and the University of Illinois where he earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees. He passed the state examination with honors as a certified public accountant in 1916.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said upon hearing of Lloyd Morey's death that it "constitutes a great loss to the State of Illinois. His death is felt not only by those in the field of education to which he dedicated his life, but by citizens across the state."

OMEGA CHAPTER

Dow V. Baxter

Michigan, Honorary

Rockne Hewes Carter

Illinois '66

Thomas Rivers Drury

Eastern Illinois '60

Augustus Francis Huhn

Northeast Missouri, Honorary

Lloyd Morey

Illinois, Honorary

Kenneth D. Obenchain

Kansas State '66

Harold W. Paulson

California '20

DOW BAXTER DIES AT 67

Dow V. Baxter, professor in the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources forestry department and the Literary College botany department, died December 31, 1965, at the age of 67.

Brother Baxter was an honorary member of Zeta Chapter at Michigan. He was internationally known in his field, having lectured, studied and done research in Finland, Sweden, Iceland, France, Puerto Rico, Russia, Newfoundland, and Canada. He was also well known for his research in Alaska where he had made some 25 research expeditions.

As a forest pathologist, Dow Baxter is the author of most of the major publications dealing with fungus and forest succession in Alaska and the Yukon territory of Canada.

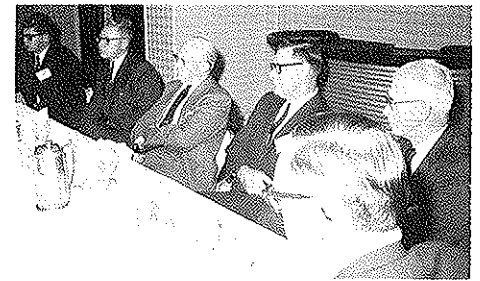
ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

TEXAS AKL'S TO MEET

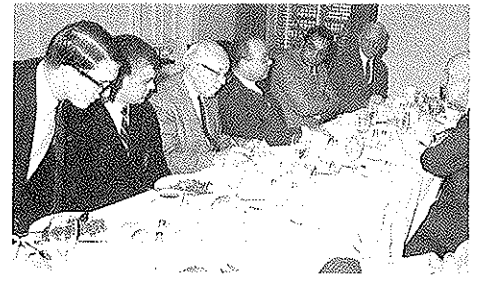
A Texas AKL Founders' Day Banquet will be held April 23, 1966 for all AKL's and their wives in the state. It will be at the Halfway House of the Forest Park Motor Hotel, 3501 E. Denison, Arlington, Texas. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., and tickets are \$6.50 per couple or \$3.50 single. For reservations contact Raymond North, 8911 Larchwood, Dallas, Texas.

MEETING OF CHICAGO ALUMNI

A dinner meeting of the Chicago area alumni is scheduled for Friday, May 20. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Chicago Athletic Club, 12 South Michigan, Chicago. To make reservations contact Ed Wohlenberg, secretary, 238 Nordica, Grandview, Illinois.



WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNI meeting at Statler Hilton December 3rd.



NEW YORK ALUMNI at December 1st meeting at NYU Faculty Club.

TED ANDREWS HONORED



Dr. Ted F. Andrews, Kansas State Teachers Hon., past president of AKL, was the first recipient of Macalaster Scientific Corporation's award for distinguished leadership in the science teaching field.

The presentation was made at the Annual Meeting of the American Institute for Biological Sciences held at the University of Illinois August 20, 1965.

Joseph M. Hart, vice president of Marketing for Macalaster cited the willingness of distinguished men in the fields of biology such as Dr. Andrews to "give time, leadership and ideas to the newly developing science teaching curricula.

RUSCH ADDRESSES ENGINEERS



Hugh L. Rusch, Wisconsin '23, Vice President of Opinion Research Corporation, addressed the Princeton Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on December 14, 1965. He spoke

on the civic responsibilities of engineers, asserting that they have a special obligation to establish better human relations and participate in public affairs. He contends that engineers have harnessed great forces for both the benefit and destruction of mankind and therefore should share responsibility in human relations fields.

RECENT INITIATES

ILLINOIS

February 14, 1965
John Rucker Peirce
James Arthur Nutt
Robert Bruce Sinclair
Robert Michael Amham
Richard Daniel Tomlin
James Bandy Dalkahan
Richard Carl Cocking
Richard Alan Baker
Richard Lee Jones

KANSAS

September 19, 1965
Ronald Gary Decker
John Keith Parkinson
James Paul Harris
Bruce Cecil Coffey
Roger Harold Lewis
Stephen Kent Dickinson
Joseph Donald Prologar

WASHINGTON STATE

September 26, 1965
Georg Nicholas Beamer
Larry Albert Dantos
Lawrence Frederick Levien

KANSAS STATE

November 7, 1965
Joe David Freeman
Daniel Roderick Galasini
Philip Michael Hamilton
Gerald Dean Jilka
Kay Michael Kimball
David Albert Martin
George Simon Shank
John Lee Siemens
Maurice William Wyckoff

PURDUE

September 26, 1965
Don Joseph Anhalt
October 31, 1965
Michael Steven King
Robert Edward Spangler
Barry Alan Haase

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS

November 30, 1964
Donald Robert Alpaugh
John Charles Henry
Earl Albert Hurst
Douglas Hugh Miller

January 16, 1965

Jay Francis Bezdak
Leo Dean Bezdek
Charles Paul Boyer
Charles Rundell Brown
Thomas Maurer Dixon
William Michael Galloway
Michael Kirk Gann
Robert Delt Goodwin
Randall Ray Grundy
Bruce Howard Huston
James Guilford Honeycutt
Frederic Claire Irwin
William Fowler Irwin
Donald LeRoy Johnson, Jr.
Richard Andrew Kestner
Howard Lee Lydon
Patrick Gordon McFadden
Gary Joseph Markle
John Leonard Maek
Peter Travis Mooney
Steven Conrad Olson
Robert Carl Peterson
Terry Alan Richardson
Lamar Fred Schield
Stephen Wells Shewmake

February 21, 1965

Thomas Carl Eldridge
Gilbert Taira
Duane Douglas Talley
Wayne Culley

September 19, 1965

Richard Paul Beauchamp, Jr.
Larry Roy Hanza
John Charles Preisher
Mark Duane Ramsay
Phillip Lee Rindt

John Ellsworth Stanton
Ralph Eugene Summers, Jr.

OHIO STATE

October 31, 1965
Thomas Lee Randle

N.E. MISSOURI

September 18, 1965
Gary Wilbur Triable
Vonn Larry Comer
Kenneth Keith Kerckhoff
Dannay Lee Jones

U. OF PACIFIC

March 14, 1965
Mark Douglas Schiffmacher
Kenneth Marshall Wilkins
Thomas Richard Trouton
Carl Alvin Mackenzie, III
Steinar Willy Gustafson

May 9, 1965

George Dale Barnhill

EASTERN ILLINOIS

October 17, 1965
Carl Bruce Sedell
Norman Edgar Baker
James Eaton Whitener

April 24, 1965

James Fralay Engol, Jr.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

April 25, 1965
Melvin Leroy Kjomoe
Jerry Richard Austin
Michael Thomas Fry

John Keith Rich
Guy Loomis Harkness
Phillip Martin Beyer
Frederic Wayne Beck
Maurice Murphy Bird, Jr.
Lyle Bardette Beaver
Gary Ray Welch

September 27, 1965

Ronald Albert Stahl
Brian David Wood
John Allan Lindsay

November 14, 1965

Benjamin Earl Roberts
Larry Lavan Hall
Glenn W. Schmidt
David Eugene Emmons

PENN STATE

May 20, 1965
James Woodrow Colbert
Robert Evans Nicodemus

November 7, 1965

James Mattera Crain
Dennis Francis Negron
Charles Doharen Smith
Thomas Edward Froehlich
Ronald Lynn Brown
Richard John Wagner
Daryl Joseph Hallis
Geary Frank Chumard
Stephen Thomas Dugan
Guy Robert
Gerald Joseph Zollars
Anthony Lawrence Gallo
Paul Solomon
Gerald Lee Bierly
Dante Kenneth Hogg
Kenneth Alan Schorr

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

January 24, 1965
Donald Paul Adis

September 27, 1965

Donald Lee Patterson

September 28, 1965

Joe E. Smith

Lawrence Francis Hansen

April 11, 1965

James Edward Roland

October 11, 1965

Leonard Ray Young, Jr.

November 1, 1965

Donald Andrew Stabler
Eugene Kanji Watada

November 5, 1965

Dennis Michael Lenihan

OREGON STATE

October 24, 1965
Roy Fred Krok
Bruce Norman Stannett
Paul Fletcher Johnson
Thomas Charles Kuzma

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, PA.

April 24, 1965
John Martin Barenzok
Sheridan Rico Binger
Albert Joseph Blazin
Thomas Arthur Cronie
Delver Floyd Furlong
Alan Dean Johnson
Alexander John Kuliyako
James Walter McCann
Michael Frank Mignogna
John Walter Miksch
Anthony Mlatnik
William Frederick Stowasser
Joseph Dominic Torchio
Charles Anthony Chapp
Robert Alfred Clark

IOWA STATE

October 2, 1965
David George Alexander

NEW MEXICO STATE

May 24, 1965
Kenneth Edgar Heathman
John K. Carson

December 5, 1965

John Covington McArdle
William Crandall Stark
Thomas Summer Harrison
Adan Leonard Sanchez
Harbert Curtis Bowling

ARIZONA

September 7, 1965

Joseph Ralph Kentz
Gherald Lynn Hoopes, Jr.
Benjamin Francis Ruoti, Jr.
Philip Lloyd Marcucci
Frederick Russell Barnham
William Joel D'Camp
Clark Sampson Hall, Jr.

September 20, 1965

Ralph Douglas Hostie
Geoffrey Lynn McGoffin
Arthur Lowell Johnson, III
John Anderson Graves

WISCONSIN STATE, LACROSSE

March 20, 1965

Allan Joseph Tomaszewski
Douglas Andrew Nelson
William John Suwaroff
Terrence Russell Schatzke

FT. HAYS KANSAS STATE

April 25, 1965

Gary Dale Young

September 19, 1965

Eldon Wayne Glaze
Roger Allen Boyer
Robert James Twarogowski
LeRoy Francis Meeran
Leo Kent Weigel
Gary Campbell Boymer
Rudolph Loewen, Jr.
Gary Miles Thompson
Carlton Albert Getty
Edward Joseph Hund, Jr.
Mark Lowell Giese

WISCONSIN STATE, OSHKOSH

November 6, 1965

Peter Henry Watzel
Kenneth Harold Forsythe
Wayne Frank Valicer
Anton Joseph Hopfinger
Gerald Lee Golden
Richard Charles Bennett
November 23, 1965
Johannus Joseph Bankers
Bruce Wayne Anderson

Craig Philip Campbell
Terry Patrick Collins
Douglas Carl Drager
Richard William Swanson
Lyle Joseph Marchant
Joseph Craig King
Neil Harvey Gamroth
James John Hlabon

N.W. MISSOURI STATE

January 8, 1965

William Tyler Fletcher, Jr.
Eddie Joe Maltberger
Walter Donald Meyers
Mason Lloyd Michelson
William Omer Scholler
Donald Charles Toppo
Alfred Louis Yackio, III

September 27, 1965

Michael James Abildtrup
David Allen Bower
Donald Dean Brader
Donald Vincent Bumbacher
James Louis Busch
James Timothy Dorr
Fred August Fischback, Jr.
Jerry Lee Fischer
John Donald Howard, Jr.
Gary Richard McCullough
Larry Martin McDaniel
Larry Daniel Miller
Roger Allan Nelson
Lyle Sievert Stone
Mark Elliott Foster

COLORADO STATE

May 2, 1965

John William Manion
DeSoto Samuel Jordan
Gregory Scott Olson
Robert Lewis Brown
Charles Theodore Latham
Thomas Raymond Mancini
Joseph Leo Rosenberg
James Truman Straud
Rejay Albert Brester

October 9, 1965

Michael Domenic Colacito
John Hunter Diebel
William Charles Steele
George McCarrell Mathews
Steven Neil Wynkoop
Mark Carter Schaffler
Clarence Arthur Cohn
Donald Lee Gibhoney
Frank W. Johnson

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

October 3, 1965

Paul Arthur Johnson
John Edward Donovan
Arlan James Edwards
Allan Walter Johnson
Paul Phillip Heimerdinger
Charles Joseph Quinlan
Charles Walter McKeon
Robert Lewis Graham
William Wyatt Orr
James Alfred Dooley
Phillip Martin Lifshin
Jack Allan Albright
William Joseph Tafel
James Harry Nelson
Grant Roy Smith
Curtis Wayne Beard

ARKANSAS

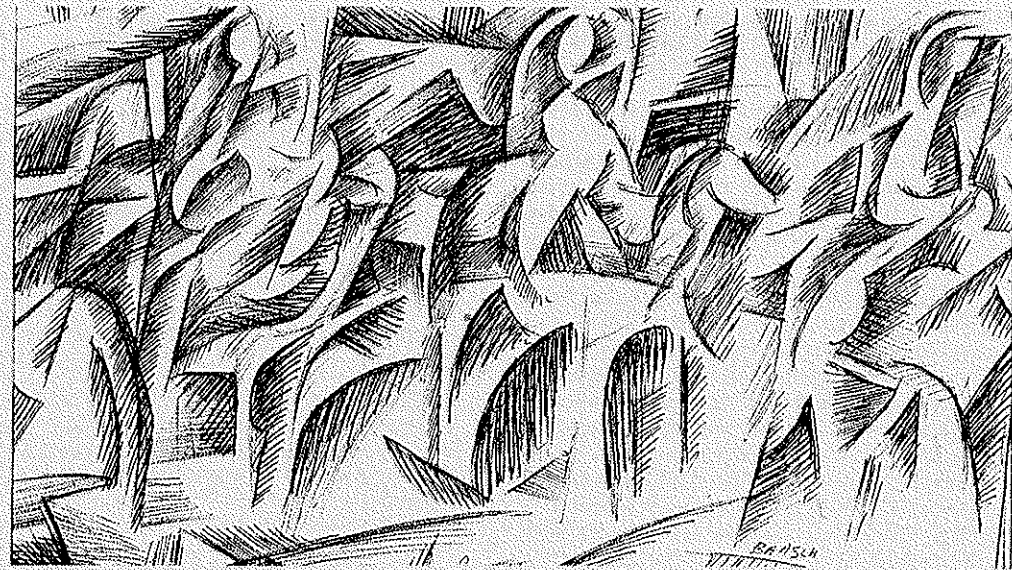
October 8, 1965

David Lee Bell
Ronald Lewis Burton
George Ronald Franks
George Claude Jernigan, III
Howard Lee Martin
James Conley Meredith
Phillip Dean Smith

WASHBURN

October 31, 1965

Mac Kirk Gough
John Larry Ransom



THE FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE

By Dr. John T. Bonner Jr.
Executive Dean for Student Relations
Ohio State University

The fact that I have chosen to talk about the fraternity of the future should be comforting in itself. Unlike many of our recent authors, I sincerely believe that fraternities will continue to exist—and not only to exist but to play vital, dramatic roles in our future educational enterprises.

In my opinion, the fraternity of the future will have a more acceptable image than does today's Greek-letter organization. Our future fraternity may not be

significantly different from the chapter of today but its image, its reputation, its acceptance will be vastly improved.

Portraits of fraternities have remained virtually unchanged on the mental canvases of their critics for an entire generation. Although the racoon coat has gone the way of all flesh, fraternity men continue to live in the image of "Joe College" with flask on hip and bloody paddle in hand. Several of the articles about fraternities which I have read

continued

...THE FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE

recently appear to have emanated from an abysmal depth of ignorance in combination with a plethora of biased opinion. They would have been factual and timely stories if written three or four decades ago, but fraternity men have changed.

The change began when combat-matured veterans of World War II returned to the campus. They were not in the mood for the racy aspects of college life — and neither were their wives — nor children. But it was probably that dramatic moment when Sputnik I first twinkled across the sky that fraternities and their members changed most dramatically. To fraternity men, as well as their independent associates, scholastic conquest became a kind of fetish. Math, chemistry, and physics were no longer merely tolerated by the man behind the fraternity badge — they were eagerly attacked to the very heights and depths in our pre-college orientation sessions, of their precious scientific dimensions.

It has been fascinating to me to observe the growing number of our entering freshmen who have already set their sights on a graduate or professional degree. If they do not realize it at first, they soon learn that the key required to unlock the doors to graduate education is demonstrated scholastic excellence. For this reason many of our high-potential students fail to consider fraternity membership for fear that fraternity affiliation will dissipate their scholastic endeavors. These top-level students are afraid that joining a Greek-letter social organization would jeopardize their chances of entering the rarified atmosphere of graduate education.

We have facts to show that these fears are unfounded. We have examined statistics which reveal that fraternity and sorority grade-point averages are consistently above the all-university averages. We have observed that our recent Greeks are now rushing with their eyes firmly fixed upon the candidates' academic potential. We have seen the

study table become a fraternity institution. We have heard academics discussed in chapter houses to the extent that scholastic topics, believe it or not, now rival discussions of the opposite sex.

We are firmly convinced that fraternities and sororities are now carrying the gleaming torch of scholarship with greater vigor than at any time in their history.

This image of the fraternity as the champion of high scholastic purpose and endeavor has, however, never adequately been conveyed to the non-fraternity observer.

Our fraternity of tomorrow will project a better image because of what you and I are able to do today. We must see that our fraternities reach out to high school principals and counselors with the story that Greek-letter organizations are, indeed, champions of high scholastic endeavor. In addition, our fraternities must accelerate their programs of inviting non-fraternity professors to their houses for informal discussion sessions. Finally, our social groups must continue to establish even higher scholastic standards for membership. By following these suggested paths, we will correct eventually the much distorted image which we have long endured.

For example, if we are able to implement these ideas, tomorrow's fraternity will have solved today's problem of being unable to provide competent upperclass leadership. It is no secret that our fraternities and sororities of today still lack the mature appeal necessary to hold their outstanding juniors and seniors. Our older men are moving from chapter house to apartment house. Our senior women are turning in their pins. The resulting leadership vacuum is filled with the inexperienced and the immature.

Many of our fraternity problems such as unstable finances, unplanned parties and underemphasized scholarship may be traced directly to the lack of mature,

DEAN BONNER

stable leadership.

How can the fraternity of tomorrow become more attractive to the mature upperclassmen? Let me suggest four significant steps that will help to achieve this goal.

First, the fraternity or sorority of the future will rearrange priorities of extra-curricular activities. Working on homecoming decorations, skipping off to serenades and rehearsing skits may be fine for freshmen and sophomores, but due priority and recognition must be given to the work with professional organizations which upperclass students seek. In the fraternity or sorority of the future, organizations like the Mathematics Club, Le Cercle Francais, Student Physical Therapy Association, Society for Advancement of Management and other similar groups will be more acceptable outlets for the extra-curricular time of serious students.

As a second step, the Greek chapter of the future will provide havens for uninterrupted study. Conscientious scholars will not only be uninhibited in their personal study efforts, but will also be challenged to tutor those underclassmen who experience scholastic difficulties. Appropriate recognition will be given to the men or women who serve their chapters as proctors.

Third, the Greek house of the future will employ upperclassmen as consultants to work with younger officers in every aspect of fraternity administration. Seniors will find rewarding experiences in consulting on finance, on social functions, on alumni relations, on rushing and on special projects.

Finally, the fraternity of the future will instill in its upperclassmen the burning desire to repay those who have helped them by assisting those who come after. We all recall the poem of the old man who leaped the chasm and returned

to build a bridge for youth who was following him, for, as he related, "This chasm which was naught for me to this fair youth may a pitfall be." It is this spirit which the fraternity of the future must regenerate in her upperclassmen.

Other steps must be taken, too, for in the fraternity of the future, leadership by older, more mature members will not be enough. There must also be the even more mature guidance of alumni. Those of us who work daily with young people know of the inherent difficulties of relating to them. All of the textbooks on entomology do not help us in understanding the Beatles. In the war with Hitler (and was not that only yesterday?), if something was tough, it was bad. Now, if something is tough, it is good. Even the youthful art forms seem to be gigantic paste-ups from the comic strips.

Yet, we must communicate with our young people. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, that eminent psychiatrist who directs Harvard's University Health Service, insists that, "Effective communication between our young people and those men and women of real worth in our communities should replace the idealization by our teenagers of trivial or disreputable characters. This cannot be done unless we develop better channels of communication between generations than we have now."

While our fraternities urgently need more counseling and guidance from responsible alumni, I have been informed that many of our sororities are probably suffocating from over-supervision by their alumnae. It is, of course, difficult to walk the tenuous tight rope between under-supervision and domination. This is the same problem faced through the centuries by the parents and teachers of those on the threshold of adulthood. How to counsel without dominating. How to guide without dictating. How to allow the widest spectrum of

continued

...THE FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE

free choice while setting those limits which only experience teaches. How to enjoy working with those in the fullness of youth without expecting to relive this pleasant period through them. How to forgive and forget when affection is thrown back by the turbulent tide of independence. The difficulty of this problem is well illustrated by the satirical remark of George Ross Wells that, "Man is probably the only animal which even attempts to have anything to do with his half-grown young." Yet, the problem of arriving at the correct mixture of alumni guidance and student independence must be solved by the Greeks of tomorrow.

Perhaps the solution to this problem lies in the offices of the third member of the triad partnership — the University. Our offices are designed to serve you and your active chapters. We are always available as an impartial mediator and a vital channel of communications. We hold an abiding belief in the worth of fraternities and sororities and back this belief with the annual expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars solely to assist fraternity and sorority programs. The fraternity of the future will have established an even more meaningful

relationship with the University of which it is a part.

It is my profound belief that the fraternity of tomorrow will continue to turn the tide of youthful enthusiasm into channels of excellence.

Yes, there will be a fraternity tomorrow, and it will continue to be an inseparable organ of the academic body. In the pulsating vitality of the future, fraternity men and their alumni, and sorority women and their alumnae, will, with the assistance of the student-oriented faculty, continue the forward surge to the very perimeters of knowledge. □

"THE FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE" by Dr. John T. Bonner Jr., Ohio State University dean, is the fourth in a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by "Operation Challenge" a project of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the Author and the Operation Challenge Committee.

The members of the "Operation Challenge" Committee are: Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi, John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi and Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, Chairman.

... ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

Cruces, N.M. High School and is alumnus advisor to Alpha Alpha Chapter at N.M. State.

GARY E. RENNER, Stanford '57, recently completed internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and began residency at Contra Costa County Hospital in Martinez, Calif.

ROBERT C. RICE, Washington State '56, is working for an architect in Olympia, Wash. preparing working drawings for commercial projects.

BERNARD STECKLEIN, Fort Hays Kansas State '65, was recently commissioned in the U.S. Air Force and was assigned to Vance AFB, Okla. for pilot training.

DONALD C. TUFT, Penn State '61, is a research engineer for Fiber Industries, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

JOHN G. WELCH, Kansas State Teachers '60, is a doctor and Air Force Captain stationed in Saigon, Viet Nam.

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| 1922-23 *Harrison A. Dobbs, A'16 | 1938-39 Edwin A. Madsen, A'32 |
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| 1930-33 Frank A. Waring, A'24 | 1947-51 H. George DeKay, K'Hon. |
| 1933-36 James H. Spencer, Z'31 | 1951-60 Ted F. Andrews, L'Hon. |
| *Deceased | 1960-64 E. T. Burroughs, Z'29 |

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| Franklyn Ostman, California '12 | Lewis J. Bacon, Executive Secretary |

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SEATTLE - President, REV. DAN KLINGLER, 3915-90th S.E. Mercer Island
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