

Winter, '51-'52

THE LOGOS

OF
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



Founders' Day

April 22, 1914

Nineteen-hundred fifty-two marks the 38th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda at the University of California. The first national fraternity to originate on the West Coast, it developed out of the Los Amigos club, organized in 1907. To the eleven founders of that group, and to the men who in 1914 changed it into Alpha Kappa Lambda, we pay tribute on this anniversary.

The 1914 banquet which commemorated the change over from Spanish letter to Greek letter society was held at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley and was well attended by faculty and fraternity representatives. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California expressed the spirit of all who were there when he concluded his address by saying, "I am proud to be with you on this occasion, to be a witness of the emergence of a new fraternity in our midst—a national fraternity in Berkeley—an institution with an ideal."

Our Cover

When a heavy snow blanketed the campus of Washington State College at Pullman, pledge members of AKL's Eta chapter took things into their own hands and gave chapter president Emil Leitz a cold, cold face-washing. The rebellion had special significance because President Leitz's pinning had just been announced.

But the camera may have been premature—the biggest flurry undoubtedly came when that big snowball fell!

Eta chapter, holder of the National AKL Achievement Award for 1950-51, has been operating on the W.S.C. campus since 1927 when the Diversity club joined AKL. The group now owns a choice building site near the campus and has plans for a new chapter house sometime in the future. (Photo by Wm. Siceloff, Pullman.)



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The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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NU JOINS THE RANKS

Beta Sigma at Ohio University Becomes AKL's Newest Chapter

On October 14, at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, Nu chapter was installed as the eleventh and youngest chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Twenty men were initiated into the fraternity by installation teams from Mu chapter at Ohio State University and Kappa chapter at Purdue, in a ceremony that was the culmination of a week of preparation and fraternity activities.

The charter was presented to the new group by Dr. Ted F. Andrews, national president of AKL, and was accepted for Nu by Larry Spillane, chapter president. Other speakers at the ceremony included Dr. John C. Baker, O. U. president, Maurel Hunkins, dean of men, and Dr. Victor Goedicke, Nu faculty advisor.

Beta Sigma, as a local fraternity, was founded in May, 1949. During the two years it operated as a local, it was one of the highest scholastic groups on the Ohio University campus. It won the pledge scholastic trophy for three consecutive semesters, and its active body was never lower than third place.

The addition of Nu chapter takes AKL onto the campus of Ohio University, a coeducational, state-supported school at Athens, in southeastern Ohio. The school is old, dating from 1804. One of its early buildings, Manassah Cutler Hall, which was completed in 1818, is still in use. It faces onto the beautiful elm-studded College Green, the heart of the 290-acre campus. Today over 5,000 students attend the university.

Although the installation proper took place on Sunday, October 14, the preparations started at the beginning of the week. Signs had to be prepared, banquet rooms booked, and invitations sent out. A big banner was put up on the main street, reading "Welcome to Ohio U., Alpha Kappa Lambda."

Marathon

Saturday was the day of the Marathon. The charter was run from Ohio State in Columbus to Athens. Mu chapter took it half-way out, and Nu carried it the rest of the way. Each active and pledge ran his share, two laps of 0.8 mile each.

Underneath the portico of Memorial Auditorium, the last runner was awaited by Dr. Ted Andrews, Lewis Bacon, and Joe Dando, the assistant dean of men for fraternity affairs. Others present were Vic Sherow, the O. U. public relations man, and reporters from the O. U. Post and WOUI, the campus radio station. A part of the school band was also present. As the charter was placed in the hands of Dr. Andrews, flashbulbs popped, radio interviews were taken, and the band played stirring march music.

On Sunday morning, the initiation started at six o'clock and was held in the lounge of Scott Quadrangle. Jim Spresser of Mu was in charge of this part of the program. Later a breakfast banquet was held in Lindley Hall, and afterwards the group attended church services.

Installation

The installation took place in the lounge of Lindley Hall at two o'clock in the afternoon, with a member of Kappa chapter acting as master of ceremonies. Paul Herman, one of the founders of Beta Sigma, was the first man to speak; he expressed his happiness at the milestone Nu had reached in joining AKL. Joe Dando, assistant dean of men, was the next to speak, followed by Dr. Victor Goedicke, Nu's advisor. Other speakers were Dean of Men Maurel Hunkins, and John C. Baker, president of the university. The final speaker was Dr. Ted Andrews, AKL National President, who incorporated into his remarks the installation ceremony.

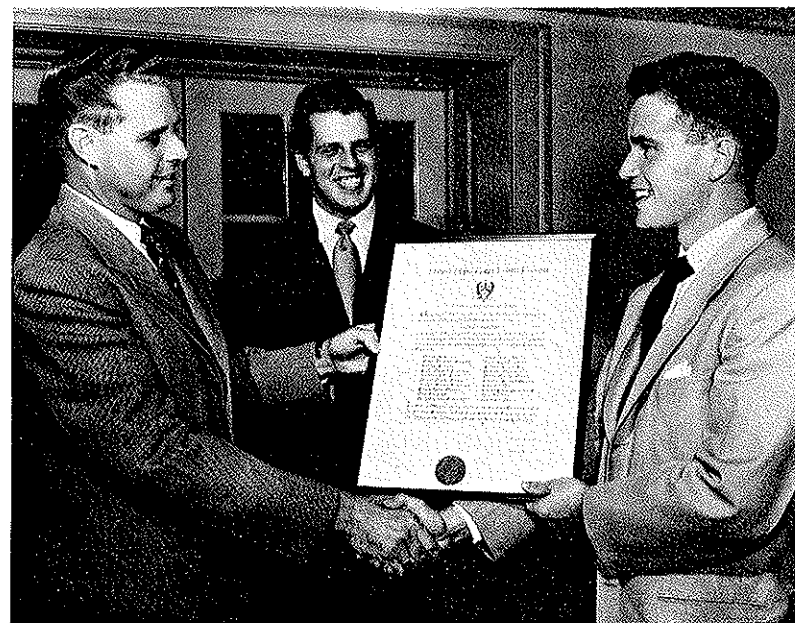
The final event of the week was the open house held Sunday eve-

ning at the chapter house. Faculty members and men from other fraternities attended and expressed congratulations to the new group.

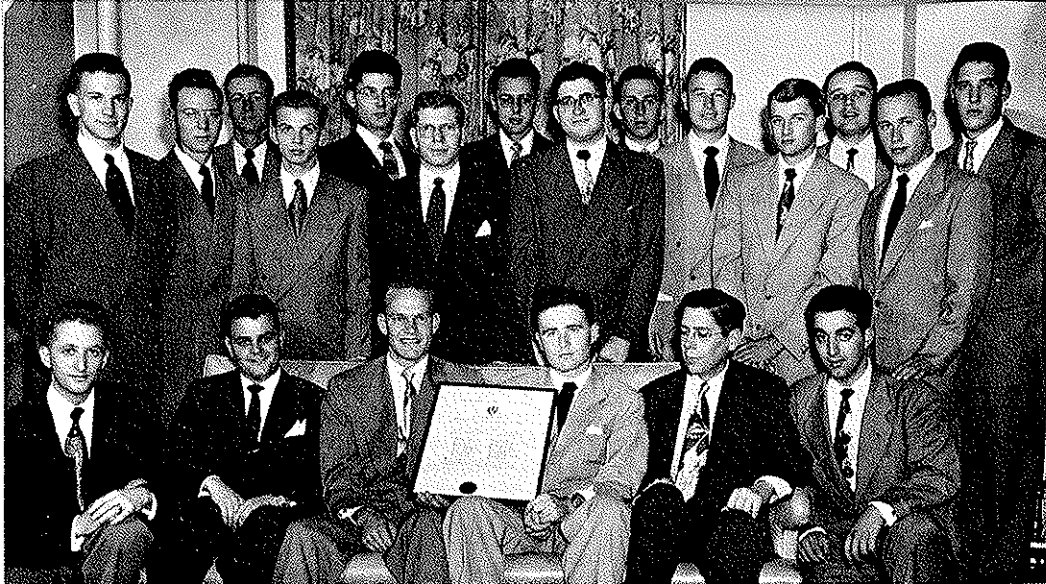
AKL Expansion

With the addition of Nu, AKL's national strength is eleven active chapters. This phenomenal growth—almost 100% increase in numbers since 1947—has been the achievement of AKL's aggressive, post-war leadership which mapped out a sound financial operational set-up, established the National Secretary's position as a full-time office, and began the promotional work necessary for expansion.

When World War II ended, six AKL chapters survived the struggle. In 1947, Delta at Kansas was reactivated, and in 1948, Theta at Washington was reactivated; both groups had been inactive



CHARTER PRESENTATION. Everyone was happy as Beta Sigma at Ohio University became Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Larry Spillane, president of the new AKL group, here accepts the charter from Dr. Ted F. Andrews, AKL National President, as Lewis Bacon, AKL National Secretary, looks on.



NU CHAPTER. Following their initiation into Alpha Kappa Lambda, the members of Nu chapter gather around their new charter. They are (left to right), first row: Stan Bier, Phil Franznick, Don Bishop, Larry Spillane, Dr. Victor Goedicke (faculty advisor), Tony Janos. Second row: Loren Troesch, Don Neuberger, Lou Sperry, Seymour Greenstein, Mark Serphos, Herman Silbiger, Duane Dawley, Nate Levine. Third row: Roland deWit, Phil Peterson, Steve Hapanowicz, Don Schumacher, Paul Herman, and Don Wyman.

since the early 1930's. In 1949, Lambda at Emporia State in Kansas was installed as the first new chapter in AKL since 1934. In 1950, Mu at Ohio State became AKL's tenth active chapter, and in 1951, Nu at Ohio University became the fraternity's youngest group.

Expansion work is continuing, as the national office endeavors to contact and interest local groups and men who are worthy of AKL membership. Several good leads are now being pursued, and hope has not dimmed for the reactivation of Zeta at Michigan and Epsilon at Wisconsin.

Committees have been formed in each of the active chapters to work on expansion in their localities; a bulletin issued regularly by the National Secretary, Lewis Bacon, keeps each committee informed of what the others are doing, and they aid each other with letters,

ideas, and names of prospective leads.

The various committees are:

ALPHA: Chuck Hiatt, Chm.; Joe Osgood, George Allen.

BETA: Bob Simon, Chm.

GAMMA: Dick Merchant, Chm.; Bruce Gilbert, Porter Womeloff, Glenn Church, Lloyd Glawe.

DELTA: Charles Burch, Chm.; John Esther, Bob Marshall, Jim Gillett.

ETA: Richard Young, Chm.; Pete Funk, Duane Framer.

IOTA: Carl E. Nuzman, Chm.; Dick Tesche, Ellis Blevins, Harry Hunsley, Jerry Freisen.

KAPPA: William A. Shuey, Chm.; Robert Mauger, William Howe, John Rich, Ronald DeWalt.

LAMBDA: William Hutchinson, Chm.; Charles Wolff, Elvin Penka.

MU: James Spresser, Chm.; Dick Schreck, Al Sedam.

THE LOGOS

THE MARATHON TO ATHENS

by

BOB FOSTER

President, Mu Chapter

Plans for the approaching activation of Nu chapter were progressing in a steady but unspectacular manner at Mu chapter last October 5. It looked like the October 14 ceremony would be run off in the conventional way.

But that was before Don Bishop and three of his Beta Sigma brothers at Ohio University came bounding in.

Bishop had sent notice that he would arrive late on that Friday night with some startling news. Lew Bacon, visiting Mu, and a few of the Ohio State AKL's were barely managing to keep their eyes open at 2:30 a.m., when Bishop and Co. arrived with a plan to make this activation one of the most spectacular ever put on by any fraternity.

Bishop's proposal to his sleepy audience was that the charter which was to be presented the following week be run to Athens and the Ohio U. campus from Columbus. The stunned listeners measured the scope of the proposal. After all, a 75-mile run isn't something you can do any afternoon of the week.

As Bishop talked, the idea became more and more feasible. Intrigued by the idea, the now wide-awake Mu chapter members routed their brothers out of bed and presented the plan to them. The soon-to-become athletes were doubtful, but they agreed to pitch in.

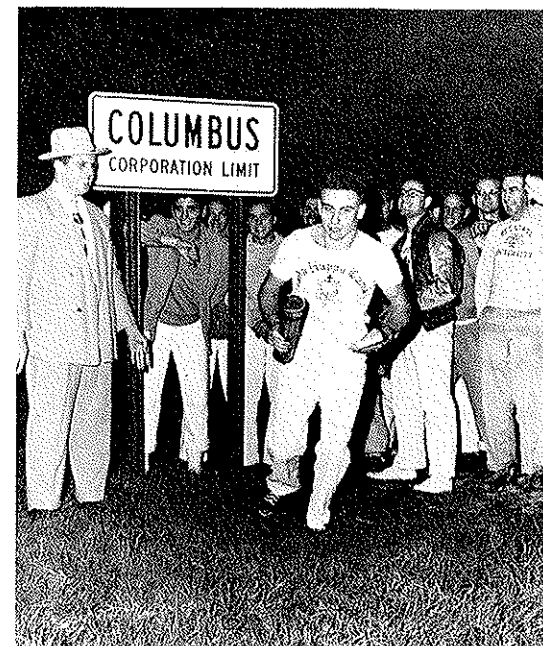
So—at 3 a.m.—the idea was developed. It was agreed that Mu chapterites would trot halfway with the charter and the Athenians would take it from there. It was decided that the Marathon would end at 5:30 on Saturday, October 13, when the charter would be presented to National President Ted F. Andrews on the steps of Memorial Auditorium on the Ohio U. campus.

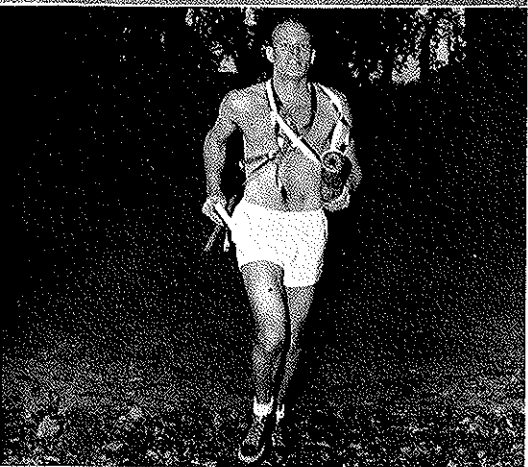
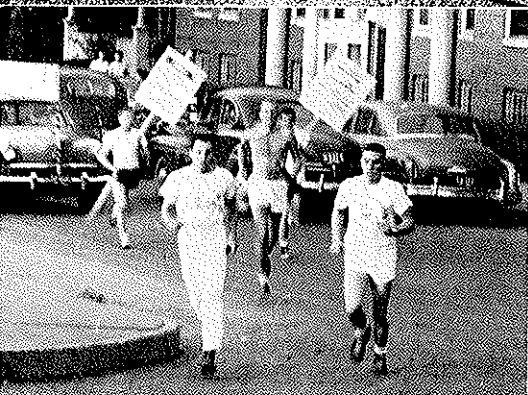
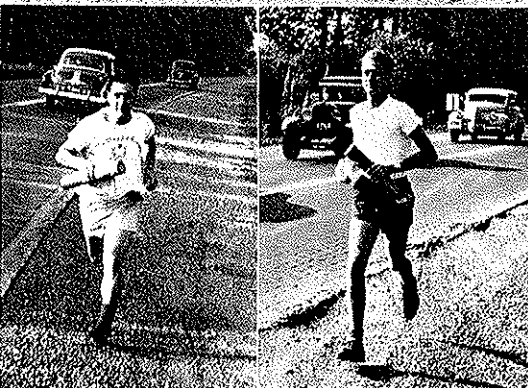
Mu chapter was to handle all the publicity and Beta Sigma was to arrange for the arrival in Athens. The two chapters' runners were to meet at noon about nine miles southeast of Lancaster.

Members of both chapters were caught up in the enthusiasm of the project and pitched in to help make the run a success. Lew Bacon and Mu chapterites wrote and had mimeographed a release for newspapers and radio stations. Papers

ON YOUR MARK! Amid the cheers of Mu chapter members, Bob Foster, chapter president, begins the first leg of the 75-mile run to Athens, after receiving the charter and first-day covers from Lew Bacon.

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and radio stations throughout the state gave the marathon publicity.

Members of both chapters made up posters and signs to hang on the cars. Meanwhile, a time schedule was drawn up and each man was told exactly when he would run.

Dr. Frank W. Fisk, Mu's faculty advisor, had the Columbus Stamp Club sponsor some first-day covers which the runners would carry along with the charter. When the envelopes arrived in Athens they would be mailed to stamp collectors throughout the country.

With everything going smoothly at OSU, Bacon drove to Athens to make sure progress was being made there. He returned to Columbus the day before the run with news that everything was set. Police escorts for the runners had been arranged in Lancaster, Logan, and Athens, the only large towns along the way. Athens had been alerted for the arrival of AKL to Ohio U.

As a last precaution the Ohio State runners ran a practice mile on Friday night to make sure they would be able to run a mile in the allotted nine minutes. Nobody collapsed, so the trackmen went to bed that night with dreams of Gil Dodds dancing in their heads.

Reveille was at 5 a.m., on a clear but very chilly day. Before

GO! At the halfway point, a tired Harry Thompson of Mu, running his third mile, seems glad to get rid of his load as he hands the charter to his successor, Nu's Duane Dawley.

Tony Janos (left) and Roland de Wit, both of Nu chapter, show good form as they travel toward Athens.

Escorted by Lefty Berdanier and Bob Foster of Mu, Don Bishop, who devised the idea of the Marathon, leads the parade into Athens on the final leg of the trek.

Bishop was dressed in true Greek fashion—except for shoes—as he trotted across the Ohio U. campus toward Memorial Auditorium.

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six everyone was off for the Columbus city limits and a couple of pictures before 6:30, the planned starting time. At exactly 6:30 Lew Bacon handed the charter and the plastic envelope containing the first-day covers to Mu President Bob Foster for the first leg of the Marathon. Cars dropped off each runner along the way and picked up those who had finished running. Those men who had Saturday morning classes ran two laps before nine o'clock and returned to Columbus. Everything went smoothly. The main difficulty came in cajoling the runners to take their full nine minutes so that the schedule wouldn't be disrupted.

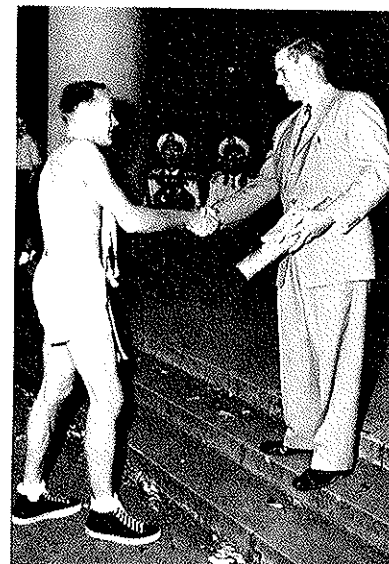
Although traffic was heavy that day, the AKL's, running along the side of the highway, encountered nothing but puzzled looks from motorists. The Mu chapterites were nattily attired in AKL T-shirts, white Navy work pants, and gym shoes. The Athenians wore white shorts instead of long pants.

One of the handing-off points was in front of radio station WHOK, just outside Lancaster. The station interrupted its regular program for a ten-minute interview with runners George Zeiters, Bob Wessman, Jerry Sitomer, Steve Mileti, and Emil Sarpa.

Due to a misunderstanding about the meeting point, Harry Thompson of Mu didn't hand the charter to Duane Dawley of Nu until about 12:15.

Just after five o'clock little Tony Janos lugged the charter up the last hill to the outskirts of Athens, where he was met by a line of cars, appropriately decorated, and the members of both chapters. He handed the charter to Don Bishop, the guiding genius, who was bronzed all over with leg paint and decorated with ribbons in the tradition of Greek runners. Preceded by a police escort and Francis Berdanier and Bob Foster of Mu and followed by the motorcade and

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BANG! Don Bishop, having just handed the charter to Dr. Ted F. Andrews at the journey's end, shakes hands with the national president. That's the band in the background.

other runners, Bishop, a senior from Garrettsville, Ohio, trotted through the center of Athens and onto the Ohio U. campus. There, with flash bulbs popping and a brass band playing, Bishop handed the charter to Dr. Andrews.

It was a very tired but still enthusiastic group of men who attended Beta Sigma's open house that night and then went to sleep for a couple of hours before the formal initiation at 6 the next morning.

Long after the run was over, Mu chapter members, now veteran milers, were discussing the possibility of a much longer run to Ann Arbor should Zeta chapter be re-activated. The heavier members, however, were hushing such speculation.

At any rate, it was almost a sure bet that the men of AKL were the best-conditioned fraternity men at Ohio U. and Ohio State.



YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

by

KENNETH E. OLSON, *Epsilon Honorary*
Dean, Medill School of Journalism
Northwestern University

There has been too much talk about Freedom of the Press, not enough about Freedom of Information. This is a right which belongs to the whole people. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television are but the media through which Americans gain the information which belongs to them as citizens and taxpayers.

This is a matter which goes to the very roots of popular government. When the men who established our republic, set out to create a new kind of government they realized that it was an experiment in a world where most other governments were autocracies. They knew that a government of the people could not succeed unless the people were informed of what their governmental agents were doing. They had had too much experience with Star Chamber Courts, with Royal Commissions, with distant parliaments which governed them without their having anything to say about it. They wanted no more of the kind of government which told them nothing and ruled them without giving them a voice in their own fates. They wanted their new government to be open always to the scrutiny of the people. In fact they took it so much for granted that their colonial news-

papers would keep the people informed that they forgot to put anything about it in the Constitution and had to write a First Amendment to make sure that the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of information would be protected.

These are rights to which we have for so long become accustomed that we have come to take them for granted. In fact our people sometimes get irritated when our newspapers talk about it, for they assume that these rights will go on for always and that newspapers are just crying, "Wolf!, Wolf!" in their own interests.

It took the suppression of that great Argentine newspaper, *La Prensa*, to dramatize that these rights cannot be taken for granted, that this right was being lost even in our own hemisphere. Here was a country with a constitution much like ours, with practically the same guarantees of freedom, with democratic traditions almost as old as ours, a country where schools, churches, newspapers, businesses, labor unions and farm organizations were as free as ours. Yet in a few short years a military dictatorship took all these rights away from them.

The German people too had a liberal and democratic constitution

under the Weimar Republic. But the world depression hit Germany much harder than it did us. And when the government seemed powerless to help these people in their misery they listened to Hitler with his promises of jobs for everyone, the elimination of Jewish competition and for Germany its rightful place in the sun. But Hitler knew that his Nazis were a minority and that if he was to hold his power over the German people he had to win them over to his National Socialist ideas. To do that it was necessary for him to control the information which went to the people. By first taking over the news agencies which supplied all the wire news, then by taking over press and radio, lock, stock and barrel he soon had his people living in a vacuum where they knew nothing but what their government wanted them to know, and he could manipulate public opinion in any direction he wanted it to go. Facts now could be marshalled just right and his arguments were always plausible, but the German people woke up one day to find that they had sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, that having given up their basic right of freedom of information they had been misled into giving up freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of education, freedom of religion and all their other democratic and civil rights as well.

The American people shrug their shoulders and say that could not happen here. Yet this fundamental right of freedom of information is being steadily undermined by the growing practice of secrecy in our own government on national, state and local levels, the growing tendency of both appointive and elected officials to feel that they are no longer accountable to the public, that they may conduct the business of their offices in secret, that they may seal or impound public records, that they may re-

lease in formal statements only such information as they think is good for the public to know.

The press is well aware that in times of war or near war it is necessary to hold back vital defense information. But when President Truman in his "Security Order" of last September decreed that every government department may decide what shall be labeled secret, he opened a Pandora's chest of trouble for the American people. Now it may be very true that some security may at times have to be made available to departments, other than State and Defense, but when it is left in the hands of any department chief to determine what information shall be made available and what shall be stamped "secret," it places in that man the power to keep from the public anything he does not want them to know. An administration which has been in power for 19 years and is intent on retaining that power will perhaps often be tempted to keep from the public, information which might be embarrassing or which might cost votes. The current scandals in the Internal Revenue office would probably never have been uncovered had not vigilant newspapers put two and two together, focused the spotlight of publicity on irregularities and forced the investigations which produced these disclosures.

The First Amendment clearly states: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of the press" but the modern governmental device of the "executive order" effectively circumvents this right of the people to know what is going on in their government.

What every A.K.L. member should worry about is that these are exactly the same first steps by which the Fascists in Italy, the Nazis in Germany, the Bolsheviks in Russia and the Peronistas in Argentina began to limit the right

of their people to know, forced their free newspapers into subjection and, having denied their people freedom of information, were able to take from them all their other rights as well.

In order that the members of AKL may know the extent to which this creeping paralysis of free information is taking hold in the United States may I cite the following seven sign-posts of danger:

1. The extension by the military establishment of so-called "Military Security" into fields which have little or no bearing on the nation's safety, imposing a blackout on both the prices it pays and the amounts it purchases, attempting to set up an advisory censorship for businessmen and industrialists. Secrecy over business contracts of the government more often means insecurity for every citizen than security for the nation, protects mismanagement and encourages corruption.

2. The increasing control of governmental information through formal statements by heads of executive agencies, the refusal of bureaucrats to answer questions of public concern and the gagging of all of their subordinates.

3. The development in this country, through a growing army of governmental press agents spoon-feeding the information the bureaucrats want the people to have, of a government propaganda agency, built at the expense of taxpayers, which is foreign to the concept of free information.

4. The current attempt of the administration and the office of price stabilization to limit the amount which each industry and business may spend on advertising, thus undercutting the financial and hence, political independence of the press. By this means Mussolini, Peron and other dictators moved to bring their press into subjection.

5. The growing tendency of legislatures, courts and executive agencies, even school boards, to conduct their business in secret, holding only occasional perfunctory public meetings to conform with the public's rightful demand that deliberations be conducted in the presence of all citizens having an interest in them.

6. The denial of access to either newspapers or the public of official records so that only the officials concerned may know what they are doing about the public's business. Almost all the administrative news of our government is so controlled that neither the press nor the people have any right to inspection of departmental records.

7. The infection of some of our public servants with the totalitarian creed that it is dangerous for any news of government to be made available to the people until it has been processed and put in the proper light. So dictatorial governments have always moved to entrench themselves by controlling public opinion.

The American people are in danger of losing their Right of Freedom of Information by default unless they rise up and demand of their public officials the right of free access to the news of what their government is doing. This is a right which cannot be taken for granted but which must be fought for. This is a right not of the press but of the people. The press is merely the agency of the American people which tries to ferret out as much truth as it can and to pass it on to the people to whom it belongs.

During World War II days we talked a great deal of fighting for our "Four Freedoms." Freedom of information is the **First Freedom**, the one most vital to the maintenance of the others. Let that one go and my brothers of AKL can write their own headline:

One Freedom Lost—Three to Go!

THE LOGOS SALUTES:

AKL Mothers' Clubs

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a fraternity for men only, yet women play a significant role in the fraternity's operation. Through their "Mothers' Clubs," the mothers and wives of AKL members are helping the fraternity achieve one of its primary purposes, the providing of comfortable, home-like living conditions for the college student.

Six AKL chapters have reported that they have active Mothers' Clubs. Alpha at California and Lambda at Emporia State take top honors for the most active groups; theirs meet each month. Delta at Kansas is a close second, for their group meets twice each semester. The other Mothers' Clubs meet less regularly.

The Mothers' Club at Alpha (California) is called the Alpha Kappa Lambda Auxiliary. On the third Monday of each month, the members eat lunch with their sons at the chapter house, then have their meeting immediately after the meal. Dues are \$5 for active members and \$2.50 for alumni. They have recently given Alpha such things as draperies, furniture, bedding and other household articles. At present, their project is to provide furniture for the patio near the chapter house. Officers are Mrs. Karel Smith, president; Mrs. Robert Geddes, secretary; Mrs. V. A. Clemens, treasurer; and Mrs. R. Cummings, corresponding secretary.

Beta chapter at Stanford also has a Mothers' Club, but it is less active than that of Alpha. The Beta group has no set dues, and no regular meeting schedule, but it has been active in aiding the chapter in its decoration program. The mothers have also replaced and repaired game equipment. Mrs. E. E. Ames is president of the club.

The Mothers' Club at Gamma (Illinois) meets only once during the year, on the Mother's Day week-end in May. The meeting is part of an annual banquet dinner held by the chapter. However, the club is organized, has a customary "donation" of five dollars per member, and has contributed lawn furniture, ash trays, table pads, draperies, and flowers to the chapter. The president is Mrs. H. K. Meyer.

Delta's Mothers' Club at Kansas meets twice each semester, or more often if the mothers desire to do so. The annual dues are \$2, and the club has helped the chapter by making table cloths, napkins, hand towels, dish towels, and giving various electrical appliances for use in the kitchen. Officers for the group are Mrs. Ross Keeling, Sr., president; Mrs. A. E. Etherington, vice-president; Mrs. Walter J. Evans, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, historian.

Iota's Mothers' Club at Kansas State, like Gamma's, meets only on Mother's Day week-end. Its dues are \$5 each year, and it has given the chapter tea towels and table linen, as well as a commercial mixer for use in the kitchen. Mrs. Arvilla Smith, Iota housemother, is president of the club, while Mrs. G. E. Markle is secretary-treasurer.

The Mothers' Club at Lambda at Emporia State meets on the third Sunday of each month. Dues are \$1 each year. The club has been of great assistance to the chapter in outfitting its house, and has given venetian blinds, stair treads, a fireplace mirror, and linens, as well as a furnace blower. Officers are Mrs. Gertrude Bacon, president; Mrs. Earl Cropp, vice-president; and Mrs. Madge Long, secretary-treasurer.



EMPHASIZING "SOCIAL"

by

WILLIAM E. MORRIS, A'37

Manager, Hotel Durant

Berkeley, California

It has often been said that the real value of a college education is to learn how to think and to live with other people. Consequently, one of the foremost aims of the chapter should be to aid each member in developing the latter attribute by providing a graceful, pleasant, and as nearly as is possible, perfect social atmosphere.

Practically, the social program of the chapter is one of the most cohesive forces in fraternity life. It can supply the basic incentive to bring the entire membership together in a mutual effort to insure its success. This team work, as well as the leadership developed by those members responsible for the administration of the social committee, can then be transferred to other phases of chapter life.

Obviously there are limiting factors that affect the chapter's social calendar. First and foremost is the budget. Reckless expenditure is not desirable nor is it often possible. On the other hand, no event is of real value unless it is well done. Thus the chapter must balance the quality of the social affairs against a quantity of mediocre events.

A second factor that must be considered in setting up the cal-

endar is the University and class social events. It is an obligation of the fraternity to support these functions whole-heartedly.

Scholarship too has a definite bearing on the social activities. Midweek events and parties should be kept to a minimum and not allowed to interfere with studies.

With these factors in mind the first step in drawing up the social program is for the committee to lay out a tentative social calendar. This schedule should be discussed in the first chapter meeting. All suggestions from the membership should be carefully noted, and the program should then be reworked and presented for final approval at the next meeting.

Once the basic schedule has been approved the committee must then turn to the development of the program. Adequate planning for each event is a must, and the final result will reflect the forethought that has been given to its preparation.

There are, in my estimation, several factors that are common to any social event. In considering these in some detail I hope that I can pass along some hints that may assist the social chairman.

The securing of an adequate location is the first order of business in planning any event. Usually this will be the chapter house. At times it may be necessary to choose an off-campus facility for a banquet or a dance. At such times the price, the quality of food and service, and the gentility of the surroundings should all be considered in making the selection. It is well to enlist the aid of local alumni for they may have access to clubs or connections with operators of hotels and restaurants that will insure attention for the group. Once the location is chosen it is well to have a written understanding that covers menus, beverages, details of service, gratuities, decorations, starting and finishing times, music, price, and the method of payments. If the event is held at the chapter house the social committee should make sure that a thorough cleaning is scheduled prior to the event.

Almost every occasion requires invitations. These invitations should be issued far enough in advance to insure that those whose presence is desired may plan their schedules accordingly. When inviting speakers to the house provisions should be made to call for them and to return them to their homes. This is a courtesy that is too frequently overlooked.

The next item is to create a suitable atmosphere. This is a job of decorating and may range from a simple centerpiece to a complete refurbishing of the house to carry out the theme of a dance. The social committee should seek out the talents of the various members of the house. Almost every chapter has one or two men with a flair for arranging flowers and gardens; others may be particularly competent at designing sets and props for dances. Even the engineer is of value for he can supply the novelty that lends zest to the decorations. By using the talents of the members, the project will capture their

enthusiasm and bring a group effort that is highly desirable.

The committee should have a complete catalog of available materials for decorations. This will consist largely of items that have been saved from previous events but it is well to know, though, where items may be borrowed, or of an artist who will create decorations at a nominal cost.

In preparing for banquets, decorating a dining room should not stop with flowers for the table. It should also include place cards and detailed attention to the condition of the china, linen, glassware, and silver. A properly laid table is far more attractive than one with an expensive centerpiece that is marred by unpolished silver or dirty glassware.

In most cases the entertainment used in chapter functions will be music. In many locations available orchestras are limited. Consideration should then be given to substituting recorded music. When several orchestras are available much attention should be given to the selection of a band—small combo's with additional entertainment can often be more effective than a larger band.

In serving a banquet, or any type of refreshment, the first step of course, is to consult the cook for the costs that are involved. In planning a menu it is well to stay away from exotic dishes or items that are hard for the guests to handle. Simple three-course meals are the best to serve, that is, salad, entree, dessert. Quality is the watchword and a simple menu well prepared is far better than an elaborate dinner that is beyond the capability of the cook. If extra flourishes are desired, add such items as relishes, special bakery goods, garnishes and nuts and mints.

Buffet service has a serious pitfall. Unless all items are served by the cook or his assistants portion

control is lost and you may find that even the simplest buffet costs far more than a very elaborate banquet.

Mid-evening refreshments should be given the same attention as a dinner. In the case of special dances with a particular theme, a typical item blending with the motif should be served. In addition though, some simple sandwiches should also be available to those that do not care for an unusual dish. Be sure also to have alternate beverages available, thus if coffee is served also have tea and milk. Where punch is served, and is by any chance spiked, be sure to have another bowl available.

Obviously the social committee's most important job is to see that everyone enjoys the event to the utmost. To insure this, a warm welcome should be extended to all the visitors to the chapter house. Occasionally a receiving line will be in order, but for most functions a more informal approach is better. This can be achieved quite easily if the entire membership gathers prior to the appointed time in the chapter rooms. Members of the social committee can then unobtrusively steer arriving guests from group to group making sure that they are introduced to everyone.

When speakers are invited to the house, members of the social committee having like interests should be detailed to stay with them and see that they are entertained during their entire visit. Thought should be given to seating arrangements so that guests are always intermingled with chapter members. Whenever possible it is well to have all the people at the table introduce themselves by rising and giving their names and occupations. This is particularly appreciated by the alumni.

As any social event draws to a close the committee should be on hand to assist with wraps, provide

transportation and bid the guests goodbye. Whenever a speaker has entertained the group the committee should take pains to comment on the speech.

After the conclusion of any social event the committee still has some additional tasks. It must see that any possible source of damage to the property is removed immediately. Particular care should be taken to alleviate any fire hazard from discarded cigarettes whenever inflammable materials are used for decorations. Silver, china, glassware, and decorative gear should be locked up. Any decorations that are to be saved should be removed to a safe storage place. All borrowed items must be returned in the same condition as loaned as soon as is feasibly possible. Letters of appreciation must be sent to speakers or groups that have helped to make an event a success.

The final task of the social committee, as with any other committee in a well-run chapter, is to write up a detailed analysis of each affair showing costs, menus, decorations, and an evaluation of the event showing any weak spots in its development. Reports such as these are excellent guides for future planning.

In conclusion we see that the fundamental secrets of a successful social program are adequate planning, careful supervision, attention to detail and hard work. Obviously a well-run social program depends on the effort of many people and the training received on this committee develops a man for additional responsibility in the chapter. This phase of the activity is of equal importance with the result of the program, for the continuing success of a fraternity chapter depends on the development of leaders to carry on the administration of the fraternity in the future years.

A CHALLENGE

(Condensed from THE LOGOS, December, 1928)

by

CLAYTON M. CROSIER, D'26

Assistant Professor, University of Kansas

"Affirming our belief in the principles of religion, morality, and service taught by Jesus Christ, and agreeing to apply them in every conduct of life, in service to our University, our country, and humanity, and at the same time striving for the highest scholarship, we, the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, do establish this Constitution."

A Challenge!—I should say it is a challenge—a challenge to me!—a challenge to you!—a challenge to every brother in AKL!

What brother can read this declaration of our ideals and purposes—this pledge of Faith, this truly stupendous code of conduct and goal of life—which he, you, I, everyone of us, the hour we were initiated, solemnly vowed, individually, to take as our own ideals—our own purposes—our own all-inclusive rule of life from that day onward—what one of us can think of this tremendous declaration without searching self-examination?

"Am I living everyone of these wonderful ideals of ours? Am I doing everything that I can, and endeavoring earnestly every day to increase my powers, to carry these great principles forward?"

"Am I?"

This, brothers, is the eternal challenge that is forever before us, and that should ring in our ears every day. It is a challenge to me, to you, to everyone of us.

And the world flings tauntingly at each of us—it shouts at Alpha Kappa Lambda—the challenge—"Will you?"

"Am I striving with all my resources to be the best scholar that it is possible for me to be? Am I exerting my all to do the best of which I am capable in everything

which it is mine to do?—Am I?" This challenge from our second ideal—in reality an integral, inseparable part of the first.

"Am I?" "Are you?" I say, and with stinging force the boomerang flies back at me, "Are you?" Am I?" That is the challenge for each one of us, and the answer will be spoken—today—tomorrow—next year—by our own acts!

Have I carried the point too far, brothers? By all that is good in life, no! If Alpha Kappa Lambda means anything to you and to me, it means the thinking and living these ideals of ours. These ideals are our foundation as a fraternity—and more than that—our heart, our soul, our breath and blood, the very essence of our fraternal being.

"Am I living the ideals of AKL?" Well for us for that searching challenge to stare me—and every "me" among us—straight in the eye every morning, and to cry in my ears every evening, "Am I?"

"Am I?" And with a cry that cannot be avoided, the world flings at us the challenge, "Will you?" From some it comes trusting steadfastly that the answer will be, "We will!" From some it comes with hopes, yet fears. From many it comes derisively, cynically, mockingly.

A challenge to Alpha Kappa Lambda—a terrific challenge—a challenge to you, to me.

Alan Enthoven Beta '52, Named Rhodes Winner



Alan Enthoven

Oxford University in England will welcome a Beta alumnus next October when Alan C. Enthoven arrives as one of the 32 Rhodes scholars from the United States. Alan, a 21-year-old senior student at Stanford University, is majoring in economics and plans to do two years of graduate study in that field at the famous English school.

Chosen as one of the four winners from twelve finalists by the Pacific Northwest Regional Committee at Spokane, Washington, Alan will not be the first of his family to attend Oxford. Both his parents are Oxonians. His home is in Seattle, Washington.

Alan is Beta's resident assistant, a member of the Newman club, and an outstanding debater. He has won the Ronald Kay award for the outstanding sophomore debater, and in his junior year the Mel-linkoff award for extemporaneous speaking. Last spring he took first place honors in the Pacific Forensic League competition. He is currently serving as president of the Stanford chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.

The Rhodes scholarships were created by the British Empire leader, John Cecil Rhodes, and are awarded for two years' study at Oxford. A third year may be granted at the discretion of the trustees of Rhodes' will. Thirty-two scholarships are given each

year to students from the United States.

This is the second year in a row that a member of Beta of AKL has won exceptional recognition. Last spring, David Harrah, '51, won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Princeton, one of 25 given in the nation for graduate study.

Alan Thompson

I.F.C. REPORT TELLS OF SADNESS IN SCHOLARSHIP

From a "top five" standing of 1948-49, Alpha Kappa Lambda slumped to an official low of 19th place among 58 fraternities listed by the National Interfraternity Conference for the school year of 1949-50. Discarding a first place rank by Beta chapter at Stanford and a 5th for Iota at Kansas State because of incomplete reports from those schools, the I.F.C. based its calculations on the reports from Kansas, Purdue, Kansas State Teachers, Illinois, Washington, and Washington State.

No. of chapters reported.....	6
Combined average deviation*	-0.28%
Chapters above all-mens* average	3
Average deviation* above all-mens' average.....	12.84%
Chapters below all-mens' average.....	3
Average deviation* below all-mens' average.....	-13.40%

The only first place award mentioned in the report was Lambda chapter at Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia (only national on campus during that year) with a -17.81 deviation.

In the national ranking, Farmhouse was first with 100% of chapters reported (8) above the all men's average. Kappa Nu was second. Seventeen fraternities were above the all men's average, with Sigma Chi ranked 18th, AKL 19th, and Alpha Phi Delta 20th.

* Deviation calculated as an arithmetic, un-weighted average, i.e. size of chapters not considered in computations.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

Walter A. Radius, B'32, is director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Transport and Communications, handling problems relating to international aviation, shipping and telecommunications. He is currently attending the National War College in Washington, D. C.

Alex G. Olney, Th'31, has recovered from a long illness and returned to his position with the Washington Water Power Co. in Spokane.

Frank Brown, A'43, has moved to 1090 Hastings Ranch Drive, Pasadena 8, California. The Browns have a son, Robert, born March 5, 1951.

Major Edward A. Good, K'36, is Executive Officer of a Field Artillery Battalion operating north of the 38th Parallel in Korea. Ed's address is 424 F. A. Bn., APO 301, c/o P. M., San Francisco, California.

Smith G. Laramore, L'53, has returned to his home in Wichita, Kansas, after 18 months in the Navy. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Frank Evans, which took part in 12 combat missions in Korean waters. Smitty is now employed at the Bell Telephone office in Wichita.

Grenville C. Jones, B'31, is principal of the high school in Martinez, California. Gren has 3 children: Gary, 14; John, 9; and Kathy Ann, 2.

Rolfe E. Anderson, Th'31, is a Ranger at Sinslaw National Forest, Hebo, Oregon.

Cas Wiseman, K'50, **Ernest Baxter, K'50**, **Walt Heckelman, K'51**, **Al Armstrong, K'49**, and **Bob Shelley, K'49**, were alumni attending

the annual Winter Formal at Kappa Chapter on December 1.

Dean Clark, Mu, is principal of Ada (Ohio) High School, where another Mu alumnus, **Al Malconian**, is teaching. Dean and Al returned to the campus last fall for several football games.

Edwin W. Buckalew, A'27, is assistant general manager of Radio Station KNJ, the Columbia Broadcasting System's outlet in Los Angeles.

Dr. Rixford K. Snyder, B'30, is Professor of History and Director of Admissions at Stanford University. Rix holds A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from Stanford and has taught there since 1934. He is co-editor of a new textbook, **Readings in Western Civilization**, which is being used at Harvard and several other leading universities.

Guy R. Ramsey, Th'29, now resides at 3223 S. E. 118th Ave. in Portland, Oregon. He is district representative for Wood-Treating Chemical Company of St. Louis.

James W. Hulme, Z'32, conducts a subscription service for foreign and domestic periodicals for individuals, libraries, and industries in the Detroit area. His address is 851 Oakwood, Dearborn 7, Michigan.

Jack A. Campbell, D'49, recently received a Master of Science degree in business administration from Denver University. Jack, his wife, Genie, and their daughter, Kathleen Ann, 1, are remaining in Denver while Jack awaits his recall into the Air Force.

James R. Taylor, D'29, and **Edward Dubpernell, Z'30**, are teaching at Wayne University in Detroit.

Edward Gildemeister, D'32, has been transferred to the Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kansas, by the Air Force. Ed is in the instruction service; he and his wife are living at Lyndon.

Lloyd A. Porter, Th'32, informs us that he is still a bachelor and is practicing law in Yakima, Washington.

Gordon Jones, A'47, has a new position as Comptroller with Delco Chemical Corporation. A son, J. Richard, was born to the Jones on June 28, 1951.

Milo W. Sutton, L'51, is Editor of **The News Press** in Bonner Springs, Kansas, and is the State Public Relations Officer for the Democratic Party.

George W. Martin, Th'30, is Registrar for Bremerton Junior College in Bremerton, Washington. George came back with a moose after a successful hunting trip in Canada last October.

R. C. (Bob) Robertson, A'37, spent two months touring England and the continent last summer.

Paul Brinduse, K'50, still a photography enthusiast, took a motor-ing trip through the east coast last Fall to get some Stereoscopic Kodachrome shots of the east in Fall colors. Enroute he visited several Kappa alumni.

Verlin Deutscher, I'50, was married to Kay Leisenring recently. He is employed by Allis Chalmers in Minneapolis.

2nd Lt. Mark Balswin, I'50, and **Pfc. Arnold Bauer, I'50**, are stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Sandy Wolin, K'47, is stage manager for the Milton Berle television show in New York City.

Thomas R. Wilson, A'22, is Assistant to the Director of the Office of International Trade, a branch of the U. S. Department of Com-

merce. He is currently assigned to the State Department's Oral Examining Panel, examining applicants for appointments to the Foreign Service Staff Corps.

Bruce Scott, K'50, is a Chemical Engineer for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis. Bruce's address is c/o H. Kinney, R.R. No. 9, St. Paul 10, Minnesota.

Dr. Maclyn McCarty, B'33, a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute Hospital in New York City, participated in "A Symposium on Rheumatic Fever" held at the University of Minnesota November 29 thru December 1, 1951. Dr. McCarty gave lectures on "Immune Reactions in Rheumatic Fever" and "The Biology of the Hemolytic Streptococcus."

Hugh Scott, Th'34, is a staff and feature writer for the **Portland Oregonian**. Hugh, Mrs. Scott, Janet, 12, Jim 9, and David, 5 are now in their new home at 4839 S. E. Harrison Avenue, Portland.

C. Bob Zimmerman, Eta'41, directs the Portland (Oregon) Symphonic Choir. Last summer Bob directed several plays at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

Clifford E. London, B'31, of Berkeley, California, is General Superintendent for the San Francisco Bridge Company. Cliff has three children: Alice, 15; Ellsworth, 11; and Thomas, 2.

Ted H. Beaver, D'50, is now located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is a geologist with the Sunray Oil Company.

2nd Lt. John M. McKinley, D'51, is stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan, and is assistant medical administrative officer for the reception center there.

Tom Hull, K'50, and Peggy Fultz were married on October 20 in Anderson, Indiana.

Taylor Is Praised

Ralph D. Taylor, A'13, served as vice-president of the Agricultural Council of California for more than 20 years and is now Executive Secretary of the council. Recent editorials in **The California Farmer** and **Nulaid News**, official publications of the California Poultry Association, praised Ralph's accomplishments over the past two decades.

Excerpts from articles are as follows: "Ralph is a rare combination of Christian gentleman and successful lobbyist. For years he has lobbied at Sacramento for the Agricultural Council of California—no wine, women and song in his work—just facts, and with facts he has made a record in a legislative arena where politics often sneers at facts and selfishness parades in the robes of virtue . . . Recent disclosures make us gloomy about the lobbyists but agriculture can be proud of its lobby record of success at Sacramento . . . Ralph Taylor is the dean of agricultural lobbyists who set the pattern of fair, fine and helpful influencing of legislation."

Page Makes Discovery

Dr. Ernest W. Page, B'30, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of California was recommended recently by the **San Francisco Chronicle** for his part in an important medical discovery.

Dr. Page and his associates unearthed through research the potent blood-clotting capacity of a substance known as hyaluronate, which is closely related to a material found in human blood vessels.

The discovery may be of major importance to victims of coronary thrombosis, which is caused by

blood clotting. The research was done under grants from the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the National Foundation of High Blood Pressure.

The toxemias of pregnancy has been the prime objective of Dr. Page's investigative interest since 1937. He has become an authority on this subject and his publications are quoted widely in the field of obstetrics.

Dilliard Wins Award

Irving Dilliard, G'27, editor of the editorial page of **The St. Louis Post-Dispatch**, was recently elected a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Radio commentator Edward R. Murrow and Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, exiled publisher of the Argentine newspaper, **La Prensa**, were the other two recipients of this year's Sigma Delta Chi honor.

The account of Dilliard's election is carried in the January, 1952, issue of **The Quill**. Particular reference is made to the many crusades made by the **Post-Dispatch's** editorial page, which Dilliard directs.

2nd Lt. Gene Tinberg, D'50, graduated from the U. S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, on February 6. He has now been transferred to the East Coast.

Lt. Col. Walter N. Jensen, B'31, of 2909 Ross Road, Palo Alto, is an orthopedic surgeon with the U. S. Air Force in Japan. Walter received his M. D. degree from Stanford Medical School in 1942.

Dale Theobald, D'50, is an industrial engineer with The Hawthorne Company in Chicago.

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Last fall semester produced a well-rounded, industrious term for the members of Alpha chapter. The high-spots of the semester were not centered around one particular type of activity. Instead, we attempted to maintain already established activities, and, at the same time, build stronger foundations under the activities that had grown weak. A great deal of success has already been noted, and we hope to see more of the same in the spring semester.

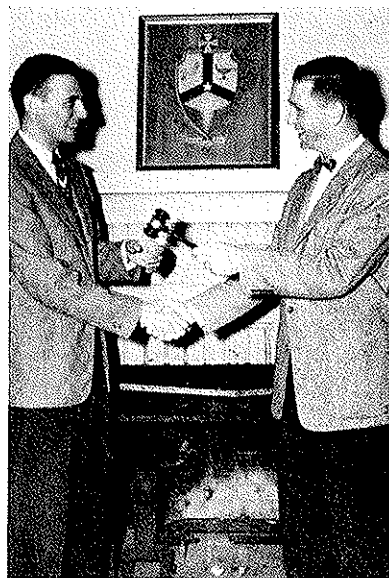
In keeping with tradition, Social Chairman Skip Smith and his committee produced a fine social program which was highlighted by the Fall Formal on last Nov. 30. The Formal, held at the beautiful Orinda Country club, saw the Alpha members and their dates enjoy an excellent dinner, smooth dancing, and a generally pleasant evening.

Other social activities of note were the Pledge dance, the Pajama dance, the Christmas dance with the usual exchange of Christmas presents, and the many enjoyable Saturday night dances at the house. Incidentally, on Dec. 19 we held a Christmas party at the house for twelve underprivileged children. Turkey was on the menu and over \$35 worth of presents were taken home collectively by the children.

Pre-Big Game activities kept the chapter in a stir for over a week. We had a slight exchange with the Beta chapter at Stanford: a door for a radio. We admit that the Beta chapter proved a little more clever than we as they took our radio right from under the noses of two of our members. But we laughed last after the game itself.

In the last three or four years, Alpha has been in close contention for the Intramural Sports trophy.

This year we are setting our sights on that trophy. With a little luck we should do well. Progress has already been noted in football, basketball, handball, and bowling. Our outstanding tennis team has a good chance of winning the All-University trophy. We're keeping our fingers crossed.



Alpha's new president, Gregory Ohannesson (left) receives the gavel of his office from retiring president Bernie Nelson.

On last Oct. 18, the chapter, as a group, made a trip to a local hospital to donate blood to the Red Cross. We are making plans to continue this act as long as the need is urgent.

Campus activities saw another Alpha member come into prominence in the fall. Bill Sommerville was elected president of the freshman class. Dick Clarke is doing a fine job as Student Body President.

Scholarship is on the upswing at Alpha. Last spring we were twelfth out of fifty-two competing fraternities. The fall semester should put us up in the top five.

This semester saw a renewal of a traditional activity at our chapter, that of Church Sunday. Members of the house went in groups to the churches of their own faiths. This is a "must" for every term calendar from now on.

Elections for the spring semester were held at the last house meeting. Gregory Ohannesson was elected President. Upon Ken Johnson and Chalmers Johnson were bestowed the honors of Vice-President and Recording Secretary respectively. We are confident that these men will do a fine job.

John Iverson

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Nineteen hundred fifty-two finds Beta considerably renovated. The smell of fresh paint still pervades the house, and a sanding job and new varnish have done wonders for the dining and game room floors. Two new leather couches and two armchairs now grace the living room. Not to be overlooked in the decorations is a large water color painting of our beloved mascot, Bootsie, by erstwhile artist Tom Johnson.

Fall quarter brought us two pledges, Don Cleland and Norm Morgan, both sophomores. Larry Le Tourneau, a senior, enlisted in the Air Force in November and is now training at Spence Field, Georgia. Three Betas are active in student government: Bob Simon on the Junior Executive committee, and John Stahr and Norm Morgan

on the Sophomore Executive committee.

Resident assistant Alan Enthoven will go to Oxford University in England next year as Stanford's one Rhodes scholar. Alan will study there in economics for the next two or three years.

It is now open season on freshmen here at Stanford. We are in the midst of open houses, dinners, and rushing parties. The pledge dance was held January 26, in San Francisco.

Last quarter we led the fraternity grade point averages to an almost record high. No doubt the watchful eyes of various draft boards have a large part in this fight for A's and B's, and so far we've been very lucky in our dealings with Uncle Sam.

Alan Thompson

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. Several of the Gamma AKL's made the memorable pilgrimage to Pasadena to see the undefeated Illini rout Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl football classic. With nine straight wins, the Illinois basketball team is displaying championship possibilities, too—and Madison Square Garden is so far away.

This fall semester has brought some very fine additions to the

membership of Gamma chapter. We initiated three outstanding honorary members. They are: Dean Gerald E. Moore, Associate Dean of L.A.S.; Prof. Helmut Rehder, Head of the German department; and Arthur R. Wyatt, assistant in P. student, living with us. Larry is Walter R. Kurth, sophomore in the College of Commerce from Minier, Illinois.

We have been very fortunate this



Delta Costume Party



Alpha Pledge Dance

past semester to have Ladislav (Larry) Kriz, a Czechoslovakian D. P. student living with us. Larry is in civil engineering and plans to remain in the United States.

The annual homecoming banquet was very well attended, and our

homecoming decorations netted us an honorable mention trophy.

Socially, we had a full calendar of record dances, picnics, and serenades, highlighted by the Annual Winter Formal on December 15th.

Bruce Gilbert

Delta

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. The traditional winter formal, held December 14 in the Crystal Room of the Eldridge hotel climaxed the fall social program. The pinning of Raymond Birk, Gridley, to Judy Robohn of Garden City was announced during intermission. Besides the formal dance and our highly successful Roman costume party, we have had exchange dinners with five of the K.U. sororities. In addition, the pledge class has had hour dances with Corbin Hall and Pi Beta Phi.

Delta received national publicity for her work in the North Lawrence flood cleanup this fall. Chapter members worked most of the day of October 6 removing mud from houses and basements, sawing logs for firewood, and putting small buildings back on their foundations. Two pictures of the men at work were printed in Life magazine.

Three new men have been added to Delta's roster since rush week. The new pledges are Stan Schneider of Kansas City, Herb Lechner of Salina, and Earl Salyers of Parsons.

We have opened up a new house located directly across the street from the chapter house. Purchase of the house enables us to close our annexes with the result that the chapter members can be brought closer together.

We regretted losing our house-mother, Mrs. Lela Wilson, who resigned at the end of the first semester. She had been with us since 1948, and has taken a new position at the University of Texas.

Shutting out Kappa Alpha Psi 26-0 in our final game, Delta posted a 3-2 mark for the intramural football season. We should be able to field a strong team next fall for most of the men will be returning. The basketball season has not been

THE LOGOS

as successful, with the A team currently having a 2-2 record, B team 2-3 and C team 1-3.

The international situation has prompted many Delta men to join the ROTC units at the university. The Air Force has the greatest representation with 16, followed by the Army with eight, and the Navy with five.

Three men were lost from the chapter between semesters. Mid-

term graduation took Ross and Joe Keeling, and Don Bradstreet joined the Navy.

Officers for the spring semester are Jim Shaff, president; Dick Etherington, vice-president; Stan Lehmborg, recording secretary; Frank Mischlich, corresponding secretary; John Esther, house manager; and Ralph Tannahill, treasurer.

Charles Morelock

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. As we didn't send in any news for the fall issue, perhaps we should present some back information.

We started off the year with 20 men, almost a full house. This includes three new pledges, all fine fellows. They are: Robert Hyden, Duane Traner and Gale Palmer.

We came out third in scholarship for the spring semester, compiling a 2.69 house average. As we approach finals for this semester there is little likelihood that we can maintain that level, although we won't be far off the pace.

The National Achievement award, which is proudly displayed on our mantelpiece, has been receiving many admiring glances from guests this semester. We regret that we did not have a delegate to the National Conclave to receive this prized trophy, as well as to join in the excellent program.

Eta held its pledge dance on November 30 at the Golf Club house, here on the campus of Washington State college. It was one of

the most successful ever presented by this chapter. It was called "Sun Valley" and the Club house was decorated with winter sports equipment and fir boughs.

Music still holds a major part of the spotlight at Eta. Although there is only one music major in the house, many of the fellows own instruments—from mouth organs to guitars to musical saws. Three or four times a week several men gather around the piano to give their rendition of old favorites.

Plenty of social functions are tentatively planned for the remainder of the winter and spring. Our spring formal is to be held the latter part of April. In the meantime, after-dinner dances, firesides and exchanges should keep us busy socially.

New chapter officers are: Emil Leitz, president; Chuck Millard, vice-president and pledge trainer; Ray Needham, recording secretary; John Bailey, corresponding secretary; Jim Pearson, ideals and chaplain; and John Wilson, house manager.

Bill Gough

Theta

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. With the beginning of the winter quarter here at Theta, we are still primarily occupied with rushing. We have attained three

new pledges in the last month. They are Marshall Bline, Ross Stetson, and Ray Colby, all from Yakima. Ross, Marshall, and Ray are pharmacy majors. Also, Put

WINTER, '51-'52

23

Little, an active member, returned to the house this quarter after having been out of school during the fall. We are still low on membership, and we will have to do a lot of building-up this in the next quarter.

Our big affair of last quarter was our barn dance. Due to a cut in our social budget, we had it at the house. This didn't hinder us, though. The day before we started decorating the house for the affair, and when the evening of November 3 came about, we real-

ly had the house elaborately decorated for the event. It was a very successful dance, with a hundred percent turnout.

Our annual pajama dance was held the last week end of January. It was quite a gay affair and was enthusiastically received by every member.

During the last of January, Lewis Bacon, national secretary, was in Seattle and spent several days at Theta chapter.

Alex Antes

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Iota has had its ups and downs during the Fall semester. At the present, Mother Smith has the mumps and will be confined to her room for a few weeks. We are all anxious for her to be up and around again.

During the Fall we accumulated four new top-notch pledges. They are: Bob Opydke, Salina; Gilbert Parks, Meade; Dick Lee, Raytown, Missouri; and Roger Craft, Garden City. Roger is playing freshman basketball and should do very well with his 6 feet 7 inches.

Fall initiation, held just before Thanksgiving vacation, saw Ellis Blevins, Stafford; Bill Cosgrove, Pratt; Charles Gibbens, Dodge City; Greg Weber, Paola; Bill Jacques, Dodge City; and Ed Bauerband, Elizabeth, New Jersey, join the ranks of active members. As an initiation project, they helped paint and clean the basement of the First Baptist Church. It had been heavily damaged by the flood waters of last Spring and was in dire need of repair.

We have lost two good men to "Uncle Sam" this past semester. Jim Jones of Topeka, and Winton "Bud" Ewing of Mankato. They both chose the Navy as their branch of the service.

Social life at Iota has not been lacking. We had our 3rd Annual Crystal Ball on December 7, at the Country Club. A very enjoyable time was had by the sixty couples as they danced (and sat a few out) to the wonderful strains of Harl Wood's Orchestra. During the Christmas season we serenaded the sororities with Christmas carols and gave toys to the Inter-Fraternity Council which held a party for fifty underprivileged children. We are now preparing for our Mardi Gras party which is to be held on February 8.

During Christmas vacation Jerry Naylor, Topeka, decided the life of a bachelor was not for him, and so on January 5, Shirley Krey, Manhattan, became Mrs. Naylor.

New chapter officers are Ralph Comiskey, president; Karl Brack, vice-president; Harry Hunsley, corresponding secretary; Charles Gibbens, recording secretary; Raymond Vadnais, steward; and Sam Slough, treasurer.

At the moment we are looking for some men to replace Dick Tesche, Kansas City; and Karl Kramer, St. Joseph, Missouri, whom we lost at Fall term commencement. It will be difficult to replace these two top men.

Harry Hunsley

THE LOGOS



Eta Homecoming Float

Eta Jam Session

Kappa

PURDUE UNIVERSITY. We here at Kappa are a little surprised to think that half of another school year is again history. Two of our members, we are sure, will go us one better as they realize that their entire college career is history. To Jim Rohrer and Warren Dalbke, who left us at the end of January, we can only say it's been great you guys, and we'll expect to see you back at 417 from time to time.

But we wonder if it would be o.k. to pry into Warren's mind and, too, that Tau Bet' geared mind of Jim's on the evening of January 21, the occasion of the Chapter's Senior Banquet in honor of this duo. Both past prexies of Kappa, they undoubtedly reviewed many memories of their life in AKL, but by way of taking the past semester in retrospect, let's hash over some of their more recent memories—or nightmares—as the case may be.

The usual thunder of activity echoed through the house last semester, notably during football week ends. We were pulling all the way for that Rose Bowl bid and an excuse to get out to sunny California and meet our Beta brothers. The Illini nosed us out, however, and we surrendered the dubious honor to Gamma. To carry on with the sports theme, an

intramural season that started with a highly successful softball team has continued with a high-geared bowling team that has set the Inter-Fraternity league on fire. Our boys, at present, hold top totals in every breakdown of team and individual scoring.

This past semester a notable stride was made toward furthering Chapter-Alumni relations with the inauguration of a monthly newsletter. As Jim Rohrer, then president, pointed out in the first issue, a monthly letter will serve a second important function, that of increasing the chapter's effectiveness, as an organized group, in maintaining closer relations between our alumni.

Climaxing the fall social season again in '51 was the beautiful annual Autumn Afterglow formal. We were happy to see familiar faces of our alums present helping to make the dance a huge success. The formal was our last fling before settling down to the more serious job of studying in an endeavor to enhance our scholarship position. We hope to see marked improvement this semester.

Prior to embarking on a much needed Christmas vacation, Kappa elected its slate of officers for the

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Chapter newsletters from most of the collegiate groups have reached the editor's desk during recent months. The chapters are to be commended on the fine job they are doing, and on the work and originality which these newsletters reflect.

It has been suggested that copies of all such chapter publications should be sent to every AKL group, alumni as well as active, in order that each may be fully informed of fraternity events and news.

Lambda

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Emporia. Members here at Lambda Chapter have just returned from Christmas vacation and are right in the midst of final examinations and rush week.

During the vacation the basement received a new coat of bright yellow paint and was rearranged. Now with "Fraternity Appreciation Week" coming up, we hope to have the house cleaned and a few minor repairs done to it so that we will be all ready for rush week.

Our Social Highlight of the year was the Fall Pledge Formal held at the Student Union Ballroom on October 26, and we were glad to have three members from Delta come down for the affair. Our Parent's Day Christmas dinner was a huge success, and there were so many in attendance that every room was being used for a dining room. Our "Go To Hell With AKL" party held January 11 at the chapter house proved to be a great success and from all comments it will become an annual affair.

coming semester. Russ Koert, delegate to the conclave last summer, is our new president, with Nick Mose, another conclaver, taking over the reins as veep. A rundown of the remaining offices sees Paul Galloway as steward; Pete Garrard, rush chairman; Bob Wilson, house manager; Don Cerefin, corresponding secretary; and Leo Scimia, recording secretary.

With this slate of officers backed up by the active body and a host of motley but eager pledges, Kappa chapter is looking forward to a great spring semester.

Don Cerefin

Several of our members have been elected to honorary fraternities and positions: Don Farmer and Marvin Thompson, Pi Omega Pi; Frank Sidorfsky, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; David Cropp, Kappa Mu Epsilon; William Boub, vice-president of business club; Merlyn Blomberg, E-State representative to the I.F.C. Convention held in Virginia during Thanksgiving vacation; and Mark Lenagar, college octette.

Up to this writing we have not done too well in intramurals, but we are looking forward to bowling, basketball, and tennis, as we should have first-rate teams in these sports.

Quite a large number of alumni were here visiting over Christmas vacation. I'm sure we all had a good time renewing old acquaintances. We hope that whenever any of you alumni are near Emporia you will drop in to see us. This is your home, and we enjoy having you.

Larry Schwendiman

THE LOGOS

Mu

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. As Greek Marathon runners or football players the men of Mu excelled during the autumn quarter.

Teamed with men from the new Nu chapter, we of Mu ran the charter of the new chapter from Columbus to Athens, Ohio, as part of the pre-initiation ceremonies which we handled.

On the gridiron our football team won a league championship and a trophy, then went into the playoffs. In the first game of the play-off the team won a hard-fought game, but it lost the second game after center George "Pop" Zeiters received an injury early in the game. The injury wasn't too serious, and George was up and around soon after.

For homecoming we put up a display that included an eight-foot football player and a very small scale football stadium. At open house on Saturday evening after the game several of our alumni visited us. Bob Lutz and his wife came from Cincinnati for the occasion. Other visitors were Dick Hall and his wife, Dean Clark, Al

Melkonian, and Max Warner, who just returned from the west coast.

We lost two members to Uncle Sam during the quarter as Steve Miletic joined the paratroopers and Frank Toth went into the Air Force.

Two new pledges are Dick Jenkins and Donn Trautman, who have just entered the brotherhood.

For Hell Week we initiated the national policy of holding Help Week instead. We were the first fraternity at Ohio State to use Help Week, although many others are now thinking of using this plan.

We entered into campus politics when Ohio Students' Party Associated, a campus political party, accepted our petition for membership. Gil Raines was selected as our representative to the party.

Along with our many other activities we managed to sandwich several social affairs into our calendar of activities. These included a hayride and a Christmas party. Harry Thompson stepped down as social chairman at the end of the quarter to be replaced by Bob Wessman.

Nu

OHIO UNIVERSITY. The biggest event this semester, of course, was the initiation, which you will find fully described elsewhere in this issue. Our first party as Alpha Kappa Lambda was a hayride. Other parties included a masquerade party, a night club party, and a record dance. Just before leaving for spring vacation, we also had an afternoon Christmas party, where everyone who attended received a symbolic present.

In sports, we have not been as successful as last year—we have not been able to win one football game. The cause of this was not so much that we had a weak team, but the mainstays had to leave at

halftime, since they had board jobs. It is too early in the basketball season to be able to tell anything about that.

We were able to procure in our pledging program a group of fine pledges. They are Ralph Mollison, Norm Tibbs, George Clark, Bill Watkins, Don Lehman, Jim Bostancic, Jim Wallace, Dave Dieterly, all from Ohio, and Rich Duncan, who is from Virginia. The traditional dinner that the pledges prepare for the actives consisted of a Chinese dinner this year. Although none of them had prepared Chinese food before, all the actives found it to be very enjoyable.

On Dad's day during the foot-

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ball season, we took a group of kids from the Children's Home to see the game. Afterwards, we took them out and treated them to pop and ice cream.

We have just completed our move into a new ten-room brick house. It was recently redecorated and will provide Nu with a fine chapter house. The complete move was made on January 12th, with

the entire chapter participating and using one member's milk truck.

The election of officers took place the last meeting before Christmas vacation. Duane Dawley was elected president; Nate Levine, vice-president; Steve "Hap" Hapanowicz, recording secretary; Herman Silbiger, corresponding secretary; and Larry Spillane, pledgemaster.

Herman Silbiger

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Los Angeles

The Thistle Inn on Glendale Boulevard in Los Angeles was the meeting place for AKL grads in this area on Tuesday, January 15. An informal gathering was held to discuss plans for Founders' Day and a future Chapter project. Officers for 1952 will be elected at the next meeting to be held in March or April.

St. Louis

The AKLs from the St. Louis area met for dinner at the Y. M. C. A. on October 25, 1951. Those attending were: W. Nathan Cassella, G'19; William A. Daugherty, D'30; Irv Dilliard, G'27; Leonard Grable, G'28; Arno J. Haack, Ep'25; Kenneth M. Holaday, G'18; Fred F. McCabe, L'50; Alvin L. Park, G'47; Stuart A. Queen, D'Hon.; Oliver C. Johnson, D'34.

Also present at the meeting was Lew Bacon, National Secretary, who reported on his trip to the eastern Chapters, and described the events surrounding the installation of Nu Chapter at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Lew also reported on the progress of the National Office, and the possibility of adding a Chapter at Washington University of St. Louis was reviewed.

The St. Louis alumni group agreed to meet whenever AKL National Officers or prominent alumni might be in the vicinity of St. Louis, and also for a meeting close to Founders' Day.

Spokane

On the evening of October 16, 1951, the Spokane Alumni Chapter met at the home of Cletus Daniel in Colfax, Washington. Nine alumni came from a radius of fifty miles to attend this quarterly meeting of 1951 and brought their wives.

Those present were: C. Victor Anderson, Eta'29; Alfred B. Butler, Eta'35; Harry Denny, Th'31; Cletus F. Daniel, Eta'29; Ira L. Daniel, Eta'33; Reinhold J. Leitz, Eta'44; Alex G. Olney, Th'31; Palmer Trimble, Eta'31; Victor V. Wakefield, Eta'37.

The meeting was called to order by Vic Anderson, president, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Alex Olney, secretary.

Vic Anderson discussed the program for contacting prospective pledges for Eta and Theta Chapters. Before the fall semester started, letters were sent to ministers in the Spokane area asking for the names of men who intend to enroll at the University of Wash-

ington or Washington State College who would be good prospects for the Fraternity. The ministers were then contacted personally for further information, and the names of the prospects were turned over to the Chapters.

An AKL instructor from Washington State College, Alfred Butler, presented an informal talk on the college and its connections with fraternities. Mr. Butler, who is in close contact with Eta Chapter, also told of the Chapter's problems in financing and building their new home.

The group departed at a late hour but everyone left feeling that this had been an enjoyable evening and a successful meeting. The next meeting was set for January 20, 1952, as a dinner meeting in Spokane.

Wichita

The Wichita Alumni Association of AKL held a meeting, followed with a basket lunch for members, families, and their guests, on Sunday, January 27, at Fairmount Park in Wichita, Kansas.

Warren Lytle, I'33, president of the group, opened the meeting with a welcoming talk. Bob Davis, D'50, guest speaker and editor of The Logos, gave an informative speech on AKL activities and expansion work.

For entertainment, Jim Hendricks, I'50, sang several musical ballads with the accompaniment of his guitar. After the meeting had adjourned, the ladies unveiled a table full of special food dishes which were enjoyed by all.

Among the AKL alumni present were Smitty Laramore, L'53; Victor E. Payer, I'39; R. H. McElroy, I'33; John McBride, I'49; Robert Yarnell, I'48; Davis, Hendricks, and Lytle.

John McBride

Yakima Valley

A dinner meeting was held Friday, May 25, 1951, at the Airport Chateau, Yakima, with the following people present: John W. Groenig, E'31; Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Hatfield, T'32; Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman Martin, T'31; Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stuckrath, T'51; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mylor Treneer, T'34. Chester Hatfield presided at the meeting, in the absence of Lloyd A. Porter, T'32, who was hospitalized.

George Martin, T'31, who is chief structural engineer for the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle, told of some of the interesting sidelights of his job.

Alumni Chapter meetings scheduled in conjunction with National Secretary Lewis Bacon's tour of the West Coast were: Spokane, Jan. 20; Yakima, Jan. 23; Portland, Jan. 24; Los Angeles, Feb. 2.

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.

Service Projects

Many AKL's have been participating in all-campus community service projects this fall. Alpha (California) held its annual Christmas party for the orphan children of East Bay. Delta (Kansas) participated in an all-fraternity flood clean-up program, while Lambda (Emporia State) also helped in a similar project and has had members painting the interior of a local church. Mu (Ohio State) held a football party for underprivileged children.

These chapters report more interest than ever before in these campus affairs, which should launch a full-scale 100% participation by our chapters for community service in 1951-52.

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on April 22, 1914.

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1938-39 Edwin A. Wadsworth, A'32
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It is with regret that we record the death of the following brother:

Wendel Arthur Mahaffy, Z'30, who died September 17, 1951, at his home in Burlingame, California, survived by his wife, Doris, and one son, John. At the time of his death he was engineer and chief chemist of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Pacific Coast Division.

the last word . . .

It is with considerable concern that fraternity men today view the flood of anti-Greek propaganda deluging the American public. This is no new thing—we in fraternities have long since become hardened to harassment and abuse—but Hollywood's efforts to capitalize on the disfavor have brought it to the fore and given added encouragement to the disparagers.

Few would deny that some of the criticism has legitimate foundation in fact, but most of us have felt that the anti-Greek front was emphasizing the negative and overlooking the positive, ignoring the many values in fraternity associations.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS. Kenneth E. Olson, who wrote "Your Right To Know," is professor and dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois. He is an honorary member of AKL's Epsilon chapter at Wisconsin.

One of the nation's leading journalism educators, Dean Olson taught at Wisconsin university, Minnesota university, and Rutgers university before joining the faculty at Northwestern in 1937.

William E. Morris, author of "Emphasizing Social," is an alumnus of Alpha chapter at the University of California, a group he served as president in 1936. His years of experience as a hotel manager provide the background and foundation for his Logos article.

From 1938 until 1942, when he left for World War II Navy service, Bill was National Secretary of AKL. He has tentatively scheduled his 5 month old son, the second of two children, as AKL '71.

Clayton Crosier, whose 1928 article, "A Challenge," is reprinted in this issue, is now assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Kansas and chairman of the fraternal ideals committee of Delta chapter's Board of Trustees. At the time the article was written, he was AKL National Vice-President and Expansion Secretary.

For the articles about Nu chapter's installation, the editor is indebted to Bob Foster, president of Mu chapter at Ohio State university, and editor of that school's student daily, The Lantern, and to Herman Silbiger of Nu chapter, who supplied much of the information for the lead article.

But the charge can be made that all of the evils criticized in fraternities exist in like manner in dormitories and in private life. Snob-bishness personality conflicts, living costs, and discrimination are not unique with fraternities; they are evident in every group. And the heavy smoking or drinking which one hears about is not the result of fraternity influence, it is caused by the student's finding a new freedom from the domineering thumb of parents—it is a stage which passes as he finds different capacities and responsibilities.

Yet some things are unique with fraternities, such as the stress on etiquette, enforced quiet hours, scholastic help, supervised study hall, encouraged attendance at school functions, group loyalty, and others.

We who are members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will tend to consider the controversy over evils in fraternities as one not involving our fraternity. Ours has been a model, born out of a belief that a group could be organized and could operate without the faults found in many fraternities.

Still, over forty years have elapsed since AKL set out on its journey as a fraternity, and there have been deviations from the founding principles. Since reports from Hollywood and elsewhere indicate that the war on Greek-letter groups will continue—and will get hotter—it well behooves every AKL member, active and alumni, to examine the conduct of his own chapter to make certain that our fraternity is not in the line of fire.

Robert L. Davis, Editor

THE LOGOS

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AKL Calendar

February

- 10—Alpha Initiation
- 10—Theta Initiation
- 15—Beta "Hard-up Hop"
- 24—Eta Initiation
- 24—Mu Initiation Week begins

March

- 3—Lambda Spring Formal
- 8—Theta Ball
- 15—Active Membership Reports Due at National Office (forms 521-523)
- 18—Anniversary, founding of Gamma chapter, 1921.
- 27—Anniversary, founding of Lambda chapter, 1949.

April

- 19—Gamma Spring Carnival
- 22—National Founder's Day
Chapter Celebrations
Alumni Dinners
- 24—The Logos copy deadline.
- 27—Delta Alumni Annual Meeting.
- 27—Anniversary, founding of Theta chapter, 1929.

May

- 1—Achievement Award Announcement
- 4—Anniversary, founding of Epsilon chapter, 1923.
- 9—Iota spring formal
- 17—Gamma spring formal
- 20—Anniversary, founding of Kappa chapter, 1934.
- 24—Anniversary, founding of Iota chapter, 1930.
- Anniversary, founding of Mu chapter, 1950.

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