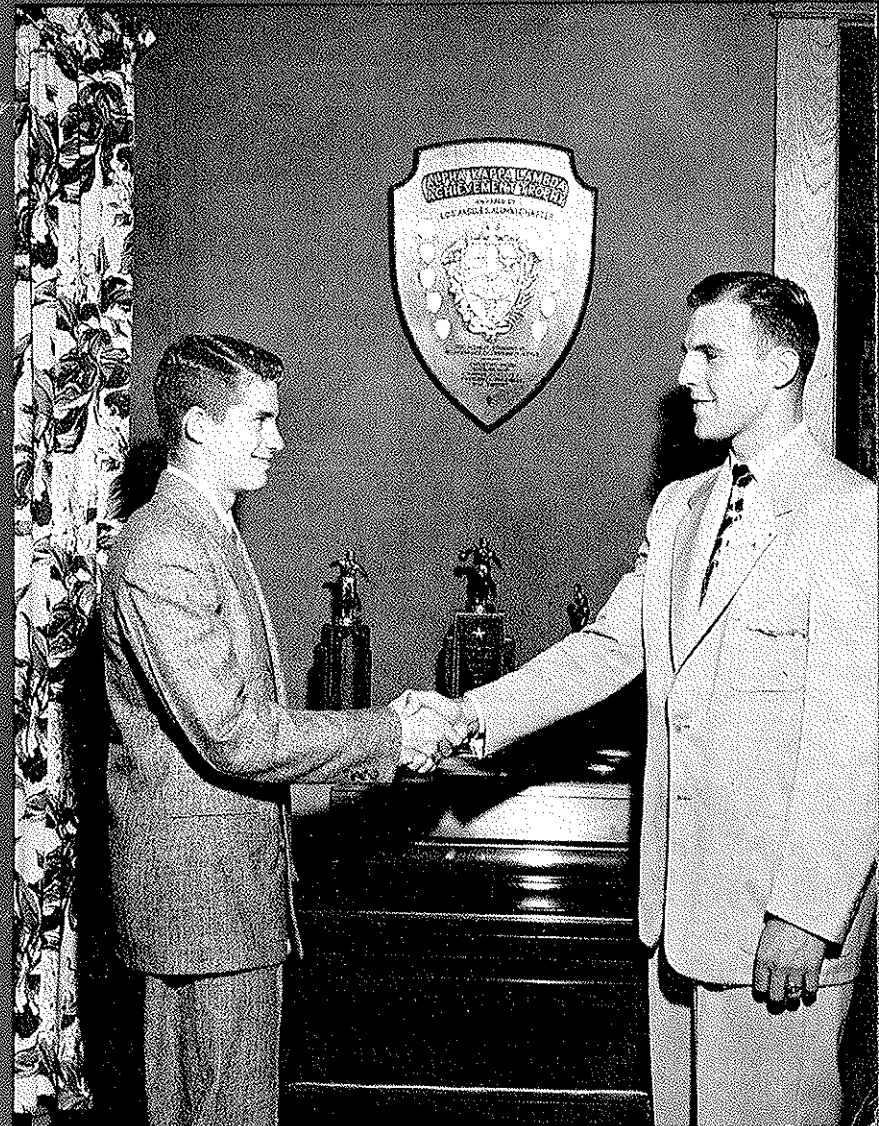


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## *Then and Now*

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## *Our Cover*

Like many another college freshman, Neil Hanzlick (left) of Hoisington, Kansas, this fall began his university career as a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. As one of the new pledges of Iota chapter at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Neil here receives congratulations from Leighton E. Fairbairn (right), chapter president. Neil plans to study geology, while Leighton is now a junior in veterinary medicine.

The plaque which shows prominently in the background is the AKL achievement award, formerly given by the Los Angeles Alumni chapter. Iota won the award in 1930-31, 1935-36, and 1936-37, and was awarded permanent possession in 1939. For other news of awards, see page 12.



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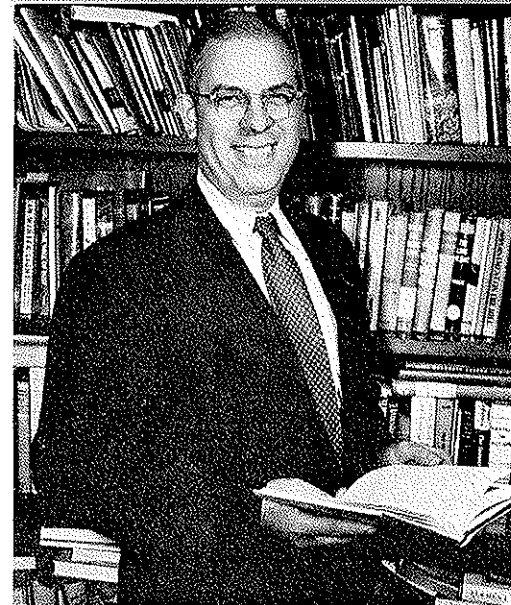


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# LOOKING BACK --- AND AHEAD

by IRVING DILLIARD, Gamma'27  
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Irving L. Dilliard

## COLLEGE CAMP, Wisconsin

When Alpha Kappa Lambda's new national editor, Robert L. Davis of Wichita, invited me to write an article for the fall, 1951, issue of *The Logos*, I gladly accepted.

One reason was that Bob's predecessor, Dr. Ted F. Andrews of Emporia, our new national president, had delivered the same kind invitation when he was editor. I had meant all the while to write out some of the things that were on my heart for AKL and this would enable me to fulfill the wish.

Another reason is that I had a hitch as editor of *The Logos*. I know how hard an editor can work on the magazine, how many letters he must write to the chapters and to individual members. I know what an effort it is to get an issue together, see it through the printers and get it into the mails. I know also how readily readers generally take a magazine for granted, particularly a fraternity magazine.

I do not mean to suggest that editors of *The Logos* pine for stacks

of fan mail. I am sure I speak for Edwin R. Leibert, William A. Daugherty, Vernon L. Heath, Sidney B. North and all the others who have been editor through the years when I say that an editor would rather have news and ideas and statements and articles and pictures which can be printed in the magazine.

All I mean to say on this is that since I once was editor, I was especially susceptible to an appeal from *The Logos*. I not only wrote Editor Bob that I would conjure up an article for him, I put it down on the list of things I would try to do while at College Camp, on Wisconsin's beautiful Lake Geneva, for a week of vacation in mid-August.

Mid-August has come. I am at College Camp and I can see that not all the things will get done. But whatever else I do, I am going to write the article for *The Logos*.

Few places are more conducive to thinking about Alpha Kappa Lambda than this gathering of college boys and girls and their alumni elders under the oaks that line Lake Geneva's shore. Numberless AKLs have been here over the years. When I was an undergraduate at the University of Illinois back in 1923-27, many of my brothers at Gamma Chapter came here for their summers.

Harry E. Schlenz, D. Robert Bower, Nathan T. Elliff, Fred H. Morris, Roy E. Baird, Robert Tull and many others tended the golf course or drove the truck or maintained oil in the lamps or waited tables in the dining room or served as guides or worked in the kitchen or sailed the boats or performed any of dozens of other tasks.

College Camp is today, as it was then, associated with the Y.M.C.A. training college in Chicago, now

known as George Williams college in tribute to the famous Englishman who founded the Y.M.C.A. Situated on the northern shore of Lake Geneva's blue waters, adjacent to the world-famous Yerkes Observatory, it is the summer home every year of several hundred college students from all parts of the country. Indeed, from many distant foreign lands.

I mentioned Harry Schlenz a moment ago. He is here this weekend with his family from Chicago. College Camp continues to be a kind of AKL activity for him since he is a regular member of its summer camp committee. Howard T. Beaver, one of our early national presidents, is another who serves George Williams college in season and out.

In a setting with so many memories of Alpha Kappa Lambda, I am looking back as well as ahead. Some things in my life I would do differently if I had the chance. One decision I would make exactly the same way would be my fraternity choice. I would pledge AKL just as I did back in 1923. The Christian fellowship I knew at 407 East Daniel Street, the association with those who entered with me, our predecessors and our successors, the common purpose and the joint activity, the training in leadership and scholarship and co-operation—all these came in overflowing measure in my AKL active membership years.

Whatever else we do, we must never lessen this emphasis on Christian living in our AKL chapter houses. Our founders did not aim to establish "just another fraternity." They resolved to create a fellowship which would

demonstrate year in and year out that men could live together cleanly in Christian harmony and service. They were not ashamed to stand up for the wholesome life. They were not afraid to witness for the Leader who said "follow me and I will make ye fishers of men."

It is more than 25 years since I went through the beautiful initiation that made me a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. If anything the pledge of AKL men to Christian fellowship is a more urgent need now than it was then. Nothing else I can say is as important as this: let us, each one, keep firm our attachment to AKL's origin and meaning. Let us keep it "different." Let us make sure that it never becomes "just another fraternity."

Regardless of what others may do, let us hold to our standards. I know from my years at Gamma what the rewards can be!

As an old scholarship chairman, let me say a word about grades. I do not think that any chapter should make a fetish out of individual marks or the house average. What I do think is that the purposeful college student will do work in the classroom and laboratory which will bring him automatically high marks in his courses. These high grades should come inevitably as well as incidentally. Since college fraternities are ranked by semester averages, there is only one place for a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda and that is at the top of the list. I salute those chapters which have upheld the AKL reputation and urge those which have lagged to do their part.

Sometimes I hear it said that

## Nu Chapter

Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda was installed on October 14 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

National President Andrews and National Secretary Bacon were on hand to present the charter to the officers of Beta Sigma, the local which has now affiliated with National AKL. Mu chapter had charge of the initiation ceremonies.

A complete account of the proceedings will be printed in the winter issue of *The Logos*.

since many if not most of the boys of college age will find themselves in military service, what use is it for them to study and do well in their courses?

I wonder if that "line" is not Communist propaganda being spread through a fifth column? Certainly it helps the other side at a time when we have no business giving comfort to either real or potential enemies. Every college student today should be more eager than his father's generation to do sound, solid, outstanding work. If time seems short, that is all the more reason to make every semester count.

If I may be allowed a speculation it is that the average college student enrolled this academic year of 1951-52 will spend less time in military service than the three and a half years I gladly invested in overseas duty in World War II. If my speculation is so, the current of coming active duty will be little more than an interruption and the better the scholarship of the man the less effect the interval will have.

Indeed, if the student resolves to make it so, his military service

may be a marvelous complement to his education. I would not take anything for my experience on Gen. Eisenhower's staff or for my duty with a unit assigned to Gen. Patton's celebrated Third U. S. Army. The college student who bemoans his luck when military service calls may do so only because he does not know what is in store for him. Not all of it is bad by any means!

We are most fortunate in our new set of national officers led by Dr. Andrews of Lambda and Howard F. Engelbrecht of Gamma. They deserve the best we can do for them. As for the outgoing administration under Dr. H. George DeKay of Purdue University, it deserves and has the appreciation of the entire membership. AKL scored notable gains while dynamic George DeKay was president. His energy and devotion will be sources of benefit for years to come.

But no national administration however strong and able its leadership can succeed without staunch support by the membership and the members-to-be. Each man who wears the badge or pledge pin, wherever he is, has his own personal and special part to play in exemplifying the ideals of those men of vision whom we are proud to call the founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda—our fraternity.

## Yearning

(from *The Locos*, November, 1926)

by D. V. FELTS, G'23

'Tis great to be a famous man  
who lived in times remote  
Who has his face engraved upon  
a twenty dollar note.  
But I am rather modest  
and I seek a lesser thrill.  
For I'd be satisfied  
to have my hands upon the bill.

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP:

# What AKL's Can Do.

by DR. TED F. ANDREWS, *Lambda Honorary  
Professor, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia  
National President of AKL*

During the past few years many groups in the United States have become increasingly aware of the fact that the average Mr. and Mrs. America are not the effective, constructive citizens that they should be. Evidences of poor citizenship are so numerous and commonplace around us in our daily lives that we often are not conscious of what constitutes good citizenship.

In the discussion that follows we shall consider the effective and constructive citizen to be one who is cognizant of and assumes his responsibilities in a dynamic community, who devotes some of his time to thinking about and doing something about "big issues" but does not concern himself primarily with petty problems, who participates in community affairs in such a manner as to benefit the majority and does not participate only for personal gain, and who is sensitive to the needs of his fellow man. The reader should note that in the above mentioned instances the effective, constructive citizen is **participating or practicing**.

It is a well known fact that people have talked and still talk about citizenship, but far too few practice good citizenship. To aid in producing better, more effective citizens, numerous citizenship education programs have sprung up throughout the United States during and since the last world war. Many institutions of higher learning have initiated more general education training for all students, states have developed life adjust-

ment programs, and citizenship courses have been offered in the secondary schools. Citizenship training is the duty of the home, the school, the church and all organized groups.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has a major and responsible role to play in showing its members and all other members of society how a responsible citizen functions in a society. AKL, realizing that many organized groups waste hundreds of man hours in activities that are not particularly designed to exemplify the role of the responsible citizen, unanimously adopted at the 16th National Conclave at Berkeley, California, in May 1951, the following resolution: "Be it resolved that each chapter undertake at least one community service practice or citizenship education practice project during the school year 1951-52 and each subsequent year, and file a brief report on the project with the National Executive Council. Such an undertaking could properly be incorporated into pre-initiation activities as each chapter may determine."

In this capacity Alpha Kappa Lambda is assuming the role of a dynamic organization, furnishing leadership in the much needed area of citizenship education. The writer realizes that AKL has always excelled in citizenship training, but he also realizes that for members of AKL to see where better results can be attained, there must be concerted efforts on the part of all concerned.

## Welcome!

THE LOGOS takes pleasure in extending its welcome and best wishes to three students from Europe who this year are living in AKL chapter houses:

ALDO POLASTRI, from Italy, is living with Beta chapter at Stanford University. He is studying in this country on a Stanford Foreign scholarship.

LADISLOV (LARRY) KRIZ, from Czechoslovakia, is living with Gamma at the University of Illinois. He is studying in the United States through the aid of the displaced persons' program.

PETER MENKE-GLUCKERT, from Germany, is living with Eta at Washington State College. He recently escaped from the Eastern Zone in Germany and is this year's Associated Student Democracy Scholar at W.S.C.

Also at Eta chapter is WILLIAM GOUGH, from Canada.

National AKL is pleased that these men may join in the fellowship of our active chapters. Their presence in the chapter houses will provide unique educational and cultural opportunities for AKL members.

In the following brief paragraphs the writer shall attempt to point out a few citizenship practices which members of AKL can undertake individually or as organized groups.

**The Church.** Nearly any church would welcome the efforts of groups of AKL's in assisting with their membership drives, young peoples groups, Sunday school groups, or clean-up campaigns. If a given group of AKL's chooses to help churches, it should proceed unprejudiced and unbiased no matter what the sect or creed of

the members comprising the group it is assisting.

**The Home.** There are numerous homes within the area of every AKL house which on occasion need assistance, either physically or morally or both. It is the duty of each AKL group to be cognizant of the needs of the people in their community. Often older families who once were constructively functional citizens become physically handicapped and no longer maintain their property. This is the time for AKL's to exhibit their sensitiveness to the needs of their fellow man. In such instances it does not matter whether individuals concerned are Democrats or Republicans, colored or white, Catholic or Protestant, rich or poor—it matters only that they are human beings in need of assistance.

**The Campus.** The campus with which each AKL chapter is affiliated needs the help of the fraternity's members. Campus beautification and clean-up groups composed of AKL's would be welcomed by most progressive college administrations. When such a citizenship practice is suggested the student is likely to think that funds and man-power are already available for the maintenance of the campus. This, of course, is true. But think of the thousands of human beings who simply help make the campus a more pleasant place for future generations to inhabit; the spirit they engender cannot be bought with tax money.

**Blood Banks.** Mobile Red Cross blood banks periodically visit nearly every college town in the country and it is always a struggle to get enough blood. When we stop to realize that this blood is to be used directly to sustain life in a fellow human being, it seems ironical that there are not more donors than can be handled by the

mobile units. Yet, this situation seldom occurs. At the writing of this article a Kansas newspaper is carrying advertisements asking for blood donors. The quota is 400 pints and with only ten days remaining before the mobile unit arrives only 16 persons have indicated their willingness to give blood. To the writer this is an area in which all AKL chapters could assist, both by donating blood and by house to house campaigning for the local Red Cross groups in charge of the blood bank.

**Foreign Students.** Each year more foreign students attend U. S. colleges. These students are in a strange land, one that has been in constant world conflict for the past 10 years. They want to know how a democratic society functions and how the individual behaves in a dynamic group—a point many Americans should be more familiar with. AKL chapters have a wonderful opportunity to furnish a home and good group relationships for these persons. If all fraternities would take in one or two foreign students and treat

them as brothers it could do much to better our foreign relations.

The above suggestions are only a few of the dozens of citizenship practices that confront each AKL. Every member of AKL surely must realize that fraternity action must follow if the conclave resolution is not to fall unheeded by the wayside. It is the hope of this writer, that each and every active and pledge of AKL will do his best to participate in at least one constructive community practice during the fall semester, no matter what self-sacrifice is involved.

Perhaps AKL's citizenship program will inspire other organized groups to help develop good citizens. Self appointed censor groups continually spread propaganda against fraternities and sororities. A glaring example of anti-sorority and fraternity propaganda is the recent movie, "Take Care of My Little Girl." If AKL can help its members to be better citizens and at the same time dispel some of the prejudice that many lay and professional people have regarding fraternities, it will be making a noteworthy contribution to our society.

**MUD FLEW** in North Lawrence recently, when 700 University of Kansas fraternity members tackled the job of cleaning up the homes of aged and infirm residents of the flood stricken area. Delta members worked hard, as evidenced by Brothers Clark, Roberts, and Chittenden, who here carry mud away from a house, and Brothers Tannahill and Etherington, who are filling a wheelbarrow. Other pictures of Delta men appeared in Life, October 22, 1951.





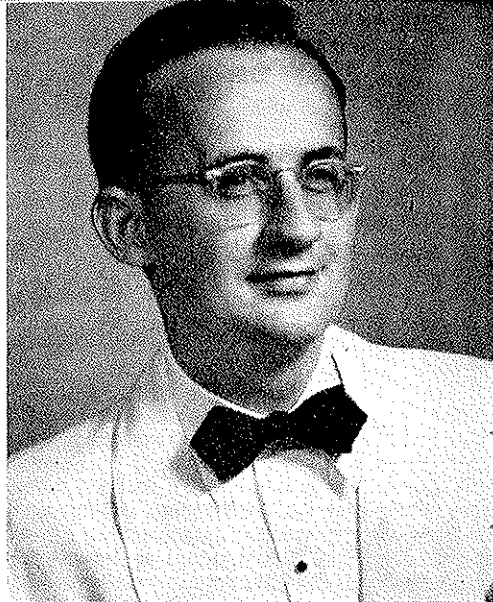
If the active chapter of a college fraternity has no debts to pay, then the purpose of its existence ceases."

This observation of an erudite university professor, made after some thirty years of day-by-day living in the close proximity of many brotherhoods, may have been a tongue-in-cheek statement, uttered with malice aforethought. Or it may have been a very candid observation.

It strikes very close, however, to an omnipresent problem which no fraternity can for long ignore. From the times of the first precarious attempts to acquire the requisite number of members for the charter, financial perplexities which might well puzzle many solons of Wall Street confront the active chapter and its alumni advisory body. Upon the judicious solutions of these problems rests the ultimate longevity of Taw of Gama Ki. Strangely enough, the invaluable experience gained by the boys of Taw is seldom shared with subsequent colonies. This paradoxical silence is not beneficial.

Perhaps the first financial problem of a new chapter, as and after members are obtained, revolves around the housing question. College towns were once well populated with large, if somewhat antique, empty dwellings whose owners were glad to rent them for the customary carol. Not so now. And unless a kindly philanthropist appears, buying a house is usually not among the possibilities open to the group. For even if the chapter was able to obtain adequate financing of a mortgage, few assemblages can acquire in a few short months sufficient funds to pay the earnest money on a purchase contract.

More likely, the chapter-to-be will find that the only practical solution will be to find an abode where most, if not all, of the brothers may live, and perchance, if



J. Glenn Hahn

## \$ \$ \$ \$ THE DOLLAR DILEMMA

by

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Member, Missouri and Kansas Bars

the lady of the house has entrepreneurial aspirations, they also may dine. Such arrangements at this point in the fraternity's life undoubtedly increase the difficulty of obtaining additional members because the facilities unduly emphasize the "boarding house" aspect of the organization as compared to established brotherhoods. If used on a permanent basis, this plan may well prove fatal to the most promising of orders. Em-

ployed as a stepping stone, it seems the only feasible answer.

After a year or so of operation under a pseudo maternal wing, the budding treasury should have acquired, by the dint of much economical if not frugal operation, a small amount of funds. The hue and cry for a "house of our own" will not be long in rising. To say that sufficient funds are not available to complete the desired transition to an independent status is in all likelihood to declare the impediment in the most conservative terms. Probably little will remain after the check to bind the realty agreement has been written. How about the mortgage? the furniture?

If we can believe our bankers of today, time was when a fraternity signature on a promissory note was as irreproachable as a brother during the initiation ritual, but no more. During the days of the "great depression" fewer convertibles and fewer would-be Greeks came to the campus each fall. No small number of fraternity chapters made the astonishing discovery that their assets were exceeded by their liabilities. To make matters worse, the banks and insurance companies holding the loans on the chapter houses also acquired this disturbing knowledge. Suffice it to say that there were some mortgage foreclosures on the sacred homesteads of college youth, a sufficient number to place upon the survivors the label, "bad credit risk."

Bankers, like certain Ringling quadrupeds, are not prone to forget. Many an energetic chapter housing committee has approached the local banker only to find that the bank's absolute policy, imposed at the insistence of its board of directors, was that no loans could be made under any conditions to any chapter of any fraternity (except possibly the banker's own). The more fortunate brothers, living in a city where reason rather

than history control the loan standards of the banks, may have escaped running head long into this stone wall.

But to those who must face it—be not dismayed. Even though there may be a swell of opposition from some of the more idealistic brethren, the solution may be found in pledging an oil well or a bank. All should consent, however, to a purchase money mortgage. Since individuals selling fraternity-size houses are usually painfully aware of the fact that the market is somewhat limited, they may sometimes be persuaded to accept the fraternal vow to pay in lieu of more tangible consideration.

Thus, by promising to pay all but the last quart of blood from each brother, Taw of Gama Ki may at last acquire its "home away from home." This is not the end, but the beginning of Taw's troubles. The "home away," of whatever variety, should have certain articles of furniture. While the old boys may not object, too strenuously, to reclining on the living room floor and feasting from the kitchen cabinet, it is not difficult to see that such a mode of living may tend to reduce the number of pledges.

The easiest but definitely not the best answer to this problem is that old panacea—installment buying. Seeking to sell their wares at twelve per cent, the money lenders come forth from their temples with outstretched hands. To be sure, there are certain advantages to installment credit. Only a small down payment is required; the goods purchased are immediately available to the chapter. On the other hand, the interest rate actually paid is more than mildly usurious. Monthly payments must usually be completed within one year. By restricting installment purchases to essential items which will outlast their payment periods, the fraternity may avoid the pitfall

of too many payments, too little money.

No one will loan dollars to buy can openers, curtains and bed linens. Unsecured funds are needed to obtain nondurable articles. Where are they? If the organization has acquired in its colonizing group men of sufficient interest to invest some of their own funds, this should furnish the answer. Member notes should be comparatively long term, payable at a time when the initial growing pains have been conquered. The member's interest in the fraternity is great; the interest rate should be small. And the collateral should be the brother's faith in the future of the society.

At this point in the fraternal history the finance plan provided by the national chapter usually provides a sound basis for the current operations of the group, providing that the plan is supported by an active, interested board of alumni directors. Despite occasional second-story remarks that the directors' only functions are to collect high housebills and mooch free meals on meeting day, most alumni boards have the interest of the active chapter uppermost in their minds. They realize that the sagacity of their decisions will determine whether there is a brotherly home to which they can return occasionally. And what grad would want to miss those free repasts after the football games?

Like many newly weds, every chapter is faced with the problem of keeping up with the Jones. Even though the initial efforts of the group have secured a comfortable home for the brotherhood, the undercurrent of demand for a newer, more ostentatious chapter edifice will manifest itself very rapidly. In some respects it may be entirely justified. Gama Ki must compete with the more venerable Si Roe's for the best pledges from each fall's crop of rushees. When

good men are lost to the Si's and other more Rockerfellerish Greeks, some Gama's may be inclined to assert, "What can you expect when all we can offer them is this place?"

No matter how long or loud these mutterings, it would seem that no chapter should rush to the architect before the first chapter house is free of debt. Perhaps the only thing more uncertain than a fraternity's future is the stock market. Surely it is better to repose contentedly in a somewhat older domain than to pace nervously up and down the floor of the latest Wright creation, wondering how to bar the collector from the path through the sunken garden.

Such is not to say that a chapter should be too tranquil in its dwelling place. The feeling of brotherhood fostered by the first struggles to survive have passed. If the group is not devoted to another project for the fraternity's advancement, it may certainly wither. Every fraternity should have a long-range plan which is not merely a drawing to be exhibited every rush week, but a workable blueprint to which the members may devote their efforts all during the year.

The amount which can be set aside from current income for future expansion is limited, for usually the chapter housebill may not be greatly in excess of the campus average. Si Roe may have long since burned the last mortgage on its \$150,000 house, yet Gama Ki cannot charge a housebill substantially higher than the Si's for its more modest facilities. Since the yield on government bonds and gilt edges is lower than the interest rate paid on the borrowed capital, the alumni board would appear justified in insisting that all funds currently available be applied to the payment of the mortgage principal.

By adopting an active chapter

"note-plan," the Gamas may hasten the conception and growth of their building fund. This plan requires the would-be Gama, usually at the time of his initiation into the shrine, to sign a promissory note. While the terms of the notes vary from clan to clan, they usually call for the novice to pay a sum of money, most often \$100, within a certain time after his graduation. The fee may be payable in yearly installments or in a lump amount. It would appear that this plan should be carefully considered by every chapter. If the prospective pledge is informed of his obligations in the first haze of college, it probably will have little effect on chapter pledging. Few college freshmen are greatly concerned about an event which is to occur five years after their graduation; it is an eternity away.

The chapter may require, either in conjunction with the note plan or separately, that the neophyte pay a sum in cash to the building fund prior to receiving the fraternal grasp. This cash-in-hand arrangement poses fewer difficulties of collection. Certainly it is easier to convince the pledge that he will never learn the secret password (unless he pays) than it is to persuade the recalcitrant alum that he will be hauled into court (unless he coughs up). Since the cash must usually be paid out of funds currently available for the Gama's education, it probably will be smaller in amount than the promise to pay.

Judging from the alumni response or lack of it to current gimme campaigns, most chapters may conclude that they need expect nothing from the elder brethren for the building fund. Still, a surprising number may have legacies ready for the campus by the time the drive is actually underway; some may want to get on the bandwagon.

Some fraternities will have the

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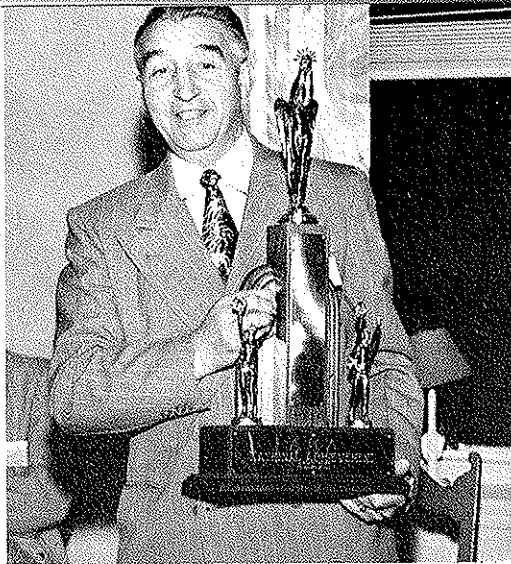
pleasant task of deciding whether they should build or buy. Neither the stock market nor the crystal ball will indicate exactly the right time for doing either. That this time is uncertain is the only certainty. Buying poses fewer unknown factors, however. Having agreed upon the purchase price, the fraternity knows, within \$1,000 or so, just what the new abode is going to set it back. Even though the chapter lets a contract for the construction of a new house, the final cost may vary \$15,000 to \$20,000 from the named amount. For this reason, when the chapter builds, it would seem advisable that they set aside the amount which they expect to realize from the sale of their present house as a reserve for contingencies.

The problem of mortgage financing will doubtless crop up again at this point. Whether the fraternity builds or buys, the banker's rule of thumb is that the group should have an initial equity of 50%; it should not expect mortgages to supply more than 50% of the cost. Even so, the refractory financier will usually insist that the funds be obtained from private sources.

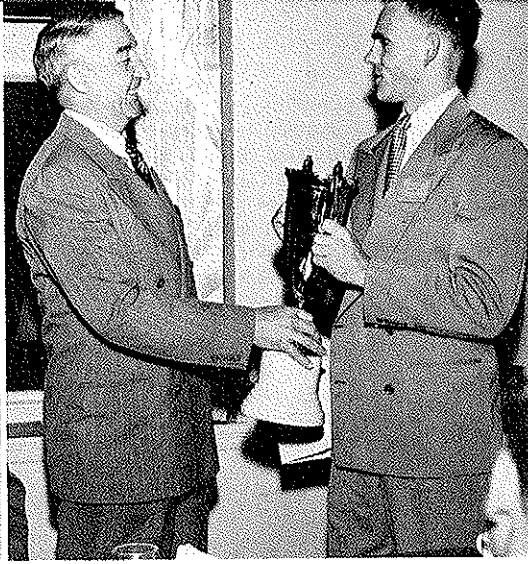
The boys of Gama Ki may some day move from their 1870 museum-piece to a fine new English stucco on Hightower Road, adjacent to sorority row. But, in reality, nothing will have changed. When the fleshing, balding alumni board meets on Sunday in the fine new knotty pine chapter room, they will find that the agenda is very familiar. "Where will we get the money to pay the mortgage?"

And so, having debts to pay, the fraternity will surely continue.

# ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS



*The National Achievement Award, which this year went to Eta, is here displayed by President DeKay.*



*The National Scholarship Cup is accepted for Gamma Chapter by Bruce Drake, chapter president.*

## Gamma, Eta Chapters Win National Awards

Gamma and Eta chapters walked off with top honors at last summer's Sixteenth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Gamma, University of Illinois, was the winner of the National Scholarship Award, while Eta, Washington State College, received the National Achievement Award.

The presentation of these two trophies inaugurated what will become an annual affair, with the trophies going each year to the AKL chapters that rank highest in the respective competitions.

The scholarship cup goes to the chapter ranking highest scholastically among all AKL chapters, based on tabulations made by the National Interfraternity Council. The achievement award is given to the chapter which accumulates the greatest number of points towards the trophy, with the points being based on the annual reports of the active members—Each active member reports on his activities in five fields: organized Christian work, scholarship, campus activities, loyalty to AKL, and self-support. The National office then grades the reports and the total number of points determines the chapter's rank.

Dr. H. George DeKay, retiring National President of the fraternity, made the presentations at the final banquet of the Conclave. Bruce Drake, Gamma president, accepted the scholarship cup for Gamma chapter. Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, accepted the achievement award on behalf of Eta chapter, whose delegate failed to arrive for the Conclave sessions.

The National Scholarship Award was for the school year 1949-50, the latest year for which comparative figures were available. Gamma chapter led the list with 4.747 (out of a possible perfect 6.0), with Beta in second place with an average of 4.71, and Eta in third with 4.665.

In the competition for the National Achievement Award, Eta chapter amassed a total of 120 points. Mu chapter was second with 104 points, Gamma third with 101, and Lambda fourth with 100.

**Elliot Guild, Ep'25**, is head of the government department at Los Angeles State college and was Director of the school's 1952 Summer Session.

**Lyle Barcume, G'22**, has been enjoying success in the architectural field in the Los Angeles area, and is known as a top authority on adobe construction.

**Robert J. Mounsey, D'33**, is the new Superintendent of the Lawrence, Kansas, Water Works. Bob has been working there since 1935 and has been Assistant-Superintendent for several years.

**Maurice Malone, K'47**, has just received a Masters degree in Physical Education from DePaul university in Chicago. Maurice plans to coach high school football and basketball in Wisconsin.

**John Wolever, Ep'28**, Mrs. Wolever, and their twin sons returned to the midwest for a visit this summer. The Wolevers are living in Arcadia, California, while John is employed by a newspaper in nearby San Fernando.

**Russell A. Fisher, Z'27**, a physics professor at Northwestern university, recently moved from Evanston to 810 Edgewood Lane, Glenview, Illinois.

**Don C. Manlove, K'39**, is Assistant-Principal at the Richmond Senior High school in Richmond, Indiana.

**Leslie R. King, I'31**, now resides at 3118 Aloma, Wichita, Kansas. Les was the first president of Iota Chapter. The Kings moved to Wichita recently from Hobbs, New Mexico.

**Dr. George Ulett, B'40**, is on the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

**Harold E. Dilley, D'32**, formerly associated with the University of Kansas history department, is now teaching at the Topeka High School.

**Ross Keeling, D'Hon**, who is Kansas Highway Engineer and the chief technical officer for the Kansas Highway Commission, has a habit of taking on additional responsibilities. A long time member of Delta's Board of Trustees, Mr. Keeling was recently named President of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Old Folks' Home in Topeka.

**Don Wise, G'47**, has returned to the Methodist Publishing House in Chicago. Don was on leave of absence this summer to be assistant-director of a YMCA boys' camp in Colorado Springs.

**C. Victor Anderson, E'29**, President of the Spokane alumni, is owner and manager of Liberty Dairy in Spokane.

**Gil Dearlove, G'36**, works in the Accounting Department of International Harvester in Chicago. Gil has just finished a one-year term as president of the Harvester club, the company's men's club.

**Elmer L. Vinson, I'40**, is a Major in the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Travis Air Base, California. Elmer was among the alumni who attended sessions of the National Conclave.

**Leslie G. Janett, Ep'35**, is an engineer with the Ross Engineering Corp. in Chicago. Les lives at 300 Woodbridge Road in DesPlaines, Illinois.

**Rudolph A. Anderson, E'27**, is pastor of the Methodist Church of Pasco, Washington. His address in Pasco is 707 W. Clark Street.

**John McKean, G'34**, is Executive Vice-President and General Man-



ager of Borchardt Malt Extract Company in Chicago. The McKears have two children, Karen Nel, 3, and Mark John, 2.

**Wayne Sheppelman, K'50**, is working for American Farmers Mutual Insurance Company in Decatur, Illinois. Wayne is in charge of the company's Premium Department.

**Loren B. Corliss, D'50**, has accepted a position with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He is in the Legal Department's Gas and Oil Lease Division and has been traveling throughout the midwest.

**Andrew Brumbaugh, Z'39**, is an engineer for the General Petroleum Company of Los Angeles. He directed construction of the company's 100 octane plant at Torrance, California.

**Ed Harget, Ep'28**, has been doing a fine job of building and selling new homes in Monterey, California. Ed has also been responsible for the formation of a new "Boys' Club" in the community.

**Tony H. Kinkade, A'51**, enlisted in the Air Corps shortly after his graduation. His present address is AF19423312 3740th Trn. Sq.—Flt. 1879 Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Warren Lyttle, I'33**, and his wife, Ruth, planned a farewell party Sunday, September 23, for Joe Maloney, I'50, who is returning to Brooklyn. The Lyttles reside at 517 N. Dellrose in Wichita.

**Walter Heckelman, K'50**, has accepted a position as chemical engineer with the Mathieson Alkali Company in Niagara Falls, New York.

**Dick Hong, G'49**, **Jim Hunt, G'50**, and **Wallace Mulliken, G'47**, are studying at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

**Alexander E. Wylie, Z'25**, has a law practice in Mendota, Illinois.

Mr. Wylie is a charter member of Zeta Chapter.

**Ray Small, Jr., K'42**, is a feature writer on the editorial staff of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times Union. Ray and his wife have a 2-months-old girl, Kathryn Elizabeth.

**William S. Scovill, G'35**, is a tax attorney for International Harvester in Chicago. Bill was recently elected President of the Parent Teachers Association in Elmhurst, Illinois, and served as President of the Chicago Alumni Chapter in 1950.

**Lloyd G. Hall, A'14**, past Vice-President of AKL, made a tour of the northwestern alumni and collegiate chapters this fall.

**Jack E. Dausman, D'51**, a Marine lieutenant, received a B.S. in Business Administration this summer and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia. He lives with his wife and son near the Marine base.

**Fred Schurman, K'38**, has returned from Saudi-Arabia where he was Chief Engineer for the Saudi-Arabian Oil Company. Fred lives at 3836 Seward in Omaha, Nebraska.

**Barney Edelstein, K'50**, is a supervisor for R. C. A. in Indianapolis, in charge of the assembly of radio and television tubes.

**Oscar Perrine, A'10**, noted photographer-lecturer, has given up photography (except as a hobby) and lecturing to go into the pasture-beef business. The Perrine's address at their newly acquired ranch is Rancho Aliscar, Route 1, Box 17, San Jacinto, California.

**Lewis V. Trabert, G'32**, is Office Manager for C. M. Hoof Co., a wholesale automotive parts company in Evanston, Illinois.

**Henry M. Shires, B'34**, has resigned as rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda, and plans to take a year of theological study at Oxford University, England.

## Meyer Answers Knock

Opportunity knocked twice at his door, according to the success story of Fred J. Meyer, Ep'32, which was told in *Parade Magazine*, Sunday, August 5, 1951. The nationally circulated Sunday supplement magazine featured Fred in its regular "The Turning Point" section, and entitled the story, "His Job Folded."

The first time that opportunity knocked was in 1931 when Fred was a senior at the University of Wisconsin. The potato chip firm where he had been working since his marriage a year earlier went under with the depression.

Scraping together \$150, he bought a potato chip machine, rented a warehouse, and hired a man to make the chips. After attending classes in the morning, he spent the afternoon selling potato chips, and was soon making \$125 a month.

Then opportunity knocked again. Because of his outstanding work in chemistry, the university officials wanted him to try for a doctorate and offered him a job on the chemistry faculty. The academic life was appealing, but he turned it down.

Today, some 19 years after, Fred has no regrets. Now 40, he has a happy home, two children, and is president of his own potato chip firm, which each year sells \$4,000,000 worth of potato chips.



Fred J. Meyer

a private school that has operated since 1902 on a rather unique basis: the parents of the students automatically become stockholders, entitled to help select the school's directors.

Besides his active interest in education, Philip has become noted as a world traveler. A recent article in the *Berkeley Daily Gazette* commented that he has traveled more than 300,000 miles in interstate trips, including 36 trips from coast to coast by auto, rail, and air.

## Waring to T.V.A.

Frank A. Waring, A'24, a former National President of AKL, has been nominated by President Truman to the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The appointment will travel a rocky road, however, as Sen. McKellar (D., Tenn.), has already voiced some opposition.

Waring is a government career economist whose last assignment was the chairmanship of the Philippine War Damage commission.

## Webster is Author

Philip J. Webster, A'22, who is completing his third year as president of the board of directors of Glen Taylor school in Alameda, California, is the author of a bulletin now being distributed by the University of California Alumni association.

Entitled "The Parents Take Over," the booklet describes the purposes of the Glen Taylor school,

## Jungermann Retires

The retirement of Reinhold J. Jungermann, A'14, was the subject of a feature article in the **Palo Alto Times**, June 8, 1951. Here are some excerpts from the article:

"Reinhold John Jungermann will retire next week after 36 years as instructor in natural sciences at Palo Alto high school and a career of service which has enriched the lives of thousands of the institution's graduates . . .

"At Palo Alto high school, Jungermann is known almost as well for his sports coaching as for his teaching. When he came to the school in 1915, he was given the job of coaching all sports, a post he held for the next seven years. He turned out many top-flight championship teams in track, basketball, and rugby.

"When school closes next week, Jungermann will retire to his home at 1328 Emerson for a long and deserved rest. He has no plans for the immediate future, he says, but expects to continue to work on some of his projects in the field of natural science."

## Bassett Uses "Toy"

Dr. David L. Bassett, B'34, associate professor of anatomy at Stanford university, is the subject of an article in the October, 1951, issue of **The Stanford Review**, entitled "A Toy Serves Science."

The "Toy" is an inexpensive stereoscope marketed under the name "View Master" and used by children to view Roy Rogers and other childhood favorites. Dr. Bassett is making use of it as an educational aid, so that medical students can see realistic three-dimensional pictures of anatomical dissections.

In 1952, the first section of an atlas of specimens will be published; it will include 238 related dissections of the human central nervous system.

Dave has been teaching at Stanford university since 1939. As an undergraduate he served as president of Beta chapter.

## Brewster To Egypt

Dr. Ray Q. Brewster, D'Hon., chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas, was recently awarded a U.S. State department grant to teach in Egypt. He will take a



Dr. Ray Q. Brewster

leave of absence from K.U. during the spring semester in order to accept the award.

A nationally known chemical expert, Dr. Brewster will lecture on the chemistry of dyes at Farouk I university in Alexandria, Egypt. He will deliver two series of lectures, one for graduate students and the other for undergraduates.

Ray has been a member of the K.U. faculty for 32 years and is author of the widely used college text, "Organic Chemistry," published by Prentice-Hall.

## Conclave Report

## Andrews Named National President; Three Posts Go to Kansas AKLs

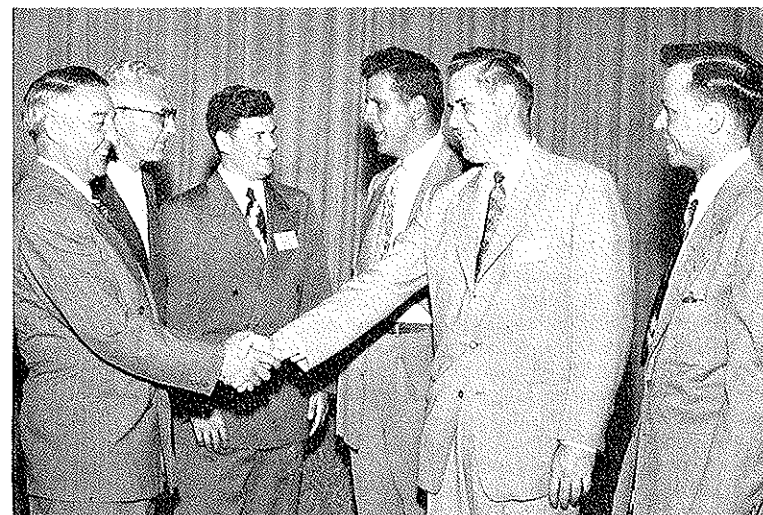
Dr. Ted F. Andrews, former editor of **The Logos**, is the new National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda. His election came in the closing sessions of the Sixteenth National Conclave. Two other Kansans were also named to top AKL positions, while California and Illinois complete the list of states represented.

The other new officers are: Howard Engelbrecht, G'24, National Vice-President, and Robert L. Davis, D'50, Editor of **The Logos**. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, B'45, was reelected National Treasurer, and Lewis Bacon, L'49, was returned to the position of National Secretary.

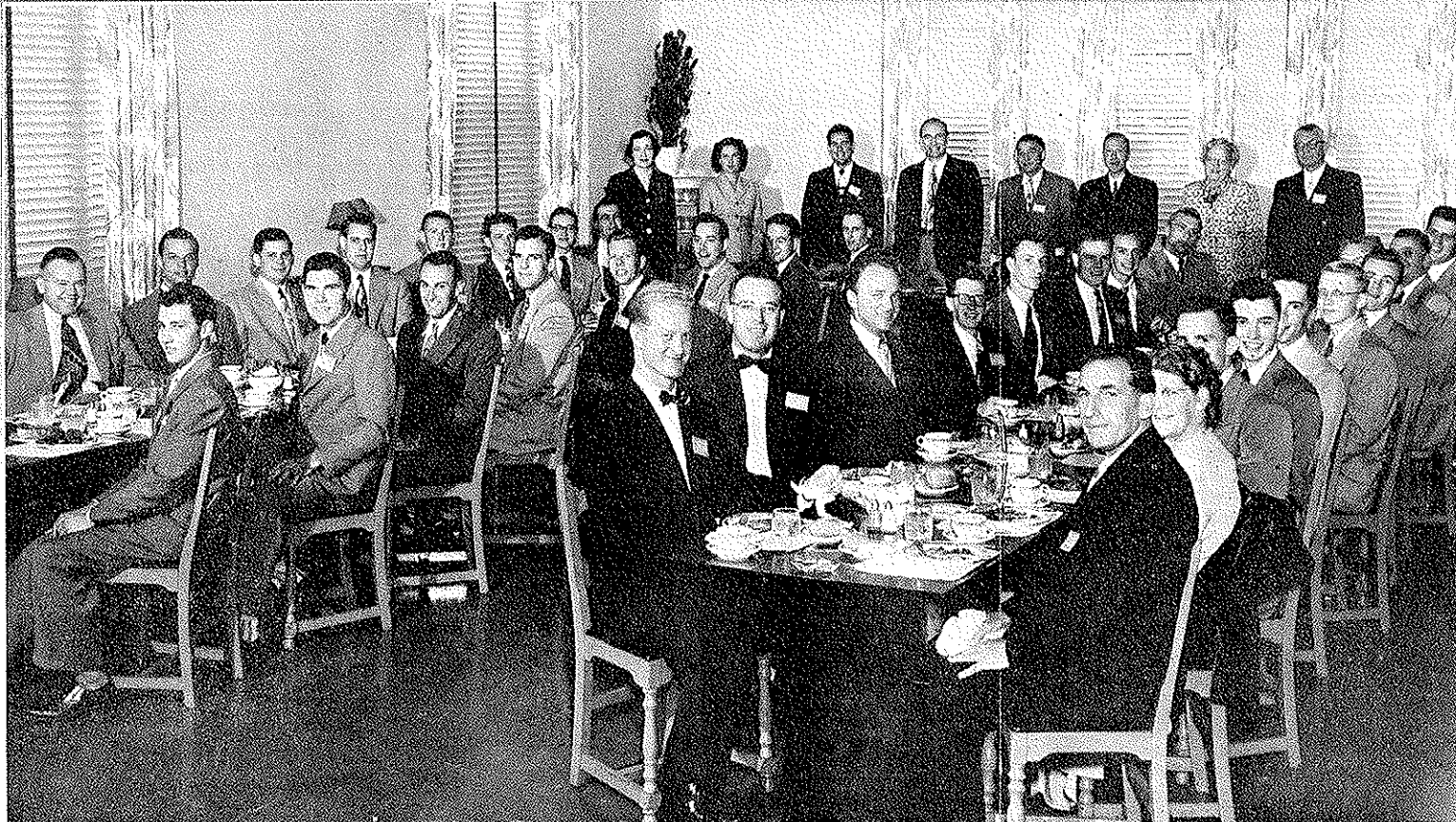
Taking over the duties from re-

tiring President DeKay, Dr. Andrews brings to his new office a familiarity with AKL activities gained from two years as **The Logos** editor. He is an honorary member of Lambda chapter, serves on that group's Board of Trustees, and has taken a prominent role in fraternity activities.

An assistant professor of biology at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, 35-year old Dr. Andrews holds membership in many professional and honorary societies, including Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological science fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary graduate research fraternity. He is currently serving as a contributing editor of **Biological**



Congratulations are in order as Dr. Ted F. Andrews (second from right) accepts the National Presidency of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Other officers shown are (left to right) Dr. H. George DeKay, retiring president; Lloyd G. Hall, retiring vice-president; Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, National Treasurer; Lewis J. Bacon, National Secretary; Andrews; and Robert L. Davis, Editor of **The Logos**.



**CONCLAVE BANQUET** On June 21, delegates and guests at the Sixteenth National Conclave gathered at the Durant Hotel in Berkeley for the first of two formal banquets. Left to right at the speakers table are Mrs. Bob Jaeger, Mrs. Jack Everett, Lynn Schloss, Dr. Fred A. Stripp, speaker; President DeKay, George Pettitt, assistant to the President of California University; Mrs. Lloyd G. Hall, and Mr. Hall, vice-president of AKL.

**Abstracts** and as an associate editor of *The American Biology Teacher*.

During World War II, Dr. Andrews was in the Navy, and advanced from enlisted status to commissioned rank. He served aboard the U. S. S. Lake Champlain in the North Atlantic. He is married and has four sons, Kenneth, 4, Glen, 3, and twins Dwight and Dwayne, 18 months.

Howard Engelbrecht is a banker at Oregon, Illinois, and has long been active in National AKL affairs. For many years he served as National Treasurer.

Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, who

was reelected to his third term as National Treasurer, is a production planner and production engineer at the Hewlett Packard Company at Palo Alto, California.

Robert L. Davis, the new editor of *The Logos*, is a third-year law student at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. A three-time president of Delta chapter, he was among those who reactivated that chapter in 1947.

Lewis J. Bacon, the National Secretary, has served in that position since 1949. He maintains the national office of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Emporia, Kansas.

## Delegates Enjoy Conclave Events

Alpha chapter and its neighboring alumni groups went all out to provide a varied and interesting schedule of activities for Conclave delegates. Two banquets, an old-fashioned barbecue, a sightseeing bus tour, and an A. A. U. track meet made up the list of events which were on the agenda arranged by Lynn Schloss, Jr., A'47, general chairman of Conclave arrangements.

The banquets were held at the

Durant Hotel, where William E. Morris, A'37, is manager. With the help of the Alpha boys, Bill spread a bountiful and beautiful table before the Conclave delegates and guests.

At the Thursday evening banquet, Dr. Fred A. Stripp, A'32, eloquently told the story of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as only a University of California speech teacher can tell it. Fred had to double as principal speaker and toastmaster, but he performed ably in both departments.

The final Conclave banquet was held on Saturday evening and featured an address by Rev. Gail Cleland, A'09, one of the eleven founders of the Los Amigos club. Gail reminisced about the early days of the fraternity, talked of the other founders, and then, coming down to date, used his experiences gained in Japan and Korea during the postwar days of World War II to illustrate the value of the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Earl Dexsee, A'38, was toastmaster at this banquet, and Joe Adams, I'50, led group singing of fraternity songs, after which the alumni of California and Stanford competed in the singing of their alma mater songs. Jack Everett, A'49, was Conclave program chairman.

Barbecued spare ribs and all the trimmings were the feature of an evening spent at the ranch home of Bill Taylor, B'45, near Los Altos as the climax of a bus tour through the Oakland-San Francisco area.

The A. A. U. track meet on Saturday proved to be an interesting and exciting affair; most of the delegates attended through the courtesy of the East Bay Alumni chapter.

As a final event, delegates attended the Congregational Church in a body on Sunday morning. Afterwards, a luncheon banquet was held at the chapter house.

## Matters of Moment From the Minutes

The animating principles of the Los Amigos club experienced a resurgence last June, as the highly successful Sixteenth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held at Berkeley, California, the home of the AKL predecessor group.

Progressivism, with a desire to have AKL take the lead in the development of new, worthwhile projects, was the keynote of the Conclave, and delegates from nine active chapters and six alumni chapters joined with the national officers in charting the fraternity's future course.

The financial and organizational strides made by the fraternity during the past biennium brought approval from the delegates, and a sound financial policy was adopted for the 1951-53 operating period.

### Twenty-one Delegates Present

Twenty-one official delegates were present to represent fifteen active and alumni chapters. They were, from Alpha, Tony Kinkade and Dan Kirk; Beta, Bob Volk and Harry Adams; Gamma, Bruce Gilbert and Gary Gray; Delta, Bob Davis; Theta, Al Matheson; Iota, Leighton Fairbairn; Kappa, Russ Koert and Edward Mose; Lambda, Don Wieland and Dave Cropp; Mu, Bob Hensel; Central Illinois, Bruce Gilbert; Detroit, Lewis Bacon; East Bay, Jack Everett and Lynn Schloss; Los Angeles, Doug H. Saunders; Spokane, Jim Hardy; and Wichita, Joe Adams.

In addition to these, all of the national officers were present, and a number of visitors and local alumni attended various Conclave sessions. Other active representa-

tives were from Beta, Gamma, Kappa, and Lambda chapters.

### Beta Sigma Petition Discussed

After lengthy discussion, the Conclave voted to accept the petition of Beta Sigma, a local at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, to become Nu chapter of AKL. It has been operating on the Ohio U. campus for several years, part of that time as an interracial group, and has ranked high in scholarship and activities. The majority of Conclave delegates felt that since the Caucasian clause is no longer a part of the AKL Constitution, the question of chapter membership is a local matter, and National's concern is only that the men are of AKL caliber. By an 18 to 5 vote, the petition carried.

The recommendations made by President DeKay, that the position of National Secretary be made a non-voting one on the National Executive Council and that a Committee on Organization be established to study ways and means of improving the organization of National AKL, were adopted by the Conclave.

### Conclave Schedule Adopted

The Conclave also adopted a schedule for future conclaves. Iota chapter will be host in 1953, Theta in 1955, Kappa in 1957, Lambda in 1959, and Mu in 1961.

The important resolution concerning community service projects is discussed in an article by Dr. Ted F. Andrews which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Climaxing the work of the Conclave were the resolutions of appreciation to the national officers who have served during the past two years and to the Conclave hosts, and the presentation of a gavel to Dr. DeKay in appreciation for his service to the fraternity during his terms as National President.

## Highlights of the Reports

### REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

It is with a feeling of regret that I bring to a close my many hours of service to the National of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity . . . Any accomplishments which have been made during my term of office have not been due to a "one man affair." They have been due to many men and more especially to a grand executive body of officers.

I would like to suggest that a committee be appointed to make a report to the active chapters on the following: I believe that our National should be governed by greater continuity than a new set of officers every two years. I therefore suggest getting a board of governors or trustees to be the governing body.

To the Active Chapters, I wish to say thank you for the many courtesies which you have extended to me and for your hearty cooperation in establishing a sound National Organization. Strive for financial security in your chapters. Be more cognizant of scholarship and Christian ideals. Strive to uphold our standards and push forward our goals so that we become strong and well respected wherever we may be.

I hope that in the future we may have greater activity from our alumni chapters because it is through their efforts that we may get new material for our chapters and our national officers. The alumni should function more closely to the National and start new groups who will eventually become Alpha Kappa Lambda chapters.

In closing, may I again repeat, Thank You, and may we all strive to uphold the purposes of AKL.

Dr. H. George DeKay

### REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT

The responsibilities of the National Vice-President are two-fold. To him has been delegated the supervision of alumni chapters. This past biennium, the chief object of alumni chapters has been to revive alumni interest in the fraternity. This job has been well done in the areas where we have alumni chapters. The alumni are an exceedingly important part of the Fraternity. A brother is a member of an active chapter only four or five years, but he may be an alumnus for fifty years, or a hundred—who knows.

The second responsibility of this office is to supervise the fraternity's really distinguishing characteristic—the Religious Emphasis.

I might say that there has been something of a deterioration in the observance of our ideals. This is not surprising to me. We have been through two great wars, and are threatened by a third. I think any discerning observer would agree that we are suffering, as a nation, the results of these wars. . . . The personnel of our fraternity could not help but be affected by all this.

I remember that when I was living in the house, smoking was considered by some almost a sin. I think today's concept of some of our moral ideals of thirty or forty years ago is more rational and sensible.

I believe that our active chapters at the present time are doing as well in carrying out the fraternity ideals as could be expected, considering that over the last ten or twelve years there has been very little actual encouragement, either from the national officers or from the alumni.

Lloyd G. Hall

## REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY

**Alpha Kappa Lambda** fraternity has nothing but progress to report for the past two years, and the first two years of a full-time national office. The results have been better relationships between the collegiate, alumni and national chapters, better service to these units, and more recognition in the National Interfraternity Conference and its membership. . .

**Membership:** During the past two years, our fraternity has initiated 273 members. We have initiated 8 honorary members. There are 103 brothers on the Omega chapter rolls.

**Publications:** Your national office has published *The Logos*, a national directory, a promotional booklet titled "Preview of AKL," pledge manuals, a manual of procedure for new chapters, expansion bulletins, a new National Record or Official Manual, and new national by-laws.

**Visitations:** During the past two years I have had the opportunity of spending a few days at each collegiate chapter and have visited during a meeting of each alumni chapter. I have visited Mu, Kappa, Gamma, Iota, Delta, and Lambda at least twice. The visits varied from two to six days, depending on varying factors. The visits have been informal and have offered me the opportunity of meeting most of the active membership and becoming closely acquainted with most of the officers. During each stay, I tried to investigate the standings of the chapters on their respective campuses and on the weak points found, I have worked with the chapter's officers in trying to iron out these kinks. . .

**Campus Leadership:** While several chapters are strong in this field, generally, I found a weakness in a majority of our houses with no definite program to promote better campus relationship at their university.

**Self-Support:** The range on percentage of self-support in our chapters during the 1950-51 year was from the lowest chapter with 32.5 percent to the highest with 83.8 per cent. This shows that emphasis on self-support has been good.

**Scholarship:** The National standing of AKL has not been released, but the general report is that we will drop from the 1948-49 fifth place standing, due to several chapters dropping from high standings to the very bottom. This situation is serious, and the chapters with a bad average should take drastic action to place their chapter at the top once again. Some of our chapters maintained their high scholarship and are to be congratulated.

**Interfraternity Conference:** We have made formal application for senior membership in the National Interfraternity Conference.

I personally invite each AKL, active or alumnus, to use the national office for any type of service needed. I welcome all notes, letters, and comments from each of you. This office is yours.

Lewis Bacon

## REPORT OF THE EXPANSION COMMITTEE

During the past two years we have reactivated or started anew alumni chapters in Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Phoenix, Spokane, Portland, Yakima, St. Louis, Wichita, Los Angeles, and Central Illinois. . . adding 12 to the alumni chapter list. We have also tried, but failed, to start chapters in Sacramento, San Francisco, and Seattle.

We have added one more collegiate chapter to our active list. . . Mu at Ohio State University. In addition to Mu chapter, we now have a petition from Ohio University at Athens, which will require action from the Sixteenth Conclave.

We have contacted, either personally or by correspondence, over 100 schools during the past two years. Many of the schools are in accord with our fraternity ideals and standards and would like to see us colonize as soon as the Korean crisis is over.

A visit to the Detroit Alumni chapter found much interest and enthusiasm in reactivating Zeta chapter at Michigan. Our alumnus brothers in and around Madison are ready to work for Epilon's reactivation.

Lewis Bacon, Chairman

## REPORT OF THE LOGOS EDITOR

*The Logos* should serve as a bond, keeping the alumni informed as to the general progress of the fraternity and keeping the active members informed as to the activities and contributions of alumni members, and should continually challenge all members to practice the ideals and principles defined in the by-laws and in the preamble.

During the past two years, it has been obvious to the editor that nearly all chapters fail in effective communication among officers of adjacent semesters. . . The chapters should institute a procedure that will insure that communica-

tions are not read by the recipient and then discarded. . .

Very few chapters supply the editor with enough photographs. . . There should never be a chapter installation or large alumni gathering to which an official photographer is not invited and hired to take pictures. There is a dire need in *The Logos* for some more articles with good, sound, "horse-sense"—type philosophy. These probably would be contributed by alumni members.

. . . We must be ever mindful in seeing that our journal is constructive and helpful to its readers and in seeing that it is not dominated by prejudiced and biased writings.

Dr. Ted F. Andrews

## REPORT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURER

I am pleased to submit statements showing the financial position of the fraternity as of June 30, 1951, with supporting statements showing the income and expenses for the year then ended, and the resulting changes in the surplus accounts.

Also included is the budget for the year ending June 30, 1952, adopted by resolution number fifteen of the Sixteenth National Conclave.

Cortlandt Van Rensselaer

## GENERAL FUND NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, INC.

### BALANCE SHEET

As of  
June 30, 1951

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash in Bank .....	2,779.22
Cash Funds .....	50.00
Accounts Receivable — Chapters .....	235.40
Funds Deposited with Nat'l Endowment Fund (a) .....	7,500.00
Inventory of Supplies .....	290.58
Furniture and Fixtures .....	454.50
Less. Reserve for Depreciation .....	30.90
<b>Total Assets</b> .....	<b>11,278.80</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS</b>	
Liabilities .....	none
Surplus .....	
Reserve for Admin. Salaries and Fees .....	9,000.00
Unappropriated .....	2,278.80
<b>Total Liabilities and Surplus</b> .....	<b>11,278.80</b>



**GENERAL FUND**  
**NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, INC.**

Statement of  
**INCOME AND EXPENSES**  
Year Ended June 30, 1951

<b>INCOME</b>	
Initiation Fees .....	5,000.00
Less: Amounts paid to NEF for life memberships .....	1,875.00
Net Initiation Fees .....	3,125.00
Chapter Dues .....	4,461.00
Jeweler's Rebates .....	277.12
Advertising .....	88.39
Sale of Supplies .....	52.65
Miscellaneous .....	20.50
Total Income .....	<u>8,024.66</u>

<b>EXPENSES</b>	
Administrative Expenses .....	5,587.74
Administrative Salaries and Fees .....	3,865.00
Payroll Tax Thereon .....	46.80
Travel for Expansion and Visitation .....	1,088.49
Office Supplies and Expense .....	356.27
Legal and Auditing .....	126.00
Insurance and Fidelity Bonds .....	105.18
Initiation Supplies .....	83.11
Depreciation .....	30.90
Editorial Costs of The Logos .....	90.49
Expansion Supplies .....	38.38
Conclave Expense (b) .....	1,527.16
Dues to Interfraternal Organizations .....	60.50
Subscriptions to Fraternal Publications .....	11.50
Miscellaneous .....	93.09
Total Expenses .....	<u>7,522.87</u>
Net Income .....	
(See separate schedule for changes in surplus) .....	<u>501.79</u>

**Schedule of**  
**CHANGES IN SURPLUS**  
Year Ended June 30, 1951

	Reserves for Adm. Sal. & Fees	Unappro- priated	Total
Surplus — July 1, 1950 .....	7,500.00	3,277.01	10,777.01
Net Income for Year Ended June 30, 1951 .....		501.79	501.79
Additional Appropriation (c) to increase reserve for administrative salaries and fees to \$9,000.00 .....	1,500.00	(1,500.00)	
Surplus — June 30, 1951 .....	9,000.00	2,278.80	11,278.80

**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND**  
**of**  
**NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, INC.**

**BALANCE SHEET**  
As of  
**JUNE 30, 1951**

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash in Banks .....	6,430.92
Savings Account with Building & Loan .....	10,000.00
United States Government Bonds .....	4,500.00
Obligations of States and Municipalities .....	2,000.00
Notes Receivable from Member Chapters .....	12,875.25
Corporate Bonds .....	1,000.00
Other Securities .....	1,000.00
Interest Receivable .....	320.94
Total Assets .....	<u>38,127.11</u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES</b>	
Funds held for General Fund (a) .....	7,500.00
Principal and Surplus .....	
Fund Principal .....	29,952.23
Fund Surplus .....	674.88
Total Liabilities .....	<u>38,127.11</u>

**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND**  
**of**  
**NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, INC.**

Statement of  
**INCOME AND CAPITAL**

Interest and Dividends from Investments .....		610.00
Interest on Loans to Chapters .....		417.38
Total Income .....		<u>1,027.38</u>
Less:		
Expense of publishing The Logos .....	992.75	
Investment and Sundry Expense .....	19.59	1,012.34
Increase of Fund Surplus .....		<u>15.04</u>
	<b>Fund Principal</b>	<b>Fund Surplus</b>
Balance at July 1, 1950 .....	28,131.23	649.84
Life Membership Fees received from General Fund .....	1,875.00	
Change in Principal of Note Receivable (d) .....	(54.00)	
Account Receivable from General Fund erroneously written off at end of last year .....		10.00
Increase in Fund Surplus as above .....		15.04
Balance at June 30, 1951 .....	<u>29,952.23</u>	<u>674.88</u>
		<u>30,627.11</u>

**NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, INC.**  
**BUDGET**

For the Year Ending June 30, 1952

As adopted by Resolution number fifteen of the Sixteenth National Conclave	
Administrative Expense .....	6,789.00
Salary, National Secretary .....	3,600.00
Fee, National Treasurer .....	750.00
Fee, National Editor .....	150.00
Payroll Taxes .....	54.00
Travel of Officers .....	1,500.00
National Secretary .....	1,175.00
National President .....	225.00
Lloyd G. Hall .....	100.00
Office Supplies and Expense .....	400.00
Legal and Auditing .....	150.00
Insurance, Fidelity Bonds .....	85.00
Insurance, Other .....	100.00
Gratuities to Chapters .....	1,000.00
Initiation Supplies .....	100.00
Dues to Interfraternal Organizations .....	75.00
Books and Subscriptions .....	25.00
Chapter Installation .....	50.00
Expansion .....	50.00
Editorial costs of The Logos .....	100.00
Depreciation .....	90.00
Provision for Conclave Expense .....	1,250.00
Miscellaneous .....	100.00
Total .....	<u>9,629.90</u>
Publication of The Logos (Expense of the NEF) .....	<u>1,200.00</u>

**FOOTNOTES TO STATEMENTS**

- In accordance with resolution number five of the June, 1950, meeting of the National Executive Council, the amount of the surplus reserve for administrative salaries and fees is deposited with the National Endowment Fund. The amount deposited will be increased to \$9,000.00 in accordance with the resolution explained under (c) below during the year 1951-52.
- Total expenses for the Sixteenth National Conclave were \$2,527.16. \$1,000.00 of this amount was appropriated during the year ended June 30, 1950.
- In accordance with resolution number thirteen of the Sixteenth National Conclave, the reserve for administrative salaries and fees was increased by \$1,500.00 to cover the total amount of two years salaries and fees according to the schedule of salaries and fees adopted by the Conclave.
- During the year ended June 30, 1951, it was found that three \$18.00 interest payments on the \$600.00 principal loan of Alpha Chapter had been made in 1940, 1941, and 1942, such payments having been ignored in computing the total amount of the principal.

# NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

## Alpha

At Alpha we are looking forward to a very successful year in University and fraternity life. We began our academic year on September 24. To help us along we have pledged eight new men and have initiated five, bringing our membership (pledges and actives) to 39.

One of our main objectives this year will be the improvement of our scholastic standing. Last semester we were a faltering 12th out of the 52 fraternities at California. The average of 1.512 was attained by the 30 active members. Steps are being taken to improve the chapter's standing.

The fall social calendar is rapidly taking shape. The pledge dance was held early in October, and the formal is scheduled for the last week in November.

Highlight of last spring's social whirl was the Alpha spring formal dance, held in May. The general consensus was that it was one of the finest dances ever. Many alumni and other guests joined the active chapter for dinner by candlelight followed by dancing at a location atop the Berkeley hills.

Bernie Nelson

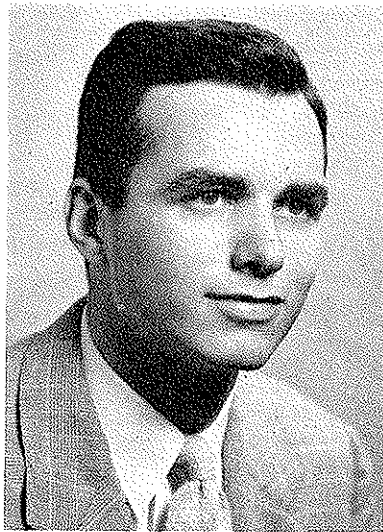
### DICK CLARKE ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Alpha chapter again has a Student Body President!! Richard A. Clarke, elected last May, is now serving the Associated Students of the University of California in the capacity of president, an office which was held by Danny Coelho, also of Alpha chapter, the year before last.

Dick, who has aimed for this position since early in his college career, is a native of San Francisco, where he attended Lowell high school, and where, by the way, he was also student body

president. In the spring of 1948, Dick started his major in political science at the University in which he has been able to maintain a 2.45 grade point average (3.00 is perfect.)

In the fall of 1948 he pledged Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa



Dick Clarke

Lambda and since then has held such posts as rushing chairman, scholarship chairman, activities chairman, and others. Dick has been active in campus activities since his freshman year when he served as class president. Later, as a junior, Dick was representative-at-large on Executive Committee, the campus legislative body.

The position of president of the A.S.U.C. entails considerable responsibility and many hours of work. At Cal., the Student Body owns the football stadium, the student store, the publications building, and operates on a budget of

almost a million dollars per year. It completely controls the athletic program and the widely diversified programs for student groups and recreation.

Despite the magnitude of Dick's job, Alpha is sure that he will turn in one of the best performances in the history of the Association.

## Beta

Beta began the 1951 fall quarter with a lot of work on the house. All of the upstairs rooms have been painted, and some of them have been entirely renovated. During initiation week, the pledges painted the front of the house as their pledge project. Later in the quarter we plan to paint the halls and the dining room, and plans are afoot to obtain new furniture for the living room. As a result of all of these improvements, we hope to have the house in good shape when rushing begins winter quarter.

On October 7, formal initiation was held, with Mel Bethke, John Stahr, Chuck Leighton, Jim Thomas, John Shields, Sam Howry, and

Tom Johnson becoming new members of the fraternity. A formal dance was held at Hank Adams' home in Atherton.

A buffet luncheon was held on October 13, with many alumni attending. Plans are being made for a similar affair on the Big Game Day, November 24, followed by a formal dinner and dance with Alpha chapter.

Last year Beta again led the twenty-four Stanford fraternities in scholarship, with a 2.84 average. This year we will miss the four Phi Beta Kappas who were graduated with the class of 1951, but we hope to keep within sight of our previous averages.

## Gamma

Last spring turned out to be a top notch semester for Gamma chapter at Illinois. Everyone on the campus (including us) was surprised when both the actives and pledges of Gamma won first in scholarship. This was the first time since 1935 that the actives and pledges of any fraternity have received both first place trophies in the same semester.

The usual round of spring activities kept us going day and night. We exchanged sarapes with the Gamma Phi Betas, and together we staged a South-of-the-Border Carnival show entitled "Tabasco Road"—complete with harachas and sombreros. Even the judges seemed to enjoy the Mexican theme, and we rhumba-ed our way to second place in Spring Carnival.

Close on the heels of the Carnival came Schem sing and Mothers' Day week-end. Nearly all of

our Moms invaded the house and took over the entire third floor. We entertained them with a musical program in the afternoon, and as a fitting climax to a great week-end, we further established our reputation as the "singing AKL's" by copping first place in Schem sing that evening with a modern arrangement of "My Romance."

During fall rushing, we pledged 13 fellows, which brings our house membership to 46. And just before school started, five men were initiated. They are Ralph Butler, Bob Messner, Jim Smith, Dick Wasson, and Dick Weeks.

Under the managership of Pete Couch there have been some welcome improvements to the chapter house in these past few months. We got a new deep-freeze, a new kitchen range, and the house got its usual face-lifting prior to the fall semester.

Jim Pritchard

## Delta

The 1951-52 school year promises to be one of the most successful years in Delta's history. Our membership, included married men and men living out of the chapter house has risen to 50, an increase of approximately ten over last year.

A well organized and planned rush week paid dividends for Delta as 13 men were added to her roster. The new pledges and their hometowns are: Bill Davenport, Blue Rapids; David Edwards, Kansas City; Delbert Jones, Lyons; Roger Huckaby, Topeka; Bob Marshall, Parsons; Jim Gillett, Kansas City; Jim Phillips, Mission; Bill Roberts, Prairie Village; Harold Bergsten, Gridley; Jerry O'Dell, Kansas City; Tom Ricky, Wichita; Paul Clark, Mission; and Jim Lightfoot, Chanute. Two of the new men are attending K.U. on Summerfield scholarships.

The Interfraternity Council scholarship cup for 1950-51 was won by Delta for her high scholastic standing. The chapter had ranked third the first semester, but compiled a 1.91 average the second semester to win the cup, based upon the fraternity's scholastic standing for the entire school year.

Delta has a full schedule of social events for the first semester. Besides the traditional fall costume party on November 2 and the win-

ter formal on December 14, we have been having a series of exchange dinners and tea dances with the various sororities at K.U. Hour dances with Corbin hall, the freshman residence, have also been held.

The annual fall initiation was held September 23, with three men joining the active ranks. They are Jim Hubbard of Caldwell, New Jersey; Frank Mischlich of Kansas City, Missouri; and Jim Van Pelt of Lamont.

Several improvements were made on the chapter house during the summer and before rush week. In addition to purchasing new drapes, lamps, and a divan, a bookcase was built in the dining room. Many of the walls in the upstairs and downstairs were painted, as was the front porch. The dining room was redecorated and some of the floors were sanded and waxed.

Biggest addition to the house is a new Hoffman television set, made possible by a cash gift from a prominent Kansas banker.

Chapter officers for the fall semester are Bob Evans, president; Marvin Mog, vice-president and pledgemaster; John Esther, recording secretary; Leroy Carroll, corresponding secretary; Raymond Birk, steward; and Ralph Tannahill, treasurer.

Charles Morelock

## Theta

The first and foremost activity here at Theta has been our rushing program. Its importance was brought to a head by the shortage of men returning from the previous school year. Rush week found one man ready and willing to make his pledge to AKL, but we expect to fill our house during informal rushing early in the semester. Our newest pledge is Larry Mitchell from Seattle, who is a sophomore

taking his major in physics.

Lloyd G. Hall, past national vice-president, was at Theta during rush week. His presence was a great aid in offering new sources of membership for us and in stimulating alumni interest. We were also glad someone closely connected with the national organization was present to get a true picture of the situation at Theta.

One of the charter members of

Theta, Rev. James W. Bell, T'32, has returned to the University of Washington to take over direction of the Westminster Foundation. Jim has already shown a great deal of interest in the active chapter, and we know his close contact with the house will be a great asset.

Last year, Theta of AKL was second highest in scholastic improvement among the fraternities here at Washington U. This puts us well up towards the top, and it is our intention to continue the improvement.

Alex Antes  
Rockne Johnson

## Iota

Iota participated in the college rush week this fall. Under the leadership of Karl Brack, rush chairman, a well-organized program of activities was planned for the rushees.

Pledges acquired during rush week are Neil Hanzlick, Hoisington; Harold Hartshorn, Meade; Donald Dye, Meade; Jerry Friesen, Salina; Donald Gibbens, Dodge City; and James Jones, Topeka. Although the new pledges are few in number, they are tops in music, scholarship, and athletics—which makes them a welcome addition to the house.

Also new this year are two transfer students from Lambda. They are Robert Frances and Winton Ewing. Lambda's loss is our gain, with Iota receiving two top men.

With the addition of six new pledges and the two transfer students, our house has been filled. We now have 32 men living in the house, which can accommodate 34.

Already the house is buzzing with plans for a full year of social events. Hour dances have been and are being planned for the coming year; a hayride was held in October. The biggest event of the semester, our fall formal, has been planned for December 7 at the Country Club. The Mardi Gras house party will be held February 8.

Summer weddings included: John McFall '51 and Priscilla Alden, both of Hutchinson; Verlin Duetscher '51 and Kay Leisnring, both of Ellis. Cigars announced the

engagement of Bob Chalender, Wellsville, and Christine Allen, Gardner, on April 30, 1951, and Carl Nuzman and Janet Steck, both of Topeka, on September 17, 1951.

B. L. Chalender

## IOTA ENTRY WINS BOWLING TROPHY

Bowling is taken pretty seriously at Iota. Last spring we jumped into the lead in the fraternity league and came out with top honors for the second semester of the bowling year. This left us to battle it out in a five game series with the Delta Sigs, who won the first semester.

It was a night that we here at Iota will long remember. With a huge trophy at stake and the bowling alley packed with members of both houses, the tension was really terrific. We started out by losing the first game very badly. We were pretty shaken up, and then, to our further grief, we were badly beaten in the second game. The Delta Sigs had to win but one of the three remaining games to put us out of the running.

A quiet came over our fellows as we started the third game. We began to click and won the game easily. Then we really caught fire in the fourth and won it also. The fifth and deciding game was started; there was much noise. We were behind 40 pins in the eighth frame, and it wasn't until the last frame that we came from behind and won. We have all of the team members but one back this year and are already looking for a place to put this year's trophy.

Ed Bauerband

## Kappa

Well, here we are, ready for another big year at Kappa. Our house is overflowing and we have had to get our annex back. In addition to the men in the house and annex, we have six members living outside. We are glad to have a pledge class of twelve and hope to get at least four or five more before the end of the semester.

We pulled a fast one on some of the guys last week. Seven were initiated; they weren't expecting it on the first week-end of school.

We are also happy to have Pete Peterson back with us after spending a year on the Korean front.

The house got a new face during the summer: two coats of paint. This fall the initiation class painted the woodwork in the upstairs hall and in the kitchen and gave the bum room a wainscoting of deep

red. We all pitched in and surprised "Cookie" by giving the kitchen a coat of light blue paint.

Let's see, where was I? I just heard a rumpus out in the hall and went out to see what the matter was. Nothing important, just some pledges trying to get a senior's cord trousers. They have gotten six pair so far and these may be viewed, appropriately painted, hanging from the front of the Chi Omega house across the street.

I was about to say that nothing much happened last semester, except a few parties, studies, and the fact that we got into the play-offs in almost all of our I-F sports. We did win the doubles ping-pong trophy. This fall we have a three win, no loss record in softball, so far.

Neil E. Carpenter

## Lambda

The fall semester opened at Emporia State on September 19, but long before that date men were back at the house to commence necessary clean-up. Last semester, the pledges had painted the living room (a bright green at that), the dining room, and hallway; then during the summer, the local boys constructed a barbecue pit and partitioned off the second floor for a large study room—Lambda men should bring their grade averages up now.

Summer and fall rushing carried a Smokey Stover theme. There was a smoker, movies of Emporia State football games, a barbecue cooked by our own Lou Bacon, and a dance to climax the rush activities.

Our fourteen new pledges are Gary Swanson, Council Grove; Mark Lenagar, Turon; Jim Jester, Kansas City; Al Panka, Larned; Marion Hastings and Don Redman,

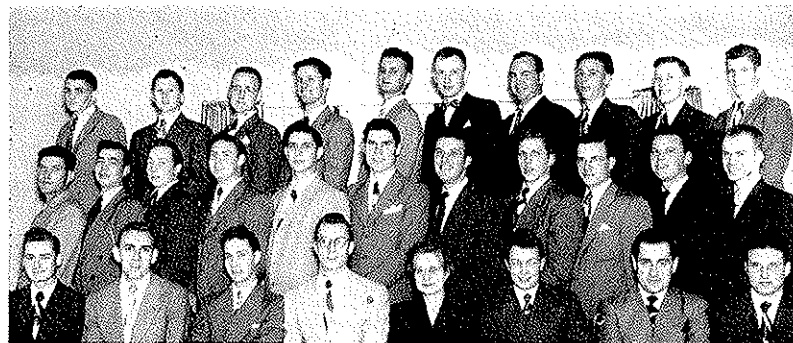
both from Emporia; Herb Small and Mitchell Brill, both from Joplin, Missouri; Bill Young, Gridley; Elmer Ott and Kenlan Phillips, both of Lamont; Charles Wolff, Parsons, and John Harder, Bern.

Credit for the successful rush week goes to Lewis Bacon, David Cropp, and Don Farmer, who contacted the rushees during the summer, met them upon arrival in Emporia, and helped them get situated.

Fifteen of the old men are back in the house, along with five new pledges waiting to move in, so from all reports this is going to be a good year for Lambda chapter.

Two of our last year's men, Leroy Warkentin and Bob Stinson, joined the Navy during the summer and were on leave here during rush week. While here, Bob middle-aided it with Pat Jordan.

Officers for this year are David Cropp, president; Don Ingwersen,



Lambda Chapter, 1950-1951

assistant president; Merlyn Blomberg, vice-president; Bill Boub, secretary; Richard Carlson, treasurer; Dale Parker, house manager; and Joe Beck, social chairman. Our

intramural captain, Bob Navrat, did not return this year due to the draft.

Larry Schwendiman

## Mu

Untouched by draft boards or graduation, Mu chapter was in a secure position as the new school year opened at Ohio State. Only two men were lost from last year's group.

Dick Wright, a pledge, was critically injured in an auto accident just before school was out in the spring, and was unable to return to school in the fall, although he had come a long way since his accident. Dick, close to death for weeks, was rapidly regaining his strength, and it was hoped that he might be able to return to school and the fraternity during the winter quarter.

Returning members wielded paint brushes during orientation week, and approximately 12 gallons of paint spread on the walls made a vast improvement in the appearance. The downstairs was redone in green and white. The chapter room is now scarlet and gray. Jack Middleton, Mu's outstanding artist, was planning to paint the AKL crest on one of the walls in the chapter room.

Mrs. Starbuck, housemother,

was making covers for the chairs and couches, and Ray Stone's wife was making drapes for the downstairs. Latecomers to the house hardly recognized it.

Dick Hall, president of the Board of Trustees, was presented with an eight-pound, ten-ounce baby girl by his wife, Marilyn, on June 19, 1951.

Latest returns showed two more men pinning their girls during the summer. Dick Schreck was first, followed by Frank Toth. Dick Peters and President Bob Foster, who parted with their pins last winter, were waiting to collect cigars and shove their brothers into the shower.

Harry Thompson was appointed to the social chairman's position as school opened, and Emil Sarpa took over as editor of the "Mu Train." The first party of the year was held October 6.

Emil Sarpa, Harry Thompson, Gil Raines, and Jack Middleton were group leaders during the freshman orientation program. Bob Foster took over as managing editor of Ohio State university's daily

newspaper, the *Lantern*, and Bill Starbuck and Jim Spresser were hoping for high positions on the *Makio*, Ohio State's yearbook.

Going into its second year as a

member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Mu chapter was on firm ground and is moving upward. The picture was very bright.

Bob Foster

## NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

### Chicago

AKL's from the Chicago area and northern Indiana gathered at the Hamilton hotel in downtown Chicago on Friday evening, March 30. This second annual spring banquet was attended by 51 men representing the chapters at Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The group included 12 active members of Kappa chapter who drove to Chicago from Lafayette, Indiana.

A social hour preceding the dinner gave the men an opportunity to renew old friendships and meet the graduates from other chapters.

Following a delicious roast beef dinner, the guest speaker, Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, was introduced. Lou told of the progress being made by the National office, and explained the fraternity's program for expansion.

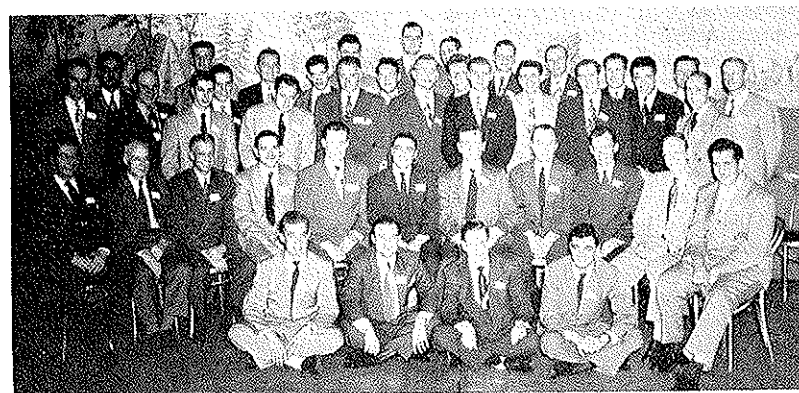
A quartet of Kappa pledges sang

several numbers, and Darrell Green, G'41, led everybody in a few songs. Bill Scovill, G'35, 1950 president of the Chicago alumni chapter, gave a short talk asking for continued alumni support; then the meeting was adjourned after the election of 1951 officers was held.

A fall alumni get-together was being planned for October 25.

### Detroit

The Detroit alumni group met on October 3 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, to hear Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, discuss plans for the reactivation of Zeta chapter at the University of Michigan. The university officials have already expressed their desire to have the fraternity return to the campus, and the alumni and students present discussed the requirements and procedures for reactivation.



Chicago Alumni Chapter

### Los Angeles

Alumni members from the Los Angeles area met on June 18 at Bennies Club House in San Marino, enjoyed a prime rib dinner, and listened to an address by Dr. H. George DeKay, who was enroute to the Conclave at Berkeley. Other guests included National Secretary Lewis Bacon and Conclave delegates from Iota and Lambda.

Lloyd G. Hall, National Vice-President, and a member of the Los Angeles group, outlined the chapter's plans for alumni participation in the financial support of National AKL. The chapter decided to continue work on the project.

On April 20, the Los Angeles Founders' Day banquet was held at the Mona Lisa restaurant. Joseph L. Taylor, A'09, one of the founders of the Los Amigos club, was honored guest. He spoke of the early days of the fraternity, while other speeches were made by Osman Hull, dean of the school of education at University of Southern California, and C. H. Boydston. Reports on the progress of the active chapters were given by Dr. H. Howard Holmes for Alpha, Randolph Hull for Beta, Harold Kauffman for Delta, John Wolever for Epsilon, and W. H. Foland for Kappa. Fred Clapp, chapter president, presided.

Robert C. Robertson presented the secretary's report for 1950-51. Sixty-seven members are on the chapter's rolls, and over 40 attended meetings during the year.

### Spokane

Although one of the smaller alumni chapters, the organization in Spokane has been very active. Quarterly meetings held in the homes of alumni have proven successful. Since there are only twenty-five men in this area, wives are also invited to attend the meetings.

For the spring meeting in April, the group drove to the farm home

of Reinhold Leitz, E'44, in Latah, 40 miles south of Spokane.

The annual summer picnic was held at Comstock Park in Spokane. More than thirty persons were present, including wives and children. Swimming and playing ball provided the entertainment, followed by a pot luck supper.

The fall meeting was at the home of Cletus Daniels, E'29, in Colfax, Washington, on October 16.

The Spokane AKL's are ready to be of service to Eta and Theta chapters and are trying to uncover prospective pledges. Any AKL's in this area, not already affiliated with the group, are asked to contact C. Victor Anderson, E'29, at N. 2510 Cuba Street, Spokane.

### Wichita

Thirty-five alumni, actives, and their guests attended the Wichita Alumni chapter picnic on Sunday, August 19, at Fairmont Park in Wichita. Active members from Delta, Iota, and Lambda chapters were also present at this second meeting of the alumni of the southern Kansas region.

After a family-style, covered-dish lunch, President Warren Lyttle, I'33, called the meeting to order. Joe Maloney, I'50, read the minutes of the first meeting held on Founders' Day, April 22.

The well-known Iota quartet of 1948 and 1949 had managed a reunion for the occasion and provided a program of barbershop harmony. Members are Jim Hendrick, I'50; John McBride, I'49; Robert Yarnell, I'48; and Joe Maloney, I'50.

At the close of the meeting, presentation of the Wichita Alumni charter was made by Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, and accepted by President Lyttle.

All alumni chapter news is being handled by the assistant editor, Ralph E. Wood. Please address your Logos reports to him prior to the copy deadline.



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It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following brothers:

**Arthur Reynolds, A'12**, who was killed in the Philippine Islands in 1945 by soldiers of the Japanese army.

**Ernest Alderman, A'11**, who died in 1947 in Oklahoma City where he was in the planning survey department of the Oklahoma State Highway Department.

**Wallace H. Miller, A'21**, who died earlier this year at Berkeley, Cal., where he was a hotel manager.

## the last word . . .

We were worried during the summer months about the effect of the Korean struggle and the accelerated draft calls upon fraternity membership and were fearful that the difficult days of World War II might reoccur. Our fears were not well founded, happily, for reports from the collegiate chapters indicate that many are at top strength and have bright, new pledge classes to carry on the AKL traditions.

**What are the AKL traditions?** Each chapter has its own; they take the form of walk-outs, walk-ins, special privileges for upperclassmen, senior dinners, dances, and others. But more than these, the AKL traditions are centered around our fraternity's five points of emphasis: Christian character, campus leadership, scholastic excellence, fraternal loyalty, and self support.

**The challenge** to the active chapters is to meet and carry forward these great points of emphasis. The challenge to the alumni members is to live them and to be examples and guides to the undergraduate AKL members.

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But of these five points, certain ones end with graduation. Campus leadership and self support are primarily active chapter considerations, and scholastic excellence applies mostly to students, although all AKL's should retain an interest in scholarship.

**What remains?** Christian character and fraternal loyalty. These, then, are the things that persist after college days are over. Both can be measured by a tangible yardstick. Just as interest and participation in church and religious organizations are manifestations of aggressive Christian character, so also interest in and work with the active chapters and national organization of AKL are indications of fraternal loyalty.

**If it is true**, as the active chapters have been led to believe, that the AKL alumni are concerned over a deterioration of observance of fraternity ideals, perhaps the place for reform to begin is with the alumni. Let's have more alumni participation! Start an alumni chapter in your town!

**With this issue**, a new staff is taking over the job of putting The Logos into your hands. When you read these words, our first assignment will be through. How well we succeed on successive issues depends upon how well you supply us with worthwhile material.

Robert L. Davis, Editor

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## *AKL Calendar*

### November

- 3—Lambda Homecoming
- 3—Theta Barn Dance
- 10—Gamma Homecoming Banquet
- 18—Iota Initiation
- 24—Beta Big Game luncheon and dance
- 29-30—National Interfraternity Conference, Old Point Comfort, Virginia
- 30—Alpha Fall Formal Dance

### December

- 1—Delta Homecoming Buffet Luncheon
- 7—Iota 3rd Annual Crystal Ball
- 14—Delta Christmas Formal Dance
- Christmas Vacation

### January

- 15—The Logos deadline; all copy must be in editor's hands.
- 25—Permanent Membership Record (form 537) should be brought up to date.
- 25—Lambda Initiation
- 26—Theta Costume Ball

### February

- 1—Semi-Annual Membership Reports due at national office.
- 5—Anniversary, Theta chapter's reactivation, 1949.
- 8—Iota Mardi Gras House Party
- 9—Anniversary, founding of Zeta chapter, 1924.
- 16—Theta Pajama Party

**These dates are important in the life of our fraternity.  
Please observe them carefully.**