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The attention of all brothers is called to the Lost List appearing on page 28.

Our Cover

For many AKL actives, summer, 1952, will bring intensive military training, summer camp, and service with the armed forces. Because of the draft regulations, most college students are participating in some type of military unit.

Naval R.O.T.C. Midshipman Marvin Mog, a member of Delta chapter at the University of Kansas, has had military duty during the past two summers. His 1951 training time was spent at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Virginia, where he served as coxswain on an L.C.V.P.

Hundreds of midshipmen will be repeating the maneuvers this summer, while thousands of other college students will be "under arms" elsewhere.



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The Challenge To Think Maturely

by

DR. TED F. ANDREWS

To develop the ability to think maturely is one of the greatest challenges with which individuals are faced. It has always confronted man. But man today should be able to overcome immature thinking more quickly than did his predecessors, since our standards of education and living are continually evolving to higher and higher levels.

Immature thinking is often characterized by lack of: considerateness, patience, self control, faith, objectivity, tolerance, long-range planning, and interest in fundamental problems of society. These are by no means the only characteristics of immature thinking but the presence of one or more of the above is usually indicative of the immature individual. And more often than not a person will have several of the above traits.

These characteristics are evident in youngsters. As they grow older in physical age, they also grow older in mental age. In many individuals, mental age lags physical age—they mentally mature less rapidly. Thus they are comparatively immature thinkers.

In the writer's opinion, upperclassmen in college should have developed the habit of thinking maturely. And those who have lived in groups should have a distinct advantage over those who have lived a less gregarious life. If each chapter of the fraternity would set as its goal, the aim of helping all its members to become mature thinkers as rapidly as possible, they would be doing a great service to humanity.

One needs only to look about him every day in life to see signs of inconsiderateness. The college student who selfishly imposes upon his associates is exhibiting the immaturity of a child. A student in college should have overcome selfishness.

Lack of patience, a trait so characteristic of youngsters, is all too often evident among our college students. Men in a fraternity should exploit the opportunity they have to develop within each other a near inexhaustive patience. It is obligatory that mature people have extensive patience with their fellow men.

The immature person is often not objective in his thinking. He is prejudiced against such things as race, religion, fraternity men, or non-fraternity men. A person who is mature is objective in his thinking and considers all sides of an issue. Such thinking can and should be cultivated by members of AKL.

Children and immature adults lack interest in fundamental problems of society. The basic, fundamental problems in our complex societies are what persons should be concerned about.

If every member of Alpha Kappa Lambda would pledge himself to the task of helping his brothers to develop mature thought and behavior patterns, he would be making a major contribution to our society.

Let's Co-ordinate Our Summer Rushing

by

LEWIS J. BACON
AKL National Secretary

The success or failure of the rush week that launches a chapter's activities each fall depends upon the amount of work done during the summer months. Especially is this true for newer chapters, since alumni contacts are scarce and the stability of alumni-rushee relationships uncertain.

Due to higher draft calls and lower physical qualifications, you will no doubt find some unexpected vacancies come September. Now is the time to start working for a full house—not next fall!

The basic factors contributing to any successful rushing program are a fully informed, interested attitude on the part of the entire membership, complete cooperation from each active member, careful coordination of the efforts of all members, and complete organization and management of the program by a competent rushing chairman.

The very first step to be taken is to fully inform the entire membership of the policy to follow from now until rush week is over. A procedure should be outlined now, explaining step by step what should be done from initial contact until final pledging, by an interested, qualified member appointed by the chapter's Executive Council or President. This chairman should be a man holding no other office, so that he may devote full time to this important duty. He should possess tact, ability, leadership traits, and originality, for from the standpoint of the chapter's

future, it is definitely the most important job in the house.

I recommend that the rush chairman be someone who has served on a previous rushing committee, thus enabling him to carry on with the program used the year before, instead of facing the necessity of devising an entirely new scheme.

After the selection of the chairman is made, and a good committee is assigned to him, letters should be sent to all chapter alumni throughout the state, especially recent graduates, asking them to be on the look-out for AKL possibilities. The complete situation should be presented to the alumni even though it may not be too good. The alumni letter should also tell of the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year. Remember, they are more interested in news of improvements in the physical plant, in scholarship rating, and in programs in which alumni have participated, than in social events and athletic achievements, although these latter should also be mentioned.

The rush committee must understand clearly how much money it will be able to spend on rush work. Without this knowledge, confusion may result.

Next, the committee should appoint key men for summer rushing in each area of the state. It should be up to these key men to contact students who will attend school next fall. If a large group from any particular area is planning to attend the school, consideration

must be given to holding a summer rush party, perhaps at a park, lake, or swimming pool, or at the home of an active or alumnus member. If this is done, be sure that there are as many members present as rushees.

The most important thing to remember in summer contacts and parties is that the purpose of such connections is to **make the rushee feel at home when he visits the chapter house in the fall.** Both the chapter and the rushee are at a disadvantage during rush week if contacts have not been made in advance. The key man should visit each rushee at his home before school starts just to get acquainted.

It is likely that from such visits, the rushees will come to depend upon the key man for answers to many questions about life at school. The question "Where will I stay when I get there?" will come up. If the prospect looks likely, then the key man should suavely suggest that the rushee move in for rushing as a guest of the house. (Check rushing rules before this is done!)

During the summer, the rush chairman should see that letters are mailed to each prospect, giving him information on the chapter and the national advantages of AKL. The folder "Preview of AKL" which is available from the national office fits easily into a letter-size envelope and can profitably be used in a letter campaign to sell the rushee.

When school time rolls around again, be sure that the key man is available to meet the rushee he has talked with, to help him get settled, and to advise him on school and class problems. The member should take the guest to the chapter house and show him around, even though the school session has not already begun, and he should introduce the rushee to

any other members or pledges that may be there. If it is necessary for the rushee to register for rush week, he should be taken to the proper office and shown where to sign.

Since conditions differ at each school, it is necessary that the rush chairman read carefully the rules applicable to his chapter and present them to the active membership before school is out in the spring. In preparation for rush week, there are some fundamental things that all chapters should consider:

1. Make plans to have the house clean and neat for rush week. Don't make excuses!

2. Make sure that each individual cooperates during rush week. There is nothing that makes a rushee's stomach turn faster than to see some of the members hesitate to talk with him, turn their attention to something else, or ignore him.

3. Make sure each member is educated on the proper manners for rush week. Don't force the rushee to meet a member—each member should walk up immediately to the rushee and introduce himself.

4. Plan for frequent meetings during rush week. These may have to be squeezed into inconvenient moments, such as after hours, between rush dates, early morning, and the like, but they are important. Discuss the rushees, entertainment plans, improvements in fraternity conduct—keep everyone informed of developments. Start filling out the pledge proposal forms, page 507 of the **Official Manual.**

5. Make arrangements to answer each letter from an alumnus member, thanking him for his help, and telling him if his contact was pledged or not. Nothing will more nearly kill future help from alum-

He Ought To Be An AKL

That boy down the street . . . the boss's son . . . the soloist in the church choir . . . if he is college age and will be attending a school where there is a chapter of our fraternity, then he ought to be an AKL. Send his name, address, and other information to the chapter membership chairman; give the actives a chance to know him.

Chapter	Rush week	Membership chairman and his summer address
Alpha Univ. of Calif.	First week Fall term	Bill Clemens 98 Fairlawn, Berkeley, Calif.
Beta Stanford Univ.	First weeks of January	Keith Nelson 16014 Miami Way, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Gamma Univ. of Illinois		
Delta Univ. of Kansas	First week Fall term	Jerry L. O'Dell 1826 South Valley Kansas City, Kansas
Eta Wash. State College	First week Fall term	Ray Seegers Yakima Park, Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington
Iota Kansas State	First week Fall term	Harold Hartshorn, Jr. Meade, Kansas
Kappa Purdue Univ.	First week Fall term	
Lambda Kans. St. Teachers Emporia	First week Fall term	Bill Hutchinson Delavan, Kansas
Mu Ohio State	First week Fall term	Bill Starbuck 2951 Norwood St. Columbus, Ohio
Nu Ohio Univ.	First week Fall term	Richard R. Duncan 130 Milwood Ave. Winchester, Va.

ni than keeping them uninformed after help is given.

6. When rush week is over, incorporate all suggestions for an improved system in a written report, so that it will be available for future reference. Make plans for keeping the rush program in existence for later use.

Many chapters have a good summer rush program in operation, others try but need help in organizing one, and still others wait for school to start before even thinking about rushing. Why not follow the outline given above this summer and insure your chapter of greater stability in membership?

The most important thought to the entire program can be stated in one rule: "Show the man he is wanted."

SPRING, 1952

CORRECTION

Our apologies to Ralph D. Taylor, A'13, for the erroneous story appearing on page 19 of the winter issue of **The Logos**. The Ralph D. Taylor mentioned in that article is not an AKL, although he is a graduate of the University of California and a good friend of AKL's Taylor.

The **Logos** story should have said that Ralph D. Taylor, A'13, is a teacher at the Lassen County High School, in Susanville, California.

National Executive Council
Annual Meeting
(Annual National Conclave)
BROWN PALACE HOTEL
DENVER, COLORADO
May 30, 31, June 1, 1952
Commencing at
9:00 a.m., May 30



The Importance of Alumni Chapters

by

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"After graduation what is my connection with Alpha Kappa Lambda?"

This question was asked me at the Tri-State meeting held at Kappa chapter the week-end of April 5-6, by a sincere undergraduate—a future alumnus of AKL.

I had no immediate answer.

Perhaps we should restate the question to fit this article, which I hope will serve as an answer for the inquiring brother: "What does AKL offer both the active member and alumnus member?"

Fortunate indeed is the alumnus who has the opportunity of attending an alumni chapter meeting. It is the one means he has of becoming acquainted with men from our various chapters who may be working in or near the city where the meeting is held. He can renew old friendships started in his collegiate chapter and can talk over the old times.

At present, however, I feel that our alumni chapters hold meetings too few and far between. They are not frequent enough to offer our new graduates a real opportunity for acquaintanceships and for meeting old friends. Nor do they get the feeling of a continued organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

I believe that if a sincere effort were made by our alumni chapters now in existence to set up a calendar of dates and meeting places in advance, and to have that calendar published in *The Logos*, attendance would be greatly increased. What a wonderful chance to keep those old friendships alive.

Alumni meetings should be held for the good of the fraternity, for the purpose of discussing the difficulties of not only the local chapters but also of the national organization. The new man coming into the alumni group no doubt would bring the chapter up to date on the active chapter problems, and helpful suggestions and aid would result from the discussions.

If we alumni think that the individual chapters don't have problems that concern us, we should have been with those one-hundred boys at the Kappa meeting. They not only have their problems as a chapter but as individuals as well. They showed their determination to take on these difficulties and also those of the national and find solutions to them. At the same time, the alumni were in their thoughts and questions: "What will the alumni think?" or "How can we get the best support of the

alumni in helping us determine the correct way in doing this?"

Thoughts and support can best be conveyed to the active chapters through action of the alumni chapters by a letter or visitation. It need not be the representative's own chapter, just one of our active chapters in the vicinity of the alumni group. I think that each college town where we have an active chapter should have an alumni chapter. This alumni group could give immeasurable aid in wise counseling and in helping to simplify problems that to the undergraduate seem large but under guided discussion with adult leadership are easily surmounted.

As it is now, our directory shows sixteen alumni chapters in various cities. If the National Secretary had the time and could locate those towns in which five or more alumni resided, we could possibly add more groups to our alumni association.

The establishment of an alumni chapter is not difficult. A group desiring to form such a chapter need only write to the National Secretary, Lewis Bacon, for the proper forms. After becoming duly registered, reports of meetings and activities should be reported to the Editor of *The Logos*. Each alumni group registered with the National Secretary is entitled to one delegate with a vote at the National Conclave. This is an important privilege given our alumni chapters, and should be exercised with a great deal of thought.

Once an alumni chapter is registered, its name is placed on the mailing list for all communications sent out from the national office, such as expansion bulletins, chapter newsletters, and others.

Alpha Kappa Lambda as a national fraternity is entering its fortieth year. In our formative years, our alumni took an active part in our conventions, working

in close contact with the active members. No doubt this was because we were few in number, and our alumni had not been away from their campuses too long. Also, these early alumni had played an important part in founding Alpha Kappa Lambda. The ideals and purposes of AKL were still fresh in their minds. They knew why they had founded the fraternity.

We older men may consider ourselves strangers to the undergraduates. Perhaps as individuals we are. We are not, however, strangers as far as the pledge we took at our initiation ceremony, for it is the same to all.

The plight of the national fraternity is the plight of the alumnus as well as the active member. We should not let that character, Indifference, take hold of us. If the feeling of indifference is due to the lack of information given out by the national fraternity on issues confronting it, then we should publish those issues in *The Logos* or give them to the active alumni chapters for discussion.

I hope I have somewhat answered the question of the undergraduate. But before I close I would like to write just a few words as National Chaplain.

To me, it is a travesty of our Initiation Ritual the way some of us alumni parade ourselves before the undergraduates. We, in pledging and initiating our new men, gave them certain ideals to follow. We teach them that Kai stands for the man—the interpreter of the Truth and the Word. Furthermore, we give them in detail the legend of the pin, the eleven pearls of Character. Have we as alumni forgotten to take those pearls with us into our everyday lives and use them? Think them over, and if you have forgotten what they are, write someone and inquire about them, refresh your memory and put them into use.

NATIONAL CHANGES

National Executive Council

Effective July 1, Cortlandt Van Rensselaer steps down from his post as AKL National Treasurer. He will be succeeded by David M. Allen.

Van Rensselaer has held the position of National Treasurer since 1947. Largely through his wise counsel, the fraternity's financial structure has been effectively revised. There is another year remaining on the present term, but he has felt it necessary to relinquish the office because of increased duties in his employment. He is a production engineer at the Hewlett Packard Company at Palo Alto, California.

David M. Allen, who has been serving as a member of the National Endowment Fund Board, has been selected by the National Executive Council to take over the duties of National Treasurer until the 17th Conclave is held in 1953. An alumnus of Beta chapter, he received his degree from Stanford in 1943. He is a certified public accountant and is associated with his father, Alex Smith Allen, in practicing accountancy in San Francisco.

National Endowment Fund Board

C. Victor Anderson, Eta '29, has been appointed to the National Endowment Fund Board for a five year term, thus filling out the Board's membership. Owner and manager of the Liberty Dairy at Spokane, Washington, Anderson has long been an AKL booster and has served on the Board of Trustees of Eta chapter. At the present time, he is president of the Spokane Alumni chapter.

MANY AKL ACTIVE MEMBERS HOLD PART-TIME JOBS

One-hundred ninety-one AKL members work their way through school by doing part time jobs. The employment ranges from leading a dance band to baby-sitting.

These figures were compiled from the Annual Active Member's Reports which were filled out by every active member of the fraternity. These reports also serve as the basis for awarding the AKL Achievement Award.

The biggest single employer is Alpha Kappa Lambda itself. Fifty members earn part of their college expenses through hashing and waiting tables in the chapter house, working as salaried stewards and house managers. The universities and colleges offer 33 members employment, while sales (retail) work is done by 22 members.

The list of employments for 1951-52 is:

Fraternity work	50
School	33
Retail sales	22
Odd jobs	13
Const. Mfg., labor	7
Service station	6
Railroads	5
Parents	5
Truck-drivers	3
Military	3
Dance bands	3
Janitor	3
Secretarial	3
Recreation	2
Lumber yard	2
Projectionist	2
Misc. (see below)	12
(Baby sitting, hospital orderly, draftsman, home designer, organist, auto mechanic, bank, investments, photography, newspaper, printing, hotel . . . each employs one AKL.)	
Jobs not listed	17
Total Jobs	191

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Delta's Lehmberg is Carillonneur

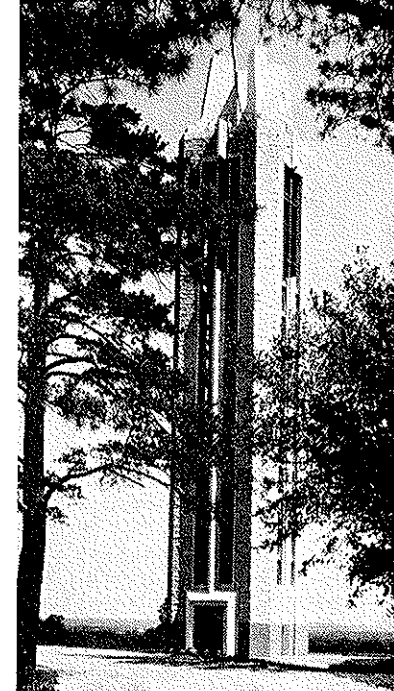
When the bells of the University of Kansas' Memorial Carillon ring out across the Kaw River valley, members of AKL's Delta chapter know that the one responsible for the music is probably their fraternity brother, Stanford Lehmberg.

Officially designated "Assistant Carillonneur," Stan is the only student to play the instrument regularly. He has been giving three short recitals each week and a 45-minute recital once a month.

With 53 bells, the K.U. Carillon ranks as the largest such instrument west of the Mississippi, and the fifth largest in the United States. It was completed in 1951 as a memorial to the school's graduates who fought in World War II.

Stan first became interested in the carillon when he was appointed to the student-faculty governing committee to manage it. That was in July of 1951, and when the fall semester opened, he signed for the course in Carillon I. Already an accomplished pianist and organist, he progressed rapidly on the giant instrument.

Now that Stan has mastered the intricacies of the instrument, he is



perfecting his technique on the giant bells.

Being assistant carillonneur has not interfered with Stan's other activities. He is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in humanities and holds a Summerfield scholarship to Kansas University, where he also ranks first scholastically in the junior class in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has been proposed for membership in the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.



RINGER.

Stan Lehmberg inspects the giant bells (left) and gives forth on the clavier.

Some Passing Thoughts of An Alumnus

by

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It is traditionally supposed to be part of the function of an alumnus to decry the passing of the "good old days" and to regard the new generation of fraternity men disparagingly. It is human nature to regard everything that pertains to our generation as the best of its kind—and yet the humorous side of the whole situation is that those good old days were disparaged in their time, and considered degenerate just as the days to come will be.

It's refreshing to have an alumnus drop the traditional air, and come out with an admission that times have not changed so very much—that the present generation of youngsters is as thriving and sturdy as ever—and that there has even been considerable advance in the adjustment of our idealism to the everyday circumstances of life. The admission is rare enough, to be sure, because the leopard doesn't change his spots without some little effort, but it is an admission that anyone must make who is willing to look at facts.

That there does exist a difficulty in maintaining close unity between the local chapters of the fraternity and the alumni is too evident to need discussion. Part of the difficulty is that alumni are too busy to maintain close touch with the ever changing personnel of the chapters. Another phase is the tendency to regard the fraternity as a physical institution that existed when the alumnus was in college, and, as far as he is concerned ceased to exist shortly after

he graduated. Perhaps the present generation in its turn doesn't give enough thought and credit to its predecessors. As a matter of fact neither attitude is fair. The fraternity is not a physical organization, but is the spirit which animated those Los Amigos pioneers, which bore fruit in the establishment of Alpha Kappa Lambda as a fraternity, and which continues to animate the active personnel.

The alumni must remember on one hand that their obligation to the fraternity by no means closed when they left the University. There exists for them right now quite as vital—indeed perhaps a far more vital opportunity for service to the fraternity than ever before. The chapters need the moral backing of the alumni, and unless the "old-timers" make this manifest by appearing at the house occasionally, this moral "push" will not be felt.

On the other hand, the older men are inclined to feel more thoroughly than the active members can ever realize until they, too, have left the house, that they are out of it—that they "come like ghosts to trouble joy." Here is another illusion to destroy, and here the duty rests almost solely upon the active men. Make the alumni feel that they not only are welcome, but are vitally needed, and there will be more of a tendency on their part to break the chains of business, social, and domestic claims and warm their shins at that big fireplace we all have helped to build.

TRI-STATE DAY HONORS FOUNDERS

by

CHUCK GOODELL
Kappa Chapter

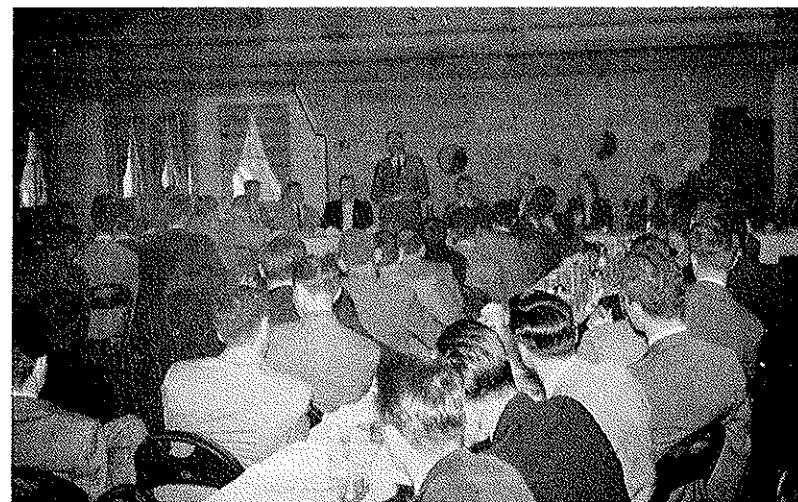
The week-end of April 5, 1952, will go down as a cardinal date in the histories of 4 AKL chapters: Gamma, Kappa, Mu, and Nu. These are the chapters which participated in the first annual Tri-State Day held at Purdue University on April 5-6. That date was the culmination point of many months of detailed planning, planning which made the first AKL get-together in the midwest an un-hoped-for success.

The affair got off to a jolly start when President Harry Thompson and his gang from Mu drifted into Lafayette on Friday night. Some of them sacked in after the hard journey, but a few indomitable tourists made a "tour" of the town guided by Kappa men.

It was on Saturday, however,

that things really started popping. Seventeen travelers from Nu and 18 Gamma boys poured into Kappa. Arrangements had been made to sleep these men in Purdue University facilities. After everyone was squared away in quarters, finished with lunch, and officially registered, the program got under way.

Kappa's president, Russ Koert, called the group to order and officially welcomed the honored guests. Those men were: H. George DeKay (Kappa Honorary; past Nat. Pres., '47-51), Howard Engelbrecht (Gamma '24; Nat. Vice-Pres.), Horace Goodell (Gamma '24), Irving Dilliard (Gamma '27; Past Nat. Pres., '36-39), and two Kappa alums, Warren Dalbke and Bill Shuey. Also present were



BANQUET. Almost a hundred AKL's gathered in West Lafayette, Indiana, to celebrate Founders' Day. Irving Dilliard, past national president of AKL, was speaking when this shot was taken. Howard F. Engelbrecht, national vice-president, was the principal speaker.

four members of Trigon fraternity, led by President James Sellgren, from the University of Michigan.

The day's program was then announced and the meeting was adjourned so that the discussion groups could function. There were five discussion groups: expansion, rushing, pledge training, finance, and ideals. All proved highly interesting and informative. They were invaluable as agents in trading ideas between the chapters.

A softball tournament was to be played, but a beautiful Indiana blizzard put the damper on that. The ping-pong tournament went off as planned, however, and after several viciously fought games, Gamma won first place in both singles and doubles.

At 5:30, buffet-style dinner was served. This was followed by bowling and bridge tournaments. Kappa rolled a slim victory in bowling, but decisively won first place in bridge. Later in the evening, most of the 75 gathered AKL's sang songs, traded chapter news, and strengthened their bonds of brotherhood. Most of them will, or can, never forget that night.

On Sunday morning the four presidents got together and figured out the winner of the Midwest Roundup trophy, a travelling trophy to be awarded each year to the chapter accumulating the most points for percentage of their

chapter in attendance, miles traveled, and scores in tournament events. The trophy's winner was kept secret until its presentation at the banquet later that day.

The banquet was held at Lincoln Lodge, situated in a beautifully picturesque setting on the banks overlooking the Wabash River. Following a superb chicken dinner, college and AKL songs were sung. Irv Dilliard spoke a few words, and Russ Koert made the announcement all had been waiting for, the presentation of the Midwest Roundup trophy. On behalf of his winning Nu chapter, President Duane Dawley accepted the award and expressed Nu's determination to be victorious again in 1953.

The keynote address was then delivered by Howdy Engelbrecht. He related his experiences during the years when Gamma went AKL and how our fraternity's Christian ideals spread throughout the Midwest. Ending with a note of hope for success in the future, Mr. Engelbrecht sat down to a round of sincerely enthusiastic applause.

A benediction officially terminated the Tri-State festivities for 1952. Gamma, Mu, and Nu chapters began their long trip homeward and Kappa returned to a strangely silent chapter house, all with the idea that next year another successful Midwest Roundup should be held.



ALUMNI. Three alumni members hold a confab at the Tri-State day. They are, left to right, Howard F. Engelbrecht, G'24; Horace Goodell, G'24, and Dr. H. George DeKay, Kappa honorary.

KANSAS AKL'S CELEBRATE FOUNDING

by
ED BAUERBAND
Iota Chapter

From all over the state of Kansas, active and alumni members of Alpha Kappa Lambda trooped into Topeka on April 6 to attend what was a celebration honoring the founders of AKL and a reunion for the "old grads." More than 165 AKL's, wives, and guests attended the Sunday banquet, making it one of the largest AKL gatherings in the fraternity's history.

For most of the alumni members, the Founders' Day celebration was limited to Sunday participation only, but the active members from Delta (Kansas), Iota (Kansas State), and Lambda (Emporia State) made it a two-day affair. Starting Saturday afternoon, teams from the three Kansas chapters competed in sports, trying to accumulate points toward winning the large trophy given by the Wichita alumni chapter.

A series of three events consisting of bowling, basketball, and singing was set up. First place ranks were to count 5 points, 2nd place 4 points, and 3rd place 3 points. In the event of a tie, the chapter with the greatest percentage of members present would receive the trophy.

Bowling was the first event on the schedule. The teams finished in the order of Iota, Delta, and Lambda. As Lewis Bacon so aptly put it, an alumni team finished a weak fourth. Delta and Lambda fought it out in the preliminaries while Iota trounced the alumni.

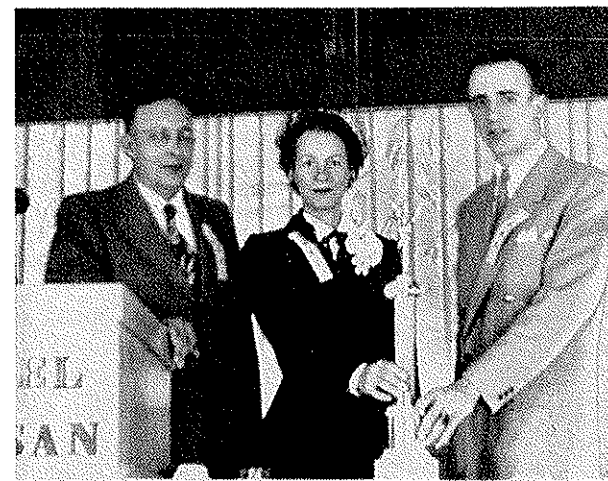
For dinner, Saturday evening, the officers from the three Kansas chapters met together to exchange solutions and ideas on fraternity problems.

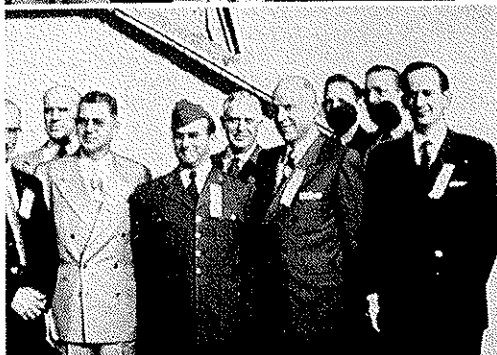
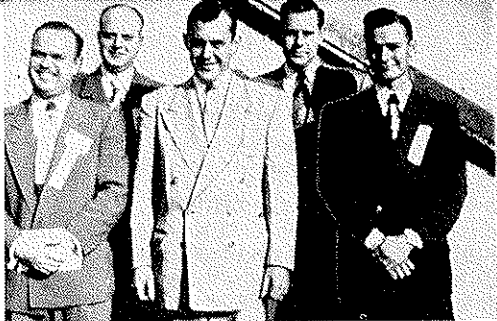
Perhaps the most spirited competition of the week-end took place Saturday night when teams met on the basketball court at Washburn Rural high school in Topeka. Iota, by drawing lots, was seeded. Delta and Lambda played, with Delta coming out on top. The second round thus found Delta and Iota playing, and Iota won 59-53.

On Sunday morning a large delegation of AKL's attended the First Christian Church in Topeka, where a special section had been saved for us.

The banquet proper started at 2:30 p.m., on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Kansan. While a delicious ham dinner was being enjoyed by all, Lewis Bacon read telegrams and letters that had been received

WINNER. Iota chapter of Kansas State College took first place in competition at the Kansas Founders' Day celebration. Ralph Comiskey (right), chapter president, accepts the trophy from Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Lytle. The trophy was provided by the Wichita alumni chapter, which Lytle had served as president.





ALUMNI. Sunlight and shadows characterize these pictures taken on the roof of the Hotel Kansan in Topeka following the Founders' Day banquet. The alumni shown, left to right, are:

Top picture, Lambda alumni: Karrol Johnson '51; Prof. Edwin L. Stuntzner (H); Bill Strange '50; Prof. Ted F. Andrews (H); and Leonard Love '52.

Middle picture, Delta alumni: Vernon E. Kauffman '28; R. C. Keeling, Sr. (H); William E. Hodges '28; Edward H. Gildemeister '32; Albert B. Martin '24; Leroy W. Reynolds '26; Brook L. Haines '27; Elwood R. Leeson '33; and J. Glenn Hahn '48.

Bottom picture, Iota alumni: Donald Christy '33; John M. Hamon '33; Sidney B. North '33; Kenneth D. Henry '40; Leslie R. King '32; William (Bill) Steps '31; Al Acker '42; William V. Warren '36; Fred D. Butcher '50; and Warren P. Lytle '33. Not in picture: Jim Hendricks '50, and Clyde Parsons '50.

and ranked Delta third.

As a result of the competition, Iota chapter won the large trophy; its clean sweep of all three events left no doubt about that. The announcement was made by Warren Lytle, I'33, immediate past-president of the Wichita Alumni chapter. Warren called upon his wife to make the presentation, and she handed the trophy to Ralph Comiskey, president of Iota chapter. A round of applause greeted the announcement of the winner and the presentation of the trophy, but when Ralph responded that he thought Iota could win again in 1953, catcalls came from Delta and Lambda members.

The main address was given by Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President. He cited the damaging propaganda against fraternities being circulated by various mediums, such as radio and movies, and discussed what fraternities and fraternity men can do to combat it.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, he explained, is combating it. At the 1951 conclave, AKL joined the

from AKL's who were unable to attend. The quartet from Iota chapter provided a refreshing musical interlude.

The third and final contest—chapter singing—got underway immediately following the meal's main course. Delta led off, followed by Iota and Lambda. A group of impartial judges (student guests from Delta Delta Tau, a local fraternity at Colorado State Teachers College) picked Iota as winner, awarded Lambda second,

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

Arthur Hughes, Eta '31, is professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore. Art was voted most outstanding engineering professor at the school last year.

Larry F. Bradley, A'40, was released from the Navy last fall and is now living in Los Angeles. He is assistant to the general manager of Hoffman Sales Corporation, an electronics concern.

Leonard Love, L'52, teaches industrial arts in Altoona (Kansas) High School.

Ens. Douglas W. Campbell, B'50, is assigned to the U. S. S. T. E. Chandler, which is now operating in Korean waters.

Ens. E. Donald Hamann, K'51, is also on duty with the Navy in the Korean area on the U. S. S. O'Brien.

Rev. Donald E. Wise, G'47, is Minister of Youth at the Methodist Church of the Redeemer in Chicago. Don plans to travel to Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer to be a counselor at the Y.M.

ranks of several pioneering fraternities taking the hell out of "Hell Week." The results of such action has been favorable publicity on the community projects which the chapters have substituted, making it a "Help Week."

Sidney B. North, I'33, was toastmaster, and Robert L. Davis, D'50, editor of *The Logos*, also participated in the program.

Although it was late afternoon when the banquet adjourned, many of the AKL's tarried awhile to talk with the others present. Everyone said that the state-wide Founders' Day was a great success. The 1953 Kansas AKL Day should be an even grander occasion.

C.A. Summer Camp.

Bob Lutz, Mu'50, is Assistant-Manager of the Kresge Co. store in Covington, Kentucky, and is living in Cincinnati.

Howard H. Pattee, Jr., B'47, received recognition in the February, 1952, Stanford University Bulletin for his contribution to the field of science. Howard, a physics doctoral candidate, designed and constructed an X-Ray Microscope more powerful yet more compact than any previous model.

Robert A. Jaeger, G'45, former President of the East Bay Alumni Chapter, has moved to Eugene, Oregon, where he is a Coolerator Appliance salesman.

Albert B. Martin, D'24, of Topeka, was elected Chairman of the Kansas Conference on Government at the organization's semi-annual conference held in Topeka April 5.

Wayne Sheppelman, K'51, was recently promoted to Personnel Supervisor in the home office of American Farmers Mutual Insurance Company in Decatur, Illinois.

Clyde Parsons, I'49, lives in Topeka, Kansas, where he is employed by the William S. Merrill Company.

Wally K. Pease, Eta, '31, operates his own grocery store and frozen food locker plant in Corvallis, Oregon.

William L. Adams, D'51, is in the Navy Officer's Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Dr. Carrol F. Shukers, D'27, has received the designation "Clinical Chemist" from the American Board of Clinical Chemistry and the American Chemical Society. A professor of medicine at the University of Arkansas, he also practices clinical pathology. His home is in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ferris Wins Acclaim

Because of the unusualness of his work, and because of the important role he is playing in the development of aerial forestry, Cal Ferris, A'41, received a unique honor recently—he was the subject of an article appearing in *The Reader's Digest* for October, 1951.

As chief pilot of the California Region of the U. S. Forest Service, Ferris flies up and down the 1200 mile spine of California and surveys the timber sections of the mountains, watching for fires, infected timber areas, and other hazards to the great forest areas of the state. Sometimes over 100 aircraft are under his command in this endeavor.

The *Reader's Digest* article is a condensation of an article first appearing in the September, 1951, issue of *American Forests*, which described the attempts at fighting forest fires with artificial rain. Ferris has been one of the pioneers in seeding clouds near fires in efforts to combat the disastrous blazes. The work is of recent origin and is most extensively employed in California.

Ferris is well qualified for his work; he has long been an air enthusiast. During World War II, he flew guns and supplies across the Himalayan Hump to China.

Hanson Makes Move

Rev. Richard E. Hanson, D'26, will become pastor of the Pocantico Hills Union Church at Tarrytown, New York, on June 1, 1952. Since the first of the year he has been supplying the pulpit for Sunday services.

A former China missionary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, he was for a time interned by the Japanese during World War II. Following repatriation in 1943, Rev. Hanson organ-

ized and directed the Chinese language classes of the Naval School of Military Government at Columbia University. After the Japanese surrender, he was the first Methodist minister to return to China in the fall of 1945.

When his son Peter was stricken with polio, he returned to this country and filled a pulpit at Warm Springs, Georgia, until 1948 when he was appointed to the Board of Missions in New York City.

Weber to Europe

Arthur D. Weber, D'27, left on April 20th for an extended trip through most of the countries of Western Europe and Scandinavia.

As chemist for the Dupont Polychemicals Department at the Dupont Experiment Station, Wilmington, Delaware, Weber is making the European tour for his company to investigate industrial and research developments there.

E. W. Philleo, D'23, is marketing manager of the General Electric Company's X-ray department, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Robert A. Wilson, D'32, lives in Washington, D.C., where he is sanitary engineer for the U. S. Public Health Service.

John C. Engle, D'31, lives in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is on the staff of the U. S. Internal Revenue Agent. He was recently appointed group chief, and has some thirty field agents under his supervision.

Edward A. Good, K'36, is stationed in Korea, where he was sent after his reserve unit was recalled to duty in 1950. He is a major.

Paul Herman, N'51, is studying on a doctors degree at Columbia University in New York City. He is employed at the New York Public Library while in school.

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

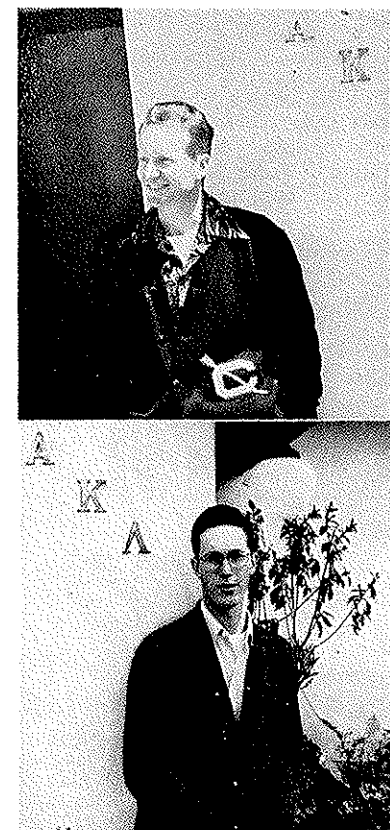
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. The goal of this semester at Alpha has been, and is, to produce a well rounded fraternity. A concerted effort is being made to strengthen the weaknesses of the house. As we reported in the last *Logos*, improvement has been noted. We are happy to report that more of the same type of success is coming our way.

For example, the House and Grounds Committee, under the chairmanship of Don Stone, has improved the general appearance of the house one hundred percent by cutting down a tree that did little for the house's appearance and in its place planting a lawn; a new paint job is being given to the second and third floor hallways; the patio is being finished. These are but a few of the improvements that are the goal of Don and his committee.

In keeping with tradition, many Alpha members gave blood to the Red Cross at the University Hospital last March. On April 18, the University presented the highlight of its combined blood drive and World Student's Service Fund drive, the Spring Show. Our Ralph Vetterlein was co-chairman of the show. Our act, done with the Zeta Tau Alphas, won first place in group humor in the preliminary judging of talent to appear in the Spring Show. As a result, we appeared as one of the acts in the

show. Our act was a take-off on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" entitled "The Bleeding of Dan McGrew." The house had a lot of fun in preparing and presenting the act, and the show itself was a huge success.

The spring semester saw five new pledges come into the house. Bob Von Kinsky, president of the pledge class, Bob Van Austen, and Walt Stevens are sophomores, while Garth Cummings and Jim Morrison are freshman members.



Included among Alpha chapter's varsity athletes are Ken Cusick (top) who is a member of the Cal. Crew. He made the trip to New Zealand with the Crew where it won second in the 1951 Canterbury Races. Dick McCurdy (bottom) was named by the Helms' Foundation as 1951's most valuable volleyball player.

The fellows have already taken their pledge sneak.

This semester we had a rushing program for potential rushees for next semester. The entire program was held in the chapter house. We invited the fellows up for dinner and an evening get-together. Ken Cusick narrated his movies of the Cal's Crew trip to New Zealand last year. Everyone had a fine time, and we are sure that the guests will remember us come next semester.

Our social calendar has been outstanding this semester. Lee Stollar and his committee planned a varied program of activities. We have had dinner exchange with the Sigma Kappas and the "ZTA's"; our pledge dance was held in the

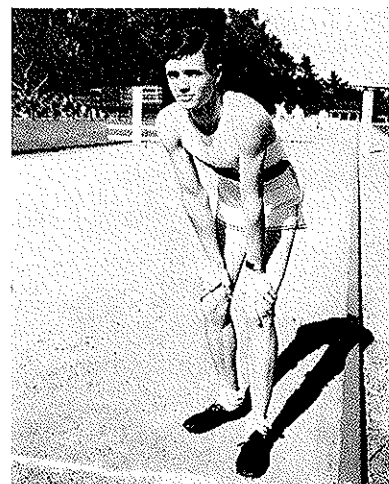
chapter house with the theme of "Roman Banquet"; a beach party was held at Stinson Beach, on the shores of the Pacific, and was so successful that one more of the same is in order for this semester. The highlight of the social program was the Spring Formal, held on May 16 at a local Country Club.

Our intramural program is going along fine. We are now third in point standings among all fraternities. Our strength is in the spring sports, and we have hopes of reaching the top. Scholarship for last semester saw Alpha in the top five of all social fraternities and twelfth in competition with all fraternities. Our over-all average was a 1.6.

John Iverson

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. With California springtime upon us, Beta chapter has adjourned en masse to Lake Lagunita, just behind the campus, and to the golf



Beta chapter's Bob Simon is Stanford University's distance runner. Specializing in the mile, Bob's best time is 4.17.8. A junior majoring in economics, his home is Pomona, California.

course, volleyball court, and sun deck.

This idyllic chamber of commerce picture is only one side of the story, however. The chapter has been busy keeping its position as top fraternity scholastically, pledging 13 excellent freshmen, garnering extra-curricular honors in all fields from dramatics to international relations, and winning a trophy in the annual Water Carnival (with a replica of the "African Queen").

Our prize athlete this quarter is thin-clad Bob Simon, who specializes in the distance runs. Bob is steadily moving farther below the 4.18 marks, and we are hoping to see him in the Olympics.

This quarter the house is supporting a student from Italy, Aldo Polastri. Aldo has proved to be a real asset in house activities.

Spring officers are Jack Peters, president; Mort Yelton, vice-president; Art Breisky, house secretary; Hank Adams, alumni secretary; John Stohr, junior representative.

Three men from the chapter have entered their names in stu-



Beta AKL's and their dates pose politely between a short-skirted brother and a long-skirted brother at AKL's annual "Hard-Up Hop" dance at Stanford.

dent body elections, and the house is now in the midst of campaigning activities. Bob Simon is running for Men's Council, John Stohr for junior class president, and Hank Adams for the student executive committee.

Two sophomore men, Norm Morgan and Don Clelland, were in-

itiated on April 24. A fine initiation dance at the suburban home of senior Bob Ham's parents celebrated the occasion properly.

In all fields the chapter has been active, and with a fine group of freshmen coming in next fall, we feel that the future is bright.

Art Breisky

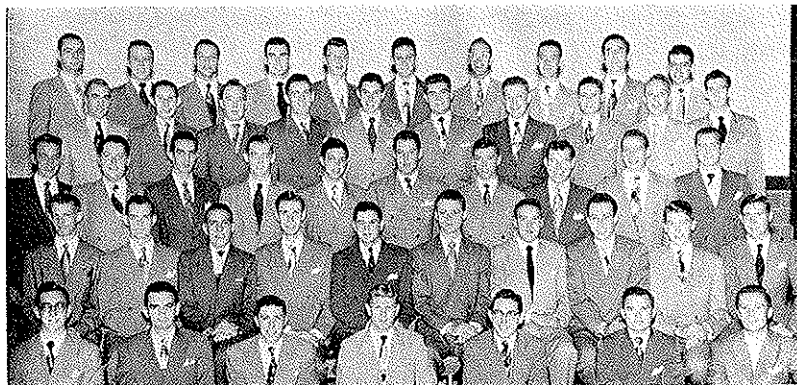
Delta

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. Delta's spring initiation March 2 brought eight men into the active chapter. The initiates were Harold Bergsten, Gridley; Delbert Jones, Lyons; Bobbie Marshall, Parsons; Tom Ricky, Wichita; and David Edwards, Jim Gillett, Jerry O'Dell, and Stan Schneider of Kansas City. Bergsten and Jones were the honor initiates, each having a three point average for the fall semester. Howard Stettler, associate profes-

sor of accounting, was initiated as an honorary member.

Initiation breakfast was held in the Crystal room of the Eldridge hotel. Talks were given by Bobbie Marshall, president of the pledge class, president Jim Shaff and Lew Bacon, national AKL secretary.

Our biggest social event of the semester was the Laurel Fete, the traditional spring formal held in the Community building. Besides



Delta Chapter, 1951-52

a picnic and beach party, we had dessert dances with Alpha Chi Omega and Sellards hall. At the latter event, Marvin Mog announced his pinning to Miss Jackie Canfield of Sellards. Marv has been the only Delta member so far this semester to "lose" his active pin.

Prospects look bright for a successful season in the intramural softball league. We hope the team can make up for the bleak campaign suffered by our volleyball squads, the B team losing all three of its games and the A team taking one of five.

Although our singing was only good enough to win third (out of a total of three teams) at the Founders' Day banquet in Topeka, we have been having song practice every week and definite improvement has been noticed.

A highlight of the spring semester has been the lecture series sponsored by the alumni fraternal ideals committee. We greatly enjoyed a paper read by John Ise, professor of economics, kidding fraternity life. Zolton Dios, assistant professor of electrical engineering, from Hungary, spoke on the Communist situation in Hun-

gary. The other speaker this semester was Usim Odin, a pre-medical student from Nigeria. He talked on Nigeria and gave some of its political, economic, and geographical background.

In the all-school elections held recently, Tom Ricky, running on the Pachacamac ticket, was elected treasurer of next year's sophomore class. Pach, Greek political group, swept most of the campus offices.

Newest man to become an AKL at KU is Ronald Lett, sophomore from Hickman Mills, Missouri, who pledged Delta in January.

A number of old grads attended the annual meeting of Delta alumni April 27. Among those present were: Dr. Harold Bullock '33; Edward H. Allen '28; Howard Winger '32; Ross C. Keeling, Sr. (H); Vernon Kauffman '28; Alfred Graves '21; Everett Simmons '48; J. Glenn Hahn '48; Dr. Lee Rook '34; and Clayton Crosier '26. New members elected to the Board of Trustees are Robert J. Evans '52; J. Glenn Hahn '48; and William E. Hodges '28. Stan Lehmberg was elected active chapter representative to the Board.

Charles Morelock

THE LOGOS

Eta

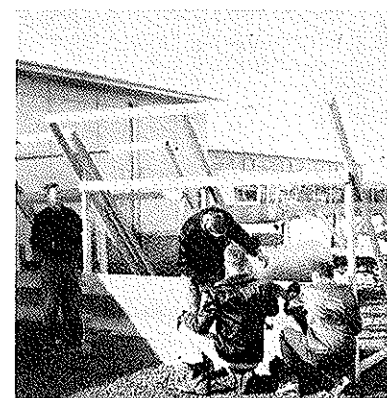
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. Since the printing of the Winter Logos, things have been happening in a big way here in Pullman.

First, everyone was greatly surprised, but naturally happy, when we learned that our house placed No. 1 among all men's living groups for the fall semester 51-52 with a scholarship average of 2.76. After having been second and third many times during the last four years, the top achievement seems doubly sweet. It is our sincere hope that we shall retain the cup.

Then, one early Saturday morning in February, pledges Bill Gough, Bob Hyden, Orin Dayton, and Myron Leitz were "greatly" awakened and informed of their task in accordance with the Community Service Week as adopted at the National Conclave in Berkeley last June. That day was spent constructing three softball backstops for use by the pupils at one of Pullman's elementary schools. An accompanying snapshot shows four of them—camera shy—hard at work on their project. The Superintendent of Pullman Public Schools later sent a note of thanks for a job well done.

On Sunday, February 24, these same four men became members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Also initiated was Peter Menke-Gluckert as an honorary member. Peter is a one-year student from Germany who has been literally adopted by all of us at Eta. His presence will be greatly missed next year.

Next, new chapter officers were elected: Dick Young, president; Bill Gough, vice-president and pledge trainer; Bob Hyden, recording secretary; Phil Smith, corres-



As a community service project, Eta pledges repaired baseball back-stops for Pullman city schools.

ponding secretary; Pete Funk, ideals and chaplain; John Wilson, house manager; and Ray Needham, assistant house manager.

Finally, agitation by all of us towards building a long-awaited new chapter house has taken some concrete form. Assuming no snags are encountered, it is very possible that we may realize this dream in October or November of this year. Nearly everyone is working actively on one committee or another, headed by chairman Ray Seegers, shaping up the preliminary work. More information will undoubtedly be forthcoming in the next issue of **The Logos**.

The present pledge class consists of Chuck Littlefield, Gale Palmer, and Ernie Preedy—all good future members, and a credit to AKL.

The weekend of April 25-27 was a big one for Eta: the Spring semi-formal, a special corporation meeting, and a Scholarship Founders' Day dinner.

Chuck Millard

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Iota started off the spring semester with 28 men living in the house, which accommodates 32, and 11 men living outside. We have accumulated eight new pledges this semester. They are J. G. Jones, Wayne Stockebrand, Gordon Dickerson, Dick Wampler, Gerald Amstutz, John Flannagan, Jim Oldham, and Gayle Peterson. With all this new manpower, Iota should really ride high.

Our success at sports has not been too spectacular this year, but we have won quite a few games. Sam Slough finished second in the fraternity ping-pong contest, and the team of Kramer and Comiskey again swept the horse-shoe doubles. We regret not having a bowling alley anymore, as we have a powerful bowling team this year.

Our success at winning the singing contest held on Founders' Day at Topeka has led us to enter the Inter-Fraternity Sing held every Spring. Under the excellent directorship of Greg Weber, and with lots of practice, we hope to bring home a trophy.

For months everyone was asking Ray Vadnais why he didn't pass cigars. It seems Diane Mall had been wearing his pin for sometime, and we were beginning to wonder if he would ever come through with the smokes. On April 20, he finally broke down and passed them, so now we are happy to announce the OFFICIAL en-

gagement of Diane to Ray.

We are very much pleased to be sporting "new" living room furniture. The upholstery was in very bad shape and the alumni graciously consented to have it reupholstered for us. It looks very nice and goes well with our green color scheme.

Formal initiation was held April 20 for Harold Hartshorn, Gilbert Park, and Don Kobs, all of Meade; Bob Opdycke and Jerry Friesen, Salina; Andy Galyardt, Russell; and Dick Lee and Bob Waight, Raytown, Missouri. These men are all great assets to Iota, and we are happy to welcome them to the ranks of active membership. In support of Help Week, they painted the basement of the Community House for the city. It was in need of a good paint job, and the boys did a fine job.

In the social line, our annual Mother's Day Dinner was held May 4, followed on May 9 by our spring formal, which was a big event. Quite a few familiar alumni were at the hop. Harl Wood and his orchestra furnished the music. Two picnics are scheduled with sororities in May to round out a perfect social year at Iota.

We have some tentative plans for rushing prospective members this summer, and we are looking forward to having a large group with us next fall.

Harry Hunsley

Kappa

PURDUE UNIVERSITY. As the spring semester grinds its way into the last few remaining weeks, Kappa members are laying in a fresh supply of dexidrene in hopes that it will help them last out the whirlwind semester. Unquestioned highlight of the term was the first

annual roundup of AKL chapters from Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, right here in Lafayette. Kappa enjoyed being host to Gamma, Mu, Nu, and the Trigon fraternity delegation from the University of Michigan and will look forward to the get-together again next year.

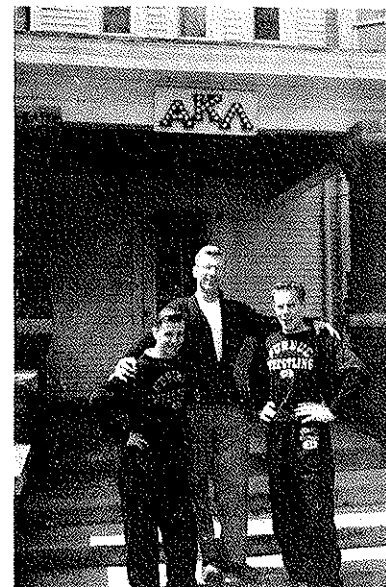
February saw the AKL bowling team finish off a successful season with a second place in league standing. Subsequent play-offs among the top ten teams in the I-F league saw us again walk off with second place honors. Meanwhile, the basketball team was having a little rougher going, breaking even in league play. Softball, golf, and archery are getting underway now, but it is still a bit early to make any rash predictions. First reports from the softball diamond, however, show the AKL's victorious in their first two starts over Triangle and the always strong Theta Chi.

Following spring recess, Kappa teamed with the Sigma Kappa sorority to take part in Purdue's annual Penny Carnival. This year we put on our version of "Showboat," replete with a full cast of "characters" and a high stepping chorus line carrying on their routine inside a model of an old Mississippi river paddle-wheel showboat.

This semester also saw the addition of two events to our calendar as annual traditions. AKL was invited to join five other fraternities on campus in their annual two-mile rat-race down the murky Wabash river in four-man kayaks.

On May 2, Kappa joined with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities on our street to stage our annual spring formal. "May Moods" was the theme of this dance at the Lafayette Country Club.

Mothers of Kappa members were entertained on Mother's Day at a



Varsity wrestling at Purdue is the sport of Bob Ertl (left) in the 115 lb. class, and Bob Wolfe (right) in the 137 lb. class. Nick Mose (center) is senior manager.

dinner and program in the chapter house. On May 17-18, we will entertain a host of rushees, high school seniors at present, who plan to attend Purdue in the fall.

An anti-climax to their collegiate and active membership in AKL will come on the night of May 19th for 15 of our graduating members. This, the occasion of our Senior Banquet, will see us pay tribute to this select (-ive service) group and wish them well in their sojourn to the cold cruel "outside."

Don Cerefin

Lambda

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. As the school year comes to a close here at Emporia State, we can look back at the many things that have gone on

here during the past semester since you last heard from us.

With the coming of spring we have had quite a few serenades due to the pinning and engage-

ments of our members: Mitchell Brill to Wanda Lyon; Joe Beck to Gloria Roberts; Mark Lenegar to Marilee Hazel. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Murlyn Conover announced the arrival of Cynthia Lyn on April 1.

"Polynesian Paradise," our spring formal, was held on Saturday, May 3, at the Student Union Ballroom, and Hawaiian Leis were flown in directly from Hawaii for the occasion. In keeping with the theme, the Hawaiian dance band, a group of Hawaiian students here on the campus, furnished us with the tropical music.

Our queen candidate, Lona McNutt, was elected Queen of the Mardi Gras dance, an all school dance.

Members elected to honorary fraternities are: Merlyn Blomberg, Pi Omega Pi; Art Fabrizius, Kappa Delta Pi, and Dale Parker, Epsilon Pi Tau.

Lambda is the first Greek organization to adopt "Help Week instead of Hell Week," and so doing we worked at the YMCA two nights scrubbing and waxing floors, preparing the "Y" for a convention to be held there during the week-end. "Help Week" was favorably received by the school, community, and other organizations. From the great response that we received we are hoping

that all of the other fraternities will join with us next year in this worthwhile cause to the community.

Clayton Carlson, a freshman from Council Grove majoring in industrial arts, has been our newest addition to the pledge class. His natural knack for making things has proved very helpful around the house as we know that is in need of repairs. His newest addition is the shelves over the lavatories.

Spring election found James Jes-ter, Jr., being elected president. The remaining officers are Don Ingwerson, first vice-president; Don Wieland, second vice-president; Gary Swanson, recording secretary; Elvin Penka, corresponding secretary; Edwin Thill, treasurer, Elmer Ott, house manager; John Harter, catering manager; Herb Small, social chairman; and Mitchell Brill, chaplain.

In celebration of our third anniversary as Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a dinner was held in which Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President, and Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, were present. Seniors honored were Donald Farmer, Merlyn Blomberg, Murlyn Conover, LeRoy Crist, Larry Schwendiman, Richard Carlson, and Richard Jeppe-son.

Larry Schwendiman

ter. Other members of the fraternity who are without their pins are Robert Foster, Richard Peters, Richard Schreck, and James Spres-ser.

The men of Mu are quite proud of their scholastic record for fall quarter. In the Dean of Men's rating sheet they jumped from 32 to 10 in scholastic standing. A pre-

liminary check of winter quarter's grades indicates a further improvement.

After winning a trophy in intramural volleyball during the winter the athletes of the fraternity are out to win a second league softball championship. In the first two games of the league the team beat opponents with little difficulty. A third game stands between them and victory.

New officers for Mu chapter elected during winter quarter are: Harry Thompson, president; Emil Sarpa, vice-president; Al Sedam, recording secretary; Lefty Berdanier, corresponding secretary. Richard Peters was appointed treasurer for the coming year, and

Gilbert Raines received the job of social chairman.

Dean Clark, Mu '49, was the featured speaker at the Mu chapter Founders' Day Banquet held at the Ohio Union, Sunday, March 27.

The Founders' Day Banquet and the spring formal were the big social affairs for the men of Mu during the spring. The formal was held Friday, May 2, at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

Still trying to gain more pledges the chapter held a large rush party at the beginning of spring quarter. Two new pledges to the fraternity are Glen Spahn and Ed Scheiman. Ed is the younger brother of active Jerry Scheiman.

William E. Starbuck

Mu

OHIO UNIVERSITY. Living here in our new house has improved everything a lot. No more grumbling over the long walks to campus, the lack of hot water, the leaks in the roof. We were able to put new furniture in the living room, and all visitors to our house comment that it is "just beautiful."

Social activities have not been lacking this semester. We had several record parties, a Saint Patrick's day party, at which everybody showed up dressed in green, and a blind date party. At the latter the pledges fixed the actives up with dates, and vice-versa.

Another notable event was Greek Week, which was concluded with the IFC dance at which Woody Herman played. The chapter attended almost as a body.

Not to be forgotten either is Tri-State day, which was so excellently organized by Kappa. This was our first taste of inter-chapter relations, and came fully up to our expectations.

In the winter sports season we participated in basketball and volleyball, being more successful in the latter.

Due to a successful rushing program we now have a pledge class of ten. They are Art Aspengren, who is from Michigan, Gene Stout, from Pennsylvania, Jim Bostancic, Ted Jackson, Don Lehman John Pangle, Jim Deal, Lance Sams, Bill Watkins, and Norm Tibbs, all from Ohio. For the traditional pledge-active dinner, the pledges persuaded the Sigma Kappa pledges to cook for them. The affair was quite successful.

At the moment of writing we are in the midst of the J-Prom King campaign. We built our campaign around our candidate's name, Stanley Bier, and used mottos such as: "Join the Bier Party." A papier-mache beer bottle is being carried on campus by our pledges, with "Vote for Bier" on it.

During Christmas vacation Phil Franznick, New York, became en-

Mu

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. The sixth pinning in the fraternity took place between quarters. Robert "Whale" Wessman gave his pin to Miss Sally Eggleston of Pontiac, Michigan, before returning to school for spring quarter. Gil "Rebel" Raines gave his pin to Miss Margie DeVictor of Columbus, Ohio, during the winter quar-

gaged to Mickey Cohen, New York. Early this semester Don Neuberger, Youngstown, was pinned to Janet Seabrooks, Bowling Green U.

Several AKL's have been elected to campus offices. Lou Sperry, Mark Serphos and Rich Duncan were elected to president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Green and White chess club. Art Aspengren became treasurer of the Interfraternity Pledge council. Seymour Greenstein won the race for vice-president of Hillel Foundation, and Bill Watkins and Rich

Duncan are secretaries of Alpha Phi Omega.

February saw the activation of Dave Dieterly, Zanesville, and Rich Duncan, Winchester, Va. Two alumni of Beta Sigma came down to be activated into AKL. They are Frank Sandelowsk '51, Windhoek (Southwest Africa), and Bob Fearn, Mountain View, N.J.

We are keeping up our good scholarship record. Actives had the second highest average last semester. Several men made the Dean's list.

Herman Silbiger

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Portland

The Pagoda Restaurant in Portland, Oregon, was the meeting place for AKL alumni in the Portland area on Friday evening January 25. It turned out to be an enjoyable evening, especially for those present who had not met since campus days. A delicious dinner was served from a menu that included a wide variety of Oriental foods.

Following the dinner, guest speaker Lewis Bacon, National Secretary, opened a general discussion on organizing and operating an alumni chapter, reviewing the work being done by AKL alumni groups across the country. The possibility of alumni chapters sponsoring scholarships for certain AKL's was also discussed, particularly for actives who transfer to other schools to promote new chapters.

Following the discussion, it was suggested that the group set up a definite organization. Officers for the coming year were then elected and it was decided that the Alumni

Chapter would hold meetings three times annually.

Alumni present at this meeting included: Hugh A. Scott, Th'34, (President), Harvey O. Flansburg, Eta'32, (Secretary), Wally K. Pease, E'31, James G. Patrick, Th'33, Arthur D. Hughes, Eta'32, Wesley L. Ellis, Eta'34, Larry M. Lowell, Eta'33, Karl C. Bowersox, Th'33, Guy R. Ramsey, Th'29, Lewis J. Bacon, L'49.

Seattle

More than sixty Pacific Northwest alumni and their wives, together with members of the Theta chapter, gathered Saturday evening, April 19, in the Evergreen Room of the new Student Union Building on the University of Washington campus to observe AKL Founders' Day. In charge of arrangements for the banquet were James W. Bell, Th'32, and a committee composed of Alec Duff, Dick Melton, Stewart Smith, Sydney Roys, Ernest Scheeley, Paul Hungerford, and Charles Tiffany.

Howard Stinson, Th'30, came from Boise, Idaho, where he has headquarters as legal counsel for the Department of the Interior, to be the main speaker. Richard Perry of Olympia, Th'33, led in group singing, and colored kodachrome slides were shown by a number of the men of their homes and families. Each alum spoke briefly of his present activities, and members of the local chapter were introduced by Put Little, president of Theta. Jim Bell served as master of ceremonies.

As the happy evening came to a close new officers were elected for the Seattle Alumni Association for the coming year. They are James W. Bell, president; George Ault, vice-president; Alec Duff, secretary; and Andy Matthieson, treasurer.

Alums representing Gamma, Eta, and Theta chapters were present.

Spokane

The regular mid-winter dinner meeting for the Spokane AKL Alumni and their wives was held at 6:30 p.m., January 22, at the B. O. F. Club in Spokane.

The meeting was called to order by President Vic Anderson. After a brief business session, the meeting was turned over to Guest Speaker Lewis Bacon, who told of the progress and expansion program of the Chapters at the University of Washington (Theta) and Washington State College (Eta). Lou announced that Eta Chapter had won the National Achievement Award for 1951 and gave good reports of Theta's activities. Appreciation was expressed for the continued interest in the Chapters shown by alumni in the state.

The wives of Spokane AKL grads were praised for their contribution to the group. Through their interest and support regular

meetings of Spokane alumni have been made possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Trimble of Garfield, Washington, invited those present to their home for the next meeting scheduled for April 22. All AKL's in this area are urged to contact the Secretary of the group (A. G. Olney, 2528 South Grand, Spokane) and attend future meetings.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vic Anderson, E'29; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny, Th'31; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Wakefield, E'37; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trimble, E'31; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Daniel, E'29; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Leitz, E'44; Jack Meyer, E'42; Alex Olney, Th'31; Lewis Bacon, National Secretary.

Wichita

An informal get-together was held by Wichita AKL's and their wives on Saturday evening, March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McElroy were hosts for the meeting.

No regular program was scheduled but the members thoroughly enjoyed the evening of fellowship and informal discussion, followed by a delicious meal. Plans were made for several to attend the Founders' Day Conference being planned by the Chapters at Kansas University, Kansas State, and Kansas State Teachers College.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jim Hendricks, President; Harold McElroy, Vice-President; and John McBride, Secretary-Treasurer.

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks, I'50; Dr. and Mrs. Sam Braden, D'Hon.; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Payer, I'39; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarnell, I'49; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyttle, I'33; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McElroy, I'33; Donald Wick, I'38; Leslie King, I'31; Smith Laramore, L'53; Carl Rupp, I'35.

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It is with regret that we record the death of the following brother:

Clarence Osborn Price, Iota Honorary, who died on October 26, 1951. He had made his home at Manhattan, Kansas, where he served on the staff of Kansas State College and was assistant to the school's president.

the last word . . .

When the last chord of the recession ends 1952's commencement exercises, it also closes for AKL seniors everywhere their years as active members of our fraternity. With the swish of a pen on the record sheets, they become alumni.

The designations "active member" and "alumnus member" are at best only handles, used for lack of a better classification system. Ideally, all alumni members are

active in the fraternity's life and affairs. Yet some means of differentiation was advisable, and the present system was devised.

Graduation, however, does not end the responsibilities which a member has toward the fraternity. As an active member, each senior has been concerned with the internal order of his own chapter—the burdens and the pleasures of one chapter's operation have been his.

As an alumnus, the new graduate will find his field of service considerably larger. Though he still will have membership in his particular chapter, he more than ever will be associated with National AKL. The national reputation of the fraternity, rather than the local reputation of his chapter, becomes the intangible something with which he is identified.

What the alumnus member must do is to hold himself ready to undertake those tasks which are beyond the reach of the individual chapters. His chief duties are not just the writing of an occasional letter or the paying of an assessment, but also the filling of positions of national fraternity leadership, promoting expansion, encouraging worthwhile chapter projects, scouting for good AKL members, developing alumni chapters where college friendships may be continued, and supporting enthusiastically all fraternity activities.

Thus, this change, which is so easily made in the national office, has great significance to the fraternity. The acceptance of this larger responsibility by the graduates of past years is the reason for AKL's continued growth.

Graduates of 1952, we salute you! To each one, congratulations upon completing your college career, and for henceforth carrying the proud designation, "AKL Alumnus."

Robert L. Davis, Editor.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS. This issue of THE LOGOS carries articles by three of the National AKL officers.

National President Ted F. Andrews wrote "The Challenge to Think Maturely," which appears on the President's Page. A frequent contributor to THE LOGOS, "Doc" Andrews is professor of biology at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

National Secretary Lewis Bacon gives advice on chapter membership in his article, "Let's Coordinate Our Summer Rushing." For the past three years, Lew has served AKL in the important capacity as National Secretary. Each year he visits every AKL collegiate chapter and most of the alumni groups.

National Vice-President Howard F. Engelbrecht, who supervises alumni relations, expresses a few ideas on his work in the article, "The Importance of Alumni Chapters." He has long been active in AKL circles, having served as National Treasurer for many years prior to his selection as the fraternity's Veep. A 1924 alumnus of Gamma Chapter at Illinois, "Howdy" lives at Oregon, Illinois, where he is executive vice-president and director of the Ogle County National Bank.

Dr. Edwin S. Leonard, Jr., author of "Some Passing Thoughts of an Alumnus," is a 1920 graduate of the University of California and an alumnus of Alpha chapter. For many years he has been on the faculty of The Principia College in St. Louis, Missouri, and Elmhurst, Illinois. At the present time he is chairman of the department of English, chairman of the field of English and Aesthetics, and director of the summer session.

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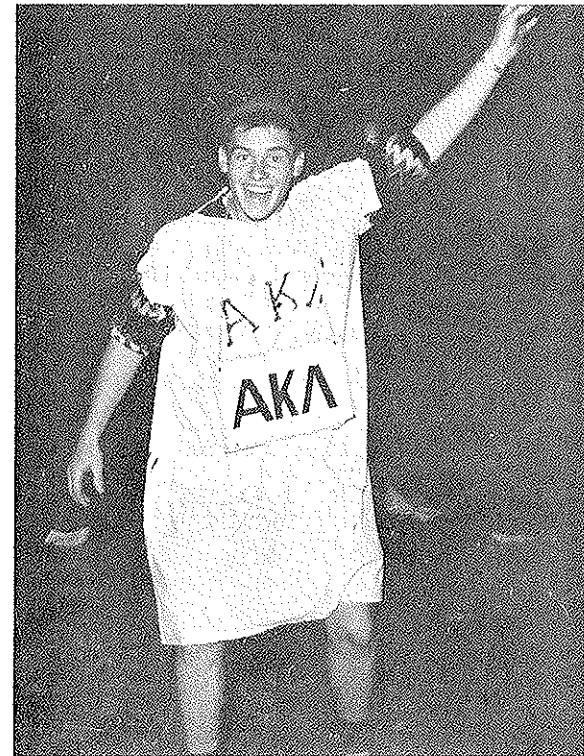
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