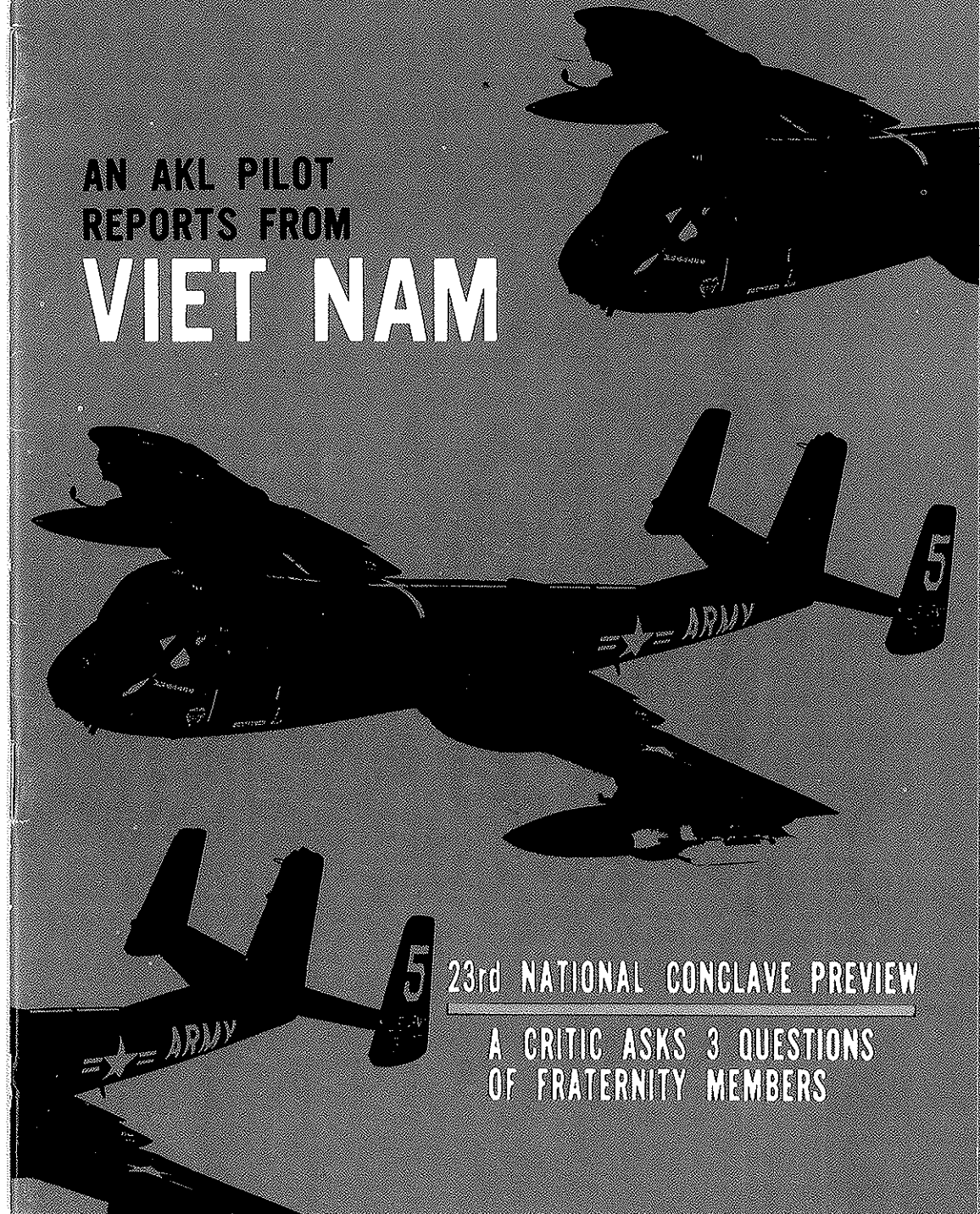


AN AKL PILOT
REPORTS FROM
VIET NAM



23rd NATIONAL CONCLAVE PREVIEW
A CRITIC ASKS 3 QUESTIONS
OF FRATERNITY MEMBERS

A FABLE

*"Fables in sooth are not what they appear;
Our moralists are mice, and such small deer.
We yawn at sermons, but we gladly turn
To moral tales, and so amused we learn"*

*From Life of Gay
by Dr. Samuel Johnson*

Many years ago at a time midway between the turn of a century and a great man-made conflagration known in history as WWI, a small boy was born on the shores of a great harbor at the western edge of the Continent. His name was L Amigos. Young L's parents were poor in earthly goods but rich in the high treasures of the heart and mind. These riches they bequeathed to young L when they died a few years after his birth.

L recognized the real value of his inheritance and also the need that it be preserved and increased. But due to his extreme youth and small size he felt unequal to the task and so sought the help of a robust young man he had come to know and admire, whose name was A. K. Logos.

Young Mr. Logos returned this feeling of admiration in kind. He was particularly impressed with L's feeling of responsibility about his family inheritance and vowed to himself to help L carry out this responsibility to its completion. As a first step he adopted the small boy. In response to this act of kindness, little L requested permission to change his name to his new family name of Logos and to use Mr. Logos' first name of Alpha as his middle name.

Time went by and the little boy and the young man were quite happy in their joint venture. However, Mr. Logos realized that he needed the help of a woman to raise the small boy, so he sought and won the hand of a fine young woman by the name of Beta de Leland S. Junior. The marriage seemed destined for success and was most fruitful, bringing forth many fine sons to grow up with little L Alpha. The sons were far too numerous for us to mention

them all by name, but so you will know of whom we speak, and without discrimination, here are the names of a few: Phi, Alpha Iota, Gamma, Lambda, Alpha Nu, and Upsilon. All names you will recognize.

The sons of A. K. Logos produced sons of their own and these sons produced more sons until the descendants of old Mr. Logos numbered into the thousands. In his elder years Mr. Logos looked out over this family and was content, except for one thing; he did not feel that he had fulfilled his early vow concerning L Alpha's family inheritance.

Finally the time drew near for old Mr. Logos to follow the centuries old custom of his people, pack up his worldly goods and travel to a distant land called Omega, never to return to The Continent. Although none returned from Omega, many legends did travel back down the long trails to that distant

land. One of these legends, without any explanation as to cause, concerned the story that those who traveled to Omega found, for reasons unknown, that they had no use for their worldly goods and cast them aside as so much worthless trash. Mr. Logos, alone among the inhabitants of The Continent, had a strange feeling about this legend; in fact he did not believe it to be a legend, but rather the truth.

Suddenly inspiration burned. Under the Great Laws of The Continent, Mr. Logos could not only give away his worldly wealth before departing for Omega, but he could tell how it was to be used by those who received it.

This was the means for achieving full contentment before the start of his long journey. Now he could fulfill his vow.

by Bradstreet Smith, California '37



THE LOGOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY

June, 1966

Volume 35, Number 3

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RICHARD W. FARQUHAR, Editor

THE LOGOS is published three times a year by Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Department of Publications, 4700 South College Avenue, Box 964, Fort Collins, Colorado.

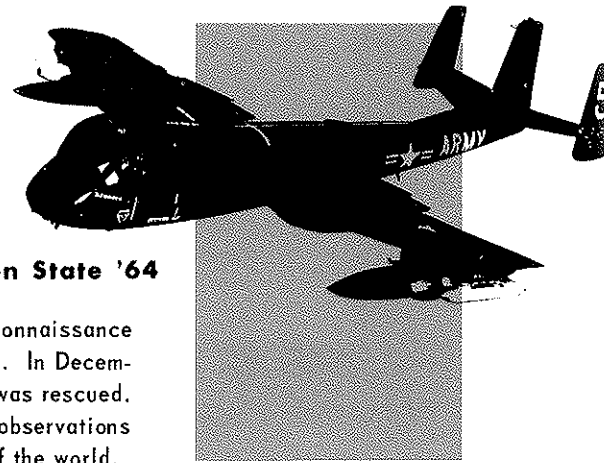


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AN AKL PILOT REPORTS FROM VIET NAM

by LT. NED JENNE, Washington State '64

Ned Jenne flies daily combat and reconnaissance missions for the U. S. Army in Viet Nam. In December he was shot down by the enemy and was rescued. Here are some of his experiences and observations from a war-torn land on the other side of the world.



America, you're a great nation. Should anyone lack appreciation for you, let him only travel to some underdeveloped country and live without many of your basic "luxuries" that are taken for granted, like adequate sewage, drinkable water, and reliable electricity. Yet your greatest blessings to us, despite all your physical comforts, are those inherent rights guaranteed by your inspired Constitution, which assures us of a government based on law and order. Seeing a people threatened by the atrocities and chaos caused by Communism most certainly strengthens one's appreciation for this, your heritage of freedom and the protection for the basic rights of the individual.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY — PHYSICALLY

South Vietnam, physically, is a very beautiful and picturesque country, shaped somewhat like a boomerang, about 700 miles from top to tip, and

varying in width from 50 to 150 miles, with a square mileage about equal to that of my home state Washington.

Topographically, the country is divided into three strikingly different areas. The flatland, in the South, extends to about 50 miles northeast of Saigon. The Delta itself is cut by countless rivers and canals and is so flat that the elevation at Can Tho, 75 miles inland, is only 20 feet above sea level.

The Central Highlands extend from the Flatland to north of Pleiku where they merge into the more ruggedly mountainous region of the North. Several peaks in the Central Highlands are in the 6000 foot class, but generally, except for a rugged area around Dalat, the hills are between 2000 and 4000 feet and smoother than those of the North. Pleiku is in the heart of a 2500 foot plateau, where the Mercury during the winter months drops occasionally to a "frigid" 50°, perhaps the coldest it ever gets in Viet Nam. River valleys and a narrow coastal plain form the main inhabited regions both the Central Highlands and northern area.

South Viet Nam is flanked towards the north by Laos, and from about Pleiku south by Cambodia. Much Viet Cong infiltration is accomplished through these countries, causing grave military and political problems.

By our standards, the Vietnamese people are very small of stature. Most do not have the slanted eyes associated with other oriental peoples. Some of the native dress is quite colorful, but the normal work garb (and V.C. uniform) is black pajamas. Women do much of the heavy labor, and though I have occasionally been tempted to display my AKL courtesy by helping them, I have refrained from doing so for fear of being unable to lift the tonnage that they commonly carry around!

Sanitation is a real problem here,

due in large part to lack of health education. We have had great problems in our mess hall with Vietnamese help, as they have never been taught the basic rules of cleanliness. This situation has greatly improved over the past couple of months, though, and I believe that most of the mess hall crew even bathes regularly now! I am becoming resigned to sharing my room with large cockroaches, mice, an occasional rat, and a great variety of insects.

U. S. personnel are doing a great deal to assist the government of Viet

continued



The author prepared for another mission.



Saigon traffic is always a mess, due in part to the countless bicycles.

Nam in alleviating both health and social problems. Our unit, for example, helps support an orphanage here in Vung Tau, both financially and by work parties. Children are the same everywhere, and these here are quite friendly and appreciative of our help.

THE JOB AT HAND

I am assigned as an aviator to the 73rd Aviation company, a surveillance outfit which employs the OV-1 "Mohawk", dual-engine, turbo prop, high performance, reconnaissance type aircraft. We support from our home base in Vung Tau, a seacoast town about 50 miles southeast of Saigon, throughout South Viet Nam though primarily in the southern half, and employ day visual and photographic means, and infrared and radar sensing devices at night.

The radar, termed SLAR (side looking airborne radar), has been very successfully used in conjunction with

both Air Force AIEs and a C-123 flare ship, and armed Army helicopters with a spotlight on one. The SLAR ship will fly at several thousand feet and will map returns several miles out on either side. Any moving target will show up on our viewer and we immediately radio the map coordinates to a controller. He checks out the target and determines "shoot" or "no shoot". If "shoot" is given, the target is often destroyed in less than 15 minutes from the time the return was first picked up. This has proved successful in knocking out much of the V. C. night canal resupply by sampans.

Another sophisticated system responds to heat, and is normally flown at a fairly low altitude in suspected V. C. areas at night and often picks up enemy traffic or confirms their presence.

Both of these sections are in what we call the "Exotic" Platoon.

The Visual Platoon pilots really earn their flight pay! These are the day pilots who are armed with .50 cal. machine guns and 2.75" rockets for

defensive purposes, and whose primary mission is photo and visual reconnaissance. They fly in two-ship flight teams and normally are quite low, often less than 100 feet. Visual ships are frequently hit by enemy ground fire, but the Mohawk will take a great deal of damage before going down, with the engines being the most vulnerable points, and the danger mainly from fire. Infrared ships are occasionally hit, though not often, and the SLAR ships almost never.

SHOT DOWN AND RESCUED

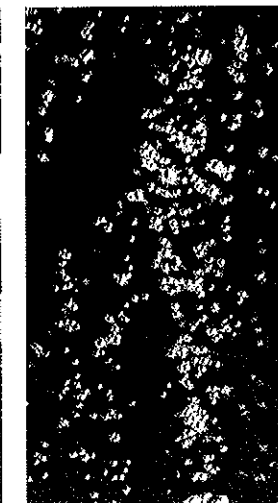
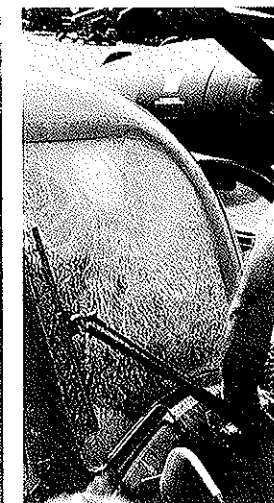
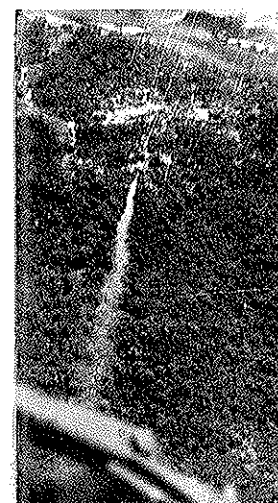
After two months of flying in the Visual Platoon without being hit, my luck suddenly changed. On December 22, 1965, we supported the ARVN 21st Division in the Delta, near Soc Trang, with one flight team, as the ARVN were "clearing" several areas. Each ship had been hit several times in the morning, but as damage was not critical, we endeavored to support in the afternoon also before returning to Vung Tau for repairs.

At about 1430 hours my observer, a U.S. Advisor to the 21st Division, spotted some V.C. firing at us in 'Hawk 6 as we reconned a canal about

20 miles northwest of Soc Trang, so we climbed for a rocket run and radioed for the lead ship, 'Hawk 7, to return to help us. After our first dive on the target, 'Hawk 7, called that we were trailing smoke from the number one (left) engine. A slight fluctuation in torque was indicated, but the other instruments indicated power as we climbed to a safer altitude and headed back. Just after receiving emergency clearance to land at Soc Trang, flames became clearly visible, so I feathered the prop, simultaneously shutting off fuel and hydraulic fluid to the engine, then pulled the number one Fire Handle and discharged both primary and auxiliary fire bottles into the blaze, but to no avail, as the flames only momentarily abated. Shortly, after jettisoning the canopy for safer and more rapid exit through the top, the plane veered and dove uncontrollably left, about two miles short of Soc Trang. I yelled at my observer to eject and pulled the face curtain myself at an altitude of between 100 and 200 feet. The Martin-Baker seat functioned perfectly, and about 1.75 seconds after the initial charges rocketed me clear of the airplane, my chute deployed upon seat separation, leaving me time

continued

LEFT: Firing a rocket at a V.C. position in the Delta. LEFT CENTER: The enemy shot back on this mission; bullet stopped just above pilot's head. RIGHT CENTER: Day after B-52 bombing N.W. of Saigon, from 7000 ft. RIGHT: Hawk 6, aircraft in which author was shot down.



THE LOGOS

for about one and a half oscillations before landing just beyond the burning wreckage.

Stripping out of my chute harness, I ran around the flames to find my observer who had burned his arms from landing in the fire before rolling free. We ran out in the middle of the rice paddy to await rescue.

Meanwhile 'Hawk 7' circled the area. It had unloaded all its rockets on the target, and then had trailed me in, talking to a helicopter platoon all the time. Within about five minutes we scrambled into the ARVN Corps Commander's chopper and headed for Soc Trang and first aid. This promptness typifies the outstanding rescue system throughout the country.

Having suffered a compression fracture in the back from the 20 g force of ejection, I was evacuated within an hour from Soc Trang to the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon and a few days later from there to Japan via the Philippines and Okinawa.

Since returning to the 73rd on January 20th, I have been moved to the SLAR Section which is quite interesting, though normally less exciting than visual flying. It is certainly a lot cooler at night.

VIEWS ON THE ISSUES

We know that the vast majority of you people support our efforts here, and we appreciate it. Even though the tactics used by many of the demonstrators are disgusting, it is important to remember that in our great country they do have the freedom to dissent, and that this is their privilege as long as they neither break laws nor destroy property. Just as they enjoy freedom to dissent, they must accept the responsibility of obeying our laws, without which there could be nothing but chaos (like Saigon traffic). The sin-

cere conscientious objectors, many of whom serve as medics here in Viet Nam, must be respected, but those who hypocritically protest to the point of aiding the V.C. should realize that they are taking advantage of a freedom they would not enjoy in the anti-Christ system they seem to advocate.

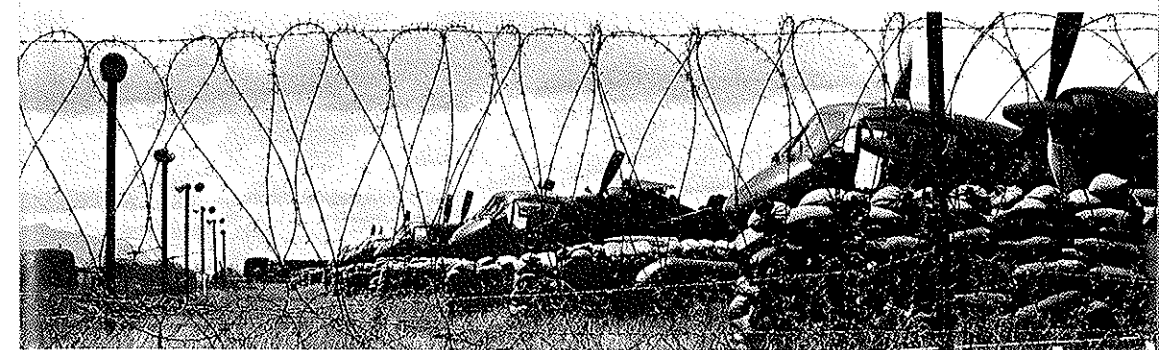
The Communists have shown us time and time again that they respect neither honor nor treaties, which is why we are here now. Their terrorist tactics include impaling civic leaders on stakes in public view, chaining their own men to machine guns and trees to cover their withdrawals, the mass murder of workers on government construction projects to discourage progress, kidnapping "draftees" as part of their "liberation" movement, exacting heavy taxes on crops, mining towns and roads without regard to the innocent who nearly always are the victims, mortaring civilian refugee camps, digging up and destroying highways and railways, and the burning of villages are just a few examples of the ruthlessness.

In the 3rd Field Hospital I met a young PFC who lost his leg when a little boy threw a grenade into the back of their truck in Saigon. He felt lucky because his buddy lost his eyesight.

Several GI's were killed as a result of a nine year old girl with a bomb planted on her walking over to a group of them and being blown up. The wounded from the same incident were also in the hospital.

How can anyone in their right mind support such as this?

Many who now oppose our commitment here would, I am sure, alter their ideas if they could see the situation first-hand. Yet, evidently even this would not be enough for some Communist sympathizers who, under the guise of academic freedom would deny to other people those God-given rights guaranteed by our Constitution,



TOP LEFT: Ships travel in these channels in the flat southern part of Viet Nam between Saigon and Vung Tau. TOP RIGHT: Village of Vung Tau. Atop hill is Navy lighthouse and coastal surveillance center. ABOVE: "Hawk ramp" at Vung Tau airfield. Sandbags are for protection from small arms fire.

the spirit of which they so flagrantly abuse by such as anonymous letters to our GI's, threats to our dependents, and donation of blood to the V.C.

It is time that we as a nation begin to be more concerned about what is morally right and advantageous in the long run, than what for the moment may be politically expedient.

South Viet Nam is little more than a tiny speck on the globe, yet it is the key to freedom in Indochina where the red flag now seriously threatens Laos and Cambodia because the Communists failed to live up to their agreements in that "negotiated" settlement. Already Reds are infiltrating into Thailand, which only a few years ago beat back the Communist threat. There seems to be little doubt but that with the loss of South Viet Nam soon would

follow intense Communist pressures against the other nations of S.E. Asia.

The greatest benefits of our presence for the Vietnamese are not on the battlefields, but are the new highways, airfields, harbors, schools, hospitals, and technical training now being given the people. The great social and economic advancements made by this people is seldom read about, but is indeed "the second war." We are making great progress, as Vice President Humphrey has said, towards winning "both" wars.

Let us be willing to adhere to those principles of Christianity and humanity which would cause us to willingly sacrifice our abundance that other peoples may someday enjoy the blessings of freedom, and of an orderly government. □

*Is time running out
on fraternities?*

A noted critic asks these . . .

Three Questions

by

Dr. Maurice Baum

Dr. Maurice Baum is a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Dr. Baum is a graduate of Princeton University and holds advanced degrees from the University of Chicago. A student of fraternity problems, Dr. Baum is a frequent speaker at interfraternity affairs at Kent State.

Let me begin my discussion by framing what I conceive to be the three basic questions that every fraternity member must ask himself and answer honestly before there can be any sincere effective effort to alter, I trust for the better, the present nature and conduct of your organizations. These questions are:

Is my fraternity intellectually mature?

Is my fraternity socially responsible?

Is my fraternity culturally fit?

Surprisingly enough, these three vital questions are directly or indirectly related to your avowed specific fraternity aims of Scholarship, Brotherhood, and Development of Individual Character. Let us see why and how.

By the first question, Is My Fraternity Intellectually Mature? is meant, Do my fellow members believe that by scholarship nothing more is required than passing courses with a C or C+ grade, the national scholastic average of most Greek fraternities? If so, this is a sure indication that your fraternity is intellectually immature.

The goal of scholarship so far as Greek fraternities are concerned should not be restricted to classroom performance or to the passive acquisition of a given amount of knowledge. Instead, it should indicate intellectual curiosity, respect for true learning, and desire to participate in the rational discussion of topics worthy of reflective consideration, whether these be political, economic, scientific, social, or cultural. As a consequence, there would be growth in mental capacity to analyze and discuss problems effectively as well as an increase of intellectual interest in something else besides job security, creature comforts, and uninhibited fun.

Intellectual maturity at its highest level of achievement encourages deserved criticism, either by those within or those without the fraternity organization, when

such criticism is sincere and well-intentioned and not an irresponsible emotional reaction based on accidental personal dislike or deliberate prejudice.

Along with this capacity will be the development of the ability to respect human differences and not condemn as necessarily socially worthless the activities of those who do not pursue the same aims as yours. The ultimate outcome of intellectual maturity should be the recognition of the right of opposing points of view to exist rather than the adoption of an attitude of either brutish intolerance or its opposite, that of complete apathy.

Finally, the goal of scholarship would involve the notion that a fraternity member would not be embarrassed to be found reading an intellectually stimulating book not assigned for some class discussion or required as a basis for a term paper.

What a transformation in attitude toward the pursuit of scholarship could occur in fraternity houses if the members of such organizations would learn the value of spontaneous intellectual discussion of important ideas and ideals for which there is neither time nor place in the present crowded classroom or highly specialized research laboratory! And how great would be the joy in doing so with a congenial group of companions small enough to permit face-to-face communication, under environmental circumstances radically different from those prevailing in any huge new modern residence hall.

The second basic question, Is My Fraternity Socially Responsible? includes the following important considerations which are definitely related to your aim of Brotherhood, or Friendship: Is friendship simply the feelings which occur as a result of shared experiences, as in military service and participation in group athletic contests; or is friendship merely the consequence of eating and drinking together and living under the same roof.

If the answer to either or both ques-

tions is affirmative, then your fraternity is truly not socially responsible. For the friendship esteemed and emphasized in Greek social fraternities must have a profounder meaning and more enduring nature than the transitory feelings created by ordinary social experiences related to food, drink, and shelter, or joint physical exertions. It must be a friendship based on shared high ideals or character and spiritual goals of conduct. That is, the member of a Greek social fraternity is expected to be the kind of person with whom one can associate with pride and happiness because the individual has learned to understand, control, and integrate his inherited impulses and acquired desires. Such a person has grown beyond the stage of infantile reactions and indulgence in the passionate pursuit of satisfactions that are ultimately both self-destructive and socially harmful. And therefore he has become, in the best personal sense of the term, socially responsible.

But social responsibility includes far more than the attainment of a morally acceptable character; it must likewise embrace recognition and acceptance of certain public responsibilities, often involving painful inconvenience and self-sacrifice. Should you answer that these responsibilities are adequately taken care of by the transformation of "hell-week" into "help week" and the free donation of valuable services to deserving handicapped individuals and institutions, I would have to reply, not so. Excellent as these deeds of unselfish effort and generous charity may be, and effective, perhaps, in creating a good public image among townspeople, businessmen, faculty, administration, and the campus independents, these acts are not a substitute for the more difficult task of providing future responsible leadership of the type so greatly needed at present by worthy social institutions and organized reform movements, whether these be churches, hospitals, community chests, or political campaigns to correct flagrant injustices. Obviously such leadership will not be motivated by selfish interest in pecuniary gain, desire for prestige, or en-

continued

... intellectual maturity—the recognition of the right of opposing points of view to exist

joyment of the exercise of power over others.

The danger, in the past, to continued fraternity existence was largely the result of snobbish isolation as well as some grievous moral errors of judgment which still occur sporadically, namely belligerent drunkenness and boastful promiscuity. Today, the threat to your survival is entirely different in nature but equally hazardous. It is the claim by prominent and respected citizens and educators that you have no important democratically worthy public aims; or that, if you do, you woefully fail to pursue them consciously, consistently and effectively. And no amount of transitory praise received for them will disarm this type of current reasoned attacks.

Surely there are numerous enough opportunities on this campus, and elsewhere, for every fraternity member to acquire the kind of moral courage and perfected administrative skill needed to meet the demands of the highest ideal of social responsibility. Were it otherwise, there would not be the persistent yearly lament that it is impossible to find qualified candidates to occupy positions of authority in a fraternity and to fill the crucial offices of student government and of faculty-student committees.

A fraternity that does aim to develop a genuine spirit of true brotherhood can never be criticized for lack of a valid sense of social responsibility if it does emphasize both a morally sound conception of friendship and noble ideals of group leadership.

The third basic question, Is My Fraternity Culturally Fit? is intimately connected with the last, or final goal, of fraternities, namely, individual character

development. Perhaps this is the most ignored and neglected aspect of the third fraternity aim, because the cultural environment of the United States has continuously renounced the pursuit of such a type of excellence. Not until the recent efforts of the late President John F. Kennedy and those of the present occupant of the White House, to further the cause of federal aid for the creation and maintenance of democratic centers devoted to the fine arts, has there been any appreciable public interest in what I have termed cultural fitness.

How readily do Americans react to a national plea in behalf of physical fitness! Indeed, it is never too difficult to arouse, at least temporarily, serious public concern for the state of our citizens' health; and to persuade a great many individuals to improve their biological condition, or physical state of being, by controlling their diet, regulating their use of cigarettes and liquor, and adopting a regime of either supervised exercise or participation in amateur sports.

Nor has it been too difficult, either, since the appearance of Russia's "sputnik" in the sky, to convince the nation and its political and educational leaders that a more universal, rigorous mental development was an imperative need if this country's internal and external intellectual strength were to match that of its most deadly enemy.

To this incentive of group survival has been added the individual motivation to obtain the kind of intellectual training which will open doors of opportunity in the realms of business, commerce, government, and the professions. Economic necessity joined to patriotic sentiment have thus combined to make intellectual fitness, or the accumulation of specialized knowledge

and the improvement of the process of one's thinking an attractive as well as profitable aim.

But in regard to the need and value of the power of discrimination in all realms of taste there has been little or no general public concern during most of our American history, despite the often prolonged, dedicated efforts of leaders in the arts and teachers of the humanities to induce it. Men who would be embarrassed to admit their physical unfitness and mental limitations, readily acknowledge their ignorance of the nature and importance of sound aesthetic judgment and participation in some form of artistic expression. Tragically, this is too often true even of those who possess college and university graduate school degrees as well as of many who have attained international eminence in the spheres of economic and political and scientific effort.

Hence, individual character development today desperately needs to include what was originally a fundamental aim of many early fraternities, namely, cultivation of aesthetic taste and interest in creative expression wherever possible. A democratic society more than any other has the greatest dearth of leaders in the arts who by their cultivated powers of discrimination can help those less fortunate to learn how to differentiate the shoddy and the vulgar from the artistically sound and aesthetically worthy, whether it be in regard to clothing and house furnishings and entertainment, or in respect to the fine arts such as literature, music, and architecture.

Encouragement of creative talents is likewise an essential part of individual character development, best fostered in small organizations, like fraternities, because here group sympathy and energetic support in the form of visible appreciation of a well done performance, are possible and effective.

Briefly, all Greek social fraternities could well become what some once were: private cultural centers where an individual's original crude and restricted aesthetic taste could be expanded and refined, and his capacity for creative expression vigorously encouraged and developed.

Then fraternity members would become living examples of how not to remain a cultural barbarian, an obnoxious bore, or aggressive exhibitionist. Theirs would be a fully rounded education productive of deeply-felt satisfactions not for sale in bottle or pill form.

The answer to the question, Is My Fraternity Culturally Fit? is therefore one of the greatest importance to your future individual, and collective, aesthetic happiness. In the long run, I venture to predict that the acquisition of an interest in personal cultural fitness may become the greatest value achieved during your college career with the eager cooperation of your fellow fraternity members.

Let me conclude my discussion of the three preceding questions that every fraternity member should ask himself and answer honestly, by reminding you that such answers must not be merely verbal in nature. That is, an active response, both personal and collective, and not merely a mental reply is required or once more my labors shall indeed have been in vain.

To those present who may favor some needed reforms in fraternity aims and procedures, I offer the following list of "don'ts" which cannot be disregarded without grave peril to the success of your enterprise:

1. Don't hold a meeting to pass a resolution favoring the acceptance of my interpretation of your professed aims. Instead, have small group discussions to learn what each member personally be-

continued

... social responsibility includes far more than a morally acceptable character

... an interest in personal cultural fitness
may be the greatest value achieved

lieves should be meant by scholarship, friendship, and individual character development. Then compare these ideas with my views. Above all, beware of formal declarations and majority votes favoring some fixed definitions of your ideals.

2. Don't depend on outsiders, either personnel deans or advisors, to initiate and supervise such discussions. They are too busy with their own problems and even if they were able and willing to assist, the responsibility is yours to clarify your own thinking.

3. Don't decide on a crash program involving a few quick and decisive steps. No such program is either possible or desirable from the standpoint of enduring results. Much patience, courage, individual self-discipline, and self-sacrifice are always required to change established bad habits of group thought and conduct.

4. Don't anticipate or demand any immediate public approval of your efforts at self-improvement in terms of your avowed aims. Even if virtue is not its own sufficient reward in your opinion, others may refrain from praise because they are indifferent, or it serves their purposes better to have you remain subservient to their conceptions of your aims. This is especially true of some alumni and professional leaders in fraternity circles.

5. Follow only those leaders whose publicly visible self-sacrifice, hard work, and sincerity of motive reveal that they are not self-centered career men and women using some interest in projected reforms of conduct to advance their own prestige and power. And beware of the fanatical, impatient reformer as well as the overcautions, stodgy conservative.

Finally, it would be well worthwhile to take an inventory of your means relative to your ends or aims.

Have you allowed the means to become the ends? For example, is victory in some athletic contest so important that even unfair means may be employed? Under these circumstances, victory does not prove true superiority in genuine excellence.

Are you using ineffective, or too expensive, means to achieve your desirable ends? In the former case, there is waste of effort; in the latter instance, achievement is so costly that the end ceases to bring any satisfaction and may require the abandonment of other equally valuable goals. As an instance of possible ineffectual means, you might scrutinize your rituals, as the Catholic Church has recently done, in behalf of more effective results. The money and time invested in preparing competitive elaborate floats could often be better spent in more rewarding activities for a greater number of your members.

Finally, are your means irrelevant to your goals? If so, although they are harmless and enjoyable, they delay or prevent the attainment of the only ends that would give distinction to your activities. For example, singing contests which year after year repeat pleasant ditties that are amusing to spectators, contribute little or nothing to your cultural fitness, or the aesthetic appreciation of good music and the perfection of creative expression in this field of the fine arts.

Let me return once more to the theme of this talk, "Three Basic Questions Every Fraternity Member Should Ask Himself and Answer Honestly." If you will accept the preceding advice in the friendly spirit in which it is offered, I still have enough faith remaining in the potential moral worth of your social organizations to be willing to believe that you can, and that you will, respond to these questions in a manner which will surely justify your existence in a democratic society, both on and off this campus. □

RECENT INITIATES

CALIFORNIA
January 13, 1966
John Thomas Hirschcock
Henry Howard Holmes
Hollis Wayne Lee, Jr.
Blyth Covey Nelson
Peter Kennedy Sloan
Robert William Thurston

ILLINOIS
September 26, 1965
Garry Duane Kopley
John Tharp Douglas
Charles Michael Bowman
Lester John Rhodes
Bob Wansing Tice, Jr.
Craig Homer Greenwood
John Keay Wallace, III
Paul Charles Milling
Hugh Wayne Shaw
Richard Lee Heuser
Thomas Barry Campton

PURDUE
February 6, 1966
Daniel James Swift
Leslie Arnold Gilbeau

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS
January 26, 1966
James Galen Ackeret
Stephen Charles Allen
Gaylon Anthony Davis
Robert Edward Guarrant
William Russell Harrington
Karl Hughes Henry
Douglas Neil Himo
Ronald Lee Marlowe
David Paul Mikosic
Douglas James Parrin
Bruce Stephen Powell
Edward J. Roberts
Donald James Rye
Darrell Lee Schuelte
Charles John Small
Richard Taylor Steele
Dorrell Owen Williams
James Allan Wingrave

KANSAS
February 6, 1966
Robert Leonard Meredith
Roland Scott Nelson
Frank Carl Olander
Andrew Wilson Fisher
Lonnie Thomas Peagon
Robert Dale Payne, Jr.
Richard Douglas Ringstrom
Stephen LeRoy Reed
William Phelps Coates, Jr.
James Barry Elvin
Jonas Franklin Hummer
Gregory Douglas Bangs
Philip David Estinger
Mathew Mark Rotonde, III
Richard Barry Russell
Roger Dennis Coffey
Donald Frederic Miller
David Edward Hitchin

MICHIGAN
April 10, 1966
Robert Lee Acker
Fenton Delany Dungan
Frederick William Humburg
William Paul Neuser
Kenneth Baxter Webb

WASHINGTON STATE
February 27, 1966
James Tyrus Cobb
Donald Dwight Dawson
John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
Richard Arthur Pease
David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

KANSAS STATE
March 6, 1966
H. James Garton
James Isaac Hensley
Ronald Ray Klina
Leslie Clinton Longborg
David Earl McCune
James Delbert McCune
Ronald Gordon Odum
George David Schneickert
Fred Guy Sprang
Richard Melvin Wibbeler

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS
January 26, 1966
James Galen Ackeret
Stephen Charles Allen
Gaylon Anthony Davis
Robert Edward Guarrant
William Russell Harrington
Karl Hughes Henry
Douglas Neil Himo
Ronald Lee Marlowe
David Paul Mikosic
Douglas James Parrin
Bruce Stephen Powell
Edward J. Roberts
Donald James Rye
Darrell Lee Schuelte
Charles John Small
Richard Taylor Steele
Dorrell Owen Williams
James Allan Wingrave

N. E. MISSOURI
February 19, 1966
Allen Gene McClelland
Harold Eugene McClelland

U. OF PACIFIC
December 12, 1965
Robert Francis Sonenschein
William Homer Dewhirst, III

EASTERN ILLINOIS
January 16, 1966
Ronald Dean James
John Lawrence McKenna
Robert Arthur Bell
John Charles Fischer
John Frank Huckstadt
Charles Roger Burgher
Lawrence Charles Bouslog
Frank Richard Zabliko
Jon Wesley Fisher
Roger Lee Ford
James Benjamin Bires
Stewart Fraser Wilson

CENTRAL MISSOURI
January 9, 1966
Jerry Lee Watts
Jerry Lee Cooper
Ronald Dean Crainshaw
Eric Robert Nelson
Kenneth R. Yowell, Jr.
Lawrence John Caldwell
Roland Dean Parker

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
Richard Arthur Pease
David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

WASHINGTON STATE
February 27, 1966
James Tyrus Cobb
Donald Dwight Dawson
John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
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Dennis Wayne Ashman

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Dennis Wayne Ashman

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George Edward Harris
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Gale William Parrish
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Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

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Dennis Wayne Ashman

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Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

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David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

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John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
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Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

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David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

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John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
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David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

WASHINGTON STATE
February 27, 1966
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Donald Dwight Dawson
John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
Richard Arthur Pease
David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

WASHINGTON STATE
February 27, 1966
James Tyrus Cobb
Donald Dwight Dawson
John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
Richard Arthur Pease
David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

WASHINGTON STATE
February 27, 1966
James Tyrus Cobb
Donald Dwight Dawson
John Frank DeConinck
Edward William Gray
George Edward Harris
Patrick Michael Lincoln
Gale William Parrish
James Milton Peters
Donald Dwight Quackenbush
Paul MacDowell Voorhees

WASHINGTON
January 9, 1966
Richard Arthur Pease
David John Butler
Dennis Wayne Ashman

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE
February 6, 1966
Thomas Lawrence Reiva
January 12, 1966
Joseph Robert Calvin, Jr.

OREGON STATE
October 24, 1965
Roy Fred Klein
Michael John Krok
Bruce Norman Stennett
Paul Fletcher Johnson
Thomas Charles Kuzma
January 9, 1966
John Gould St. John
Jerry William Ehlers
Glen Roger Amason
Robert Charles Doster
Steven Charles Ross
Edwin David Stevens
Clay Robert Kelleher
Ronald William Mammen
Dennis Lee Miner
William Lewis Summers, III
Kirby Wing Sun Hong
April 3, 1966
David Banner Pittcock
Thomas Michael Petty
Michael Vincent Ferrell

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, PA.
January 8, 1966
David Arthur Boyer
Michael Martin Caruso, Jr.
William Anthony DiRito
John Vincent Grinormel
William Thomas Hufnagel
William Karl Kachmarik
William Preston Korn
Earl Lynn Miller
Raymond Paul Renninger, Jr.
Robert Edward Snyder
Joseph Walter Stechly
April 17, 1966
Raymond William Baker
David George Bodnar
Lawrence John Cronin
Marvin Leo Closky
James Aaron DelSignore
Lewis Ronald Frey
Terry Dean Jones
James Paul Kowalski
Earle Leslie Miller, Jr.
John Regis O'Neill, Jr.
Dennis Clifford Ridgeway
Charles Andrew Stanford
Gerald Steven Vincent Torou
Gary M. Torbie

IOWA STATE
March 25, 1966
Leon Arthur Roggen, Jr.
Greg Otis Shearer
Merle Philip Starr
John Raymond Welchons

NEW MEXICO STATE
February 27, 1966
Michael Douglas Day
Gabriel Gordon Davelle
Lanny Stivers McLoughlin
Stephen Lewis Tichenor
Thomas Stanley Tyler
Carter Lindsay Wilson, III
Randy Dale Wood
March 27, 1966
Andrew Allen Bone
William Paul Coleman
William Robert Lossels
Robert Edward McAlister
Edward Lee Musser

ARIZONA
February 6, 1966
James Nathaniel Daggett
Mitchell Joseph Marzec
David Michael Cavanaugh
Benjamin Stevens Smith
Alan Lohiau Kon
Barth Clune Dillon
Leonard John Mikosz
Wallace Stoddart Brians
David Mark Wilder
Edward Simon Berberian

WISCONSIN STATE, LACROSSE
March 20, 1965
Roger Francis Eslinger
Joseph Charles Jarosh
Robert Henry Niebuhr
Howard Matthew Squires
Ken Charles Apraetz

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE
February 13, 1966
Steven Wayne Spilker
Danny Gene Scott
Michael Martin Brooks
John Buckley Braden
Gary Gene Kollman
Jim Fredric Roy
Stephen Virgil Blecha
James Larry Walker
Lyle E. Morgan
Nelson Lytle Krueger
James Samuel Rice
Steven Lee Hart
Keith Eugene Dapperschmidt
William Wayne Lohogfener
Donald Wayne Hudspeth
Donald Gayle Bell
April 17, 1966
William James Kemp
Errol R. Glaze
Stephen Cedric Sim
Richard L. Eckels

N. W. MISSOURI STATE
January 8, 1966
Richard Allen Borchardt
Wallace K. Bowne
Davis Edward Burgher
Robert Alan Cornelius
Kenneth Lee Dykes
George Howard Esler
Michael Lawson Hurd
Stephen Otto Kerner
Lon Cranston Means
Edwin Carroll Miller
Richard Gaston Miller
John Leonard Murawski
Jerry Curtis Palae
James C. Patee, Jr.
John Maurice Rains
Larry James Thomas
Glen John Vander Werf
Gary Lee Weaver
George W. Wyatt, III

WISCONSIN STATE, EAU CLAIRE
December 5, 1965
Edward Leroy Sansalla
Walter Lane
Larry Jerome Roberts

COLORADO STATE
January 29, 1966
Douglas Foster Rost
Morgan Woodward Richards, Jr.
Thomas Sumner Owen
Robert David Baker
Karl W. Sauer
Hugh Craig Walker
Gary Lynn Mullinix
Steven Jay Reddick
Robert Dewey Laughlin
Louis Richard Pirog, Jr.
John Matthew Yoksh

LOGOS FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES GRANTS

Grants-in-aid of fifty dollars were awarded by the Logos Foundation to six AKL undergraduates. These are the first funds awarded from the Foundation's newly established Permanent Endowment Fund. Each of the fraternity's top six chapters in scholarship was permitted to nominate one of its members for a grant-in-aid. Selections were based on need, contribution to the fraternity and academic excellence. The grants were made at the Logos Foundation Board Meeting April 23, 1966. Here are some brief notes on the recipients:



Meredith



Laughlin



Nelsen



Hodgdon



Cocking



Turner

ROBERT MEREDITH, sophomore at Kansas University from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, has a grade average of 2.60/3.00. He is in the KU Honors Program and is participating in honors mathematics research. His service on the chapter scholarship committee has resulted in some effective innovations in Delta's scholarship program.

ROBERT LAUGHLIN is a freshman at Colorado State University and a resident of Denver. He has served as president of his pledge class and chapter song chairman. Bob has a grade average of 2.67/4.00 in physical education.

ROBERT L. NELSEN, JR., sophomore history major at the University of the Pacific, has a grade average of 3.35/4.00. He is active in the chapter and on campus serving as Senator in the Pacific Student Association and as Assistant World University Service Commissioner. His home is San Jose, California.

JAMES A. HODGDON, a junior at the University of California, is majoring in physiology which he plans to pursue on the graduate level. He is Alpha Chapter vice president, and has served in several other offices including secretary, social chairman and rush chairman.

RICHARD C. COCKING is the nominee of Gamma Chapter at the University of Illinois. He is a 4.00 student on a 5.00 system. He is co-editor of the chapter newsletter, an editor of the Illinois yearbook and chairman of the International Fair sponsored by the Illini Union.

GENE TURNER was selected for a Logos Foundation grant by the members of Theta Chapter. He has a 2.9 grade average on a system of 4.00. Gene is serving in the dual capacity of chapter treasurer and house manager. His campus activities include participation in Washington's Campus Model United Nations.



THE GRAPEVINE

CHAPTER NEWS AND INFORMATION

ALPHA, University of California, 2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California. Chapter President, John D. Shoras; Board President, Robert Wyckoff.

Chapter and board anticipate completion of new chapter house by October. Current scholastic rank 21st out of 44 fraternities. Membership 31.

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

Ron Hoffman was named outstanding fraternity pledge at Illinois. James Watson and William Moore were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu scholastic honorary. Chapter made finals of Cachem Sing. John Anderson is president of YMCA; Bob Strohm is executive editor of the Daily Illini; John Logan is associate editor of Illio yearbook. Chapter corporation's house addition project is making rapid progress. Current scholastic rank 15th out of 57 fraternities.

DELTA, Kansas University, 1144 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas. Chapter President, Steve Buchner; Board President, Marshall A. Havenhill II.

Chapter repeated as winner of Rock Chalk Revue. Bruce Bikales won Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Oxford. Chapter sponsored candidate was chosen Queen of Kansas Relays. Current scholastic rank 6th out of 28 fraternities. Membership 71.

ZETA, University of Michigan, 913 Dewey #5, Ann Arbor, Mich. Chapter President, Leslie L. Spengler; Board President, Thomas Dasef.

Members participated in project for American Cancer Society. Current scho-

lastic rank 8th out of 45 fraternities. Membership 15.

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

Bill Peters and Larry McLain made grade averages of 4.0/4.0. Gale Parrish and Jay Leipham were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honorary. Bill Peters was selected for senior honorary and Rho Chi pharmacy honorary. John Swenson is Washington State yell king. Pledges conducted service projects for city and civil defense. Current scholastic rank 9th out of 25 fraternities. Membership 43.

THETA, University of Washington, 1804 N.E. 50th, Seattle, Washington. Chapter President, Dennis W. Ashman; Board President, Harold McDonald.

Chapter participated in Campus Model United Nations and Campus College Bowl. Founders Day dinner will be May 14th at Westminster House, dance following in the Space Needle. Chapter will host Norwegian student next year. Current scholastic rank 11th out of 31 fraternities. Membership 12.

IOTA, Kansas State University, 1919 Hunting, Manhattan, Kansas. Chapter President, Stan Cyphers; Board President, Warren Lyttle.

Chapter won Golden Drop Award for highest percentage of men donating blood. Dan McConachie is IFC vice-president. Membership 54.

KAPPA, Purdue University, 417 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. Chapter President, Dann Clark; Board President, Thom-

Continued

... GRAPEVINE

as Hull.

Corporation's plans for new chapter house are complete; construction to begin this summer. Chapter's distinguished students (above 5.5 average) are Earl Swartzlander, Jr., Doug Johnstone, Mike Utenick. Chapter placed 1st at Northern Illinois University AKL basketball tournament. Current scholastic rank 10th out of 40 fraternities. Membership 41.

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

Chapter's campus leaders include: Ron Seibold, president of Midwestern Interfraternity Councils; Bob Peterson, president of Union Activities Council; Pat McFadden, president of Men's Chorale; Rich Beauchamp, junior class president; Jim Long, Interclass Council president; and Jim Ackert, John Henry and John Swaim, Blue Key. Tom Good made 4.0/4.0 grade average. Current scholastic rank 1st out of six fraternities. Membership 95.

MU, Ohio State University, 220 East 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Chapter President, Kenneth Tomer; Board President, Don Vogel.

XI, Northeast Missouri State, Teachers College, 315 South High, Kirksville, Mo. Chapter President, Phil Wisdom; Board President, James Thompson.

OMICRON, University of the Pacific, 212 W. Fulton, Stockton, Calif. Chapter President, Thomas Trouton; Board President, Richard K. Williams.

Chapter won award for service to the March of Dimes. Construction to begin soon on addition to chapter house. Chip MacKenzie is World University Service Chairman. Robert Nelsen was elected National Student Association delegate. Chapter placed 2nd in men's division of Band Frolic. Current scholastic rank 1st among all men's living groups. Membership 24.

RHO, Eastern Illinois University, 2211 S. Ninth, Charleston, Ill. Chapter President, Richard Windsor; Board President, Vernon Heath.

Jack McKenna is student senate vice-president and made a 4.0/4.0 grade average. Jack Ehler was homecoming chairman. Chapter helped organize fund drive for American Cancer Society. Members' efforts won 1st place in Stunt Night competition. Current scholastic rank 1st out of seven fraternities. Membership 68.

SIGMA, Central Missouri State College, Fraternity Complex, Warrensburg, Mo. Chapter President, Tom Lenz; Board President, Charles Watts.

Chapter had seven men on dean's list and won all-fraternity scholarship trophy. Bob Gillum is student union president. Terry Beach is president of the geology club. Paul Munson is student government vice president. Chapter was cited for its many outstanding community service projects. Current scholastic rank is 1st. Membership 67.

TAU, Pennsylvania State University, 339 Thompson St., State College, Pa. Chapter President, Nat Jones; Board President, Leebert L. Logan.

UPSILON, Colorado State College, 1845 11th Ave., Greeley, Colo. Chapter President, Roy Burley; Board President, Art Ewald.

Don Patterson is president of IFC. Bud Combs has made a grade average of 5.0 for five consecutive quarters. Corporation is laying plans for fund raising for chapter house construction. Current scholastic rank is 3rd out of six fraternities. Membership 43.

PHI, Oregon State University, 330 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. Chapter President, David W. Maloney; Board President, Arthur D. Hughes.

John R. Heinz earned a 4.0 grade average and a scholarship to the University of Southern California. John St. John is president of Newman Club. Bruce Stennett is president of German club. Harlan Sager was selected for U.S. Navy nuclear school upon graduation. Current scholastic rank 30th out of 37 fraternities. Membership 35.

CHI, California (Pa.) State College, 600 Wood St., California, Pa. Chapter President, John G. Bertoty; Board President, Roger McGary.

Frank Gallo and Gene Ferrari were selected for Epsilon Pi Tau honorary. Chapter placed 2nd in IFC's Greek Sing. Sal DiLiberto is co-chairman of Committee on Social Activities. Joe Toch is charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. Current scholastic rank 4th out of seven fraternities. Membership 47.

PSI, Iowa State University, 103 Ash, Ames, Iowa. Chapter President, LeRoy Hays; Board President, Rich Hoidahl.

Greg Shearer was selected for Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary. Gene Lutz was initiated into Gamma Gamma Greek honorary. Dick Yeoman is in Scabbard and Blade. Current scholastic rank is 25th out of 32 fraternities. Membership 29.

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

John Cunningham is Army R. O. T. C. Brigade Commander. John McArdle is a Distinguished Military Student. Chapter conducted cerebral palsy collection campaign. Current scholastic rank 2nd out of eight fraternities. Membership 46.

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

ALPHA GAMMA, Wisconsin State University, 210 Fraternity Hall, WSU,

LaCrosse, Wis. Chapter President, Bill Davis; Board President, Arthur McBain, Jr.

ALPHA DELTA, Fort Hays Kansas State College 1102 Cody, Hays, Kansas. Chapter President, Jerry Michel; Board President, Dale Peier.

ALPHA EPSILON, Wisconsin State University, 620 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. Chapter President, Dick Bennett; Board President, Ted Hartkopf.

ALPHA ZETA, Northwest Missouri State College, 622 N. Walnut, Maryville, Mo. Chapter President, Gary McCollough; Board President, Donald Robertson.

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

ALPHA THETA, Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, Wis. Chapter President, Stephen L. Bergstrom. Board President, Dennis Thompson.

Chapter placed 4th in Winter Carnival and sponsored the Winter Carnival Queen winner. Four members are candidates for student senate. Membership 51.

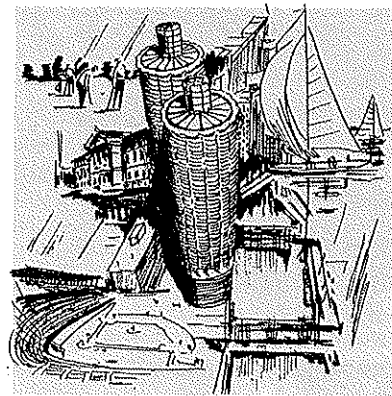
ALPHA IOTA, University of Wyoming, Box 3611, University Station Laramie, Wyoming. Chapter President, Gary Gysel; Board President, Dr. Dixon Smith.

Chapter has members in Sigma Tau, Phi Epsilon Phi and Iron Skull honoraries and the top student in the college of engineering. Current scholastic rank 8th out of 11 fraternities. Membership 28.

ALPHA KAPPA, Colorado State University, 709 Wagner Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. Chapter President, Dennis D. Becker; Board President, Gerald Haxton.

Morgan Richards was chairman of an

Continued page 20



CHICAGO

23rd AKA national conclave
and national leadership college
september 1-4, 1966
at the sheraton blackstone hotel

WELCOME TO CHICAGO

On behalf of the Chicago area Alumni Chapter, I extend to you our most cordial invitation to attend the 23rd National Conclave September 1-4, 1966. Meeting old friends will be the greatest attraction, but next will be to learn of the future plans that will continue the amazing growth of our fraternity based on Christian leadership and principles. In addition to the night life in Chicago, plan to visit the Art Institute, one of the best in the world, as well as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Brookfield Zoo, the Planetarium, Marshall Fields, and Marina City! We hope the inspiration of this conclave will carry on the traditions you believe are vital to AKL. We look forward to greeting you and your family.



Cordially, **HARRY D. THORSEN, JR.**, Illinois '36
President, Chicago Alumni Chapter

CONCLAVE RATES

HOTEL - Hotel reservations should be made directly with the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, Illinois 60605. Single rooms are \$10.00 per day and twins, \$7.00 per person. There is ample free parking for guests who drive.

CONCLAVE PACKAGE RATE - For persons staying for the entire Conclave program a package rate of \$30.00 is offered covering registration fee, all meals, gratuities and taxes.

REGISTRATION FEE - Persons not wishing the package rate for the entire Conclave may pay the Conclave registration fee of \$3.00 and buy tickets for particular meals he may wish to attend.

HONORS BANQUET - For those wishing to attend the Honors Banquet only, tickets are \$6.50 single or \$11.00 per couple, and the Conclave registration fee is not required. The package rate described above includes the Honors Banquet.

CONCLAVE FEATURED SPEAKERS



DR. RALPH PRUSOCK
Associate Dean of Students
Southern Illinois
University



ERNEST A. JONES
President
MacManus, Johns & Adams
AKA DSA Winner



ROY C. CLARK
Executive Secretary
Acacia Fraternity

CONCLAVE AND LEADERSHIP COLLEGE AGENDA

THURSDAY, September 1

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 1:00 - 4:30 P. M. | Registration and set up displays |
| 4:30 - 5:30 P. M. | Opening Session - Leadership College |
| 6:00 P. M. | Dinner - Dr. Ralph Prusock, Associate Dean of Students,
Southern Illinois University |
| 8:00 - 9:30 P. M. | Class Sessions |
| 9:45 - 10:45 P. M. | Reception and Consultation with National Officers -
Refreshments served |

FRIDAY, September 2

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 7:30 - 9:00 A. M. | Breakfast |
| 9:00 - 10:30 A. M. | Class Sessions |
| 10:30 - 10:45 A. M. | Coffee Break |
| 10:45 - 12:00 Noon | Class Sessions |
| 12:15 P. M. | Commencement Luncheon |
| 3:00 - 4:30 P. M. | Opening Business Session of Conclave |
| 4:30 - 5:45 P. M. | Panel - "New Experiments in Pledge Education" |
| 6:00 - 7:30 P. M. | Dinner |

SATURDAY, September 3

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 7:30 - 9:00 A. M. | Breakfast |
| 9:00 - 10:45 A. M. | General Session |
| 10:45 - 11:00 A. M. | Coffee Break |
| 11:00 - 12:00 Noon | Initiation |
| 12:30 P. M. | Luncheon - Interfraternity Luncheon, Roy C. Clark,
Executive Secretary Acacia Fraternity |
| 2:45 - 4:00 P. M. | General Session |
| 4:00 - 5:00 P. M. | Pageant - Housing |
| 5:30 - 7:00 P. M. | Gamma Chapter Reception |
| 7:00 P. M. | Honors Banquet - Ernest Jones |

SUNDAY, September 4

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 7:00 - 8:30 A. M. | Breakfast |
| 8:00 - 9:00 A. M. | Chapel |
| 9:15 - 12:30 P. M. | Final Session |
| 12:30 - 1:45 P. M. | Luncheon (informal) |



The Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel

CHICAGO CONCLAVE SITE HOLDS MANY ATTRACTIONS

The Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, site of the 23rd AKL National Conclave, is located on Chicago's Michigan Boulevard and overlooks Grant Park, Buckingham Fountain and Lake Michigan. It is only a few minutes away from the windy city's famous Loop, theatres, restaurants, museums and other attractions. Conclave delegates and guests can look forward to an enjoyable visit to one of the world's great metropolitan areas.

GRAPEVINE

all campus leadership conference. Jerry Nelson was chairman of the CSU Horticulture Show. Three members made IFC honor roll. Current scholastic rank 4th out of 17 fraternities. Membership 63.

ALPHA LAMBDA, Northern Illinois University,

615 Lincoln Terrace, DeKalb, Ill. Chapter President, Paul Nicholson; Board President, James Bowen.

David Weber is a member of Phi Sigma medical honorary, and Rich Bonney is in Sigma Zeta math honorary. Frank Dorman received the N.I.U. Business Department Award. Bob Furlan took 3rd place in the N.C.A.A. Wrestling championships. Chapter hosted first Midwest Convention and Basketball Tournament for region's AKL chapters. Corporation has new chapter house project underway. Current scholastic rank 4th out of 14 fraternities. Membership 94.

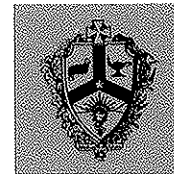
ALPHA MU, University of Arkansas,

10 N. Garland, Fayetteville, Ark. Chapter President, Henry Rowe; Board President, Jay Hicks.

Ten members made the dean's list. Chapter has many members active in campus organizations including several honoraries; presidencies of Alpha Phi Omega and Agri Engineers; members of student senate, student court and engineering council; president of Phi Mu Alpha; editor of the "Arkansas Engineer"; members and officers of many clubs and professional associations. Chapter holds membership in Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce and has conducted several civic projects. Members won Red Cross Blood Drive trophy and Athletics Sweepstakes trophy. Current scholastic rank 6th out of 14 fraternities. Membership 87.

ALPHA NU, Washburn University,

415 Oakley, Topeka, Kansas. Chapter President, Bob Hendrix; Board President, Marlyn Burch.



ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

WINFRED E. ALBRIGHT, Kansas '24, is with Harris Upham & Co., stock brokers in Kansas City and is national treasurer of the African Violet Society of America.

DARYL D. ALLEN, Central Missouri '61, is serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force; was recently promoted to captain.

JOHN C. ALLEN, Michigan '26, is retired and recently visited Italy.

LAVERNE A. BARNES, Washington State '25, retired from U. S. Navy 1963 as captain.

WILLIAM H. BARKER, Wisconsin State LaCrosse '64, is a military intelligence analyst in the U.S. Army.

HOLLIS V. BECKER, Purdue '55, is a materials engineer for the Radio Corporation of America in Indianapolis.

GUS H. BLIESNER, Washington State, '33, is an engineering consultant; was working recently for the U.S. Air Force in Thailand.

WYLIE BLOODGOOD, Illinois '20, retired after 15 years in Kraft Foods Engineering Dept. to become associate with O. Kleb and Associates, Architects in Aurora, Ill.

GERALD A. BOOS, Fort Hays Kansas State '64, is a senior assistant manager in S. S. Kresge Co. training program in Lincoln, Neb.

CHARLES H. BOYDSTON, California '11 is retired; last summer visited Hawaiian Islands.

DAVID G. BOYER, Arizona '65, was commissioned in the U. S. Coast Guard in January.

GEORGE A. BOYSEN, Iowa State '65, is working towards masters degree in sanitary engineering and radiological health.

C. E. BREHM, Kansas State '32, is general chairman of the semi-centennial celebration of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

L. H. BRINCK, California '29, is a trustee of the California College of Podiatry and vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

GARY R. BROCKWAY, Colorado State College '63, is in his second year of teaching history and geography at Montclair, California High School.

WILLIAM B. E. CAFFEE, Jr., Pacific '63, teaches English in a school in Stockton, California which pioneered flexible scheduling.

BOBIE T. CHAPIN, Kansas State '50, is a city planner and partner in the firm of Carter, Huran & Chapin in Baton Rouge, La.

RANSOM W. CHASE, California '26, is associated with several business firms in Los Angeles; has a son lecturing at Manchester University in England.

PHILLIP CLARK, Kansas '62, is an architect in training with Horner & Blessing in Kansas City; last summer studied in Europe.

ROBERT R. CLARK, Michigan '26, is a retired physician in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MYRON B. CLOSE, California '45, practices general surgery in Santa Rosa, Calif.

ALFRED D. COONS, California '30, established office as civil engineer and management consultant after retiring as city manager of Monterey, Calif.

T. H. COUR, Kansas State '59, is a research chemical engineer for Jefferson Chemical Co. in Austin, Tex.

CLIFFORD H. COX, Millikin '60, last year received Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois; presently at a university in Chile.

DAVID CROPP, Kansas State Teachers '53, was recently appointed assistant professor of education at his alma mater.

CHARLES T. CRUTHIRD, Kansas '63, is assistant manager of Giant Drugs, Inc. and studies at Wichita State University.

ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

FRANCIS D. D'ARESTA, Purdue '60, is a product engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Bristol, Conn.

VAN G. DECKER, Oregon State '65, is an officer on active duty with the U. S. Army.

RONALD J. DeFIELDS, California '58, is manager of catalog sales for new Sears store in Chula Vista, Calif.

MERTON P. DRAKE, Illinois '65, is an architect presently serving in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

MICHAEL S. ELLIOTT, N. M. State '66, was recently commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps.

HOWARD F. ENGELBRECHT, Illinois '24, at 70, is active in banking, bowling, fishing, and golf in Oregon, Ill.

ROBERT A. ENGELBRECHT, Kansas '64, was recently commissioned in the U. S. Air Force.

ARTHUR R. ENGLISH, Illinois '42, was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Microbiology.

JOHN R. FRANKLIN, Millikin '63, is an electronics technician in the U. S. Air Force.

HARRY R. FURNEY, Arizona '65, is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force.

BRUCE W. GILBERT, Illinois '52, is supervisor of natural gas power studies for the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

LARRY GORDON, N. E. Missouri State Teachers '59, is a physical education consultant in the Riverside Gardens School District near St. Louis.

H. JESSE GROVE, Penn State '61, is a recreation planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

ARNO J. HAACK, Wisconsin '25, retired as Dean of Students at Washington University, St. Louis.

LEWIS F. HATCH, Washington State '33, is professor of chemistry at the University of Texas; will be visiting professor at University of Marburg in Germany this summer.

ROBERT A. HAYES, Colorado State College '61, teaches science in the Franklin, Neb. public schools.

PHILLIP K. HEACOCK, Illinois '61, is serving as an officer in the U. S. Air

Force; recently promoted to captain; received USAF Commendation Medal.

PAUL E. HERMAN, Ohio '49, is a counselor and psychotherapist at the Oakland (Calif.) Central Youth Opportunity Center.

RONALD F. HESSELSCHWERDT, N. E. Missouri State Teachers '56, heads the industrial arts department at Southwest Jr. High, Little Rock, Ark.

WATSON W. HIBBS, Penn State '24, is in his 31st year with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ARTHUR P. HOFFMANN, Wisconsin '36, is chairman of the science department of Farnsworth Jr. High in Sheboygan, Wis.

DAVID K. HOFFMAN, Illinois '60, is doing research on a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Adelaide in South Australia.

KENNETH W. HOUSTON, California '17, is operator of Houston Ranches, Inc. near Mesa, Ariz.

OSMAN R. HULL, California '13, is Emeritus Professor of Education at the University of Southern California.

DONALD W. INGWERSON, Kansas State Teachers, is director of junior high schools in Jefferson County, Colo.

J. LINWOOD JOHNSON, Penn State '25, is general foreman of instrument manufacture for Leeds & Northrup Co. in North Wales, Pa.

ROGER A. JOHNSON, Purdue '64, is a product specialist for Control Data in New Brighton, Minn.

DELBERT M. JONES, Kansas '55, recently received a Ph. D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin and is doing post-doctoral research.

HAROLD E. KAUFFMAN, Kansas '24, expects to retire in June as accountant with Gallenkamp Stores in Los Angeles.

RICHARD L. KEEN, Eastern Illinois '59, is chief X-ray technologist at Jarman Hospital in Tuscola, Ill.

REX E. KELLUMS, Colorado State U. Hon., is Coordinator for Family Housing at Colorado State.

WILLIAM L. KIDNEY, Purdue '58, teaches junior high science and math at Burnham Jr. High in Sylvania, Ohio.

DAN P. KOUSBAUGH, Washington '65, is serving in the U. S. Navy.

BRUCE E. KRAMER, California '30, practices law in Oakland, Calif. and operates a purebred Hereford ranch at Murphys.

ANDREW LANGDON, California '21, is retired as export manager of General Railway Signal Co.

RICHARD A. LERVOLD, Washington '65, is serving as an officer in the U. S. Army.

HENRY A. LEVIEN, Washington State '63, was recently promoted to Lieutenant JG in the U. S. Navy.

WARREN P. LYTTLE, Kansas State '33, completed 25 years service with Beech Aircraft in December.

ROGER A. McGARY, California (Pa.) State College '60, is safety supervisor of Allied Chemical Corp.'s General Chemical Division Plant at Newell, Pa.

DAVID T. McVEY, Pacific '62, is serving as an officer in the U. S. Air Force; recently returned from Southeast Asia.

LOUIS F. MEEK, Kansas State '38, is head of the psychology department at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

ERNEST W. MERROW, Pacific '59, is an officer in the U. S. Air Force in charge of Det 7, 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Da Nang A. B., Viet Nam.

H. JON MILLER, Iowa State '65, is a producer-director for Omaha's educational TV station KYNE-TV.

ROBERT D. MILLER, Kansas State '56, is a mechanical and electrical consultant in Topeka, Kan.

ALFRED V. MORGAN, Kansas State Teachers '58, is studying for a master's degree at Southern California and working in advertising in Hollywood, Calif.

WALLACE D. MULLIKEN, Illinois '49, is a practicing M. D. in Elgin, Ill.

EMMETT J. MURPHY, California '47, is a mechanical engineer in Redwood City, Calif. and does considerable travelling, particularly to Peru.

JOHN R. MURPHY, Kansas '59, is operations research analyst for Geigy Chemical Corp. in Ardsley, N. Y.

THOMAS H. MURRAY, Stanford '55, works as a geophysicist for the Chevron Oil Co. in Oklahoma City and was recently promoted to Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Continued

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

SPAHR SUBJECT FOR 'BUSINESS WEEK'

Charles E. Spahr, Kansas '34, appeared on the cover of "Business Week" magazine (February 12, 1966) and was the subject of a comprehensive article in that issue. Brother Spahr is president of Standard Oil of Ohio and has been responsible for the company's rapid growth and expansion into new fields.

WILSON DECORATED FOR VIET ACTION

Air Force Captain George R. Wilson, Stanford '56, was awarded the Air Medal for personal bravery and airmanship as the pilot of a C-47 Skytrain in Viet Nam.

HAWK HAS MAJOR EDUCATION POST

Richard C. Hawk, Kansas State Teachers '56, has been named executive director of the Minnesota Liaison and Facilities Commission for Higher Education, described by a Minneapolis newsman as "a job that could be one of the most important in Minnesota higher education."

FELTS NAMED EDITOR EMERITUS

David V. Felts, Illinois '23, has been named editor emeritus of the editorial pages of the Lindsay-Schaub

Continued

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

... FELTS

Newspapers, a group of Illinois dailies. Brother Felts is the author of the lyrics of the original AKL Sweetheart Song.

BAYLES AIR MEDAL WINNER

Air Force Captain James E. Bayles, Illinois '59, has been awarded the Air Medal for his outstanding airmanship and courage during missions in Viet Nam. Captain Bayles, a pilot, flies from a forward combat base.

WHITAKER HEADS ILLINOIS PEDIATRICIANS

Dr. Walter M. Whitaker, Kansas '25, has been elected president of the Illinois chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Whitaker practices pediatrics and cardiology and is a founder of the Quincy (Ill.) Clinic.



AKL AT THE SOUTH POLE. Bob Sletter, member of Alpha Alpha at New Mexico State plants flags of University and fraternity at the South Pole. He is there through NMSU job training curriculum.

ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

DAVID L. NARVER, JR., Stanford '41, is president of the Structural Engineer Association of Southern California.

LEONARD F. NAVRAT, Kansas State Teachers '47, is a director of Wichita Dental Assistant School, an author of Clinics of North America dental textbook, nominee for Wichita (Kan.) Outstanding Young Man Award.

CARL E. NUZMAN, Kansas State '53, is associate engineer for the Kansas Water Resources Board.

BILL OHLEMEIER, Fort Hays Kansas State '62, is a sales representative and announcer for KAYS-TV in Hays, Kan.

RONALD R. PAGE, Illinois '61, is an account representative for IBM Corp. in Ballwin, Mo.

VINCENT J. PAOLILLO, N. W. Missouri State '64, is a junior high social studies teacher in St. Joseph, Mo.

CLAUDE V. PEVEY, Washington State '32, is a research engineer for the Simpson Timber Co. in Bellevue, Washington; his son Lynn studied language in Switzerland last summer.

PAUL D. PIPER, California (Pa.) State College, is a graduate student in counseling at Michigan State University.

EDWARD P. PRELOCK, Kansas '58, is a lawyer in the industrial relations division of Disney Productions in Burbank, Calif.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE, Penn State '64, is a buying control manager for Sears, Roebuck Co. in Norristown, Pa.

HARRIS E. ROWE, California '10, received recognition for 50 years service to the San Diego Transit System; is active in many civic organizations.

DON E. RUHDE, Iowa State '63, is serving with the U. S. Army near Kassel, Germany.

WILBERT B. SAUNDERS, Washington '30, is an osteopathic physician and surgeon in Edmonds, Washington; is active in "Medicine for Missions."

PHILIP L. SAVAGE, California '23, retired after 38 years service with General Electric in Los Angeles.

DAVID D. SCHINDELE, Washington State '63, is deputy missile combat crew

commander at Minot AFB, N. D.

BRUCE A. SCOTT, Purdue, '51, is a development engineer in St. Paul, Minn.

GARY L. SHANOWER, Ohio State '65, is serving on active duty with the National Guard.

SAMMY J. SLOUGH, Kansas State '53, is a marketing applications supervisor for Control Data Corp. in Rockville, Md.

MAYNARD N. SOUTHWORTH, Michigan '30, is in the general practice of medicine in Kalamazoo, Mich.; has eight grandchildren.

MANUEL A. SOUZA, JR., Arizona '65, is serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force in Schierstein, Germany.

EDWIN H. SEILER, Purdue '43, is a mechanical engineer for Western Electric Co., Inc.; has a son, Eddie, at Purdue.

HARLEY B. SPLITT, Wisconsin '45, is controller and assistant treasurer for the Fox River Tractor Co. in Appleton, Wis.

DARREL T. STAFER, Oregon State '63, is a pilot in the U.S. Navy.

JAMES E. STARK, Arizona '60, is serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

RICHARD W. STILLEY, Kansas '59, is operations and control manager for the J.C. Penney Co. in Kansas City.

ALFRED D. SUMMERS, Michigan '25, is retired as a physician on Cape Cod.

KENNETH A. THOMPSON, Penn State '58, is staff industrial engineer for IBM Corp. in Endicott, N. Y.

HARRY D. THORSEN, JR., Illinois '36, is president of Redson Rice Corp.,

printers in Chicago; is president of Chicago area AKL Alumni Chapter.

PAUL H. TIEMEYER, N. W. Missouri State '64, teaches science and math at Rock Port (Mo.) High School.

TERRY L. WALTER, Kansas State '52, has enlarged his farming operation to 1600 acres; is director of State Board of Kansas Baptist Convention.

FRANK A. WARING, California '24, recently completed a consulting assignment in Europe and Latin America and accepted Distinguished Visitor Award of the Australian-American Educational Foundation.

JOHN G. WELCH, Kansas State Teachers, '60, is serving in the Medical Corps of the J.S. Air Force in Viet Nam.

GEORGE B. WHEELER, JR., Michigan '37, recently became a registered representative of a Huntington (N. Y.) firm, stock exchange member.

KAROL J. WILHITE, Kansas State Teachers '57, is president of the Overbrook (Kan.) chamber of commerce; plans to attend University of Wisconsin graduate school this summer.

R. W. WILLIAMS, Illinois '39, associate professor at Columbia University recently spent a year in Nigeria for Rockefeller Foundation.

JAMES T. WORKMAN, California '30, was recently re-elected to the Orange (Calif.) city council.

DAVID W. ZECH, California (Pa.) State '63, teaches junior high industrial arts in District Heights, Md.

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