

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

THE LOGOS

SPRING, 1954

FOREWORD

*Reprinted from the Alpha Kappa
Lambda Diamond, January, 1915*

ALETHEIA KAI LOGOS, the motto of the youngest of college fraternities, means "Truth, and the Word." It was suggested to the members of Los Amigos Club (founders of the new organization), by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, of the University of California. Alpha Kappa Lambda, taking a firm stand on the ideals thus expressed, desires to add one more name to the list of fraternities at present openly devoted to that progress in scholarship and character which has been so notable of late thruout the country. When, as time goes on, her purple and gold flies at other universities, she will always be found working shoulder to shoulder with the other fraternities—always "one of them" in the advance toward high scholarship, clean morals, and Christian brotherhood.



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The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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Contents

Anniversary Features:

From West to East	3
by Paul Herman	
Sound Finances Give Strength	9
Fraternity Magazine Mirrors Growth	11
Reflections of Former Presidents	13
Reflections of AKL Pioneers	20
The Officers, 1954	24
The Collegiate Chapters	28
A Look Into The Future	32
by Ted F. Andrews	
Report from National	35
Report on The Alumni	36
Omega Roll Additions	39
Collegiate Chapter News	40
Alumni Chapter News	52
New Addresses	53
Directory	54
The Last Word	56

Spring, 1954

"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."

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40th

Anniversary

THE LOGOS

FROM WEST TO EAST

An Historical Sketch

by PAUL HERMAN, Nu '49
Staff, University Library
University of California

Alpha Kappa Lambda calls itself the first college fraternity to be founded on the Pacific Coast. This claim can be somewhat expanded, for it is the only national fraternity now active that was founded west of Missouri. Whereas its more than 60 rivals have grown from East to West, Alpha Kappa Lambda has expanded in the opposite direction, from the West Coast eastward.

Founder Gail Cleland suggests that the calamitous San Francisco earthquake has its place in the decision to found Los Amigos Club at the University of California. The housing shortage and financial losses in the area spurred Founders Cleland, Charles Booth, and Harry Osborne to organize a house group that would stress economy as well as Christian activity, which was a prime interest of these men and of the eight others who joined them in founding Los Amigos. During January 1907, when the lease to a house on Barrow Street was signed, the Founders moved in and elected Booth president, Cleland secretary-treasurer, and Osborne manager.

In the next few years Los Amigos progressed and moved successively into several other rented houses as it grew. Affiliation with a well established national fraternity was not feasible because virtually all national societies were already represented at the University. Then University President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, suggested the intrepid task of founding a national fraternity which would expand to Eastern schools.

Without having established any branch chapters, Los Amigos decided to take all necessary steps to convert itself into a national fraternity. The change from a local fraternal club to a Greek letter society with national aspirations was celebrated at the Formation Banquet at the Shattuck Hotel, Berkeley, on April 22, 1914. A number of inspirational addresses were given by distinguished guests, including President Wheeler.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Prior to the Banquet, a constitution which owes much to the work of Brother Frank Bloomer was adopted and the suggestion of Professors Charles Mills Galey and James T. Allen that the new organization be named Alpha Kappa Lambda—Aletheia kai Logos—was accepted. Our fraternity shares with Delta Upsilon the practice of non-secret brotherhood; in our case this policy was adopted to forestall any collegiate movement against secret campus organizations.

The next steps taken by the infant Fraternity were its incorporation under the laws of California and the erection of its first chapter owned house. Located on the northeastern corner of campus across from Founders Rock, the present Alpha residence was completed and occupied in the fall of 1916.

Alpha chapter has continued to grow and progress since its establishment. It has maintained a high scholarship and has gained a prominent position on campus. Re-

(Continued on Page 6)

SPRING '54

PURPOSE: We, the undersigned students of the University of California, in order to promote the ideals of Christian fellowship in the university, to band together a group of men who try to live such ideals, and to provide an economical method of living while at the university hereby establish this house-club.

NAME: This club shall be known as Los Amigos

MEMBERS: No one can become a member of this club who is not a student in attendance at the University of California, and who has not been chosen by a unanimous vote of the club. Those students whose names appear affixed to this constitution and these bylaws on the date of ratification shall be known as charter members.

OFFICERS: The officers shall be a President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Business Manager; they shall be elected at the close of each half-year. The President shall preside at all meetings of the club. He shall have power to call special meetings. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to collect from each member the proportional amount necessary to maintain the expenses of the club, and to keep a record of all money received and expended; The Business Manager shall have charge of all ordering, paying of bills, and other details in the financial operation not assigned to the Secretary-Treasurer. He shall be allowed a reduction of twenty-five percent from his regular apportionment, said reduction to be added to the apportionment of the other members. The Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager shall submit a report at the close of each month of the business of the club for that month; and meetings shall be held regularly to hear these reports.

*H. K. Bergh
N. A. Savage
A. H. Kimball
C. O. Perrine
Ludwig Rehfuess
Gail Cleland*

*Charles Booth
W. P. Barnum
Leonard H. Day
Harry Osborne
Jos. L. Taylor*

Facsimile of "Los Amigos" Constitution



Allen Kimball



William Barnum



L. H. Day



Ludwig Rehfuess

FOUNDERS of LOS AMIGOS 1907



Gail Cleland



Chas. Booth



Herman Bergh



Harold Savage



Charles Oscar Perrine



Joseph Taylor



Harry Levi Osborne

(Continued from Page 3)
cently it has succeeded in electing three different members to the presidency of the Associated Students of the University of California, the highest student office, within a few years.

BETA INSTALLED

Six years passed from the time of its nationalization until Alpha Kappa Lambda established its first branch. At the conclusion of World War I, a definite plan for placing a colony at Stanford University was devised. Brothers Hugo E. Becker and John B. Matthews transferred from the mother chapter to gather a nucleus for the Stanford chapter, and a fund named after Ludwig Rehfuess, a Founder and the Fraternity's first deceased member, was collected to finance the endeavor. The granting of a charter to the Stanford men who were organized by Becker and Matthews occurred on October 23, 1920.

Beta chapter at Stanford labored under an unusual handicap during its first eight years in that it shared its rented duplex with a university professor until 1928, when it succeeded in renting the other half of the house and remodeling the dwelling to meet the needs of a fraternity. The early depression years hit Beta chapter hard, but there followed a notable rallying, so that, in 1934, the chapter was able to purchase the house it had been renting. The chapter has made great strides in strength, while maintaining its high levels of scholarship and diversified activity.

A few alumni of Alpha chapter who had moved to the Midwest in the early days of Alpha Kappa Lambda were invaluable in our first eastward expansion. Greatly instrumental in the establishment of Gamma chapter was Harrison A. Dobbs, later our second National President. He corresponded with and attempted to affiliate Bushnell Guild, which had been organ-

ized as a Congregational student group at the University of Nebraska in 1910 and in 1916 had established a thriving branch at the University of Illinois. When, however, the Illinois branch became our Gamma chapter on March 19, 1921, the parent group remained separate and joined another national fraternity in 1924.

Gamma chapter has had a scholarship rank over the years that is truly amazing. Out of approximately 60 fraternity chapters on its campus it has rated lower than third only a few semesters since its establishment. Another persistent tradition is its musical excellence. Its Old English style chapter house was built for the fraternity in 1928.

ALUMNI CHARTERED

Before another undergraduate chapter was established, a group of San Francisco alumni successfully petitioned for the first charter to be granted to an alumni chapter in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Edward W. Philleo, president of Ochino, a local fraternity at the University of Kansas, addressed a letter of inquiry to the National Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda in December, 1921, and before that school year was completed, Delta chapter became a reality, the installation ceremonies taking place on June 2, 1922. Except for 13 years of inactivity during the depression and World War II, Delta chapter has been vigorous, and it has given many excellent workers to our national organization.

The next two chapters were established at two of the finest universities in the country, Wisconsin and Michigan. Epsilon chapter of Wisconsin, resulting from the colonizing effort of Thomas E. Rawlins and Philip J. Webster of Alpha chapter and William R. Newton of Delta chapter, was chartered on May 4, 1923. Zeta chapter, formerly Cygnus, a house club of Presbyterian men at the



INSTALLATION. On October 23, 1920, the second chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda was chartered, Beta chapter at Stanford University. Members of the fraternity gathered at the San Francisco Commercial Club for the official presentation. Standing at the speakers table are, left to right: ————; ————; Prof. Leon Richardson; Rev. Fry, Trinity Methodist Church; Pres. Benj. I. Wheeler of the University of California; Roy Hagen; Billy Herms, First AKL National President; ————; Prof. Gayley; and ————

University of Michigan, was established February 9, 1924. Both of these chapters survived the depression when many of their rivals died and continued until forced to close during World War II. Alpha Kappa Lambda assuredly should and will work for their reestablishment.

One of the sources of Alpha Kappa Lambda's strength is its financial plan, adopted in 1925. A life membership paid at the time of initiation entitles the initiate to a life subscription to *The Logos* and exempts him from alumni dues. Alumni supervision of active chapter finances and budgetary practices round out the plan.

The Logos, which was thus put on a workable basis, sprang from an earlier magazine, the Alpha Kappa Lambda *Diamond*, whose first issue was published in January 1915. The *Diamond* appeared irregularly until it was converted into *The Logos* by the second National Conclave because Psi Upsilon fraternity, it was discovered, had a prior claim to the name *Diamond*. In 1925 *The Logos* developed

from a small pamphlet to a creditable organ of fraternity life. Numerous articles by brothers who had lived in foreign countries or who had achieved distinction in such fields as drawing, music, and the ministry, displayed a maturity that belied the relative youth of the Fraternity and its members. Among the brothers whose articles appeared were musician John Lawrence Seymour, the Reverend Gail Cleland, Hawaiian resident Roland W. Ure, and artist Clarence H. Dykema whose pen and ink sketches were reproduced in our magazine. The late William Herms, first National President, wrote three historical articles about Alpha Kappa Lambda.

MERGER REJECTED

The early Conclaves produced the constitution, ritual, insignia, and other evidences of integration. In December, 1925, the fifth National Conclave was held in wintry Chicago on the twenty-third floor of the Allerton Club House on Michigan Avenue. In a nearby room the convention of Delta Al-

pha Pi, a national fraternity with similar ideals, was being held. A plan to merge the two fraternities had been devised and was nearly accomplished at that time. At the very last moment, however, difficulties arose and the merger was dropped. Delta Alpha Pi, failing during the depression, no longer exists.

Two other chapters were established in the 1920's—Eta at Washington State on October 15, 1927, and Theta at University of Washington on April 27, 1929. Eta was formerly the Diversity Club, a house group of men active in various campus religious groups. It has been in continuous existence and has consistently striven for Alpha Kappa Lambda ideals. Theta, colonized by Brother Lloyd Hall, has had two periods of inactivity, 1936-1949 and 1952-1953, but with loyal alumni supporting it, we have every reason to hope that it will be stronger in the future.

On May 24, 1930, Iota chapter was established. It was previously Delta Nu Omega, the Greek for 'Deeds, not words,' and was founded by a group of men brought together by Clayton Crosier of Delta chapter. Iota chapter has been active and successful throughout its 24 year history at Kansas State College.

After four years as a colony called Cimmerion which was also founded by Brother Crosier, Kappa chapter at Purdue University came into being on May 20, 1934. Struggling during its first decade, particularly with housing difficulties, Kappa has thrived since the war and has taken a great interest in expansion. Its members were instrumental in the founding of Mu and Nu chapters.

With expansion very difficult to accomplish, some of our members looked again toward combination with another national fraternity as a desirable means of gaining strength. Our officers investigated

other small national fraternities of similar ideals and received a number of bids to accept absorption by other fraternities. Negotiations proved unsatisfactory to Alpha Kappa Lambda and the idea was abandoned. During the depression about 20 fraternities ceased to exist. Although some merged with other stronger groups, others, including fraternities somewhat larger than Alpha Kappa Lambda, simply fell apart. All things considered, Alpha Kappa Lambda came out of the depression remarkably well.

During World War II nearly all chapters were forced to close for a period, due to lack of pledging material and the requisitioning of their houses by the armed forces. The Logos continued to appear and chronicled the war service of the members.

POSTWAR-REVIVAL

As soon as the surge of post-war enrollment hit its campuses, Alpha Kappa Lambda revived and flourished as never before. By 1949 all but two chapters were again active and, as was the case with most other fraternities, chapter size which before had averaged 30 men now rose to 50 or a little more in some chapters.

Lewis Bacon, who had pledged Iota chapter as a young veteran, transferred to Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia. Soon he was at work organizing an Alpha Kappa Lambda colony. Los Amigos Guild, as the colony was called, became Lambda chapter on March 27, 1949. The young chapter thrived and soon purchased its own house.

Mu chapter at Ohio State University received its charter in 1950. Founded as Omega Xi by a group of veterans in 1947, this chapter has begun an enthusiastic development. Nearby Ohio University invited Alpha Kappa Lambda to its campus on October 14, 1951, when Beta Sigma, a local fraternity established in May 1949, was granted

a charter. Nu has rented a fine house and has achieved a high scholastic rating.

The latest chartering occurred at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, at Kirksville, on April 26, 1953. A colony had been placed on campus by Lewis Bacon earlier in that school year.

Many of our recent advances are due to the work of Lewis Bacon, full time National Secretary since 1949. Active and alumni chapters now receive regular visits and otherwise benefit by the existence of a central office. The Los Angeles alumni have recently established and promoted the Logos Foundation which if supported, should result in a larger and more active Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Certainly the most recurrent question that we hear is: has Alpha Kappa Lambda remained true to its early emphasis of Christian character, high scholarship, fraternal loyalty, campus activity, and self support. Some would say

that these ideals cannot be measured in any totally adequate and completely objective way.

Certainly Alpha Kappa Lambda has grown more cosmopolitan, paralleling a similar development in its alumni and, indeed, in our nation. The devotional and altruistic nature of Alpha Kappa Lambda is currently being expressed in individual religious activity and Help Week projects, many of the chapters are maintaining scholastic first on their campuses, and campus activity is high in many chapters. Inflation has forced students to be more fully self supporting than before, and interest in National Alpha Kappa Lambda is sincere and widespread in the active membership.

Our ideals, as in the past, are not always fully applied, but there is little rejection of them. The quality of our future will equal or surpass that of our history only if we continue to strive for our well defined objectives.

Sound Finances Give Strength

As for every organization, finances are of continual importance to Alpha Kappa Lambda. Only with sound financial management and good planning can the fraternity hope to achieve success in its many projects and undertakings, and in this AKL has been fortunate through forty years of operation in obtaining and having wise financial counsel.

The office of National Treasurer was established at the incorporation of the fraternity in April, 1914. The duties of the office consisted then, as now, of handling all financial and related transactions of the organization, maintaining and being responsible for the funds, and acting as a member of the Executive Council. This work is now divided into two categories: operation of the General Fund and ad-

ministration of the National Endowment Fund.

The National Endowment Fund was established some years after the formation of the organization. Its purpose is to provide a permanent source of income to meet the expenses resulting from life memberships. A portion of each initiation fee is placed in the permanent fund, providing a life subscription to The Logos and other benefits of lasting significance.

Oliver P. Smith, A'16, was the first National Treasurer. At the Second National Conclave in 1922, the post was taken over by Roy M. Hagen, A'15. Walt Wessman, G'22, held the office for ten years, from 1923 until the Eighth National Conclave in 1933, when Frank Howlett, Jr., B'29, was elected. In 1938,

Howard F. Engelbrecht, G'24, took over; he served until the end of World War II in 1945. Harry M. Stewart, D'20, was National Treasurer from the Thirteenth National Conclave until 1947, when Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, B'44, was elected. In 1952, David M. Allen, B'43, the incumbent, became National Treasurer.

During the war years, Howard F. Engelbrecht administered the National Endowment Fund, and he continued to operate it until 1949, when the duties of the National Treasurer were expanded to include this job.

Until 1949, the National Treasurer's time was donated to the fraternity. However, at the Fifteenth National Conclave in Pullman, Washington, the delegates felt that the increased responsibility and amount of work resulting from having a salary for the National Secretary and an active expansion program warranted a stipend for the National Treasurer.

The two principal sources of income are initiation fees and membership dues. Initiation fees usually account for a little more than half the total income, while dues represent all but a small portion of the remainder. This remaining miscellaneous income is derived from jeweler's rebates, charter fees, sales of fraternal supplies, etc. Three-eighths of each initiation fee is deposited with the national Endowment Fund for permanent investment, so that only \$25.00 from each fee is used to help meet current expenses.

Generally speaking, cash deposits in the General Fund are maintained at a level sufficient to meet all current expenses of operation, but all surpluses are lent to the National Endowment Fund for investment. A surplus reserve is set up in the General Fund to cover two year's salaries and fees for fraternity employees. This amount

is on permanent loan with the N.E.F. and is invested in government bonds and other securities.

The National Endowment Fund is administered by a board of five members. The present members are Howard F. Engelbrecht, G'24, C. Victor Anderson, E'29, Dr. H. George DeKay, K'Hon., Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, B'44, and David M. Allen.

This board is appointed by the National Executive Council, and its members have different term periods so that continuity of the board is maintained. The National Treasurer serves as chairman of the Board and brings matters to be decided upon to the attention of the other members.

In general, the policy of the N.E.F. Board is to maintain exceptionally conservative investments, except for chapter financing where a very liberal attitude is taken.

Newest financial segment of the fraternity's operation is The Logos Foundation, which was organized by AKL alumni during 1953. Its funds are obtained wholly through contributions and donations, and its expenditures are determined by a board of five trustees. The trustees are AKL alumni, three of whom are elected annually by the alumni chapter local to the Fund's treasury; the fourth is elected annually by another alumni chapter, and the fifth member is an alumnus at large. No control over the Fund is exercised by the National Executive Council or the National Endowment Fund Board.

Present trustees of The Logos Foundation are Alfred B. Post, B'27, president and treasurer, Frederick H. Clapp, Ep'25, Everett Prindle, A'25, Ralph E. Wood, K'29, and Lewis J. Bacon.

(Much of the above information concerning AKL's financial operation was taken from a report by Cortlandt Van Rensselaer which appeared in the Spring, 1951, issue of *The Logos*.)

Fraternity Magazine Mirrors Growth

For 39 of Alpha Kappa Lambda's 40 years of operation, the fraternity has had a national magazine. The need for a publication which chronicles the organization's growth and achievements, which reports the doings of its members, and which boasts the fraternity's good name, was early recognized by the founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

During its seven years as a University of California local, the Los Amigos club published a "Newsletter," but in 1914 when the one-chapter national was organized, a real fraternity magazine capable of growth and influence was needed.

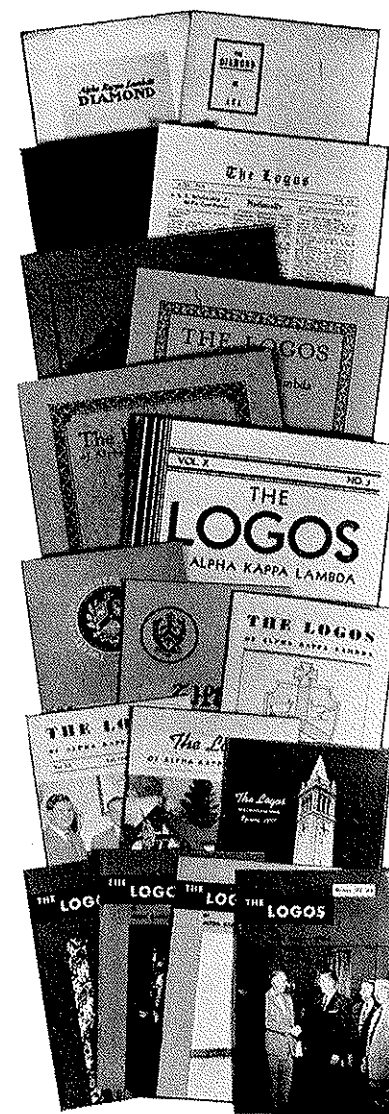
The "Diamond of Alpha Kappa Lambda" made its appearance in January, 1915. The group had but 82 members, yet under the editorial guidance of R. M. Hagen, A'15, the new publication was inaugurated as a printed magazine, 6 by 9 inches in size, and having 16 pages.

Under successive editorships of Harrison A. Dobbs, A'16; Laurence Seymour, A'17; J. Wesley Coulter, A'18, and George William Moore, A'20, "The Diamond" made five appearances, the last issue bearing a May, 1919, date.

The *Logos* was born in 1922, after Beta and Gamma chapters had joined AKL's growing organization. Two issues were published that year, each with 64 pages. The first told of Beta and Gamma chapters, and the later issue told of the addition of Delta chapter. Listed on the masthead are the names of James B. Graeser, A'23; Russell L. Pollitt, G'23, and "Toppy" Becker, B'24.

The new title, *The Logos*, was made necessary when it was learned that another national fraternity had prior claim to the name

"Diamond." In his historical sketches, Professor William Hermes, AKL's first National President, wrote: "John Wesley Coulter, the editor (of the Diamond in



1917) must have had a vision of the future name of the publication, for at the very top of the first page of printed matter stands the name "Logos" in bold type—it was the title of a skit by George C. Jensen, A'11 . . . In my report to the Fraternity in February, 1922, a change of name was recommended with the result that "Logos" was chosen as an appropriate designation."

The Logos appeared in April, 1922; December, 1922; June, 1924—chronicling the addition of Epsilon and Zeta chapters—and June, 1925, the last two being under the editorship of William D. Boutwell, G'22. Then in December, 1925, The Logos really stepped out as a fine magazine.

Edwin Leibert, G'25, had been named editor at the 4th Conclave, and because of larger membership, a regular publication schedule was adopted which called for three issues each year. The size was 8½ by 11 inches, and each issue contained about 28 or 32 pages. Many pictures were used, some art-work, and feature articles made their appearance.

In December, 1927, Irving Dillard, G'27, became editor, and he was followed a year later by Vernon Heath, G'28. Editor Heath introduced a two-color cover and slick paper.

The great depression made many changes in the fraternity magazine. Publication dates became jumbled and irregular, the number of pages was radically decreased, and late in the 1930's, the magazine was reduced to its present dimensions. William A. Daugherty, D'30 carried the ball during this period, followed by John L. Strohm, G'35, and John B. White, Ep'33.

During World War II, Sidney B. North, I'33, was editor, and his work made it possible to publish an occasional issue, even though the

collegiate chapters were mostly inactive and dormant. In 1949, Dr. Ted F. Andrews, L'Hon., was named editor by the 15th Conclave. A full complement of issues was published during his term, putting the magazine back on regular schedule. In 1951 the 16th Conclave elected Robert L. Davis, D'50, as editor. He has served since that time.

From the circulation of 82 enjoyed by the 1915 "Diamond," the fraternity magazine has kept pace with an expanding membership. Approximately 2750 copies of each issue are now circulated to AKL members.

The fraternity is fortunate that early in its existence, a life membership plan was adopted, providing for a permanent fund to maintain the magazine. Income from the National Endowment Fund, into which each new initiate pays a life membership fee, defrays the publication costs. In return, each member receives a life subscription to The Logos.

Through 39 years, the regularity, dress, and spirit of the official fraternity magazine have been reflections of the state of the fraternity's health. In 1954, The Logos seems strong and virile. It is looking forward to the day, closer than many suspect, when a stepped-up publishing schedule, an increased number of pages, a larger staff, and a more complete fraternity news coverage will be necessary to adequately serve the needs of a thriving, growing, leading Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The Logos Foundation works for AKL expansion. Your dollars work for The Logos Foundation by providing funds for colonization scholarships. Send a contribution today. Address it to the Foundation chairman.

REFLECTIONS OF FORMER PRESIDENTS



WILLIAM B. HERMS

Alpha Honorary

(Deceased May 9, 1949)

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1921-22*

*Professor of Parasitology
University of California*

*(Reprinted from the AKL Diamond,
vol. 1, no. 1, January, 1915)*

"As is a body composed of many cells, each different in its individual makeup, each performing its own specific function, giving continuity, acting as an organic whole when pervaded with a healthy life, so is the fraternity an organism made up of individual fellows each performing his individual function, but acting in unity when filled with the spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

"What the larger fraternity is to be depends upon deeds of the individual members—pull apart the individual cells of the body, there will then result both decay of the body and decay of the individual.

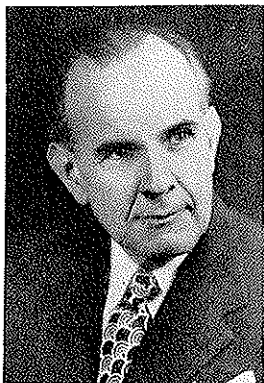
"The fraternity can only be

known through its membership, for this is the only tangible evidence. Whether other chapters will be formed in other sister institutions will depend entirely upon how strong is the appeal of the individual. The eyes of other fraternities, other clubs, the faculty and students are watching YOU—not Alpha Kappa Lambda.

"The spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been infused into your very life—what will be the result? If after a year or years of healthy growth the effect upon you has been beneficial, then will the fraternity have been successful and then will others seek the life of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and then will the eyes of men be turned upon the fraternity—then will you have proved yourselves worthy.

"My picture for the future is not one of rapid growth like unto the mushroom, but rather that of a strong, slow growth, like unto the oak—not comparable in years for its fruition, but in strength. I see in this picture, the early rising of a chapter house in Berkeley, nestled close to the Alma Mater; I see, shortly, charters granted to new chapters (perhaps two, perhaps three) in the Pacific Coast; then, and perhaps earlier than we expect, one or more new chapters will grow up in the central west.

"The growth eastward will be difficult, for it is against the tide. But strong, wholesome western ideals born on California soil, kissed by California sunshine, nurtured by the dews and rains from California skies—well, surely you can't bottle them up and ship them East that way. I forgot that this was to be but a scribble. Anyway I wish you all a most prosperous New Year—the year 1915."



HARRISON A. DOBBS
Alpha '16

*Natio. al President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1922-23*

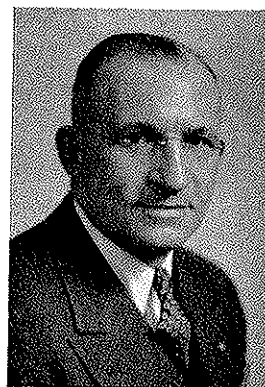
*Professor of Social Welfare,
Louisiana State University*



HOWARD T. BEAVER
Epsilon '23

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1923-25*

*President, Beaver Associates, Inc.,
Fund Raising Consultants, Chicago*



LEWIS C. REIMANN
Zeta Honorary

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1925-27*

*Author and Publisher, Northwoods
Publishers, Ann Arbor, Mich.*



F. J. MOREAU
Epsilon '22

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1927-30*

*Dean, School of Law,
University of Kansas*

Crowding greetings, personal history, fraternal expectations, and admonitions into a few words is an impossible job. Choosing highlights is equally difficult. Therefore, search was made for some other person's statement that epitomizes economically my own thoughts, feelings, and wishes for Alpha Kappa Lambda on its fortieth birthday.

This one of John Dewey serves my purpose unusually well: "Ends grow, standards of judgments are improved. Man is under just such an obligation to develop his most advanced standards and ideals to use conscientiously those which he already possesses. Moral life is protected from falling into formalism and rigid repetition. It is rendered flexible, vital, and growing."

What we of this fraternity have done, as individuals and a group, has not been inconsequential. However, what we do next becomes the significant thing. This responsibility challenges each of us in meaningful ways.

Our noble fraternity has always given me a thrill. From the first and all through the three decades of my membership, our twin standards of reverent religious faith and of high scholarship, coupled firmly together, have stirred me to the deepest depths.

The personal associations and friendships within Epsilon chapter at the University of Wisconsin were and are today among the most stimulating and rewarding of my life. To hope for and to find at Conclaves, at alumni meetings and in travel AKL brothers with deepest aspirations similar to my own and of substantial achievement has brought to me renewed faith in the destiny of man and in the purpose of God.

Only of such, with such and by such can a genuine fraternity exist and endure. That is why I so prize Alpha Kappa Lambda. Hence, I hail with enthusiasm the recent stirrings toward a stronger financial foundation for national AKL and for expansion to other colleges and universities.

It is with a sincere sense of gratification and realization of the ideals of its founders that Alpha Kappa Lambda celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Established in 1914, its wise and far-seeing objective of Christian service, scholarship, and campus activities have been realized to a great degree. Every member, as a result, has become a finer citizen, a more consecrated individual and a more socially effective person because of his association in the fraternity.

Today, as never before in our educational history, Christian idealism is needed—in the classrooms, in the social life of the campus and in daily contacts. Alpha Kappa Lambda faces a challenge in the implementing of its objectives, both in the fraternity fellowship and in the professions and businesses of its members. Fraternity life is under close scrutiny today, and only those fraternities which live in the spirit of their idealistic charters will continue on our campuses.

Alpha Kappa Lambda spells purposeful living. It was so at 28 East Gilman Street, Madison, Wisconsin, thirty years ago; it is so at 1127 Ohio Street, Lawrence, Kansas, and at the other collegiate chapter houses, today. AKL houses are places where the individual student can find and create himself, utilizing all his capacities within a wholesome, rather flexible mold.

This world is very different from what it was thirty years ago, and each man must make his adjustments primarily as an individual, but conditioned unawares by his surroundings. I hope the boys of Epsilon will make a real effort to reactivate the chapter in Madison. We need more AKL houses.

Keep the National office informed of your address changes, job changes, and other news items in which your fraternity brothers will be interested. For your convenience, a questionnaire form is provided on page 35.



FRANK A. WARING
Alpha '24
National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1930-33

*Embassy Counselor for Economic
Affairs, American Embassy,
Tokyo, Japan*

Forty years are not ordinarily regarded as a long time. Yet the last 40 years, which witnessed the birth and growth of Alpha Kappa Lambda, have been crowded with world-shaking events and often seem the equivalent of a century. Two world wars have changed the political face of the globe. Nations have been freed; others have been chained in bondage. Happily, the Anglo-Saxon branch of democracy with its basic concepts of the rights and dignity of man has continued strong and vigorous despite determined attacks.

In some unfortunate lands, the political concept of totalitarianism has suffered defeat, only to be replaced by another of comparable hue. Breath-taking inventions have affected the world's economic and social structure and some, as they are developed, bid fair to cause fundamental changes. All this and much more has happened in the short space of 40 years.

If, then, the people of the world are somewhat bewildered and confused, there is perhaps a legitimate reason. Yet never has there been



JAMES H. SPENCER
Zeta '31
National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1933-36

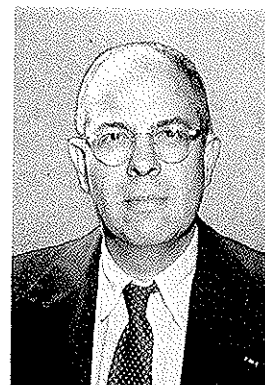
*Attorney, Law firm of Dykema, Jones
& Wheat, Detroit*

The realization that it is now two decades—it is always a bit of a shock to recall how swiftly the years pass—since the enjoyment of serving as President, renewed an understanding of the significance of AKL.

Through it, many friendships were formed which endure firmly through the years. And I have memories of many more which, though dimmed by time and distance, added, and still add, to the pleasure of life. It is a great part of AKL that wherever you may unite and whomsoever you meet while in its orbit, you are sure of a congenial association with fine men.

To all of you whom I have known, a fond salute. To all of you whom I have not, congratulations on your affiliation and a wish to sometime share your friendship.

a greater need of leadership which is sane, balanced, enlightened, and vigorous. To fill this need in the years to come, it is my hope that Alpha Kappa Lambda will make its full contribution.



IRVING DILLIARD
Gamma '27
National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1936-38

*Editor of the Editorial Page of the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

When I look back on the 30 years since I entered the University of Illinois as a very green freshman, I see at least one decision that I would not change in the slightest were I now confronted with it again. That is the decision I made in 1923 in favor of Alpha Kappa Lambda as my fraternity for college years and afterward. If I attempted to describe all the influences of Alpha Kappa Lambda on my life, I should need this entire issue of *The Logos* and then some!

My prayer is that all active members, all pledges, all alumni, will make Alpha Kappa Lambda's fortieth anniversary an occasion to pay tribute to the wise, foreseeing founders and to rededicate themselves to the high ideals of Christian living, scholarship, and community and world service. There never have been higher ideals. Never has there been a time more in need of their daily application than our own. Of such is the challenge, the opportunity and the responsibility of the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda!



EDWIN WADSWORTH
Alpha '32
National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1938-39

*Architect and City Planner,
Woodside, California*

Years have passed—fifteen to be exact—since my last comment in *The Logos*. It was our 25th Anniversary, as well as my swan song after seven years a national officer. Those seven years were largely a struggle with depression which took its toll of four collegiate chapters against a gain of one.

Although in this time I had more than my everlasting share of *Logos* space, I am glad to have these few words of grace to applaud the effort of all those responsible in recent years for renewed activity at Kansas and Washington, for the installation of chapters at Kansas State Teacher's College, Ohio, Ohio State, and Northeast Missouri State.

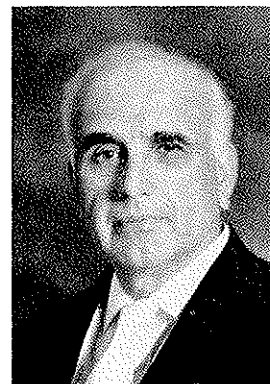
In our fortieth, or any other year, this activity is most significant to me as an architect because it is the surest sign of healthy progress, the same as building is to any society. Our future has no limitation so long as we act with the conviction that no university is complete without Alpha Kappa Lambda—the living influence of ideals which have so abundantly enriched our lives.



HARRY H. HOLLIS
Kappa '35

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1939-41*

*Engineer, Indiana Bell Telephone
Co., Indianapolis*



JOSEPH CULLEN BLAIR
Gamma Honorary

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1941-45*

*Dean and Professor Emeritus,
College of Agriculture,
University of Illinois*



JOSEPH B. ROGERS
Eta '37

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1945-47*

*District Conservationist (Bend, Ore.)
Soil Conservation Service,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture*



DR. H. GEORGE DEKAY
Kappa Honorary

*National President of
Alpha Kappa Lambda
1947-51*

*Professor of Pharmacy,
Purdue University*

We all hope that at 40 life is just beginning for our Fraternity. However, the 3000 AKL's initiated during the first 39 years already have done a lot of living! As I glance through the National Directory I see the names of many whose wholesome living testifies that they believe Alpha Kappa Lambda is not just another fraternity but a way of life. And I see names that help me understand how AKL's enviable scholastic record of ranking first among all national fraternities for 23 of the 27 pre-war years of her existence was established.

Life could really begin at 40 if future AKL's could capture the enthusiasm and zeal of those early "pioneers" and carry them into this atomic age. Shakespeare advises us to make ourselves as wholesome and forceful a personality and as dependable a character as our abilities will permit. If individually we can do this, our Fraternity will prosper, and her achievement will prove that in 1954 her life was really just beginning.

Greetings to my dear AKL friends everywhere from your National President of ten years ago.

I am glad of this opportunity to congratulate the national officers, as well as the local chapters, of AKL, for their outstanding contributions to the progress of this nationally important organization.

Our fraternity, wherever located, gives to each member the opportunity not only to develop leadership in his community but also to help the university of which he is an important part to realize more fully the truth and the growing needs of humanity today, tomorrow, and for the future.

Again, I pledge my support to AKL chapters everywhere. Although past eighty years of age, my long association with you still keeps me young in mind and spirit. May God's blessing go to you all through the days ahead.

Forty years of growth can be duplicated in the next ten, if your dollars are working for The Logos Foundation.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I sit down to pen a word of greeting to AKL's everywhere on the 40th anniversary of our fraternity. It is a time of recollection of some of the finest moments of my life. I think of close friends and brothers of college days. I recall several wonderful conclaves, the great experiences of fellowship there and the many fine men I met and worked with in closest comradeship. I think of the trying times during the years of World War II when the struggle to maintain our independent national fraternity seemed almost lost.

And I think of the years since and the expansion progress we have made. I think of the years to come and the place of AKL in a world desperately in search of men of aggressive Christian faith, for men of high scholarship and leadership. Surely the challenge is ours. Let us ever press onward, holding fast to the ideals of our fraternity as expressed in the preamble of our constitution.

It is with a feeling of pride and humbleness that I recall the years I served as National President. It was a critical period, and were it not for the staunch and faithful members of our fraternity, I could not have succeeded nor could we have repaired the foundations which had been laid by the founders of the fraternity.

Our first step forward was the appointment of our National Secretary on a full-time paid basis. It was stated by many that this could never be done and that the dues could not be raised. I recall the Stanford Conclave when the idea was born and wholeheartedly approved by those present. It was my good fortune to be in the office of National President when the dream was fulfilled, and we still have our first full-time Secretary. We set up a goal for new chapters, and it was also completed. It was during this time that we reorganized our national publication.

Yes, it is pleasant to look backward at a critical period which was weathered in true AKL form. My

greatest happiness has been the enjoyment of the many friends which were made during that time and since. I will always cherish the cooperation of one of the finest group of officers a National President could ever hope to have.

The progress which was begun has continued and today, at 40, we are looking forward to greater

achievements. They can never be if we do not have staunch and true supporters. Let us continue to support our national officers in their endeavors to improve the fraternity. And may we never lose sight of the groundwork laid down by the founders of the fraternity, always keeping uppermost a sincere belief in God and his teachings.

REFLECTIONS OF AKL PIONEERS

CHARLES J. BOOTH, Alpha '08

First President of Los Amigos Club, 1907

The years have gone swiftly since that January day, forty-seven years ago, when a group of young California students met together to plan a new house-club.

Their planning was not haphazard. They had some very definite specifications in mind. A glance at the constitution which they wrote gives abundant proof of that.

"To provide an economical method of living while at the University" was the expression of a concrete fact which was ever in their minds; for they must perforce watch the pennies, and they saw opportunity through an arrangement for cooperative living to keep expenses at a minimum.

But there was something else. "In order," they wrote into the new constitution, "to promote the ideals of Christian fellowship in the University, to band together a group of men who try to live such ideals," they resolved that they would "hereby establish this house-club."

So Los Amigos came into being. Here is one member who deeply cherishes the memory of the friendships of those early days. For after the long years one senses ever more deeply the privilege of

those associations.

There were problems, of course. Life is not lived at its finest unless there are problems. But there was also a spirit of determination of mutual respect and helpfulness, in those early days that helped in the overcoming of many an obstacle.

Our country today faces great problems. This writer is firm in his conviction that the ideals of that little group of almost a half-century ago would help, do help, today, on the national scene, in the building of a stronger and a better America.

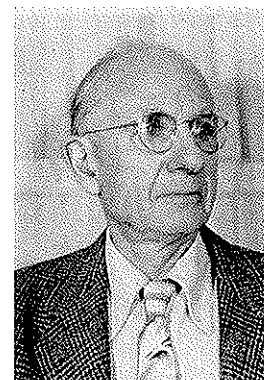
FRANK F. BLOOMER, Alpha '08

*National Secretary of Alpha
Kappa Lambda, 1924-33*

Forty years is a long time in any man's experience—the flood of memories is overwhelming. I count it a rare privilege to have had a share in the building of Alpha Kappa Lambda from the early days of Los Amigos (being its first initiate, not one of the eleven) until the close of my nine years as National Secretary in 1933. Inactivity has not lessened my deep interest and joy in the development of the Fraternity.

Three dates are especially outstanding in memory: April 22, 1914, the installation of Eta on Oct. 15, 1927, and the installation

of Iota on May 24, 1930. The splendid success of both of these chapters in whose installations I was privileged to participate is a real personal joy.



Frank F. Bloomer

But the largest thrill is to observe the great strides being made as AKL approaches maturity: the quality of magazine **The Logos** has become; the Logos Foundation; university presidents and deans from our own membership; foreign students living in chapter houses; second in the nation in scholarship; and, most important, Christian emphasis in thought, word and deed.

Recent years have brought changes for the better such as the elimination of the ban against Catholics and non-whites. It is significant that at that very time my wife and I (both lifetime active Protestants) became converts to the Catholic faith.

What about tomorrow? Our nation is in great need of leaders motivated by the principles of Jesus Christ as Brother Jule Ayers so ably put it in the winter **Logos**. And because AKL continues to make its significant contribution to this vital world need, the Fraternity's future is assured.

Of course an efficient closely knit national organization is important,

but even more important, in the words of Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon, is that we "Look up, not down; forward, not back; out, not in; and lend a hand."

the intellectual corner

our tv set's hypnotic eye
help the study hours slip by.
new wrestling holds for each occasion
make us masters of persuasion.

from commercials we all know
the kind of bread that's made with dough
the stuff you need to stop a cough,
and when to turn the darn thing off.

that we love lucy is well known
still we hope to marry joan.
dragnet tells of spotting crooks
but never how to hit the books.

oh, omniscient cycloptic teacher,
since we have watched each changing feature,
consider the devotion we give to you
when the quarter's grades come due!

leon arksey

(reprinted from **theta** columns,
newsletter of Theta chapter.)

Ted Matthew, B'53, is working on a masters degree in industrial engineering at Stanford.

John R. Dicken, I'36, is working in New Orleans as a federal grain supervisor. His work consists of supervising grain inspectors and handling appeals. Ray and his wife, Kay, have three children, a girl 14, and two boys, ages 6 and 11.

Ed. Philleo, D'23, is back in Milwaukee as marketing manager of the X-ray department for General Electric Co. He was working in New York before this last move.

National Interfraternity Conference

To Alpha Kappa Lambda:

For forty years of devoted service to the high ideals of Christian fraternity and for your service to American college youth, the National Interfraternity Conference salutes you, and congratulates you on the fortieth milestone of your progress.

Your history has been unique. As the first fraternity founded on the Pacific Coast, your roots spring from an area where college fraternities have risen to impressive heights of leadership. Your lofty purposes have exemplified true fraternity inspiration to an increasing area of influence.

From humble beginning in Berkeley on April 22, 1914, the successors to the Los Amigos Club have traveled far. Your history assesses upon you an obligation to keep high those ideals and progress. Your fraternity friends in the National Interfraternity Conference are proud of your past, confident of your future, and wish you God-speed along the way.

LLOYD S. COCHRAN
Chairman

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*Office of
The President*



To Alpha Kappa Lambda:

When one considers what this country and all its institutions have gone through since 1914—two world wars, a terrible depression, and the recent Korean conflict—it is truly remarkable that Alpha Kappa Lambda has survived and grown stronger, for fraternities are dependent on the number of young men who are economically able to attend college and join fully in the social opportunities which it affords.

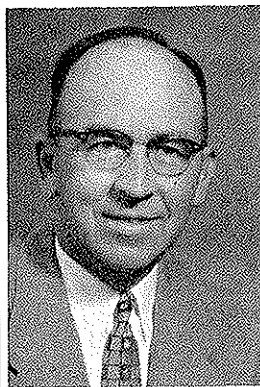
It is a matter of pride to the University of California that a fraternity established at Berkeley at the start of such a period in history has done so well, and that it has continued to contribute so much toward its founding ideals of aggressive Christian character, high scholarship, and campus leadership. These ideals deserve the attention that Alpha Kappa Lambda is pledged to give them, and I wish it every success in the future.

ROBERT GORDON SPROUL
President of the University

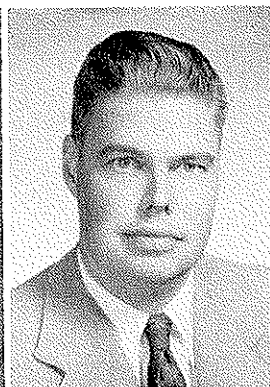
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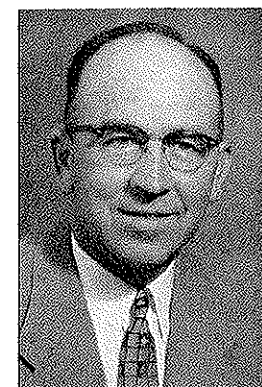
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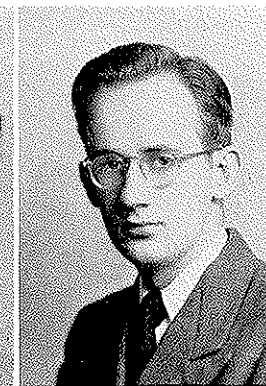
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Ron Perry, B'52 William A. Shuey, K'45

Actives

Bob Gable, Beta	Sam Smith, Mu
Tom Ricky, Delta	Gene Stout, Nu
Winthrop Goodwin, Kappa	Pete Funk, Eta



ALPHA CHAPTER
University of California
Installed April 22, 1914
Initiated Members—508

THE COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

DELTA CHAPTER
University of Kansas
Chartered June 2, 1922
Reinstated May 17, 1947
Initiated Members—249



EPSILON CHAPTER
University of Wisconsin
Chartered May 4, 1923
Disbanded June 1, 1943
Initiated Members—207

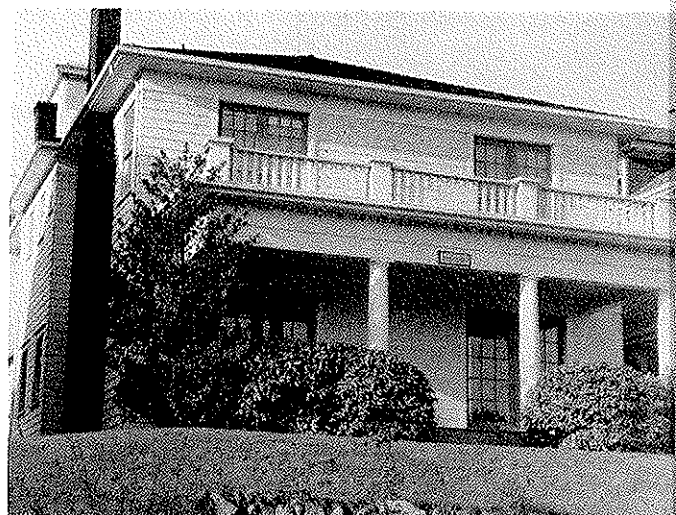
ZETA CHAPTER
University of Michigan
Chartered February 9, 1924
Disbanded June 1, 1942
Initiated Members—246



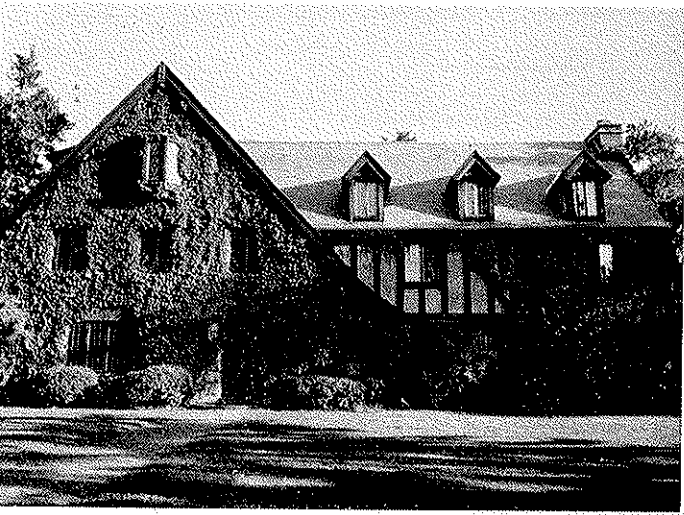
BETA CHAPTER
Stanford University
Chartered October 23, 1920
Initiated Members—327



ETA CHAPTER
Washington State College
Chartered October 15, 1927
Initiated Members—256



GAMMA CHAPTER
University of Illinois
Chartered March 18, 1921
Initiated Members—541



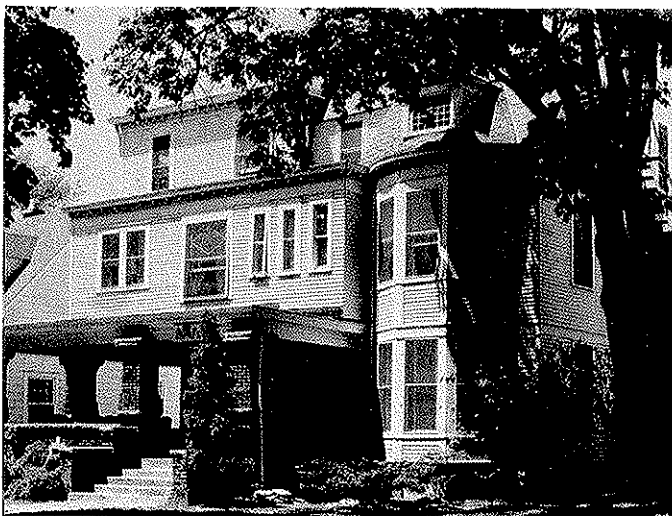
THETA CHAPTER
University of Washington
Chartered April 27, 1929
Reinstated May 17, 1953
Initiated Members—110



IOTA CHAPTER
 Kansas State College
 Chartered May 24, 1930
 Initiated Members—261



MU CHAPTER
 Ohio State University
 Chartered May 21, 1950
 Initiated Members—49



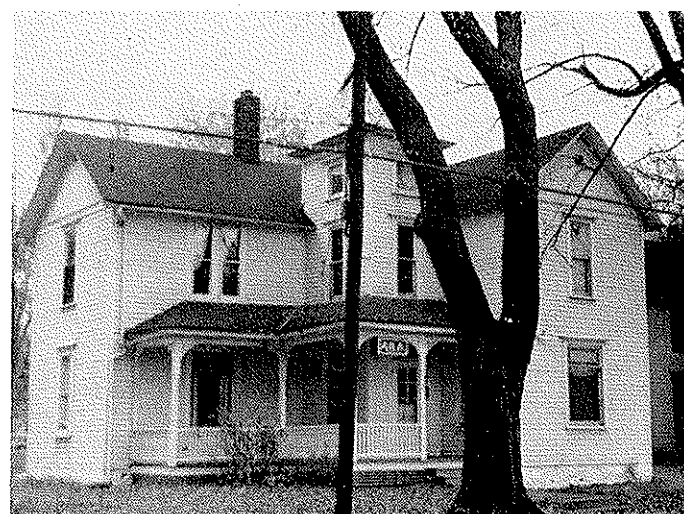
KAPPA CHAPTER
 Purdue University
 Chartered May 20, 1934
 Initiated Members—203



NU CHAPTER
 Ohio University
 Chartered October 14, 1951
 Initiated Members—38



LAMBDA CHAPTER
 Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia
 Chartered March 27, 1949
 Initiated Members—84



XI CHAPTER
 Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville
 Chartered April 26, 1953
 Initiated Members—21

A Look Into The Future

by DR. TED F. ANDREWS

National President, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Since the beginning of AKL forty years ago, there has been both qualitative and quantitative growth. During the past few years, since 1948, we have grown more rapidly than at any time since the few years immediately following the installation of Alpha chapter. It is easy to measure quantitative growth of an organization, but it is difficult to gauge the qualitative growth because there are no absolute units of measurement for the qualities of mankind. And, in an attempt to insure against **only** quantitative growth of AKL, I want to discuss some of the visions I have of AKL's future, both in terms of quality and quantity.

The physical plants owned and operated by the individual chapters are strong but our national headquarters leaves much to be desired. We need to build a modern national headquarters building somewhere in the midwestern part of the country. Our records, record keeping devices, mail, mailing devices, and reception services can no longer be housed in our Executive Secretary's home. Plans for our new national headquarters building should be ready for approval before our 18th Conclave. Some tentative plans have been made and additional work is being done preparatory to selecting a building site and constructional plans.

Our secretarial work has grown to such proportions that we must add a full-time stenographer to begin work at the beginning of our next fiscal year. It is important that our records be accurately maintained, our chapters visited expeditiously, and that our chapter and alumni correspondence be

handled accurately and quickly. These things cannot all be done properly by the Executive Secretary.

In addition to a full time stenographer we must add a field secretary to our payroll. His duties would be to maintain close liaison among chapters and between the national office and the active and alumni chapters.

Our quarterly publication must prior to 1960 become a monthly or bi-monthly publication. This will require a considerable increase in editorial staff and increased mailing responsibilities for the national headquarters. I hope that by 1960 we can employ a full-time editor whose offices will be in the new headquarters building.

The services of a full-time national treasurer will be needed by 1960. The treasurer's office should be in the new national headquarters. As new chapters are added and as our National Endowment Fund's activities become more diverse, the national treasurer's responsibilities become more and more acute. Furthermore, our daily lives continue to become more crowded with activities and persons who are capable of handling the fraternity's financial matters will no longer be available on a part-time basis.

We need to evolve a large policy-making group that will establish policies which the Executive Council can administer. At present, many of our policies are made by and administered by the Executive Council. This, in my opinion, is contrary to good administrative practice. True enough, the Conclave sets many policies, but we

need a large board consisting of men of all age groups, to assist in guiding the future of AKL.

I have spent considerable time attempting to point out quantitative advances which I believe we must make if we are to evolve to the role I believe AKL is destined to assume in our society. Our qualitative advance must not be overlooked, so I am going to point out ways by which I believe we can strengthen the quality of our membership.

Our pledge training procedures and guides have not kept pace with changing demands made by our society. This criticism can be made of all fraternities. In view of this fact, work is underway on a revision of the Pledge Manual. It is hoped that a stimulating and challenging course of study will be produced.

Closely allied to the pledge training problem is one concerned with practicing of and genuine living by the fraternity ideals. In an attempt to strengthen this area, the Fraternity Ideals Committee is being re-established with the charge to work closely with the National Vice-President, who is the National Chaplain. In periods following wars, ideals often falter by the wayside; the ideals of AKL have been no exception. Your national officers are partly to blame for this decrease in emphasis of fraternity ideals; therefore, it behooves them to help re-establish and revitalize interest in the ideals. This shall be done with greatest expediency in keeping with good judgment.

AKL was one of the first to pioneer in the practice of community services, commonly referred to as "Help Week" by other groups in the last couple of years. We must not neglect this important phase of training our members to become active, responsible citizens

in our democracy. This program must be enlarged and made a vital phase of each chapter's activities.

Even in a democratic society severe rules and regulations are to be forthcoming for all fraternities unless we "get wise" and do our own house cleaning. AKL's are intelligent enough to realize that many anti-fraternity movements are in progress throughout our college systems. In general, fraternities have been the cause of origin of such groups. AKL chapters should serve society by being leaders in a program I term "self-house-cleaning."

Our chapters must be constructive on their campuses and in the communities in which they live. The old slogan, "you are known by the company you keep," is especially appropriate as regards fraternity life. One slightly spoiled apple can soon produce a spoiled barrel full of apples. AKL's must use every technique to root out slightly "spoiled apples." They must enforce all the self discipline that can be mustered to combat the "anti-fraternitism" movement.

Since AKL's were leaders in community services practices, I believe they should be leaders in another very important phase of college life. In my opinion no freshman student should ever become a member of any fraternity. Much evidence has been amassed which shows that freshmen need at least a year to get oriented to the academic procedures of college.

It is unfair to the fraternity, the freshman, and the education system for AKL to pledge a freshman, thereby diverting some of his energies from his freshman studies. On small campuses, it would be a rather simple matter for a foresighted Interfraternity Council to establish the practice of pledging only sophomore students. I hope AKL chapters will give their most

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serious consideration to this old but not commonly practiced idea.

Your National Executive Council welcomes your criticisms and suggestions, and invites you to make known your opinions on how to build a stronger AKL both quantitatively and qualitatively, with emphasis on the latter.

Irving Dilliard, G'27, delivered the Second Annual Elijah Lovejoy Lecture at Colby college, Waterville, Maine, on November 5th. The lectures honor Lovejoy, a pioneer American editor who led the fight for freedom of the press. Later in November, Irv delivered the keynote address for the Sigma Delta Chi convention in St. Louis, where Irv is editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page.

Lynn A. Schloss, Jr., A'45, after working in Fort Worth for a year, is now living in Chicago where he is in his company's head office.

Bob Shelley, K'49, operates his own heating and ventilating concern, Shelley Industries, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Robert F. Concie, Eta'50, is an announcer for radio station KSPO in Spokane, Washington. Bob's new address is 1823½ N. Division, Apt. #2.

Walter Ewald, K'47, is employed in the Engineering dept of International Harvester Company in Chicago. His new address is 825 S. Cornell, Villa Park, Illinois.

Milton C. Cummings, Sr., D'23, is now president of the Effingham Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Effingham, Kansas. His son, Milton, Jr., took his work at Swarthmore and recently was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University.

THE LOGOS

Report from National

It is only man's service, teachings, and faith that makes human life successful in this world. For forty years, Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity has promoted this thinking in the minds of students throughout the United States. For forty years, our brotherhood has not only continued but has steadily grown in number and meaning.

Eleven men are recognized as Founders of our great Fraternity, and certainly 1954 should see honor given to the deeds of Brothers Bergh, Savage, Kimball, Perrine, Rehfuess, Cleland, Boeth, Barnum, Day, Osborne, and Taylor, and the others who launched Los Amigos into a national fraternity. Today more than 3000 men have been initiated into the greatest college movement in the world today—Alpha Kappa Lambda.

It is true that we are not a large fraternity. We have never sought merger with other college fraternities, nor have we sponsored a haphazard expansion program. Yet despite this, we have grown, developed, and prospered. We are being recognized as a national force in the college youth field,

and we will soon carry our membership in the National Interfraternity Conference on a senior basis.

We have been aggressive in our thoughts and policies and have become a leader in the elimination of "hell week," the adoption of "help week," the promotion of the "working student," the pioneering of an inexpensive housebill, the elimination of racial and religious barriers against any particular sect or individual, and the unique expansion program from "west to east."

We should be proud of this program, as well we are, but we should continue to explore possibilities of broadening our operations within the fraternity and collegiate worlds. Every college campus needs a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. To meet this need, and to promote AKL in every aspect of its operation, can we pledge ourselves to more individual efforts? This is the challenge as we end our first forty years.

Lewis Bacon
Executive Secretary

IS YOUR RECORD UP-TO-DATE??

Mail to: ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY
Box 132, Emporia, Kansas

Name

Chapter

Address

NEWS ITEM:

Dean Clark, M'49, spent the summer of 1953 in Europe. He teaches at Newcomerstown High School and lives at 735 E. State, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Charles "Walt" Froehlich, B'51, is at law school at the University of California.

Kenneth G. Beggs, Ep'34, has been recalled into the Navy from his job with the Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel in Madison. In addition to naval assignments in this country, Ken has been to Germany, England, Hawaii, Guam, and Japan. Commander Beggs' address is Assistant Shop Superintendent, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

Richard Hall, M'50, now resides at 288 Church St., Chillicothe, Ohio, with his wife and daughter.

Dave Cummings, A'53, is an Ensign on a radar picket destroyer operating from San Diego to Japan.

Harry Walcott, A'52, is currently stationed at Fort Lewis. When he is released from the army, he plans to teach school.

Dave Harrah, B'51, is quite close to a Ph.D. in philosophy at Yale, where he is also teaching at present. He expects to be teaching somewhere in the East next year.

John Stark, K'43, is now working at Newport, Indiana, where he is the agricultural agent for Vermillion county. He and Mrs. Stark have a 2½ year old daughter, Becky, and make their home in Cayuga. John is active in the Presbyterian church and the Lions club. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing.

Bob Ham, B'52, and his wife, Carol, are living presently in Menlo Park, Calif. Bob writes that their unhousebroken mastiff and great dane often present problems which are "challenging."

Jerry Van Gels, X'53, is stationed with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, as troop information and education N.C.O.

Ted Beaver, D'50, and his wife Joanne, are the parents of a son, Eric, born at Tulsa on November 10. Ted is a geologist.

Donald D. Keller, D'50, occupies a new, recently purchased home at 2208 S. Estelle in Wichita, where he is senior accountant with Globe Oil & Refining Co.

Walt Heckelman, K'51, is now in Japan, working on the construction of the oil refinery for Standard Oil. He will be there, as part of his job with the Universal Oil Products Company, until the refinery is completed, tested and in commercial production.

Ray Stone, M'52, is an industrial arts teacher at Chesterland, Ohio.

Earl Salyers, D'54, is now working for the North American Aviation company in Los Angeles.

Ron Perry, B'53, married Joanne Walker in Palo Alto on August 15, and is now in his first year at the Stanford Medical school.

Dr. Roy M. Robbins, Ep'25, who is head of the department of history and political science at Butler University, Indianapolis, is on sabbatical leave from his teaching duties. He is gathering material to write a history of The Early West from 1763 to 1839. The project will deal principally with the migration of settlers across the mountains into the Mississippi valley, with emphasis on education and religion. Dr. Robbins is a recognized authority on the history of public lands in the U.S.

Gene Tinberg, D'50, is now out of the Army, where he saw action in Korea. He is office manager for a construction company at Emporia, Kansas.

Spotlighting: AKL EDUCATORS

Dr. Osman Ransom Hull, A'13, after eight years as Dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, resigned the deanship last year in order to resume full-time teaching as professor of education. He has been on the U.S.C. faculty since 1924.

Although a native Californian, Dr. Hull grew up in Ohio before returning to the West Coast for his college work at the University of California, Berkeley. There he became a member of the Los Amigos club and was a charter member of Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1914. He earned the Ph. D. degree at California in 1925.



Dr. Hull

University.

Dr. Hull's special fields of interest are school organization and administration, school law, and school housing. He has co-authored school surveys in many cities, including Los Angeles, Phoenix, and others, and has contributed articles to School Board Journal, Nations Schools, and other magazines.

Very active in professional organizations, Dr. Hull participates, among others, in the work of the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, California Administration Policies Commission, and

(Continued on page 38)

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, G'25, is Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology at the University of Minnesota, positions he has held since 1941. He thus has charge of the University's personnel departments, including student counseling, housing, loans and scholarships, discipline, religious activities, veterans affairs, and others. He has been on the Minnesota faculty since 1932.

Born and educated in Illinois, he attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of AKL's Gamma chapter, and later, in 1931, earned the Ph. D. degree at Minnesota.



Dr. Williamson

Active in professional groups, he has served as chairman of numerous committees of the American Council of Education, including the committee on student personnel work. He currently holds membership on the Commission on Student Personnel and the editorial board of the Journal of Educational and Psychological Measurements. He is chairman of the Veterans Administration Advisory Committee on Counseling Service for Vocational Rehabilitation.

A past president of the American College Personnel Association and of the Division of Guidance and Personnel Psychology of the American Psychological Association, he is now vice-president of the National Association of Student Administrators. Other affiliations include Sigma Xi, Phi Delta

(Continued on page 38)

(Dr. Hull—continued)

the California Association of Public School Business Officials.

He also holds membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Epsilon, and is a past national president of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He has served as president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis club.

Married in 1914 to the former Evelyn Huston, he has four children, Evelyn, Osman H. (Beta '39), and twins Florence and Frances.

Richard J. Piersol, G'46, is employed in Akron by the B.F. Goodrich Company as a tire construction and development engineer. Dick and his wife, Kay, reside at 2876 Parkwood Drive, Silver Lake, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

William Starbuck, M'52, is with the Marine Corps in Korea. Before going overseas, Bill was graduated from basic school at Quantico, then attended artillery observers school in California, and spent some time in Japan.

Nick Mose, K'52, has been visiting at Purdue recently for the Neilson Construction company, looking into a projected sewer construction job. He reports that he has just purchased a new home in Chicago for his wife Pat and himself.

Dick McCurdy, A'50, adopted a Korean war orphan while he was on duty with the Army. He is now putting the boy through school in this country.

Tom Sharile, B'51, has just finished driving home from Alaska over the Alcan highway. He and his wife and daughter had been in Alaska while Tom was in the intelligence corps.

Merton B. Badenhop, I'41, is an associate professor in agricultural economics at the University of Tennessee. His work consists of teaching courses in agricultural market-

(Dr. Williamson—continued)
Kappa, and Psi Chi.

Dean Williamson has many texts to his credit, the most recent being "Counseling Adolescents," published in 1950. In 1953, he received a research award from the American Personnel and Guidance Association for the study, "Measured Personality Characteristics of Student Leaders."

Married and the father of three children (two girls, one son), Dean Williamson's hobbies are photography and rock collecting.

ing and prices, and doing research in the same areas. Mertin is single. If there are any AKL's in the Knoxville area, he would like to hear from them.

W. Verne Darnall, G'22, is the manager of the Southern Rice Farms at Carlisle, Arkansas. Verne and his wife reside in Little Rock at 7016 Richwood Road. Beside local club activities, Verne manages to pursue his hobby which is fishing.

Richard Peters, M'53, is the father of a son, Christopher Alan. Dick and his family live in Texas, where he is doing a lot of flying.

Dick Bryant, X'53, is in Army signal communications and construction, covering the 13 states in the 5th Army area.

Alvin Benham, D'52, is now at Michigan University where he is working on a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry.

Walter W. Glaeser, T'32, who spent several years in New York City as director of the marketing and research division of Dun & Bradstreet, has been Assistant to the President of Mohawk carpet Mills, at Amsterdam, New York, since the summer of 1953.

Vaughn Rinehart, M'50, got married recently and he and his wife are farming, Route 1, Galion, Ohio.

Milo W. Sutton, L'52, a member of the Kansas Legislature, has been named manager of the George Docking headquarters in Lawrence, Kansas. He formerly worked as a reporter for the Emporia Gazette.



Judson P. Smith

Judson P. Smith, Ep'26, is employed at the Central Engineering department of the Wood Conversion company in Cloquet, Minnesota. Jud is recovering from heart trouble. He resides at 9 13th St. Cloquet. He has a son and daughter, both of whom are in high school. He wishes to send his greetings to all brothers in AKL and especially to all the "ol' boys" from Epsilon.

Bob Sprunger, K'53, returned in late September from his year-long trip through Europe and North Africa under the sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Ex-

change. He is now touring the country, telling of the places he has been and their problems, using photographic color slides to illustrate his points.

Lon Chuchman, K'50, is in Rochester, N.Y., dividing his time between his work as an I.B.M. sales representative and his year-old daughter, Kathy.

Buck Meyers, X'53, is now enjoying a round of combat medic training in the Army.

Roger Payne, M'53, was married recently. He and his wife, Ann, are living in Houston, Texas.

John Iverson, A'53, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Lewis. He has just announced his engagement.

Art Breisky, B'53, reported for active duty last month as a 2nd Lt. in the Army QMC at Fort Lee, Va. Since graduation last Spring, Art audited several courses at Stanford during summer school and worked for three months for an import-export house in San Francisco.

It is with regret that the names of the following brothers are added to the Omega chapter roll:

Harry B. Hoffman, Gamma '22, died on November 19, 1953, at Miles City, Montana, where he lived for over 31 years. He was vocational agricultural instructor at Custer County high school there. One of his main interests was the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and he was a past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. He is survived by his wife, Irene Olson Hoffman, and a son, Burton.

James Owen Seay, Iota '48, was killed on September 16, 1953, when the plane which he was testing plunged into Chesapeake Bay. The 30-year-old test pilot for Douglas Aircraft company was a marine corps reserve major who flew in the South Pacific in World War II. The plane he rode down was the navy's experimental AD-5. He is survived by his wife. His home was in Kansas City, Kansas.

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

CALIFORNIA

Alpha chapter finished up the fall semester with a Christmas dance and the annual party for underprivileged children. All the kids had a good time singing carols and opening packages around the tree.

This year our intramural teams have really been exceptional. We are unbeaten as yet in ping-pong, tennis, and horseshoes, and were in the finals of the winners bracket in football, largely due to our ace quarterback from Oakland, Art Edwards.

Several notable student leaders have stayed at Alpha during the last few months. Alberto Ruiz and Ontolin Jimenez, Jr., president and secretary-general respectively of the University of Mexico were our

guests for two weeks while they were in Berkeley. They were impressed with fraternity life and have taken back with them many valuable ideas about student government and university activities. They also have invited Ralph Vetterlein, Cal's Associated Students' president and Alpha member, and Phil Davis to make an extensive two-week tour of their country in March to help to achieve a better understanding and unity between students of Mexico and the United States.

Another guest was Lou Lehberg, U.C.L.A. student body president, who stayed at our house while he and Ralph were attending a convention and appearing before the California State Legislature to discuss the important matter of university tuition fees.

We have great hopes for the success of the Spring semester. Our officers are Dave Potter from Berkeley, president; John Pimley from San Leandro, house manager; Stan Stephens, also from San Leandro, is vice-president, fireman, and gopher-control agent. Social chairman "Grubby" Garth Cummings has many plans for dances and dinner exchanges. Rushing under the direction of Paul Hartloff has been progressing smoothly—so smoothly in fact that the house is literally bulging with men.

Formal initiation and the initiation banquet at the Sea Wolf in Oakland were held on February 28. The new actives are Buzz Summers from Ceres, Ron Dallas from Lafayette, Phil Erickson from Walnut Creek, Frank Stevenson from San Leandro, Dick McCurdy from Long Beach, and Bob Glenn from San Francisco.

Dink Leigh

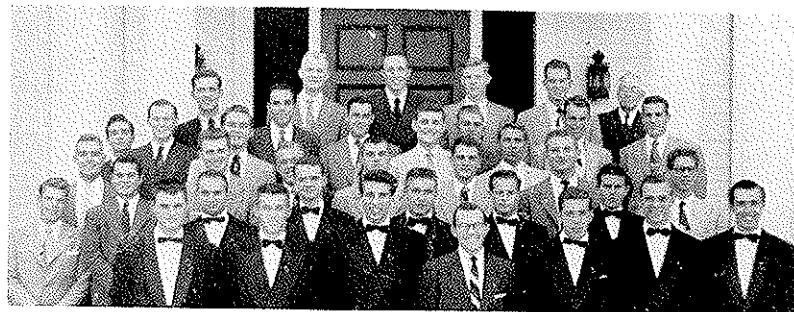
THE LOGOS



KIDS PARTY. Alpha chapter's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children brought big smiles to the kids. Top, they are entertained by a Beta member. Bottom, a few pose for a "formal" shot.

Beta

STANFORD



Beta Chapter, 1953-54

During the Autumn quarter, the chapter house received quite a facelifting. With the help of the Mothers' Club, we did some inexpensive redecoration, centered chiefly on the living room, where we boarded up two unsightly French doors and hung a beautiful, green-tinted photo-mural. After a weekend of chaos, the front hall and living room now look something like a quiet rendezvous room at a fashionable hotel.

One of the highlights of the Fall was a Big Game day when Alpha and many Beta alumni were here for a buffet lunch. After the game, Alpha joined us in a joint party at the Pink Horse Ranch, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We are looking forward to the Spring, when a get-together beach party or other event is in the offing for the two chapters.

Scholastically we are in the middle of a great come back, which will, of course, restore the AKL scholarship trophy to its rightful home in Palo Alto. Our 2.65 average last quarter placed us second in fraternities at Stanford, but this

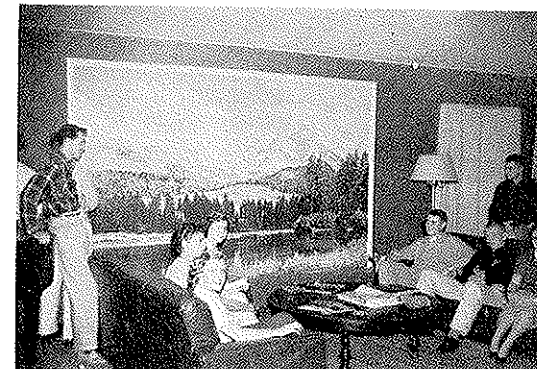
quarter promises even more.

In recent years, Beta has had the reputation of being the "study house" on campus—a reputation that hurt us somewhat both in our relations with other fraternities, and in our rushing activities. However, I am glad to report that this conception is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. AKL's are active today in nearly every phase of campus activity. Many members are presidents, captains, and managers of their extracurricular groups. Perhaps the outstanding example of this is John Stahr, our newly-elected house president, who is ASSU Student Manager, controlling all the funds for every campus organization.

This great increase in extracurricular eminence has not been at any sacrifice to scholarship, however. Several members are Phi Beta Kappa, ten are on scholarships, and the majority of the brothers are doing well in the cut-throat fields of medicine and engineering.

SCENIC. Beta chapter's living room underwent a complete change last Fall when the beautiful green-tinted photo-mural shown here was hung in the place of two seldom-used French doors. Much of the house was painted.

SPRING '54



This trend has come, as it must, through increasingly better pledge classes. From all indications the newly formed class of freshmen will confirm the success of our attempts to pledge men who are sufficiently mature and serious to take full advantage of their opportunities at Stanford, both academic and extracurricular. It may also be interesting to note that

nearly two-thirds of the present active members are working their ways through school, at least in part.

Rounding out the term with a full schedule of social activities, from firesides to formals, we feel that this year has been to date one of the most satisfying periods in the history of our chapter.

Bob Gable

Gamma

ILLINOIS

Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois highlighted its social events of the first semester with the "Winter Formal" on December 5. The candlelight banquet preceding the formal was held at the "Wings" in Rantoul. We then came back to the chapter house and danced beneath a false ceiling of pine boughs. The Christmas tree in the center of the room was decorated with flock snow and lighted with blue bulbs. A few days later, around this same tree, we held our annual Christmas party.

Among the pleasant activities of the first semester, we had one "activity" that we had to drop. That was our mascot Duke. His love of ROTC drill classes finally got him into trouble and led to his "expulsion" from the university. However, he now resides with an AKL family in Florida.

We are happy to have Walter Muntag, a German exchange student, with us this year. This is the second year we have invited such a student to stay with us. (Last year we had Herb Dress, who went back to Germany early last fall.) Walt comes from Munich and is now taking advanced study in industrial management.

Another newcomer to the Illinois campus is Bob Mauger, Kappa '54. He has an assistantship in the dairy science department and is working on his master's degree.

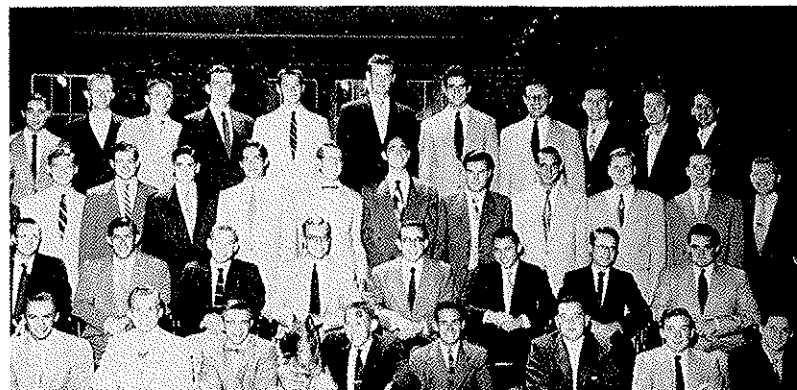
Aside from other activities of the

year, Cupid made his appearance in the form of a number of pinnings, two engagements, and three weddings. Larry Lawler is now engaged to Ernestine Hanks, and Gene Philbrick presented Francis Ford with a diamond recently. With the end of the fall semester Al Bohon and Sherry Lyford were married. Although they have changed addresses, they are still enrolled at the university.

The Gamma football team came through with a number of IM points, as they won the league championship this fall. Also in sports, pledges Bruce Baxter and Lou James were on the freshman fencing team and pledge Vern Johnson was active in freshman gymnastics. The house record in both water polo and volleyball was three won and two lost.

Mid-year elections gave us "Skip" Worrells as president; Dick Malmgren, vice-president; Chuck Blomquist, recording secretary; and Jack Ihrig, corresponding secretary. Dave Bennett was also elected as commissar. Don Snyder has been appointed our new treasurer.

Fall rushing netted us a pledge class which should prove to be an asset. Those pledged were Bill and Bob Boyd, Jack Cory, Ray Hale, Vern Johnson, and Earl Solem. We had quite an active informal rushing program and pledged Bob



Gamma Chapter, 1953-54

Shannon, Bob Lindgren, John Cul-ton, and Lou James.

Looking ahead, there are some very good months, socially, before June. One of the highlights will be the Feud Dance with Acacia on April 3. It is our turn to play host for the dance that turns the downstairs into a hay-strewn dancing area. Of course, that afternoon the annual rope-pull across the Bone Yard will be held. We plan to keep

up the tradition of having never been pulled in (We hope!)

Another important social occasion coming up is the Spring Carnival on April 24. This year we are going in with McKinley Hall, and plans are underway toward a successful entry. Of course, our Spring Formal is planned for the early part of May and is always a big night for Gamma.

Richard Malmgren

Delta

KANSAS

Delta's manpower was down some as the Spring semester opened at Kansas University. Active member Marion Hawk transferred to Kansas City, Kansas, junior college; Earl Salyer graduated, and two pledges were dropped. However, we made a gain with the pledging of Stewart Elliott, from Independence.

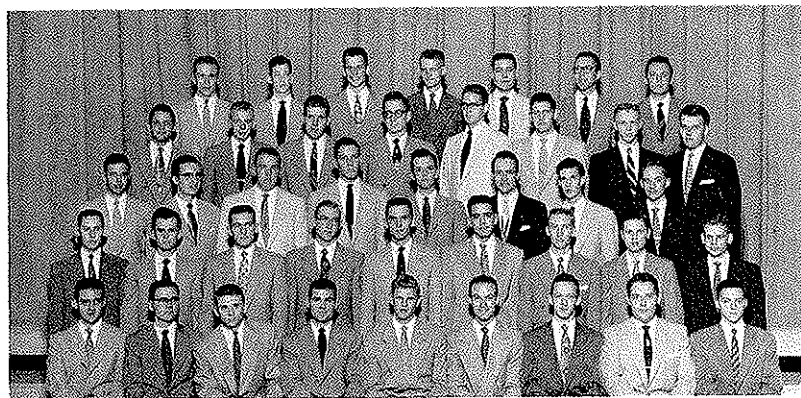
The annual spring initiation was held on February 21. Six men were made active members, and George Beckman, a history professor on the Hill, was initiated as an honorary member.

Icy feet and frostbitten hands plagued Delta members in their pre-Christmas serenade of 14 K.U. sororities and residence halls. The

women had to brave sub-zero temperatures to hear the "sugar-throats" from AKL, but most of them seemed to enjoy our mid-night songfest.

Ron Lett, Delta's first loss to the draft, spent a week-end at the house in January as part of a 14-day leave. Ron would have been a senior in psychology this fall, but will have to wait until September of 1955 before he can resume his book-pounding. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

They're no match for Phog Allen's squad, but our "B" basketball team should be good enough to land a berth in the intramural playoffs. The outfit has won 3 and dropped one, to Delta Upsilon. It



Delta Chapter, 1953-54

has one game left—with oft-beaten Sigma Pi. If it wins this one, it will see postseason action. The "A" team hasn't been so successful, having won one and lost three.

The annual winter formal was held in the Kansas room of the Student Union on Friday, December 4. The spring formal is slated for May 8.

Nobody lost his pin during the fall semester, but one man, Jack

Chittenden, became engaged to Wanda Matkins of Ness City. Jack is from Herndon.

Spring semester officers are Kent Bowden, president; Jack Chittenden, vice-president; Don Roberds, recording secretary; Don Park, corresponding secretary; Bill Roberts, treasurer, and Jim Gillett, chaplain.

Chuck Morelock

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

For us here at Eta, the 40th year for Alpha Kappa Lambda is being well remembered. Last fall saw us moving back to the house at 1716 Maple Street. With much fixing, painting and overhaul, the place looked pretty good. We started this year with 12 fellows.

This year is also the year that we plan to get the ball rolling for a new house. The Spokane alums and our local board have set up concrete plans for a fund-raising campaign. We feel that the time is now right for us to expand not only with Washington State College but also with our National AKL.

Campus activities that we have participated in include such things

as rallies, the homecoming parade and the Cougar Campus Chest drive. Many activities in the house have rounded out a full calendar for us. The pledge dance held in January highlighted these events. Firesides and exchanges have also played an important part in our social life.

House events that are planned for this spring include the blind date fireside, the house picnic, and spring semi-formal. One of the important events for us will be the Founders Day dinner which will be held in April. This year we are combining our scholarship dinner with the 40th Anniversary Founders Day banquet.

The house has also seen a Bible

THE LOGOS

study group set up. This study consists of an hour a week meeting centered around a specific passage in the scriptures. Although this is a new thing for us, we hope that in the coming months progress will be made in this very important phase of fraternity life.

Seniors in the house this year include Ray Needham, Bob Rice, and Pete Funk. Ray will be graduating in agricultural education; he is also our only athlete in the house, being captain of the W.S.C. wrestling team. Bob Rice is a major in architectural engineering. Pete Funk will be graduating in agriculture.

Pete Funk

RAY NEEDHAM LEADS ETA CAMPUS WHEELS

Personality and drive describe one of Eta's most active campus leaders and members. This year, Ray Needham is captain of the W.S.C. wrestling team which is rated to take the Coast Championships and show up well at national matches. Ray himself is a tough 157 pound grappler on the mat and is respected by his team mates and opponents for his clean sportsman-like attitude and spirit.

Not only has Ray shown well in athletics but also in his major field,



Ray Needham

agricultural education, in which he will graduate this spring. During his student teaching this fall, his record was so outstanding that he received a superior grade and was cited

by the superintendent of the school as being the finest student teacher the system had ever had.

Ray's record scholastically speaks well of his drive and spirit, as does his participation in many college activities such as F.F.A., of which he was president; Alpha Tau Alpha, college athletics, Fraternity Land Holding corporation, of which he was president; Poultry Judging team which won national recognition, and many of Eta's activities. He is now vice-president of the chapter.

We hate to see Ray leave us this spring but are confident that he will be as active an alumnus as he is a member.

Theta

WASHINGTON

The first party of the winter quarter was held January 23. The group skated at the local roller rink, then returned to the house with their dates. Marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace and the dining room was cleared for dancing.

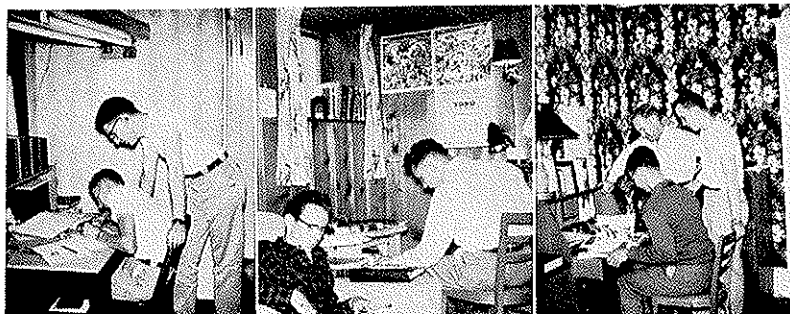
"Theta Columns," our first newsletter since reactivation last May, made its appearance this quarter. Two new men in the house are Dan Klingler, Vancouver, Washington, and Jim Sheley, Portland,

Oregon. Several prospective members are planning to move in to the house at the end of the current quarter. Theta is on the march!

The chapter by-laws were drawn



Theta Chapter, 1953-54



THETA. Typical scenes at Theta chapter are shown here. Left, Jim Ballinger gives advice to Gordon Johnson. Center, Dick Morley prepares for dull reading, while Stan Willard hits the books. Right, John Howard, Jim Sheley, and Leon Arksey discuss a problem.

up and approved by the chapter in January. Plans for the rest of the quarter include a visit from Lou Bacon, the Seattle Alumni chapter's Founders Day banquet, and a stag party. Chapter meetings, chapel service, and dinner are still held on Monday evenings.

Among AKL's stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, two—Ed Thill of Lambda, and Ernest Preedy of Eta—have stopped in at the chapter house. We hope if you find your way out to Seattle that you will drop in at the chapter house too, 4753 18th Ave. N.E.

Jim Sheley

Iota

KANSAS STATE

With a new semester, new experiences for all of us, and everything else becoming new, Iota decided to get into the swing of things and make some changes.

The first thing we did was to elect officers. The men elected are Hubert Smith, president; Dick Wampler, vice-president; Charles Sheldon, corresponding secretary; Donald Kobs, recording secretary; Gil Park, treasurer; and Gary Galyardt, house manager.

We have beautified, as well as increased the efficiency of, our kitchen by the purchase of a new deep freeze and refrigerator. These two valuable assets to the house were purchased by our alumni through Mr. Harry Stewart. They have also purchased five new desks for our rooms, which was a must since we have 32 men living in the house this semester.

We are also purchasing a new radio-phonograph set for our living room. This set is being purchased through our own efforts, along with aid from our Fathers' club, which is aiding the cause by monetary donations.

Iota membership is increasing steadily. New pledges are Max Amos, Council Grove; Ray Stewart, Topeka; Bob Hougland, Great Bend; Bill Neuer, Kansas City, Mo.; and Harry Benetts, Kansas City, Mo. This is a fine group of young men and we are expecting great things of them.

We were very proud of Gary Swanson, our F.M.O.C. candidate, who placed in the top five for the honor.

Iota will lose only four men via the graduation route this spring. They are Andy Galyardt, business administration; Curt Lohrding,

agriculture; Bob Waight, agriculture; and John Duncan, civil engineering. These men have made many contributions to Iota's success during recent years.

Our corresponding secretary informs me that he will soon get to work on a newsletter. We know that this should come as good news to many of our alums, as we have been very lax in keeping you informed of our progress. We are sorry and hope to remedy this situation in the near future.

Iota is starting to prepare for our annual Founders Day program. We don't know yet what week-end it will be, but we do know that we want to be ready to win the trophy—AGAIN.

On the social side we have had numerous hour dances and ex-

changes with the sororities and numerous house parties. Our annual Mardi gras party was held March 5. Our spring formal will be held May 14. All those who can make it are cordially invited to attend—you Gamma and Kappa boys might as well come down, as you probably need a good break.

We are feeling very proud since we have been selected as the choral group for the 1954 Sunset Park Benefit Minstrel Show, to be presented March 22-23. This is quite an honor as it is for a very worthwhile cause, and includes all of Riley County and Fort Riley and some imported talent, as well.

The usual mid-afternoon wrestling matches are starting in the rooms now, and due to the roar, I am forced to quit.

Andy Galyardt

Kappa

PURDUE

From the ends of the earth, the cry rang out, "Back to Old Purdue," as the Kappa men arrived here last fall to start the new school year off with a bang. Literally too, as eight new initiates went through a pre-school week of "blood, sweat and tears," remodeling the first floor of the house.

Then eight new faces arrived to become part of the Alpha Kappa Lambda family at Purdue. There were seven new pledges: Al Burke, John Fultz, Ken Hosier, Charles Huddleston, Dick Holland, Dale Hesterman, and Bill Johnson; as well as our new cook, Mrs. Jo Schnarr. One old face though was missing, that of Dr. George Mayer, who was off in India on a Fulbright teaching scholarship. Sometime around September 21st, school began in earnest and we were off again in our search for knowledge, and as an after-thought, good marks.

The Military Ball was the year's first big "Season Session" and had

special importance for us as seniors Ron DeWalt and John Rich were among the "Scabbard and Blade" pledges given special recognition.

But our own Autumn Afterglow formal was the real thing, as alums, actives, and pledges alike dined and danced the night away at the Lafayette Country club. That night also marked the premiere of our new date room, a decorating project that had occupied all of our spare time. The date room saw further service the next week as the house went Hawaiian for the pledge's party. Hula skirts and sarongs made that party a sight few of us will ever forget, particularly when people like Ron DeWalt insisted on using suspenders to hold the treacherous things up.

As the Christmas season crept up on us we gave our annual party for some orphan children from the Cary Home. Dick Holland made a wonderful Santa Claus, even with his "southron" accent and the chil-

Fall Initiates

Congratulations from all members of AKL go to these Fall initiates into Alpha Kappa Lambda.

ALPHA—September 13, 1953

Philip Jordan Davis
Herbert Willis Parks
Donald Paul Rodgers
Stanley Frank Stephens, Jr.
William Mark Tilley
Robert Wilfred Wyckoff

BETA—October 11, 1953

Theodore Charles Anderson
James Gordon Campbell
Gregory Arlen Davis
Eugene Courtney Euwer
Ronald Sylvan Freund
John Gordon McFee
Gary Roger Nuss
William Frank Raff
Dudley Orfield Scott
Robert Johnson Swain
George Robert Wilson

GAMMA—October 18, 1953

John Jay Hill
John Christopher Ihrig
Allen Joesten, Jr.
Douglas Earl Wolfe

ETA—November 13, 1953

Robert Clyde Rice

IOTA—November 15, 1953

John William Duncan
Donald Eugene Smith
Charles Melvin Sheldon
Gary Elliott Trull

KAPPA—September 13, 1954

Charles Raymond Despaid
Winthrop Morrell Goodwin
George Sinclair Hamilton, Jr.
Steven Dean Huntsman
James Alford Kline
Verne Elroy Lee
John Andrew Mihok
James Milton Pinnick
James Lee Underwood
—January 10, 1954
Thomas Raymond Scharf

LAMBDA—January 24, 1954

Bruce Elliott Baker
James Richard Campbell
James Carle Downs
Thomas Gerald Green
Robert Gene Haigh
Robert Eugene Jester
John Wallace Sackman
Melvin Long (Hon.)

MU—November 8, 1953

Lowell Cornell Copeland
Richard Lee Flory
James Alan Horn
Donald Dean Marler
David Howard Murray
James N. Norton
Robert Carl Parkinson
Richard Lee Treherne
James Clayton White

NU—November 23, 1953

Philip Cain
Dominick Calo
James Finlayson
Charles David Marr
Barrington B. Nauts

dren were all delighted with him, the Christmas tree, and their presents, even though one poor boy had to fight off several actives to be able to play with his electric train. Later that week we had our own party and all of the men exchanged gifts, some of which were,

to say the least, unusual.

The new semester is now underway. Everyone is busy, and we all have ambitions to fulfill and plans to make this year at Purdue the greatest AKL year ever.

George S. Hamilton

Lambda

EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS

With Kansas springtime upon us once again, Lambda chapter is proud to announce that during the past year it has gained several new and promising young men and

has in turn very definitely strengthened its position on campus.

The new pledges are Wes Fletcher, John Gragg, Louie Robinson,

Gerald Saunders, John Kopps, Lonnie Navaratt, and Courtland Wortman.

The Pledge Formal highlighted the year's social events. The theme, Snow White, was chosen for it, and Miss Marilyn McGill was selected as pledge princess.

Fraternity Appreciation Week was held the latter part of January, with all members spending full time at the house. The high-and-mighty actives directed and advised the labors of the pledges as they worked to brighten the manse for coming days. Much was accomplished, and study conditions were greatly improved with the remodeling of three study rooms and



Lambda members "study" in their newly-decorated Bamboo Room

the purchase of several new desks.

The "Midnight Walk" brought the week of activities to a close when the actives took the pledges to far away places and left them to find their way back home.

A highly inspirational initiation service was held early Sunday morning, January 24, during which time seven new men were taken into the fraternity.

Officers for the spring semester are Ed Grafke, president; Jerry Williams, vice-president; John Sackman, pledge master; Tom Green, intramural manager; Bob Jester, recording secretary; Bob Haigh, scholarship chairman; and Bruce Baker, chaplain.

Recent engagements are Don Ingwerson to Miss Lona McNutt, and Ed Grafke to Miss Peggy Williams.

Don Ingwerson as student council president was taken into Xi Phi, and Larry Meierhoff, Dan Livingston, Dick Hawk, Jon Wilhite, Bob Haige, and Jim Downs are in the Emporia State Men's Chorale.

Jim Downs

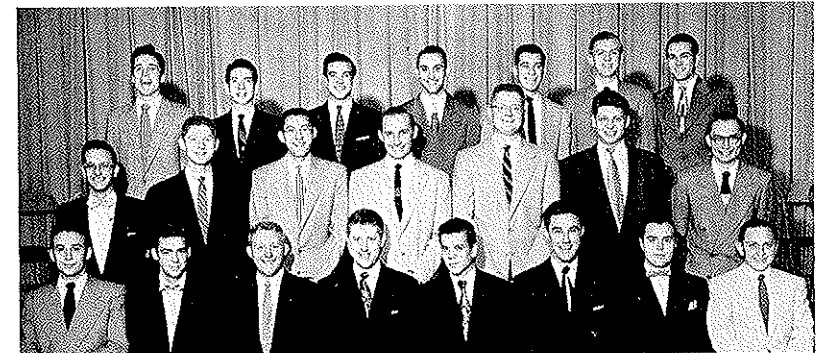
Mu

OHIO STATE

Mu is looking forward to the best year it has ever had. Much of our remodeling is now completed, and we are leveling off for much broad-

er social, rush, music, and scholarship programs.

Under Bob Parkinson, our new social chairman, we are planning



Mu Chapter, 1953-54

bigger and better functions. We had a wonderful time at our winter semi-formal held at the Neil House, a fine Columbus hotel, on February 27th.

Besides this and some house dances later this semester, we are also looking forward to a very active participation in Help Day, of which Mu is one of the founders, in Greek Week, which will include active participation in the Heart Fund drive, in exchange dinners with sororities, in rallies, etc. Also in the spring, we are the hosts for Tri-State day, which Gamma, Kappa, and Nu will attend.

Our rush program is working well, as we have gained some fine new pledges. We initiated three men on February 14th.

Under Don Marler, our music chairman, we are now organizing a small band consisting of a great

variety of instruments. Much practicing is being done now because in the near future Mu's band will entertain the children's ward at the local White Cross hospital. Also, we are planning serenades during Greek Week.

New house rules have been set up to aid in the raising of our scholarship. The men all seem to be working harder also.

Alumni in the news include Harry Thompson '53, Dick Schreck '52, Jerry Scheiman '53, and Max Warner '54. Harry is in Korea as a heavy armored officer. He spent a few days with us before he left. Dick is an industrial lawyer in Gary, Indiana; Jerry and Sara Moll are being married in the spring, and Max is the proud father of a future AKLer.

Jim Horn

Nu

OHIO

Returning students at Ohio this past fall had to pause at several spots around campus and inspect various new buildings which were open for student use. Our new Student Center was of greatest concern to the AKL's because this \$1,500,000 structure, located four blocks from the house, was replacing our boarding club. Our house also is receiving attention in the form of some new furniture and a piano. After establishing living conditions once again, we started in planning.

Our initiation of five men increased our membership to twelve, which had diminished greatly by heavy losses at graduation and the draft. The University's experimentation with deferred pledging this year has handicapped us in that we were unable to pledge freshmen and consequently our membership will not be as large as it was last year.

With a smaller group, our activi-

ties have been limited but our enthusiasm isn't. We have enjoyed several record parties, a Halloween costume dance, and our Winter Formal. The Winter Formal was one we will long remember, and band we engaged was Brother John Pangle's organization.

Our Christmas decorations were the outstanding displays on campus; the Nu's were busy restoring them after each of several cyclonic storms had blown them apart. In football, we were unable to field a team, but we entered the basketball league and are enjoying the intramural sports program.

In regard to last year's accomplishments, we are proud of our two scholarship trophies. We not only were first with the greatest improvement over the fall semester in grades, we also took first with the highest fraternity point average. Thus Nu was first in both phases of scholastic competition at Ohio.

THE LOGOS

Spring semester officers are Charles Marr, president; Jim Finlayson, vice-president; John Pangle, secretary; Gene Stout, treasurer; Barry Nauts, corresponding secretary; Richard Duncan, pledge master; and Dave Dieterly, house manager.

The new semester opened with the long-awaited pledge period, followed by Greek Week. Another important event is J-Prom week, which is quite an ordeal at Ohio.

Ki

KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

Eighteen Kirksville men pledged Xi chapter on December 15. They are Charles Mosely, William Cundiff, Robert Snow, Jerry Greene, Charles Wood, John Jones, Charles Ahn, Richard Hackman, John King, Robert Moore, Karold McDonald, Ronald Bailey, Dean Easterday, Howard Platz, David Lillard, Bob Sellers, Al Azinger, and Glen Easterday.

Just recently, the bylaws for a Kirksville Alumni chapter of AKL were prepared for incorporation. Board members for the new association are Dr. Glen Leslie, Prof. Dean Bowman, Dr. John Agnew, Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, Dr. Dean Rosebery, and Bill Cundiff. Officers are Dr. John Agnew, president; Dr. Dean Rosebery, vice-president; Bill Cundiff, treasurer, and Leon Woodward, secretary.

Trump night, an annual entertainment evening sponsored by the College Student Council was ruled over for the second consecutive year by Xi chapter's candidate and the candidate of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Jack Beck was our candidate who was crowned King of Hearts. Jack is an active AKL and high scorer of the varsity basket-

Ball team. Brother Art Aspengren is the chairman of J-Prom and is also an outstanding member of Ohio's conference champion football team, and in other fields is good in scholarship and is president of Wesley Foundation, a very active Christian group on campus.

We expect to have an exceedingly fine year and will continue serving the campus as we have in the past.

Barry Nauts



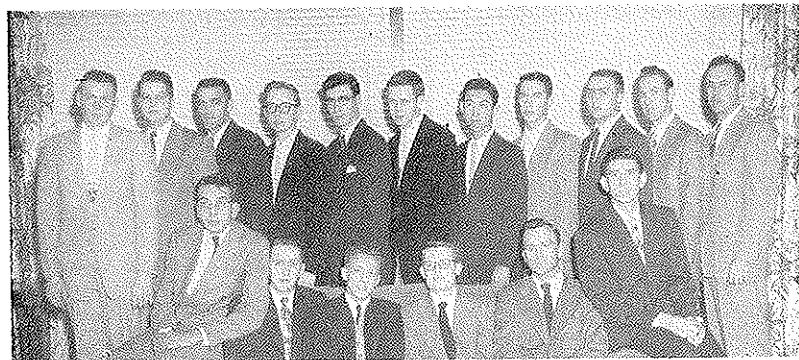
At Kirksville State's "Trump Night," Xi member Jack Beck was elected King of Hearts. His queen is Mary Lou Bills of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

ball team. (He will be with us for the Founders Day games in Kansas City, so watch out Kansas!)



ALOHA. At one of Xi chapter's pledge dances, four girls from Hawaii entertained with native Hawaiian songs and dances.

SPRING '54



Xi Chapter, 1953-54

The method of selecting the King and Queen of Hearts is by the sale of admission and chance tickets. The organization selling the most tickets has their candidate crowned to rule during the following year.

Also on Trump night, campus organizations put their best talent forward to compete in a contest for the top three places in original skits.

Our new ties have arrived and everyone is quite pleased with them. They caused quite a few compliments from students on campus. The ties are made of gold rayon with the shield of Alpha

Kappa Lambda in purple. The tie of Xi was designed by Prof Dean Bowman, Xi Honorary.

Since the last issue of **The Logos**, Xi has had several men join additional campus organizations. Our president, Leon Woodward, was picked for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and was invited to join Kappa Delta Pi. Ron Bailey, our pledge president, has joined Blue Key. Larry Hosford and Bill Mayers were both initiated into Alpha Phi Omega recently. Charles Dunard graduates in February and is planning to go to the army in March.

Charles Dunard

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Los Angeles

On November 20, we had a most enjoyable and interesting "Ladies Night." Brother Ed Buckalew arranged for us to have a specially-guided tour through the exciting new C.B.S. Television City in Hollywood. The tour lasted over an hour, and we went from bottom to top of the \$12,000,000 studio.

We even had the pleasure of having Marie Wilson get tangled up in our group as she emerged

from an elevator on her way to her dressing room after her "Irma" show. Prior to the tour, we all enjoyed dinner at Rand's Roundup out on Sunset Boulevard.

Bob Robertson

Spokane

The Spokane Alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda and wives held an evening meeting at the Victor Anderson home in Spokane on December 6. President Rein-

hold Leitz presided.

Palmer Trimble reported on the activities of Eta chapter, with particular reference to finances. The group agreed to give Eta assistance in its pledging and rushing program. There was discussion of Eta chapter housing and prospects for a building program and a financial program to support it.

Alex Olney, T'31, is the new president of the Spokane Alumni chapter.



Alex Olney

NEW ADDRESSES

ALPHA

Laurence Bradley, '40, 1699 Sargent Court, Los Angeles 26, Calif.
John Emmett Cakebread, '51, 4454 Anderson Ave., Oakland 19, Calif.
Fred Weber Holmes, '38, 4210 N. 15th Drive West, Phoenix, Arizona.
Dr. L. R. Martin, '41, 3393 Clayton Road, Concord, Calif.
Theodore Matthew, '22, 236 N. Broad St., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Robert Hoffman McDowell, '37, 5316 Orchard, Ontario, Calif.
Joel Virgil Rice, '33, Quesnel, British Columbia, Canada
Frank Miller Sconover, '34, 40 Worth St., New York 13, N.Y.
Bradstreet P. Smith, '37, 3724 Redwood Circle, Palo Alto, Calif.
Edward S. Yocco, '19, Box 326, Los Gatos, Calif.
Edmund Raymond Young, '43, 1226 Shields Ave., Fresno, Calif.

BETA

Ellsworth L. Barnett, '26, 2045 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Charles A. Eldon, '48, 3728 Carlson Circle, Palo Alto, Calif.
Dr. Raymond D. Harriman, Hon., 2806 E. 75th St., Seattle 5, Washington
F. Peter Stapp, '27, 1615 Beverly Glen, Los Angeles, 24, Calif.

GAMMA

John H. Bandy, '26, 615 Lebanon St., Aurora, Ill.
F. Stewart Brown, '31, 3675 W. Vista Way, Portland, Ore.
Peter David Crouch, '53, 1601 S. MacArthur, Springfield, Ill.
Rev. Horace Holbrook Goodell, '23, 5th Ave. and South 32nd St., Minneapolis 8, Minn.
Charles Ellison Zeleny, '39, 804 Florida, Urbana, Ill.

Wichita

The Wichita Alumni chapter of AKL scheduled a wiener roast for Fairmount Park on October 3. One of the few rains this year had to fall on this date, and our group was shifted from the park to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les King. After a very fine, picnic-style dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Les King and Warren Lyttle each gave short accounts of their trip for the chapter to Manhattan, to attend the 17th National Conclave in August. Lou Bacon gave a short talk on the Logos Foundation. Another meeting is planned for the last part of March.

DELTA

James R. Kanehl, '49, 4822 Durden Rd., Apt. 3, Chamblee, Georgia
Donald D. Keller, '50, 2208 S. Estelle, Wichita, Kan.
Prof. Carroll F. Shukers, '27, 1600 Pine Valley Rd., Little Rock, Ark.
Ralph E. Smith, '25, E. Bodley Ave., St. Louis 22, Mo.

EPSILON

Kenneth G. Beggs, '34, Asst. Shop Supt. Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles William Grimes, '32, 1827 Yellowstone Ave., Billings, Mont.
John C. Hanchett, '35, 1st Con. Church, East Borad and Milwaukee, Menasha, Wisc.
Donald E. Jellenk, '43, 443 South Gate, Fullerton, Calif.
Howell Sheppard Randolph, '24, 2911 E. Sherran Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.

ZETA

David W. Persons, '31, 4108 Kathryn, S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Lewis Reimann, Hon., 1725 Lansdown, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ETA

Charles C. Coffey, '42, Supt. of Schools, Pine City, Wash.
William Floyd Johnson, '45, 826 15th St., Clarkston, Wash.

THETA

George H. Kenne, '51, 2312 N. Broadway, Seattle 2, Wash.

IOTA

Wayne H. Freeman, '38, 736 Remington, Ave., Thomasville, Ga.
Carl Edward Nuzman, '52, Route 2, Topeka, Kans.

KAPPA

Ernest J. Koesterling, '47, Glenwood and Highland, Kirkwood, Mo.
Ray Erue Larson, '45, c/o Seas Cottages, Birch Lake, Vandalia, Mich.
Gene McPherson, H., '52, 1632 Euclid Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

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the last word . . .

On an eventful day in 1914 when certain precipitant and idealistic youth launched Alpha Kappa Lambda as a national venture, each participant held a different concept of what problems might arise and what obstacles might loom large in its path of service and growth.

Sound finances, continuing membership, adequate records, a national magazine, intrafraternity relationships as well as interfraternity associations, all were as yet unmet and unsolved problems. An idea was the sole activating force.

The forty years since 1914 is the story of implementing this idea of a national fraternity. Each year saw countless brothers wrestling with its headaches and heartaches, or reveling in its successes and joys. They devised a system and established precedents which guide our operation.

Building a select fraternal brotherhood is a task only strong men achieve. To do so in a single college generation is a compliment to the devotion, endurance and hard-work of those particular members, but to build such a national—twelve chapters strong—and to maintain that high quality over a period of forty years, is indeed an Herculean accomplishment.

ABOUT OUR AUTHORS. Paul Herman, whose interest in AKL's past produced the historical article in this issue, is on the staff of the university library at the University of California, Berkeley. He is now at work on a full-scale fraternity history, and undertook to put together a short summary for this 40th Anniversary issue.

Paul earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. While there he called the first meeting of Beta Sigma, the local which later became AKL's Nu chapter. During graduate work at the University of California, where he earned a master's degree in Spanish, he learned of Alpha Kappa Lambda and recommended it to his Ohio U. group. When Nu was installed, he became a member of AKL and a charter member of Nu chapter.

In 1953, Paul was awarded a M.S. degree in library service by Columbia University. He participated in the reactivation of the New York Alumni chapter while in New York.

The other contributors to this 40th Anniversary issue are too numerous to mention by name. The Editor's thanks go to all who participated in its publication.

Our hats are off to all those AKL's whose devoted service and loyalty through the years has meant the fraternity's success.

No one can foretell what problems will confront our brotherhood in the future. We are no better as soothsayers than were our 1914 counterparts. But for the forty years ahead, we have more on which to build than had they. The experiences gained, the answers given, and the strength developed from life give at once a firm foundation and momentum which will allow each new crisis to be faced optimistically and courageously.

AKL's success since 1914 attests to its fulfillment of a need on those campuses which it serves, as well as to its adaptation to changing needs and circumstances. How well we fare tomorrow depends upon how well we satisfy the evolving needs of each new college generation.

Of such must our 1954 re-dedication consist. We embark on a new decade strong in the belief that AKL, as a Christian brotherhood, has much to offer, and convinced that the road to tomorrow leads somewhere.

Robert L. Davis, Editor

THE LOGOS

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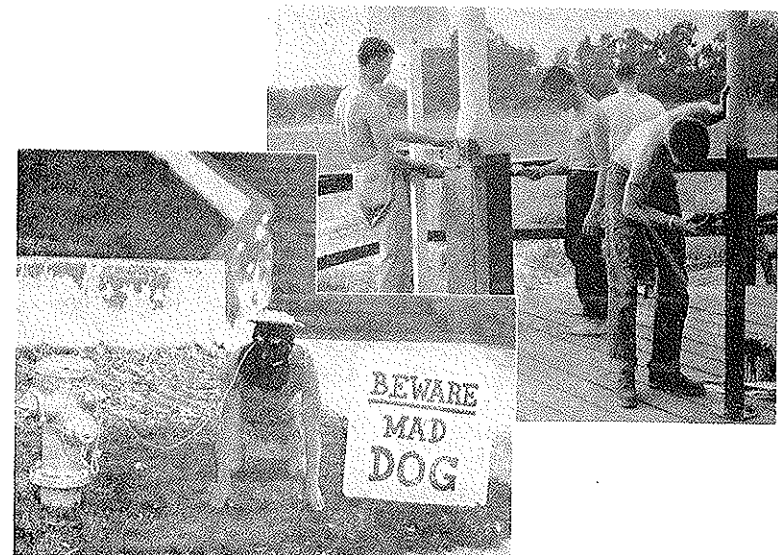
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PRESS REPORT

--from **THE STANFORD REVIEW**

December, 1953



"INITIATION"—Stanford fraternities have different approaches to initiation: Alpha Kappa Lambda (top) put pledges to work spraying the Boathouse as part of "Help Week" and Phi Sigma Kappa (bottom) sought to evoke campus laughter with a "Mad Dog stunt."