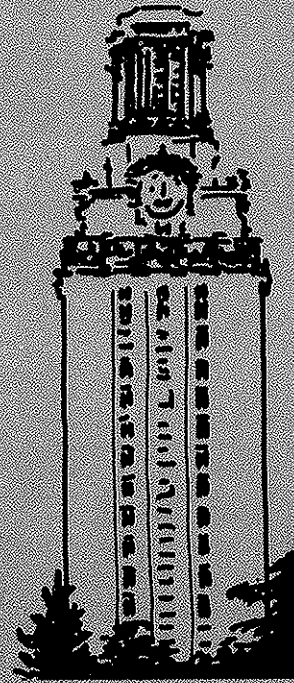


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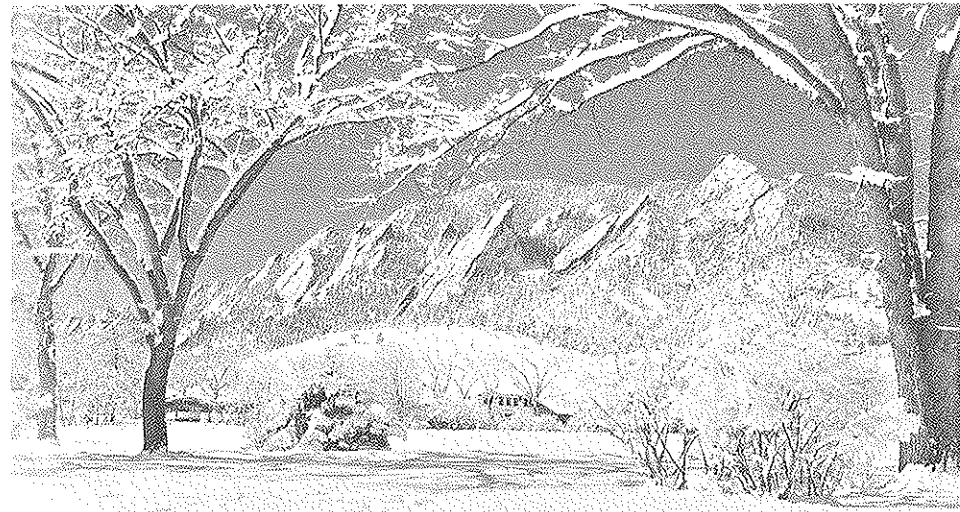
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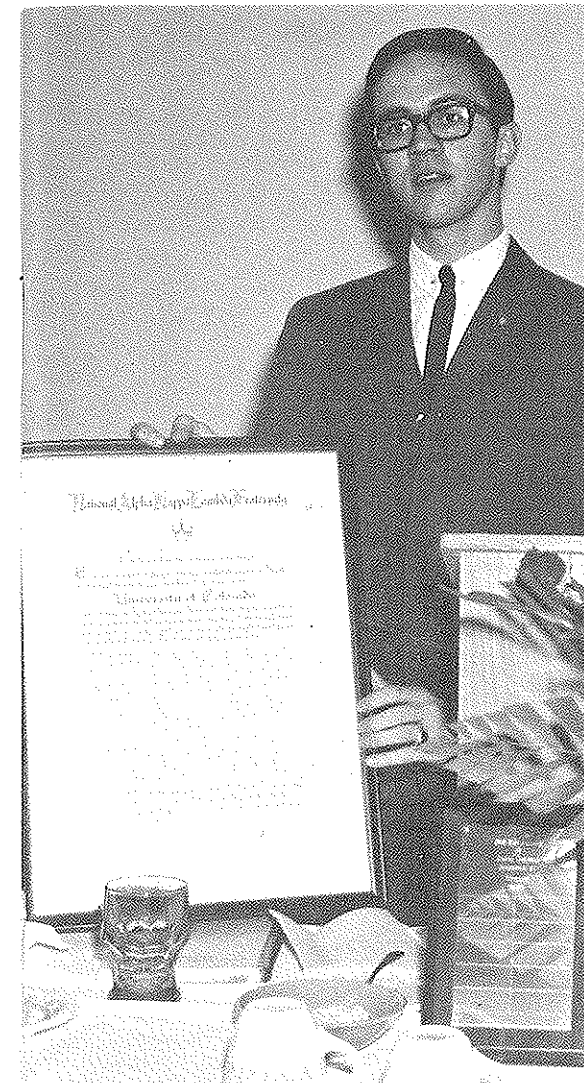
COLORADO IS ALPHA OMICRON

Alpha Kappa Lambda granted its thirty-eighth charter, Alpha Omicron, to forty-nine men at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado. The charter presentation was made by National President Alfred B. Post on February 11, 1967. Mr. Post commended the C.U. chapter for being the first Alpha Kappa Lambda colony to have a house before being installed as full members of the national organization. He said the Alpha Omicron installation of forty-nine members was the largest single group of undergraduates ever to be initiated at one time.

The Colorado Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony was begun in November of 1965. During the year, with the help of the Interfraternity Council faculty advisor, Bob Leatherman, the colony moved quickly to chartering and obtaining

full fraternity status. Alpha Kappa Lambda of C.U. began with a membership of twenty-two and has grown substantially as a result of an aggressive rush program. This growth enabled the colony to acquire a vacant fraternity house at 11th and College, and also made it possible for the colony to participate in many Greek activities and programs last year. Over the summer the house was completely remodeled and refurnished, and at the present time is housing thirty-seven men. In the fall of 1966 the colony participated in Formal Rush Week for the first time and pledged fourteen men.

On September 3, Alpha Kappa Lambda colony of C.U. petitioned Alpha Kappa Lambda national for its Charter at the National Conclave in Chicago. In addition to accepting and approving the peti-



tion, the Conclave also gave the Colony an award for its display which depicted the University of Colorado Campus, its Greek System, and the development of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony. And for the first time, the Logos Foundation presented a Colony with the award for the outstanding newsletter publication of the year.

The University of Colorado occupies a large campus in Boulder, which is located at the base of the Rocky Mountains. The University was founded in 1876 by the state legislature and today enrolls over 15,000 students. Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda became the twenty-third fraternity at C.U. Bob Leatherman says of Alpha Kappa Lambda at C.U. "This fraternity has brought a new and progressive spirit to the fraternity system. The members are deep-thinking boys who will help each other to realize more from the University. Their membership criteria is broad-based; they have members from every background at the University."

Alpha Omicron has a very well-rounded fraternity program. During the school year of 1965-66 the Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony ranked third scholastically in the fraternity system. An intensive social program has consisted of such things as a Halloween party, an Orphans Christmas party, and Arabian Nights party, a Silk and Satin party, and various functions and exchange dinners. □

TOP: Dick Coburn receives charter for Alpha Omicron Chapter. BOTTOM: AKL's chapter house at Colorado.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

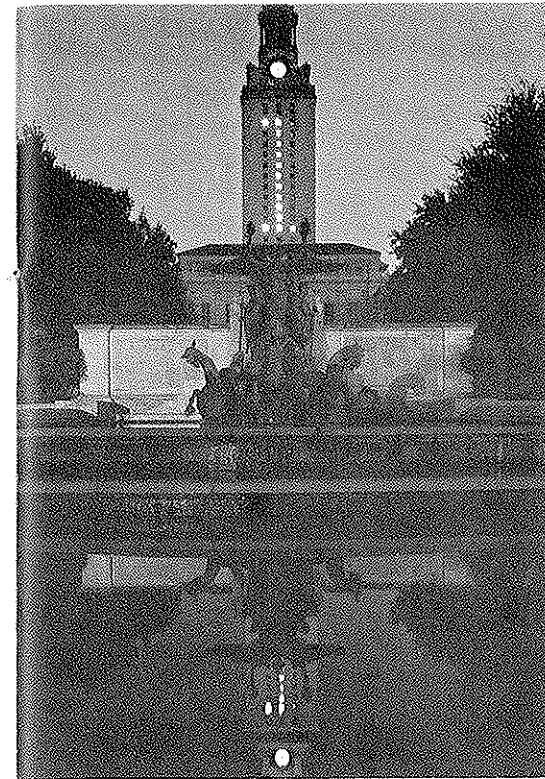
Alpha Pi Chapter is installed at the University of Texas

The eyes of Texas and AKL are upon Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin, the fraternity's newest chapter. Alpha Pi received AKL's 39th charter in ceremonies held at the Crest Hotel in Austin on February 18, 1967. Presenting the charter to chapter president Jung Lee was National Vice President Robert Stuart. Other speakers at the charter presentation banquet included Lawrence T. Franks, Dean of Men and Norman Hackerman, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs who offered congratulations and welcome on behalf of the university and student organizations. One hundred and sixty persons including members, parents, student leaders and guests were in attendance. Following the charter presentation was a formal Charter Ball.

A twenty man team from Alpha Mu Chapter at the University of Arkansas conducted initiation ceremonies for the 27 charter members of the new chapter.

The Texas AKL Colony originated as a social club called Sigma Theta founded in the fall of 1965. Soon after organization, members met with Thomas V. Jenkins, Dean of Fraternities, to discuss organization of a new chapter of a national fraternity. After careful study and much discussion the group elected to seek affiliation with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Some of the colony's early activities included community service projects, internal organization and becoming familiar with and involved in interfraternity affairs. Five members attended the first Texas Alumni Association meeting in Dallas. One of the association's



primary goals was assistance to the new colony. Active campus activities and social programs were launched, and the first AKL Yellow Rose Formal was held in May at a country club in Austin.

The history of the University of Texas goes back to 1837, a year after the Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas. When the first bill proposing the establishment of a university was introduced in the Congress of the Republic, Publicland was provided by an act in 1839, and more land and funds were granted in 1858, but it was in 1883 that the university formally opened its doors in Austin.

Today the University of Texas system is the fourth largest in the nation. The main campus in Austin contains 76 permanent buildings and one of the largest libraries in the nation. There are 33 fraternities and twenty sororities in the Texas Greek system.

The Texas campus is one of strong traditions and justifiable pride. This heritage combined with the heritage of Alpha Kappa Lambda gives promise of great success for Alpha Pi Chapter. In his preface to the petition for charter, colony president, Jung Lee commented, "Throughout our history, great men have stood up and fought for the betterment of their country. On the Texas campus a group of young men of similar character have stood up and volunteered to make AKL an asset to their campus." □

TOP: Tower on the main campus of the University of Texas in Austin. Jung Lee accepts charter from National Vice President Robert Stuart as guests at head table look on. BOTTOM: Scene at charter ball following installation.

AKL OFF BROADWAY

Delta Chapter's productions have swept the popular Rock Chalk Review at Kansas for three years straight.

Santa Claus was a degenerate at the University of Kansas this March.

He was scruffy, his accent was distinctly, well, non-Christian, and he opened Delta Chapter's winning skit in the KU Rock Chalk Revue, an annual and irreverent collection of four skits presented by teams of men's and women's living groups.

In winning, Delta and its teammate, Alpha Chi Omega, took home 48 pounds of trophies, and Delta claimed the one it wanted most of all — the traveling trophy, awarded permanently to any house winning Rock Chalk three of five consecutive years.

Delta retired the trophy by winning three consecutive years, the first time any house has done that in the 18 years of Rock Chalk Revue history.

Rock Chalk Revue is now a KU institution. The name comes from KU's famous "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, KU" chant, derived in turn from the outcroppings of limestone on Mt. Oread, the hill on which KU is built.

Rock Chalk Revue, as it has evolved at KU, is more than a traditional student variety show with its normal complement of guitar players, piano soloists, and

stand-up comedians. The four 20-minute "acts" in Rock Chalk are highly polished, completely choreographed musical productions—polished and choreographed to a point of proficiency that one student said Delta's skit was as slick and professional as the Broadway production of "Oliver" she saw two years before.

The skits are not cameo pieces of singing and dancing, however. Rock Chalk began in 1950 as a student satire show, and that tradition has not weakened. Everything, from President Johnson down, is considered fair game. KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe was portrayed in an ivory tower this year, LBJ's Poverty Program was pilloried, and strictly local humor about everything from the KU yearbook (it will be late) to the campus buildings and grounds workers (traditionally described as less than vigorous) is worked into the plot.

The entire revue is sponsored by the KU-YMCA and YWCA (KU-Y), which nets an undisclosed but significant income from the shows. But the KU-Y makes a good sponsor. Although the group retains nominal censorship control over the script material, almost nothing is cut except in cases of



Cindy Earp, Alpha Chi Omega and Wes Payne, Delta '67, director of Delta's winning Rock Chalk production survey AKL's three year collection of Review trophies.

extreme bad taste. For example, the dialogue between the master and mistress of ceremonies this year included a campusology version of "cleans and dirties" — "mink" is a clean but "beaver" is a dirty—and not only did no one mind, they loved it.

For the men's and women's groups competing in Rock Chalk Revue, pure hard work is required. Wes Payne, producer of this year's skit for Delta, estimated more than 5,000 man'hours went into the skit. Rehearsals, especially the month before opening night, get longer and longer — customarily stretching to four hours a night, six

nights a week. Sets are made by the men; costumes are made by the women.

Just getting into Rock Chalk is problem enough. Houses choose partners each spring just after that year's Rock Chalk; writing begins the first week of the fall semester. Finished scripts are turned in to the KU-Y just before Christmas break —and finished is an understatement.

Each script—there are usually 10-15—must include: complete description of the main theme and main characters; complete dialogue; scale renderings, in color, of the proposed costumes and sets;

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musical scores (if original scores are to be used) or the names of the show tunes with the locally-written lyrics; and a complete breakdown of choreography for the 40 persons who, will be on the stage. Also required are complete lighting instructions and stage directions, and a tentative budget. The KU-Y suggests a \$600 budget; the suggestion is universally ignored.

Each script will be judged by professional theatre experts; only the four best will be selected for Rock Chalk Revue. The winners are announced after Christmas break.

All that is a lot of work. Is it worth it?

One reason, Delta leaders tick off, of course, is the prestige which accrues to the winning skit. More than 8,000 persons will see the show during the three-day run, and campus and community newspaper give the Revue good coverage.

At the dedication ceremonies for Delta's new home in April, KU Dean of Men Donald Alderson suggested Beta Theta Pi try to retire the second-place trophy; AKL, he said, didn't seem to want to relinquish first place.

Another reason is that working on Rock Chalk is a tremendously unifying force in the chapter, Bob Sears, Delta President, thinks.

"People are willing to concentrate their efforts on the Revue because of the respect it draws as the major competitive event on the Hill, and Rock Chalk is unique because of the number of people in both the fraternity and the sorority who participate, either on the stage or making sets and costumes."

This year, Delta had won in two consecutive years—and with excellent skits both times—much of the campus wanted to see Delta be the first to win three times in a row.

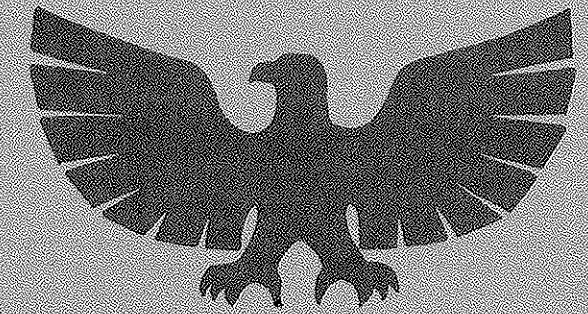
Now that that goal is reached, Delta is laying out a year to concentrate on other activities.

One development in Rock Chalk which had not been foreseen is the influence Delta has had on the tone of the Revue. In previous years, winning skits had been based on broad humor, stinging satire, and a formula calling for at least one boff every minute.

Delta won another way. The humor was there, certainly, but the sheer glossiness of the production was what carried the show. One rival director marvelled to Earle Dumler, the Delta director, that she could understand every word the chorus sang in the show—and with 40 voices in an auditorium seating 3,000 persons, she had a right to marvel.

The judges decided AKL had a right to something else—top awards for: outstanding female performer, best sets, best choreography, best group singing, outstanding script, best costumes, and overall winner.

The only awards AKL and Alpha Chi Omega did not win were for best original song (the skit didn't use one at all) and outstanding male performer. And even on that last count, there was dispute. Unofficial reports from the judges' tally sheets said AKL had two men within three points of the award, and a member of the fraternity which did win outstanding male performer thought an AKL deserved it. □



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If you will be terminating active military service prior to November 1, 1968, you can take advantage of the AKL Placement Service to help you find the right type and location of employment for you. Through this no cost service your qualifications will be sent in the next AKL Placement Service listing to more than 500 employment officers in business, industry and government.



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1. You fill out the Qualification Sheet (on the back of this page) and mail it to AKL Placement Service, P.O. Box 964, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 prior to September 15, 1967.

2. A resume of your qualifications will be published in the Placement Service bulletin and sent to over 500 employment officers on December 1, 1967.

3. Employment officers interested in you will request a copy

of your qualification sheet from the AKL Placement Service. It will be sent to the prospective employer immediately.

4. If interested, the employer will contact you directly for further information or arrangements for interview.

All AKL's presently in the military who expect to terminate active service prior to November 1, 1968 may be included in this year's listing. Just detach the Qualification Sheet, fill it out and mail it. Please include a photograph, or send one at the earliest possible date.

FORM FOR MEMBERS IN MILITARY SERVICE

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COLLEGE: _____ YEAR GRADUATED: _____

PRESENT MILITARY ADDRESS: _____

PERMANENT ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

DATE OF MILITARY TERMINATION: _____

DATE AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT: _____

PERSONAL: Date of Birth: _____

Height: _____ Weight: _____ Citizenship: _____

Health: _____ Physical Defects: _____

Marital Status: _____ Children: _____ No. of Dependents: _____ Relationship: _____

POSITION DESIRED: _____ Location Preferred: _____ Salary Expected: _____

EDUCATION: High School: _____ College Degree: _____ Major: _____ Minor: _____

College Subjects of Greatest Interest: _____

Scholarships, Honors, Honorary Fraternities: _____ Cumulative Grade Average _____

Percent of College Expenses Earned: _____ How Earned: _____

Other Colleges Attended: (give dates & degrees) _____

ACTIVITIES: _____

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OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE: (include significant campus and summer employment) _____

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Placement Service also available to non-military alumni

The AKL Placement Service is beginning its third year. The National Executive Council hopes to encourage its use by more AKL members seeking employment. This year the service which, up until now has been for graduating seniors, will be offered to AKL alumni as well. Graduates in all fields, many of whom may be terminating active military service or seeking a better position, will find the Placement Service helpful in locating rewarding employment.

To use the service, simply send for the Qualification Sheet, fill it out and return it to the AKL National Office. A brief sketch of your qualifications will then be published in the 1967 Listing of Candidates which is sent to hundreds of employers in business, government and industry. Re-

quests from employers for full details on candidates are answered promptly by the National Office. Interested employers then contact candidates directly for interview.

There were 284 inquires from employers resulting from the 1966 listing. One candidate alone received inquiries from 25 firms. All but three of the 45 candidates using the service in its first year received one or more inquiries.

AKL alumni who are employers and would like to receive the Listing of Candidates, or alumni who know employers who would, may send the accompanying coupon for inclusion in the mailing list or write the AKL Placement Service, c/o AKL National Office, Box 964, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

Examples from the Listing of Candidates

COMMUNICATIONS

9. Age 23. B. A. in broadcasting and journalism, Pennsylvania State University. Worked as production engineer of a radio station and for a newspaper in the summer to earn 20% of college expenses. Scholastic index 2.35/4.00. Member of staff of campus radio station. Desires position in radio, T. V., newspaper or public relations work. Military classification: 1-Y. Available for employment on December 15, 1966. Home: Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

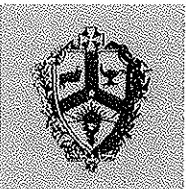
ACCOUNTING

1. Age 21. B. S. in accounting with minor in finance and insurance, Northeast Missouri State College. Earned 90% of college expenses as farmhand and carpenter. Scholastic index 2.74/4.00. Was member of Interfraternity Council and member of Pi Beta Alpha honorary business fraternity. Desires position with accounting or other business firm in Mid-West area. Available for employment in June, 1966. Home: Essex, Iowa.

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CHAPTER NEWS AND INFORMATION

ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 2701 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Chapter President, Ben Reese. Board President, Robert Wyckoff.

Hank Holmes, a third generation AKL, earned a 4.00 grade average in pre-med courses, plays varsity baseball and won a Regents Scholarship. Tom Hitchcock won a full scholarship to M.I.T. Gary Ratekin won a full scholarship to Cal Tech. Peter Vanderwarker is honor student in architecture; Ben Reese, ROTC, received Blue Beret from the 6th Army; Frank Bliss is president of Plymouth House; Evan Wilson is head photographer for the Daily Californian; John Kriedler was chosen for political science honors seminar.

GAMMA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 401 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill. Chapter President, Richard Cocking. Board President, Dr. A. Robert Twardock.

Pledge class was third in scholarship among 57 fraternities. Bob Tinkham made Bronze Tablet; John Herm is president Phi Eta Sigma; Mike Bowman is in Phi Lambda Upsilon; Garry Kepley is in Tau Beta Pi. Chapter placed second in fraternity pledge basketball; made finals in Atius-Sachem Sing. John Herm was named Outstanding Fraternity Pledge on campus; Bob Strohm is executive editor of the Daily Illini; Ron Hoffman is internal vice-president of IFC. Current scholastic rank is ninth out of 57 fraternities.

DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, 2021 Stewart Ave., Lawrence, Kan. Chapter President, Bob Sears. Board President, Marshall A. Havenhill II, M.D.

Fifteen men made Dean's Honor Roll for fall. Bill Taylor, Jeff Stone and Rick Hornsby had perfect grade averages. Chapter won first place in Rock Chalk Review; retired trophy after three consecutive firsts. Bob Meredith is in Phi Mu Epsilon; Bob Jacoby and Frank Olander are in Phi Lambda Upsilon; Dave Booth and Jim Rumsey received AIESEC foreign traineeships to the Neatherlands and Australia this summer. Over 600 attended dedication of new chapter house April 15-16. Current service project is clothing drive for county agencies. Frank Hummer

was chairman of the program for university People to People convention. Current scholastic rank is fifth out of 28 fraternities.

ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 912 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich. Chapter President, Roy H. Burgess. Board President, Thomas Dasef.

Over 1000 attended chapter sponsored all campus mixer for benefit of leukemia charity. Chapter named George Alder '26 and E.T. Burroughs '29, past National President, distinguished alumni. Members will move to new facilities at 912 S. Forest in August. Spring pledge formal was held in Windsor, Ontario. H. Michael Macksey had a perfect grade average last term. Current scholastic rank is 19th out of 47 fraternities.

ETA, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, 602 California, Pullman, Wash. Chapter President, Gary M. Clark. Board President, Gene Harms.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 1804 N.E. 50th, Seattle, Wash. Chapter President, David Butler. Board President Harold McDonald.

Dave Butler won a Logos Foundation Scholarship and the chapter's outstanding active award. John Blankinship is chapter's outstanding pledge. Current scholastic rank is 31st out of 32 fraternities.

IOTA, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, 1919 Hunting Ave., Manhattan, Kan. Chapter President, Joe Feeman. Board President, Robert Chalender.

John Brand and Les Longberg are in Phi Kappa Phi; Steve Utterback is V.P. of the Social Coordinating Council; Joe Freeman is treasurer of College of Architecture and Design Council; Les Longberg is president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Larry Anderson is president of Commerce Council. Sixty percent of the members donated blood. Current scholastic rank is 16th out of 24 fraternities.

KAPPA, PURDUE UNIVERSITY, 417 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. Chapter President, Dan Arnholt. Board President, Bob Sprunger.

Douglas Johnston and Robert Schmidt had perfect grade averages last term. Bill Lamott and Steve Muellen are in Skull and Crescent. Chapter has an entry in the

campus 60 mile Grand Prix Go Kart Race. Current scholastic rank is 23rd out of 40 fraternities.

LAMBDA, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS, 1215 Sylvan, Emporia, Kan. Chapter President, LeRoy Schwartzman. Board President, Al Ropfogel.

Chapter won Alumni IFC Sweepstakes Trophy. Ron Siebold was Greek Week King. Current scholastic rank is first out of six fraternities.

MU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, 220 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Chapter President, Roger Everett. Board President, Don Vogel.

XI, NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, 315 S. High, Kirksville, Mo. Chapter President, Ken Kerekhoff. Board President, Stacey Howell.

Scott Bally is editor of campus paper. Alan Petefish was elected president of agriculture club. Kendall Fligg and Larry McGlaughlin were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Gary Peterson is V.P. of Young Republicans. Ken Kiehl is president and Dean Nickens treasurer of Young Democrats; Arlin Anfinson is V.P. of Alpha Phi Omega. Chapter board set up scholarship fund for members who qualify on basis of need and merit. Chapter has been active in campus and community service projects. Members won first place in Campus Bowl competition and won second place in the all sports trophy competition. Ron Selkirk is undefeated in three years of varsity tennis. Current scholastic rank is third out of five fraternities.

OMICRON, UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, 212 W. Fulton St., Stockton, Calif. Chapter President, Kip Trexel. Board President, Richard K. Williams II.

Bob Nelsen and Stan Turner are in Phi Kappa Phi; Mark Schiffmacher and Stan Turner are members of Blue Key. Current scholastic rank is first out of three fraternities.

RHO, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, 221 Ninth, Charleston, Ill. Chapter President, Stewart Regnier. Board President, Vernon Heath.

Chapter won two firsts in Greek Games. Pledges held a fund drive for the American Cancer Society. Members and alumni celebrated Rho Chapter's tenth anniversary. Ken Miller won award for outstanding scholarship after a perfect grade average last term. Current scholastic rank is fifth out of nine fraternities.

SIGMA, CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, Fraternity Complex, Section B, Warrensburg, Mo. Chapter President, Lee Gardner. Board President, Jim Parsons.

Jim Parris and Dorland Edgar made dean's honor roll; Don Thompson is speaker of student government association; Paul Munsen was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Dick Myers is secretary of IFC. Current scholastic rank first out of nine fraternities.

TAU, PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, 339 Thompson St., State College, Pa. Chapter President, Greg W. Long. Board President, C.A. Ellsworth.

Nine members made dean's list including Marty Peritsky who had a perfect grade average for last term. Bill Shivitz is V.P. of Sigma Gamma Tau; Larry Langan and Daryl Hollis are in Phi Eta Sigma; Bob Greene won regional AIE student technical paper contest. Four men were outstanding in athletics: Guy Robert in fencing; Kerry Quackenbush, golf; Steve Calhoun, track; and Don Hartzell, rifle team. Jack Banyas and John Filippone were selected for Penn State Thespians honorary. Current scholastic rank is fourth out of 56 fraternities.

UPSILON, COLORADO STATE COLLEGE, 1845 11th Ave., Greeley, Colo. Chapter President, Dave Hills. Board President, Claude Evans.

Alan Brown is Grand Duke of Intercollegiate Knights; Don Peterson was tapped for Blue Key; Don Bier is V.P. of IFC; Pete Pagano is chief justice of Associated Students, and Joe Smith is representative at large. Chapter placed first in intramural badminton and second in swimming; currently tied for all school trophy. Current scholastic rank is first out of six fraternities.

PHI, OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, 330 N. 23rd St., Corvallis, Ore. Chapter President, Peter C. Krok. Board President, Art Hughes. Current scholastic rank is 18th out of 33 fraternities.

CHI, CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, 600 Wood St., California, Pa. Chapter President, David A. Boyer. Board President, Roger McGary.

Chapter corporation has made down payment to purchase their chapter house. Chapter placed third in Greek Week competition.

PSI, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, Box 1096, Ames, Iowa. Chapter President, LeRoy Hays. Board President, Rich Hoidahl.

ALPHA ALPHA, NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY, Box 35 University Park, N.M. Chapter President, Richard L. Dick. Board President, Robert Leestamper.

ALPHA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, 1449 N. Cherry, Tucson, Ariz. Chapter President, David Wilder. Board President, The Rev. Don Leavitt.

Chapter moved up 13 places in scholarship among fraternities on campus. Roger Camp is in Psi Chi; Doug Sticht won a three year NDEA fellowship; Dave Hodges had the highest freshman grade average in engineering; Dick Spining and Dave Hodges are in the university honors program; Dave Wilder won a real estate appraising scholarship. Chapter won first in annual spring sing. Four members are on Engineer's Council. Ben Routi won intramural weightlifting in 123 lb. class, Bill Weber first in 152 lb. class; Dave Wilder is IFC publications editor; Doug Reeves is a varsity cheerleader. Members

built basketball court for chapter house. Current scholastic rank is eighth out of 29 fraternities.

ALPHA GAMMA, WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, 110 S. 17th Place, LaCrosse, Wis. Chapter President, Russel Kaeske.

ALPHA DELTA, FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, 317 W. 7th, Hays, Kan. Chapter President, John Kreighbaur. Board President, John Tomlinson.

ALPHA EPSILON, WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, 1606 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis. Chapter President, Dave Zimmerman. Board President, Ted Hartkopf.

Dave Gregory is in Phi Eta Sigma, John Wenninger had a perfect grade average last term. Chapter won first place in fraternity intramural swim meet. Frank Gadzik is chairman of IFC Greek Row Venture; Tom Waefler was chairman of IFC Greek Games; Dave Zimmerman is chairman of IFC rush committee; six men received athletic monograms: Gary Bentilla in cross country, Lyle Marchant in football, Gary Kott in bowling, Joe Kamm, Dan Wing and Keith Caylor in swimming. Chapter instituted new scholastic program designed to raise grades and stimulate intellectual interest. Several community service projects have been carried out. Chapter sponsored a road rally to raise funds for future housing. Current scholastic rank is sixth out of eight fraternities.

ALPHA ZETA, NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, 622 N. Walnut, Maryville, Mo. Chapter President, Jarry Patee. Board President, Bob Beeler.

Jim Nelson was honored by the American Association of University Professors for being the outstanding scholar in the junior class. His grade average is 3.88/4.00 in chemistry. Chapter won the Spirit Trophy for support of the basketball team. Chapter held its first formal sweetheart ball. Bob Brunker is junior class president and senator; James Burk is sophomore class senator; Jerry Patee is IFC president and senior class V.P. Current scholastic rank is second out of five fraternities.

ALPHA ETA, MCNEESE STATE COLLEGE, Box 360, McNeese Stae, Lake Charles, La. Chapter President, David Rhodes.

Chapter initiated interfraternity scholarship trophy. David Rhodes is president of IFC. Chapter participated in Lake Charles centennial celebration. Current scholastic rank is first out of four fraternities.

ALPHA THETA, WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, Eau Claire, Wis. Chapter President, David Miller. Board President, Dr. Allen Denio.

Chapter is in semifinals for Greek Scholars event. Chapter won campus Winter Carnival.

ALPHA IOTA, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, Box 3611 University Station, Laramie, Wyo. Chapter President, Ronald E. Randle. Board President, Dixon Smith.

Terry Felter and Ed Spotts are in Iron Skull; Mike Morgan and Bill Nygren are in

Phi Epsilon Phi; Ron Randle is in Sigma Tau. Ground breaking for a 58 man chapter house is planned for this spring. Current scholastic rank is third out of twelve fraternities.

ALPHA KAPPA, COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, 709 Wagner Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. Chapter Coordinator, William James. Board President, Gerald Haxton.

ALPHA LAMBDA, NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, 1102 S. Second St., DeKalb, Ill. Chapter President, Paul Nicholson. Board President, Dale Patterson.

Chapter was most improved in scholarship on campus. Members won first for winter carnival Greek booth. John Woods and Bob Golombiewski are on University Center Board; Dave Borden is midwest representative to the Great Lakes Interfraternity Council; Jack Albright won intramural badminton singles. Pledges won first place in intramural volleyball. Chapter made large donation of toys to Salvation Army. Current scholastic rank is second out of 17 fraternities.

ALPHA MU, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 19 N. Garland, Fayetteville, Ark. Chapter President, David Bell. Board President, Roy Reardon.

Chapter placed third in Greek Week competition, ranked second in campus intramurals. Randy Riddell is head of student union entertainment board and a student senator. Current scholastic rank is eighth out of 14 fraternities.

ALPHA NU, WASHBURN UNIVERSITY, 3409 Huntoon, Topeka, Kan. Chapter President, Donald R. Drescher. Board President, Marilyn K. Burch.

Eugene Zinn had a perfect grade average last term. Rowan Tichenor was accepted at University of Kansas Medical School. Ronald Burgess was selected for summer school in Mexico. Current scholastic rank is third out of seven fraternities.

ALPHI XI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, Lodge Box 40, Missoula, Mont. Chapter President, Bruce Prowell. Board President, James R. Penner.

ALPHA OMICRON, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, 1105 11th St., Boulder, Colo. Chapter President, Steve K. Shock. Board President, Lloyd Cowherd.

Bob Bruegel was named outstanding freshman in Arts and Sciences; Dave Hattan is second in the sophomore class in engineering. Pat McGraw is editor of the Greek paper; Dick Coburn was named a Pacesetter at CU for his outstanding leadership and scholarship. Chapter participated in blood drive. Current scholastic rank is third out of 23 fraternities. Chapter was installed February 11, 1967 (see feature article this issue).

ALPHA PI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin, Tex. Chapter President, Jung Lee. Chapter was installed February 18, 1967 (see feature article in this issue).

TEN MEN RECEIVE \$300 GRANTS FROM LOGOS FOUNDATION

Ten undergraduate members have been selected to receive Logos Foundation Alethia Awards of three hundred dollars each. The awards were first granted last year by the Foundation from the newly established Permanent Endowment Fund. This year the ten top AKL chapters in scholarship were permitted to nominate one man each on the basis of need, contribution to the fraternity and academic excellence to receive an award. Last year's awards were fifty dollar grants made to men selected by the top six chapters scholastically. Following are some notes on the recipients.

DAVID J. BUTLER is a sophomore at the University of Washington majoring in pre-med. His

grade average is 3.09/4.00. He is president of Theta Chapter, and his activities include judo club and marching band. He has been active in several offices and committees of the chapter.

ALAN CLINTON is a sophomore at the University of Kansas majoring in English and anthropology. His grade average is 2.1/3.0. He served as pledge class scholarship chairman, and he participated in intramural football and basketball.

LEROY HAYS is a senior landscape architecture student at Iowa State University. His grade average is 3.01/4.00. He has served as president and vice president of Psi Chapter and as chairman of several committees. He is a mem-

ber of Block and Bridle and the Student Society of Landscape Architecture and is active in interfraternity affairs.

GARRY KEPLEY is a senior in Electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. His scholastic average is 4.5/5.00. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu. He is active in the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, Student Branch and the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He has served on committees of Gamma Chapter.

ROBERT L. NELSEN, JR., is a junior history major at the University of the Pacific. His grade average is 3.50/4.00. He has served as vice president of Omicron Chapter. He has been an NSA delegate, Associate Academic Standards commissioner and student body Senator. He is a reporter for the campus paper and a member of Blue Key.

ROBERT G. QUIRT is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse. His grade average is 3.1/4.00. He has been active in all chapter affairs and particularly in Alpha Gamma's service projects and special events such as Dad's Day, Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

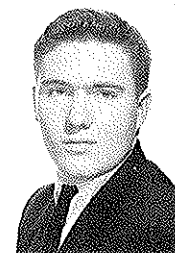
BEN REESE is majoring in history at the University of California. He has held the offices of vice president and housemanager in Alpha Chapter. He is a varsity

weightlifter, a member of Megaphone Society and active in the Army ROTC and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

ROGER J. SAMS is a junior in civil engineering at Colorado State University. His grade average is 2.61/4.00. He is president of CSU's sophomore-junior men's service honorary, is a member of ASCE and served in the Associated Students of Colorado State University. He is currently president of Engineering Legislature and a member of Chi Epsilon honorary. He has served in several offices of Alpha Kappa Chapter.

RON SEIBOLD is a senior at Kansas State Teachers College majoring in math. His grade average is 3.61/4.00. He has served as vice president, secretary, rush chairman and pledge education coordinator of Lambda Chapter. He has been president of campus IFC and the Midwestern Intrafraternity Council Association. He was also vice president of Kappa Mu Epsilon and co-chairman of a campus political party.

JERRY L. WATTS is a junior at Central Missouri State College majoring in physical education. In Sigma Chapter he has served in several offices including pledge educator and member of executive council and judiciary council and as quarterback of the chapter's champion intramural football team.



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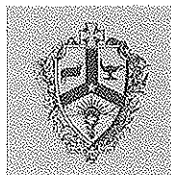
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ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

JAMES A. ALBRECHT, Washington '50, is an appraiser for the Washington State Highway Dept.

JOHN E. ALDEN, Purdue '64, is a high school government teacher in Osgood, Ind.

JOHN C. ALLEN, Michigan '26, will visit Germany and England this summer to attend music festivals in Salzburg and Munich and theatre in Chichester and London.

LLOYD B. ANDERSON, Washington State '32, is owner of Music Mart in Fortuna, Calif.

ROLFE E. ANDERSON, Washington '28, retired after 35 years with the U.S. Forest Service.

BOYD B. BARRICK, Illinois '47, is general manager of the Receiving Tube Operation of Raytheon Co. in Lexington, Mass.

HAROLD E. BELLES, Michigan '23, retired after 36 years of management with Charles R. Hadley Co., purchased by Burroughs Corporation 1955.

ARTHUR F. GROETJE, Washington '30, is in his 37th year of teaching and is vice-principal at West High in Bremerton, Wash.

SHERMAN L. BROWN, California '11, Los Amigos, recently attended initiation at Alpha Chapter.

STEPHEN J. BUCHNER, Kansas '66, is attending medical school at Kansas University.

LOUIS F. BUNTE, Illinois '30, is national committeeman for the Life Underwriters Association and president of the Atlanta, Ga. Presbyterian Men's Organization.

JACK A. CAMPBELL, Kansas '48, was promoted to marketing manager for insurance industry in Los Angeles Basin for IBM.

RANSOM W. CHASE, California '26, has completed 20 years as a director of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

JUSTIN J. CLINE, Michigan '37, is in his 30th year with American Youth Hostels, Inc.

STANLEY J. CHMICLOWIEC, Purdue '58, is a staff assistant for United Air Lines Executive Offices.

ALFRED D. COONS, California '30, retired as city manager of Monterey, Calif. and is now a consulting civil engineer.

JAVIER DE LA PENA, Kansas '65, has returned to Spain after 18 months with Phillips Petroleum Co. in New York and now works for a Phillips subsidiary in Madrid.

JAMES E. DOW, Wisconsin '31, is executive vice president of Kelso Burnett Electric Co. in Chicago, also serves as president of High School Board of Education in Barrington, Ill.

RICHARD DUWE, Kansas '64, is a staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Int. currently assigned to the University of California, Berkeley.

RICHARD J. FALLON, Purdue '67, is in the financial training program of G. E.'s Hotpoint Division in Chicago.

LEROY H. FISCHER, Illinois '39, Professor of History at Oklahoma State University, was named by the governor to the Oklahoma Chisholm Trail Centennial Commission.

JAMES GEISSNER, Wisconsin State La-Crosse '66, is employed by the City of Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept.

THOMAS W. GRAYBILL, Ohio State '58, and his wife are the parents of Thomas Wade Graybill II born in December.

BRAD GREENWOOD, Colorado State College '64, teaches in the Department of Special Education at Northern Illinois Univ.

LIONEL C. GREENWOOD, Washington '61, is district sales representative for Safeco Insurance Group in eastern Washington.

H. JESSE GROVE, Penn State '61, is assistant chief of recreation for the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

EDWIN M. GUNN, California '64, is an accountant with John F. Forbes & Co. in San Francisco.

C. TED HARTKOPF, Wisconsin State Oshkosh '63, teaches fifth grade in Appleton, Wis. and will receive a masters degree from Wisconsin State.

LEWIS F. HATCH, Washington State '33, is Dean of Science at the University of Texas at El Paso.

PAUL HUFF, Kansas '67, will play the role of Kenyon Clutter in a motion picture based on Truman Capote's book *In Cold Blood*.

CARL A. HUETHER, JR., Ohio State '59, completed graduate studies at the University of California and is a member of the Biological Sciences Dept. at the Univ. of Cincinnati.

ROGER A. JOHNSON, Purdue '66, is product line scheduling manager at Control Data Corp. in Minneapolis.

ALBERT M. JONGENEEL, Stanford '23, recently completed term as district governor of Rotary International No. 516 and is retired from farming in Rio Vista, Calif.

JOHN M. KENNEY, M.D., Stanford '30, is president of the Sonoma County (Calif.) Medical Society and heads other medical and educational groups in the area.

WILLIAM L. KIDNEY, Purdue '58, is mathematics and science department chairman at a Toledo, Ohio junior high school.

HARRY M. KNAPP, Michigan '27, is Detroit national account representative for Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Mfg. Co., Inc.

RICHARD A. KRUPPA, Penn State '62, is working on a Ph.D. in industrial education at Ohio State University.

ROGER LAMPIERE, Northern Illinois '66, is a medical technologist at St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Ill.

CHARLES W. LINDAHL, Kansas State Teachers '59, is director of admissions at San Fernando Valley State College.

ALEXANDER MARBLE, M.D., Kansas '22, was promoted to Clinical Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

JOHN B. MATTHEW, California '21, is retired from college teaching and devotes his time to the restoration of paintings and traveling.

RALPH G. McCURDY, Kansas State '50, is vice-president of Astrodata, Inc. in Anaheim, Calif.

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

L. F. NAVRAT, D.D.S., Kansas State Teachers '57, is professor of embryology and histology at Wichita Dental Hygiene School and is active in civic and professional groups.

JOSEPH L. NORTON, Northeast Missouri '66, is a research assistant at Oklahoma State University and working on an M.S. degree in zoology.

VINCE PAOLILLO, Northwest Missouri '64, is completing work on a masters degree in secondary administration at the University of Missouri.

NEAL L. PETERSEN, California '59, is assistant Washington representative of Bank of America.

RICHARD J. PIERSOL, Illinois '46, is a manager with B.F. Goodrich in Akron, Ohio.

CHARLES A. POMEROY, Arizona '63, is the father of Gary Dwayne born last August in Tucson, Ariz.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE, Penn State '64, graduated from Temple University in 1964, and is in management with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

PERRY RIDDLE, Kansas State Teachers '59, received the highest honor of the Kansas News Photographers Association for his work on the Topeka tornado last summer.

C. RONALD RILEY, Penn State '63, is an actuarial assistant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York.

DWIGHT RUGH, California '21, and his wife are working with VISTA in Norfolk, Va.

KNOWLES A. RYERSON, California '14, has been in Thailand, Western Samoa and Honduras working on various biological projects for Kasetsart University, U.N. Special Fund and USDA.

P.L. SAVAGE, California '23, retired from General Electric Co. in 1961 after 38 years of service.

RALPH K. SHIELDS, M.D., Penn State '33, is a fellow of the American College of Physicians; recently was part of a five man team inspecting Nicaraguan hospitals and clinics of the Moravian Church.

JAMES L. SHONKWILER, JR., Illinois '61, was appointed by Michigan Governor Romney to the Michigan Commission of Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration.

PAUL ANDREW SULLIVAN, Colorado State Univ. '66, is working at Hughes Aircraft Co. Research Laboratories at Malibu, Calif. and working on a masters degree at U.S.C.

HAROLD TASCHER, Illinois '25, of Harold Tascher and Associates has released a book titled *The Quest for Social Intelligence* dealing with community relations.

KENNETH A. THOMPSON, Penn State '58, received a masters degree in engineering administration from Syracuse.

REID R. TOMBAUGH, Illinois '26, was elected president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association of the University of Illinois.

C. THOMAS WALTON, Northeast Missouri '64, is an accountant with McDonnell Co.

STUART R. WARD, California '24, has become Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Commonwealth Club of California and will write a book on the club's history.

THOMAS R. WILSON, California '22, is a professor of world business at San Francisco State College.

HARRY F. WOLCOTT, California '57, is associate professor of education and research at the University of Oregon.

JAMES H. WOLTER, Illinois '49, is associate professor of business administration at the University of Michigan, Flint College.

DAVID W. ZECH, California (Pa.) State College, is a computer programmer for the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del.

MEN IN MILITARY SERVICE★★

CHARLES C. BROWN, Wyoming '67, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

JAMES J. BUNDSCHUH, Kansas State Teachers '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

KENNETH S. CARMICHAEL, Washington State '62, is an Army second lieutenant assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

STEPHAN B. CHRISMAN, Central Missouri '63, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

ROBERT J. CLARK, Wisconsin State Oshkosh '63, is an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

FRANK J. DERFLER, JR., Northern Illinois '62, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

MERTON P. DRAKE, Illinois '65, is an Army first lieutenant in the 523rd Engineer Company in Vietnam.

ROBERT T. EDWARDS, is an Army captain and commander of a detachment of Special Forces in Vietnam.

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NEWS BRIEFS

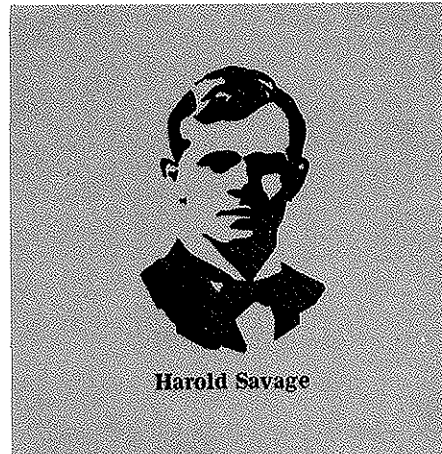
NEW LOGOS FOUNDATION BOARD ELECTED

The San Francisco Alumni Chapter of AKL (the electing body of the Logos Foundation Board) met Thursday March 2, 1967, and elected the following men to the Board of Trustees of The Logos Foundation: Dwight V. Strong Stanford '37; Bradstreet P. Smith, California '37; Dr. Gail Cleland, Los Amigos, California '09; Alan Gaudie, California '58; Eric Bramsted, Stanford '58; Dr. Marshal Havenhill II, Kansas '60; Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary.

The new board will take office June 1, 1967.

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| Stanley Holt Pierce | Gamma '32 |
| Harold Alonzo Savage | Los Amigos '10 |
| Reidar B. Torsen | Beta '27 |
| Floyd Wilkins | Alpha '22 |



Harold Savage

PASSING OF LOS AMIGOS FOUNDER HAROLD SAVAGE

Brother Harold Savage, California '10, one of the eleven founders of Los Amigos and a founder of Alpha Kappa Lambda, died on May 10, 1967, in Fresno, California. He was 78.

Savage was a member of a pioneer California family. He was born in Tulare County September 30, 1888. He practiced law in Fresno after his graduation from Harvard University Law School in 1913. In 1910 he graduated from the University of California where he met the men together with whom he founded Los Amigos in 1907.

He was a former city attorney of Sanger, California and a past president and charter member of the Harvard Club. He specialized in mining law and served as president of a regional council of the Western Mining Council, Inc.

He is survived by his widow, Lela; four sons; a daughter; a stepdaughter; 17 grand children and one great-grandchild.



E. G. Williamson

WILLIAMSON ENDS TERM AS NASPA HEAD

Edmund G. Williamson, Illinois '25, has recently completed his term as president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). He presided at the 1967 NASPA convention held in Cincinnati. Williamson is dean of Students at the University of Minnesota and well known author of works on student personnel administration and counseling.

UTEP PETITION APPROVED

A petition for charter as an official chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda by the members of an AKL Colony at the University of Texas at El Paso has been voted upon and approved by the collegiate and alumni chapters of AKL. No date has yet been set for installation, however it is expected to take place in the early part of fall term.

...ALUMNI NOTEBOOK men in military service★★★

CURTISS FLOYD, Illinois '62, is in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps, plans to start private practice in Springfield, Ill. after service.

PHILLIP K. HEACOCK, Illinois '61, has been selected by the Air Force to return to college for work on a masters degree in industrial management.

WATSON W. HIBBS, Penn State '24, is in his 32nd year of service with the Army Corps of Engineers.

FREDERICK S. HOOK, Wisconsin '30, recently retired from the Air Force Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel after 40 years of service.

JAMES O. HULL, Kansas State Teachers '64, is an Air Force weather officer at the Central NORAD Region Weather Station.

DUARTE A. LOPES, Stanford '62, is an Air Force Captain and recently earned an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

RONALD W. MAMMEN, Oregon State '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

JAMES H. MORGAN, JR., Arkansas '66, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

DONNELL L. NANTKES, Illinois '63, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

ROBERT H. NILES, Wisconsin State La-Crosse '64, is with the Armed Forces Finance Section in France.

ROGER L. PAYNE, Ohio State '53, is an Air Force major on the staff of Aero Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

MARK A. PREBBLE, Kansas State Teachers '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

DONALD E. RUHDE, Iowa State '63, is serving with the Army Security Agency in Germany.

DAVID D. SCHINDELE, Washington State '63, is an Air Force lieutenant at Minot AFB, N.D.

DAVID L. SMITH, Wisconsin State Oshkosh '65, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

C. JAMES VAN PATTEN, Wisconsin State Oshkosh '63, is serving with the Navy Communications Division in the Philippines.

LARRY I. VAUGHAN, Eastern Illinois, recently graduated from the Air Force Training course for bombing-navigation systems mechanics.

MICHAEL E. WATSON, Fort Hays Kansas State '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

ROBERT WESSMAN, Ohio State '52, has been promoted to Commander in the U.S. Navy.

KEITH R. WISE, Eastern Illinois '64, is an Air Force second Lieutenant.

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