

Spring, '55

THE LOGOS

OF
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



"In Large Measure"

"The intimate relationships formed during college days constitute one of the most valuable things a man can possess and often ripen into life-long friendships of social and sometimes of material benefit. The career of many a young fraternity man has been shaped by the interest of some older, successful brother, brought into contact with him through fraternity channels. 'One of the beautiful characteristics of the college fraternity,' said Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, President of Hamilton College, 'is the happiness which it provides for the later years. Its delights are not for the undergraduates alone but they are given generously to all of us older ones in as large measure as we will permit.'"

—from the Pledge Manual of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Our Cover

Traveling ambassador for Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is Lewis J. Bacon, dynamic executive secretary. The school year 1954-55 is a banner one for AKL growth and expansion. Here, "Lou" meets with a group of outstanding students in the Memorial Union at Oregon State College, Corvallis. This was on November 1, 1954. Since then there has been an active AKL Club on the OSC campus. For other news of expansion, see page 4.



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THE LOGOS is published three times a year, Winter, Spring, and Summer, by Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

Address to the Editor communications regarding editorial contributions and news items. Alumni news should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.

All inquiries about advertising policies and rates should be addressed to the Business Manager.

The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Vol. XXV

No. 2

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Spring, '55

A LOOK AT EAST BERLIN

by KEITH L. NELSON, Stanford '53

Rotary International Fellow, Free University of Berlin

I suppose the first thing that every American student who comes to the Free University asks himself is "When and how can I go over to East Berlin?" The half of this city on the other side of the Brandenburger Tor draws him on like a magnet, for he knows that there is no other place in the entire world where an average American citizen can get such a good look behind the Iron Curtain.

To go across the sector line into East Berlin is really not so complicated—nowhere near so difficult as entering the Eastern Zone of Germany which surrounds the city. One can enter East Berlin by subway, or electric train, or by simply walking across the boundary on his own. If one chooses to go over as a pedestrian, he will no doubt see at least three or four green-clad Vopes (Volkspolizei) in the vicinity of the border, but unless he is very unlucky no one will say a word to him.

The difference between West and East Berlin is not like day and night. The Communists are much too clever to allow such a marked contrast to develop. They know what a psychological effect it would have on the more than one million East Berliners and on the people of East Germany as well if the Communist half of the city remained obviously far behind the rapidly developing West Berlin.

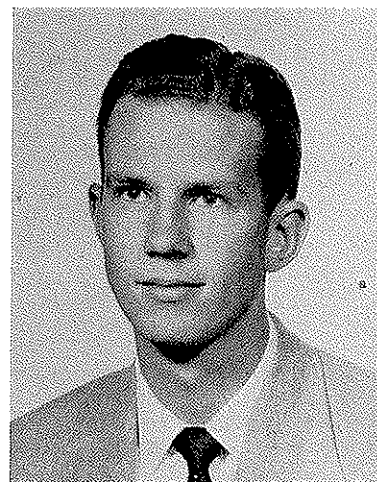
Thus, a visitor who expects to find only deserted streets, crumbled buildings, and haggard faces across the line is headed for a surprise. Almost everything one can find in West Berlin has at least an imitation in the East. Corner ki-

osks sell newspapers, postcards, periodicals, and novels. Book stores have a wide selections of literature and publications. HO stores (state owned) and Consum stores (state controlled) offer their customers clothes, rugs, typewriters, and many other products. The opera and theater are very much in evidence. At music stores a myriad of phonograph records can be found.

If one wanders down Unter den Linden, across Alexander Platz, and then along Stalin Allee, he will find hustle and bustle, hurrying shoppers, and workmen busy on new construction. Stalin Allee is a long row of large, new, and shining buildings, impressive for their size, although the monotonous and almost primitive uniformity of "Moscow" architecture makes a Westerner wince.

When one looks a little closer in East Berlin, however, he finds that the situation is not at all so fine as it at first seemed to be. The most obvious indication that something is wrong is the presence of huge political banners on almost all of the larger buildings, and the posters, placards, and pictures (usually of Lenin, Stalin, or Pieck) which somehow find their way into every fourth or fifth store window.

The rulers of Eastern Germany must actually be afraid of the people, afraid that the masses do not believe them and will not follow them! Otherwise, why would it be necessary to repeat over and over again, like an ever-pound- ing sledge hammer, such things as, "THE BEST FRIEND OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE IS THE SOVI-



Keith L. Nelson

ET UNION!", "TODAY WE WORK SO THAT TOMORROW WE CAN LIVE!", and "THE WAY TO REUNIFICATION IS THROUGH ALL-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS, NOT THROUGH UNILATERAL WESTERN REARMAMENT."

Now one looks again at the newspaper he has purchased and reads about the "war plans" of Adenauer and Eisenhower, and other things that could only be described as conscious distortions of the truth.

He remembers that in the bookstore he could buy the works of Shakespeare and Marx, Goethe and Stalin, but that it was impossible to find anything by Leon Trotsky, Winston Churchill, or Sinclair Lewis. He recalls that most of the records in the music store featured Tchaikowsky and other Russian composers; none of the sales clerks had ever heard of Gershwin. He notices that the HO and Consum concerns are practically the only stores in East Berlin, and realizes that their prices were on an average several times higher than those across the sector line.

Finally, if he leaves the Stalin Allee and walks fifteen minutes to the North or South, he sees that rebuilding in this half of the city has been anything but evenly distributed. It becomes clear to him that the large majority of the population has suffered economic hardship in order that the totalitarian regime could build nothing but a facade—a false front to fool its own people and visitors such as he.

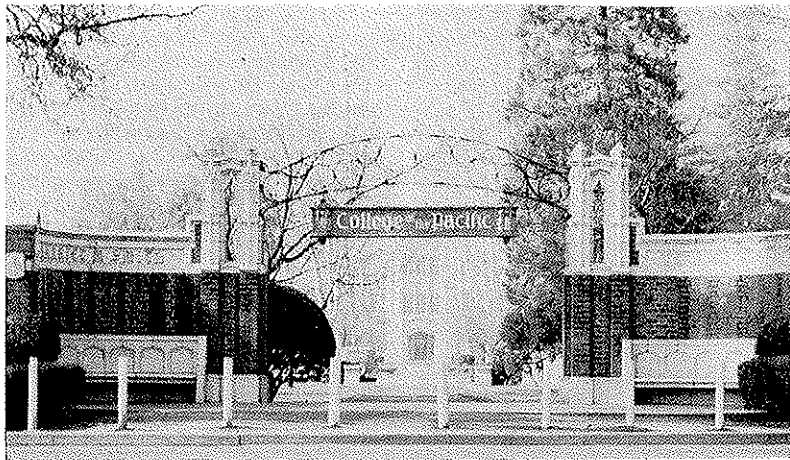
Nevertheless, as one sees through the untruth in East Berlin, he retains a certain respect for the Communist bosses of the Deutsche Demokratische Republik; it would be folly to underestimate them. With their frightening unscrupulousness and their almost complete control of all phases of the lives of their subjects, what can they eventually accomplish?

Today, as the workers' revolt of June 17, 1953, so clearly proved, the spark of Freedom in East Germany is still very much alive, but in twenty years, in fifty years? And where can the people turn when they know nothing else but Communism? Here hardly before the dust of the National Socialist regime has settled, a similar cancer is at work to destroy men's souls.

Ralph E. Wood, Purdue '46, and his wife, Frances, are parents of a baby boy, Charles Edward, born December 23, 1954. Ralph is in insurance work at Hamilton, Ohio, is active in the Jaycees, the Toastmasters' club, and assists with **The Logos**.

John M. McKinley, Kansas '51, and his wife, Martha, are parents of a daughter, Susan, born February 17, 1955, at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where John is stationed.

George Korte, Washington State '51, is back in school at Washington State College, Pullman. He is working on a masters degree.



Omicron To Join Ranks

**California's College of The Pacific
Is Site of AKL's New Omicron Chapter.**

Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will soon become a reality, if events of recent weeks are any indication. The first scholarship offered by The Logos Foundation has borne fruit for the fraternity, by bringing into our brotherhood an outstanding group of men at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Twenty-four students at C.O.P. submitted a petition to the National Executive Council in February asking for a charter, and by vote of collegiate and alumni chapters, the petition was accepted. The installation and initiation will be held in May.

Omicron becomes AKL's 15th chapter and its 13th active group, and gives the fraternity its first California expansion since Beta chapter was chartered at Stanford University in 1920. The College of the Pacific group has a fine chapter house at 212 West Fulton Avenue, and the men are enjoying all

the fellowship of fraternity living.

It all started in 1951, when Lloyd G. Hall, then National Vice-President, visited in Stockton. He saw the need at C.O.P. for a fraternity of AKL's caliber and talked with Dr. Robert E. Burns, college president, about the project.

Each year additional contacts were made. Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon made several visits to the campus, asking that permission be granted to AKL to colonize at C.O.P. During the spring of 1954, word was received from President Burns that a national fraternity would be allowed to establish a chapter on the campus and that AKL had been selected as the group to do so.

Thanks to the work of the alumni chapters of the fraternity, The Logos Foundation was in a position to help; the first expansion scholarship given by The Logos Foundation went to a student to attend C.O.P. Robert G. Haigh,

CHAPTER HOUSE.
This is the beautiful home of AKL's new Omicron chapter. It is conveniently located, only one-half block from the C.O.P. campus.



from Lambda chapter at Emporia State, was awarded this scholarship; he enrolled on the Stockton campus in the fall of 1954.

Moving into North Hall dormitory, Haigh became acquainted with a wide range of men students, and when Secretary Bacon was to visit the campus in November, Haigh arranged for the best of these men to meet with Bacon at the Anderson "Y" building. On Armistice Day, 1954, the decision was reached to form an AKL Club.

Ed Farley, a freshman student in engineering, whose home is in Marysville, California, was elected president. Immediately things began to roll. On December 10, the group began its social activities, with an informal dance evening. Teams were entered in intramural sports, and arrangements were made to secure a house, only one-half block from the campus, where the men are now living.

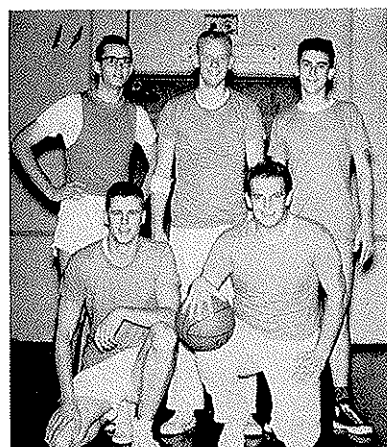
The College of the Pacific is a coeducational liberal arts college,



OMICRON. Shown here are the men of College of the Pacific who make up the membership of the AKL Club. Left to right, they are, front row: Taylor, Wells, Stewart, Johnson, Triplett, Farley, Page, Salbach, Schoellerman, Anderson, Lindquist. Second row: Hoiby, Larson, Mauler, Vinsonhaler, Taylor, Clever, Haigh, Blinoff, Simpson.



ACTIVITIES. Above, the men of the AKL Club at C.O.P. enjoy a good lunch at their chapter house. Below, the AKL basketball team poses; they are first row, Stan Simpson, and Duane Triplett; back row, Robert Haigh, Martin Page, and Marvin Taylor.



Fritz L. Puls, Jr., Wisconsin '43, is now residing in Kansas City where he is assistant regional attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA). He was formerly with the CAA in Washington, D.C., for six years. His family includes his wife, Ethel, and children, Betty 5, Bob 4, and Theresa Ann 2.

related to the Methodist church. It is the oldest chartered college in California, dating back to 1851 when it was established as a missionary service by Pennsylvania Methodists. Its current enrollment is approximately 1300 students.

Located in Stockton, California, a city of about 80,000 population, in the rich San Joaquin valley, the College of the Pacific offers majors in all the usual academic fields, as well as two master's degrees, and the doctor's degree in education and Asian studies. For a time, C.O.P. offered courses only in the junior, senior, and graduate levels, but in 1951, it reinstated its lower division.

The chapter which AKL now has at C.O.P. becomes the fourth fraternity on campus, and the first national fraternity to be represented at this school.

Theodore L. Agnew, Illinois '37, is associate professor of history at Oklahoma A.&M. College, Stillwater. Ted completed a faculty fellowship for advanced study at Harvard University recently. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two sons and a daughter, Lee, Susan, and Hugh, ages four, two, and one. The home is at 701 N. Bellia Street, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

AKL Elected Senior NIC Member

Senior membership in the National Interfraternity Conference was accorded to Alpha Kappa Lambda in December, in the closing sessions of the 1954 meetings in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. AKL had been a member of the NIC since 1930 and had held junior status for 24 years.

"The vote was taken just prior to the end of our 40th anniversary," Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon commented. "With this full recognition, we take on additional responsibilities and it is up to each member to promote our fraternity beyond the chapter house so that we may continue to lead the fraternity world in standards and service."

The fraternity applied for senior status one year ago after becoming qualified by reason of number of collegiate chapters.

At the 1954 sessions of the NIC, AKL was represented by W. G. Hartle, Michigan '25, an executive with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. Brother Hartle participated in the various meetings and round tables, and "was particularly impressed by the religious 'tone' of the meeting."

AKL BOOK REVIEW

(A special collection of books written by AKL members is maintained at the national office. Those alumni who have authored various books are asked to give one copy of their book to the fraternity for this permanent display.)

The Ford 1955 Farm-Ranch-Home Almanac, edited by John Strohm, Illinois '35. (1954. Simon and Schuster, New York. 208 pp. \$1.00) An annual review of "practical, scientific, and helpful" information on general farming and

hints for the part-time farmer, this digest is issued by the Ford Motor Company. It lists "318 ways to make more profit on your land; 257 ideas for happier, better country living; 391 how-to-do-it drawings; 110 money-making sidelines; and 216 new research discoveries you can use."

The **Almanac** is actually a handbook for agricultural workers and is made extremely interesting through the use of color photographs and sketches and amusing animations.

Twenty pages of the handbook are devoted to "farming around the world" which is an enlargement of the 1954 edition of the **Almanac**, made possible by Strohm's recent sixth world trip to Great Britain and Western Europe.

John Strohm is a familiar name to readers of **The Logos**. His most famous contribution was a story printed in January, 1938, titled "I Ate Dog Meat," a story of his travels through Spain during the civil war. He travels 50,000 miles each year visiting farms and agricultural experiment stations. His wife, Lillian, edited the Home and Family section of the book and is presently serving as a 4-H club leader, where two of the five "small Strohm's" are members.

Strohm is past president of the American Editor's Association, and is currently associate editor of **Better Farming** (formerly **Country Gentleman**) and a consultant to the Secretary of Agriculture. He is the author of two books, **I Lived with Latin Americans**, and **Just Tell the Truth**, and won the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished foreign correspondence and is an authority on world agriculture.

2nd Lt. Ralph Kiehl, Kansas '54, left for Germany in February for service with the United States Army.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Two years ago a representative group of AKL alumni decided that it was about time to do something tangible to make our great Fraternity bigger, better and stronger. We were unique among college fraternities in that we had never called upon our alumni for one cent of financial help for the national organization.

And so The Logos Foundation was born, dedicated to four principal objectives: (1) expansion, through colonization of new chapters; (2) reactivation of dormant chapters; (3) fostering of Christian ideals; (4) aid to active chapters.

A check list of our achievements to date shows (1) a petition for a new chapter at the College of Pacific, colonized by the holder of a Logos Foundation scholarship; (2) establishment of a colony at Oregon State College, expected to petition for a charter in due course; (3) the offer of a scholarship for the 1955-56 college year at Colorado State College; (4) granting of the following awards: campus leadership (individual), religious leadership (chapter), improvement (chapter), alumnus of the year (individual), community service (chapter), best news letter (chapter).

So the contributors to The Logos Foundation can feel that their money has been wisely spent, and that operating expenses have been kept to a bare minimum.

Our problem now is to keep the ball rolling. The 1953 campaign met with an enthusiastic response. The results of the 1954 campaign left a good deal to be desired. The 1955 campaign, now under way, will tell the story. Either The Logos Foundation will slowly die a natural death, just another good idea that somehow never got very

far, or it will gather its second wind and move ahead to greater heights. The choice rests with you.

Let's face it. All of us have more requests for contributions than we can possibly meet. Most AKL's will never receive a personal appeal from The Logos Foundation, because only a small percentage of our alumni belong to alumni chapters. So the choice must be a voluntary one, and the donation must be made on your own initiative. If you are a loyal AKL, you want our fraternity to grow, spiritually and physically. It can't grow without your financial support.

Charity Begins At Home. Send your check today to The Logos Foundation, P.O. Box 218, Glendale 5, California. Gifts are tax deductible.

GAMMA WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONOR

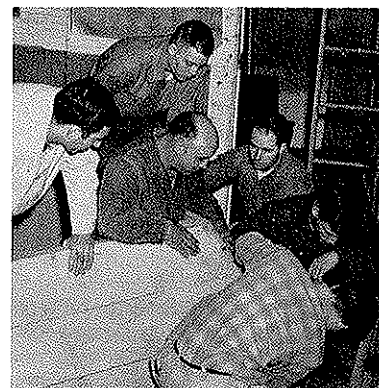
Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois has been awarded the Illinois Alumni Association Trophy for the highest combined average of all fraternities on their campus, it was announced in October by the school's Interfraternity Council. Gamma also received a plaque for achieving the highest average for actives of any of the fifty-seven fraternities at Illinois.

BACON MAKES EASTERN TOUR

Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon paid visits to the "eastern" chapters of AKL during April. This trip is part of his annual visitation of all collegiate chapters. He also visited on the campus at Wisconsin and Michigan during this tour and talked with Epsilon and Zeta chapter alumni there.

Colony Is Active At Oregon State

At Oregon State College in Corvallis, an energetic and dedicated group of young men have organized an Alpha Kappa Lambda Club and are looking toward



The AKL Club at Oregon State College recently built a boat for a nearby orphan's home. Here, Chuck Hendrickson, Dick Heath, Eckard Toy, and Francis Chapman do preliminary construction. Temple Hahn has his back to the camera.

the day when they shall become a collegiate chapter of the fraternity.

A scholarship from The Logos Foundation placed Jack Austin, a member of Delta chapter at Kansas University, on the O.S.C. campus last fall. Many of his new acquaintances became interested in AKL and the kind of fraternity fellowship it offered, so that in November, they organized the AKL Club and elected Mel Weiner, a pharmacy major from Los Angeles, California, as president.

Reluctance on the part of the Dean of Men at O.S.C. to recognize the new group has hampered the men in their efforts to establish a full-fledged fraternity, yet in spite of adversity, the men operate as a unit, attend church together, perform community projects, and

strive to build their group.

The O.S.C. men participated in an exchange with Theta chapter at Washington University and went to Portland for the AKL Founders Day Banquet there. There are approximately 30 members of the group. Professor Arthur Hughes, Washington State '32, of the mechanical engineering department, is faculty advisor.

CARPENTER SERVES ON N.E.F. BOARD

Newest member of the board of trustees of the National Endowment Fund is Allen R. Carpenter, Jr., a 1948 graduate of the University of Illinois, and an alumnus of AKL's Gamma chapter. He was appointed last Fall to be guardian of the Fraternity's endowment funds by President Ted F. Andrews.

Carpenter is an attorney at law and is associated with the Seattle, Washington, law firm of Eggerman, Rosling & Williams. He is now serving on the board of trustees of Theta chapter at the University of Washington and as treasurer of the Seattle AKL Alumni chapter.

A veteran of World War II service in Europe, he is 30 years of age. His college work was interrupted by Army duty, but he returned after the war to complete his studies at Illinois. In 1948, he was president of Gamma chapter. His law work was completed at the University of Washington.

Carpenter and his wife, "Teddy," have one son, age one and a half years.



Allen R. Carpenter, Jr.

Howard W. Fiedler, Michigan '41, now lives on Route 2 (Box 245), Waterford, Wisconsin, where he has built a home on Long Lake. Howard has been in the hospital recently due to a motorcycle accident. He is employed by the Ladish company in Cudahy, Wisconsin, as a cost estimator. Single, his hobbies are water skiing and motor boating.

Marvin E. Denekas, Illinois '31, is a member of the Bar and is employed by the United States Department of Justice. Mike lives with his wife at 5118 26th Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C.

Lowell B. Ellis, Washington State '32, is chairman of the department of modern languages at Pacific University. Lowell now lives at 1625 Inglewood, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Arthur H. Miller, Stanford '51, is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. He has been stationed in Rhode Island and also in Korea aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kearsarge. Art is presently stationed in Tacoma with the Pacific Reserve Fleet. He will be attending the University of Washington and working part-time for Helwig & Butler, accountants, in Seattle. Art's address is Route 3, Box 214, Bothell, Washington.

Robert H. Miller, Stanford '49, is with the state department. His address is #1 Rue Duban, Paris, 16, France. Bob and his wife, Katherine, have a son, George.

Charles E. Garrard, Purdue '52, lives at 1119 E. Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan. "Pete" is a sales representative for Allis-Chalmers.

Albert E. Armstrong, Purdue '49, married Doris Feaster on October 2. The Armstrongs reside at Apartment B, 892 Middle Drive, Wood-

ruff Place, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Charles F. Stroebel, Wisconsin '31, lives in Rochester, Minnesota, and is a consultant in medicine at Mayo Clinic. Dr. Stroebel is also an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota. Charlie stated that he hoped more Epsilon alumni would send news items about themselves to the Alumni Editor of *The Logos* so that he might be better informed of the whereabouts of the old gang. Charlie has five children. He is still much interested in the field of anthropology.

Rolfe E. Anderson, Washington '31, is a forest ranger in Oregon. He and his wife Helen have two boys, Dave and Don, ages 13 and 17. Rolfe is active in the Presbyterian church.

Frank A. Timmers, California '48, is a lumber salesman for the Strable Lumber company of Oakland, California. Frank and his wife, Betty, have two daughters: Martha, age four, and Aileen, age two. The Timmers' live at 1222 Everett St., El Cerrito, California.

Dale D. Theobald, Kansas '49, graduated last June from the University of Chicago where he received the master of business administration degree. He is working for Western Electric company as a product engineer, and he is responsible for the manufacture of dial system central office equipment. He also is corresponding secretary for the Council of Western Electric Technical Employees-Western Area. Dale was married to Jane Benson of Bellwood, Ill., November 27, and has built a house at 1524 Victoria Street, Berkeley, Illinois.

William L. Burns, Illinois '36, is minister of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

His home is at 212 25th St. Dr., S.E.

Woodrow W. Rufener, Kansas State '37, is the manager of the Spokane Branch of the Charles H. Lilly company. Woody and his wife have four children, Bernie, 17, Joanne, 15, Gerry, 10, and Patricia, 12. The family live at East 15115 Valley Way, Veradale, Washington.

Max Money, Stanford '51, was married to Shirley Bryant in July. He is now teaching and coaching at Ridgeview High School in Napa, California. His address is 47 Glenwood Drive, Napa, California.

Ray Diamond, Ohio State '54, is well on the way to winning his Navy wings at Whiting Field in Florida.

Robert R. Hull, Purdue '43, is a major in the Air Force and is currently flying jet planes at Elgin Air Force Base. Bob and his wife Sara have three children, ages 11, 10, and 7. The Hulls reside at 525 Okahatchee Circle, Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

Jeremy C. Farmin, Stanford '52, is in Korea with the 8th Army doing topographic mapping. Before entering the Army he was employed by Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Butte, Montana. Jeremy and his wife, Kathleen, have a daughter, Sheila.

Dick Peters, Ohio State '53, and his wife are the proud parents of a new baby boy. They are residing in Rome, N.Y., where Dick is flying B-29's and B-25's for the Air Force.

Charles E. Spahr, Kansas '34, while remaining a vice-president of Standard Oil of Ohio, also has become assistant to the company president. He and his wife, Mary, live at 4490 W. 214th St., Fairview Park 26, Ohio, with Sally, 13, Stephen, 7, and baby Cynthia.

Fred J. English, Illinois '40, lives at Route 1, Bourbonnais, Illinois. He is a past president and present

member of the Board of Trustees of Gamma chapter. He is a member of the Board of Stewards, a Sunday School teacher, and superintendent of the high school department of the First Methodist church of Kankakee, Illinois. He is also a director of the Kankakee YMCA, chairman of the Rural-Urban committee of the Kankakee Rotary club, director of the City National Bank of Kankakee, member of the county school board, the county Farm Bureau, and the county Soil Conservation District. He lives on a livestock and grain farm with his wife, Sara, and two sons, Jon, 13, and Joel, 11.

Gene McPherson, Purdue '55, is a sanitation engineer for the city of Cincinnati.

Arthur C. Willis, Kansas State '39, is a research engineer at the Temco Aircraft corporation. He is primarily engaged in metallurgical work in the material and process laboratory of their engineering department. Art is the vice-chairman of the North Texas Section of the A.S.M.E. He and his wife reside at Box 214, Route 3, Arlington, Texas.

Don Farmer, Emporia State '52, is now back from service. He is employed as an accountant in Wichita, Kansas.

Alexander Marble, Kansas '22, is an M.D. engaged in the practice of internal medicine. He is a member of the Joslin Clinic in Boston. His chief interest is in diabetes and related conditions. Dr. Marble is performing medical research at the New England Deaconess Hospital and is also teaching at the Harvard Medical School. He is active in church work and the Army Reserve. Alex lives with his wife, Buela, and his daughter, Betsy.

James Wolfe, Purdue '55, is a sanitation engineer in Cincinnati. He graduated from Purdue in January.

Spotlighting: AKL's PRESIDENT



Dr. Ted F. Andrews

Dr. Ted F. Andrews, Emporia State Honorary, who is serving his second term as National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is a popular man around Emporia,

Kansas, where he is professor of biology at Kansas State Teachers College. An enthusiastic fraternity worker, he has nurtured Lambda chapter from its birth as Los Amigos club to the present.

Born on a farm in Atchison county, Kansas, in 1917, Ted was one of four boys. His early education was in a one-room rural school with high school at Atchison. There he met Mae Bryant, whom he married in 1936. Both then worked their ways through Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, graduating in 1940. Ted majored in biological and physical science, and Mae majored in biological science and minored in foreign languages and English.

After graduation, the couple entered civilian pilot training, and both earned licenses in July, 1940. Mrs. Andrews received a pilot's license before she received a driver's license.

Graduate work followed for Dr. Andrews at Iowa University, where he received a master of science degree and did research in electro-physiology of the eyes of insects.

Teaching positions at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, the Lincoln Army Air Force Base, and the University of Nebraska were filled until induction into Navy service on the last day of 1943.

In the Navy for 27 months, Ted attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, Oklahoma A.&M. College in Stillwater, the Naval Air Technical Training School in Corpus Christi, and Cornell University. He ended his naval career as an ensign aboard the U.S.S. Lake Champlain, an aircraft carrier, in the North Atlantic.

Returning to school, Dr. Andrews studied for a doctorate at Ohio State University as an American Petroleum Institute Fellow. His doctorate research was with the limnology of western Lake Erie, and in May, 1948, he received a Ph.D. degree, and appointment as assistant professor of biology at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, where he has remained since.

Since 1948, Dr. Andrews has published several papers on limnology, and his current research work is concerned with limnological characteristics of artificial lakes and of streams in Kansas. He has been serving for a year as consulting biologist for the Standard Oil Company refinery at Neodesha, Kansas. He is a member of many biological, zoological, ecological, and limnological societies, as well as several honorary societies and is listed in the American Men of Science.

At present, Ted is on the executive committee of the Kansas Academy of Science, and the Kansas Ornithological Society, and is regional vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological science fraternity.

In AKL activities, he was sponsor of the Los Amigos club when it became Lambda chapter in 1949, and he became a charter member of the chapter. He was elected editor of *The Logos* at the 15th Con-

clave, serving until 1951, when the 16th Conclave elected him fraternity president. He was reelected by the 17th Conclave in 1953. He is also vice-president of the Lambda alumni association.

Not neglecting his church, Ted has sponsored the college-age group at the First Congregational church of Emporia for three years.

And there is practically a fraternity at home. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews have four sons, Kenneth, 7, Glen, 6, and twins Dwight and Dwayne, 5.

David L. Narver, Jr., Stanford '41, is associated with Holmes & Narver, Inc., engineers and constructors, of Los Angeles. His spare time is used to handle the duties of the vice-presidency of the Los Angeles chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, and as a member of the legislative committee of the Structural Engineers of Southern California, and as a member of the sub-committee on wind pressures of the American Standards Association.

Larry Schwendiman, Emporia State '53, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is now stationed in Hawaii. Larry is a jet pilot.

Ray Needham, Washington State '54, is a lieutenant with the Army stationed at Fort Ord, California, in the signal corps.

John C. Allen, Michigan '26, is the employment manager for the Post Cereals and the Carton and Container Divisions of the General Foods Corporation. His outside interests are music and the theater. John is past president and treasurer of the Community Concerts board in Battle Creek, Michigan. John is also active in the 1st Congregational Church, and the Family Counseling Service and the Michigan Children's Aid.

Howard Shuman, Illinois '47, has been named legislative assist-

ant to Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. Howard moved to Washington, D.C., in February.

Ross Keeling, Jr., Kansas '52, was recently released from the Navy. A civil engineer, Ross has settled in California.

Albert L. Park, Jr., Kansas '53, is a pharmacist and is serving as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 58th evacuation hospital in Idar-Oberstein, Germany.

Ronald Phenix, Stanford '52, after serving a year with the Marines in Japan and Korea, is back in California, working for the Los Angeles Pic company. His address is 2430 E. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale 6, California.

Douglas W. Campbell, Stanford '49, is field engineer for Bechtel Corporation which is constructing a Shell Oil refinery in Anacortes, Washington.

Dale A. Spiegel, Kansas '50, is now serving as probate judge of Lyon county, Kansas, at Emporia. He was the only Democrat to breast a Republican landslide. Active in civic affairs, Dale also added a second child to his family recently.

Melvin W. Buster, California '19, is with the government, working in the chief standardization and marketing practices branch, poultry division, Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D.C. His responsibilities include development and revision of regulations, standards and grades and sanitary requirements, facilities and procedures governing the inspection and grading of poultry and egg products and publications on marketing practices. Mel has a daughter, Jean. He likes to bowl and play tennis.

Marvin E. Johnson, Purdue '50, married Betty Brandt on August 14, at Gary, Indiana. They live at 2010 West 5th Ave., Gary, Indiana.

Balbach Heads Bar



Stanley B. Balbach

Stanley B. Balbach, Illinois '40, this year serves as chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, a position which requires considerable traveling to all parts of the country.

A practicing lawyer and a member of the firm of Webber & Balbach of Urbana, Illinois, he graduated from Illinois in 1940, earning his LL.B. in 1942. He was a participant in many campus activities, as well as campus politics, becoming a member of "Star & Scroll," Phalanx, Persian Rifles, Alpha Kappa Psi, and others. During the war, Balbach served as a captain in the Army and as a pilot instructor.

Stan is a member of the Gamma chapter Board of Trustees, and he formerly was president of the Board. He is also on the board of the First Methodist Church of Urbana. He is married and the father of four children.

Arthur W. Sterrett, Kirksville State, is serving with the 9th Infantry division of the Army, in Germany. He is assigned to headquarters company of the 47th regiment.

Karl L. Brack, Kansas State '53, was promoted to 1st lieutenant last fall while serving with the 30th anti-aircraft artillery battalion in Japan. He has been overseas for about 18 months.

Karel A. Smith, Jr., California '53, received the commendation ribbon for meritorious service in the Army recently. Lt. Smith distinguished himself as claims officer with the 21st transportation port command in Korea.

Wes Fleming, California '21, is farm advisor for San Joaquin county, California. Active in the Stockton Rotary club, Wes is editor of the club's monthly "The Big Wheel."

Clarence Leverenze, Illinois '52, was recently appointed to be assistant social director of the Illini Union on the University of Illinois campus.

Pete Funk, Washington State '54, is with the Army Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

It is with sorrow that the deaths of the following brothers are noted on the Fraternity's Omega Roll:

William E. Hodges, Kansas '28, died February 9, 1955, at Topeka, Kansas, where he was affiliated with the Kansas Teachers Placement Bureau. He had been a school teacher and superintendent of schools in many Kansas communities, and was active in civic clubs, the Masons, the Rotary club, and the Methodist church at the time of death. He is survived by his wife, Lola, a daughter, Barbara Kay, and a son, Ronald.

Harry Dean Leeper, Illinois '41, died September 26, 1954. For the past six years he had been doing student work for the YMCA in Japan. Last summer he returned to this country to receive his bachelor of divinity degree and an ordination into the Methodist ministry. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children, Steven, David, and Linda.

THE LOGOS

Report from National

Back home! After thirty-four years, we are going back to the state in which our great brotherhood originated . . . to add another fine chapter to our growing fraternity. It seems fitting that our fraternity will become the first national social fraternity to establish a chapter on the College of The Pacific campus, the oldest chartered college in California.

In 1920, two brothers were given scholarships to Stanford University by members of Alpha (California) chapter, and several months later, Beta chapter was born. The pattern established with the birth of Beta was repeated when our new Logos Foundation, born only a short time ago, announced a scholarship to an undergraduate who would transfer to C.O.P. to represent our fraternity on that campus.

Robert G. Haigh, a freshman at Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) and a member of Lambda chapter read the notice and immediately applied for the scholarship . . . thus, the first scholarship given by our Foundation was granted and Bob enrolled at the Stockton, California, college last September. He moved into North Hall, a men's dormitory on campus, and immediately interested a few other students into starting a colony of the Fraternity.

By the time I was able to get to Stockton in early November, over thirty men had been interested in promoting our fraternity movement, quite different from any which that campus had seen before. A meeting was held in Anderson "Y" on campus the evening of November 11th (Armistice Day) and the "AKL Club" was born.

The club shortly found out that their largest problem was to keep

the membership limited. You can read the rest of the C.O.P. story on another page of this publication . . . a story with nothing but success to report.

A second Logos Foundation scholarship was granted to Jack Austin, transfer student from Delta chapter at the University of Kansas, to Oregon State College in Corvallis. Since there are already 28 fraternities on the O.S.C. campus the fine colony Jack has established on that campus must wait until fall before taking any action toward national affiliation.

It is worth noting that The Logos Foundation has and is promoting the AKL way of life on two campuses that had seen no previous AKL activity. Thanks to the 1954 drive of the Foundation and to the brothers contributing to the fund, a third scholarship has recently been announced for Colorado State College in Greeley.

The late "Billy" Herms, first National President, wrote in 1926 with reference to the transfer made by Brothers Hugo E. Becker and John B. Matthew to Stanford: "Now if you think it is easy to tear yourself away from your own school and your associates and re-establish yourself in a new school, just try to do what 'Topsy' and John did . . . It took real grit to do it."

The 1955 drive of The Logos Foundation will have started by the time you read this article . . . and with your contribution to the Foundation, we will be able to add more and more scholarships to insure the expansion of Alpha Kappa Lambda to many more campuses. This is your chance to invest in the future of our Fraternity.

Lewis Bacon
Executive Secretary

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

CALIFORNIA

Alpha returned to the Spring semester and met face to face two dreary prospects: rushing and paying homage to the "Great Glass God." Rushing was disposed of quite successfully, but the crowd still gathers at 11:00 p.m. around the new TV for Sherlock Holmes.

February 27 found the fall pledge class stiff of joint yet in good spirits as the formal initiation climaxed an arduous week-end. Sam Howry, our Stanfordite interloper suffering the rigors of Cal grad school, tersely commented, "I'm glad I was initiated at Beta!"

The annual "Roman Holiday" pledge dance was held March 26. The spotlight will be on the Spring

Formal on May 14 at the Castlewood County Club. Eager beavers are entered in the race for the coveted 3-point grade average, while intramural sports seem to indicate another good year.

Varsity sports have lured Warren Lavorel to the diamond where he promises to repeat his excellent performance of last Spring (he was voted most valuable frosh ball player) at first base. Buzz Summers and Don Pimley are defending the honor of the old U. on the tennis courts while Jim Maddox is pounding the cinders in the two-mile.

Norman Lockwood

Beta

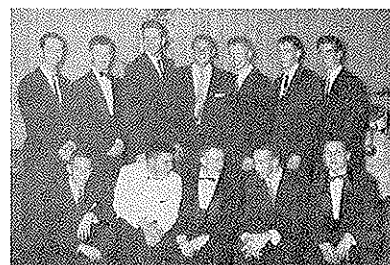
STANFORD

As soon as Christmas vacation was over and school began again, the men of Beta prepared for the annual two weeks of rushing. Throwing books aside and getting very little sleep, the house plunged into the rush period, ending with a good-sized pledge class of 13 freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior.

These include Chuck Bennett from Eugene, Oregon; Eric Bramstedt, Rye, N.Y.; Roy Brewster, San Francisco; Bill Bushmann, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mike Eichwald, Chico, Calif.; Flave George, Caracas, Venezuela; Phil Gold, Los Angeles; Rainey Hancock, Los Gatos, Calif.; Jim Hopkins, Walla Walla, Wash.; Don Jackson, San Mateo, Calif.; Mike James, Toledo, Ohio; Bob Martin, Glendale, Calif.; Greg Otazua, Monterey, Calif.; Dick Park, Los Angeles; Mike Phinney, Saratoga, Calif.; Ken Riedman, Long Beach, Calif.; Jan Rietman, Seattle, Wash.; and Jim Sheehan, San Francisco.



BETA. Above, Martin Herztein goes "ape" before the pledge formal, with magician Ron Freund presiding, and somewhat assisted by Phil Sweigert. Below, the Beta pledge class.



THE LOGOS

The pledge formal was held soon after the rushing period. There have also been firesides and exchanges, and other social activities.

In sports, Beta has fared well, defeating all teams played except one. Sparked by men who have played both high school and col-

lege frosh basketball, the house ended the season with a fine standing in the league. Other members are playing tennis and rugby.

In scholarship, the house ranked second for the fraternities during Fall quarter.

John G. McFee

Gamma

ILLINOIS

Gamma at the University of Illinois has been enjoying a good year. On February 27, twenty men were initiated into Gamma. The initiates were given a good workout with their project of cleaning and painting the entire downstairs of the chapter house.

The initiation dance was held at the chapter house on March 5. All arrangements and decorations for the dance were made by the initiates. The annual AKL-Acacia Feud dance at the Acacia house was on March 19. As in the past, this year's dance was a huge success. Social events on the calendar for later in the Spring include our Spring Formal held at the Urbana Lincoln Hotel, and the annual Mother's Day Banquet and Musicales at the house.

After returning from the mid-year vacation, we immediately began tuning up for the annual Interfraternity Sachem Sing. The last two years, we have placed second, and now we are going all

out to bring home that first place trophy. The 1955 selection will be a medley composed of three contemporary songs with the theme "Wandering."

After a slow start in the Fall, our intramural point standing is beginning to rise. Our house basketball team, although hampered by the graduation of one of its star players, won its first game by the overwhelming margin of 82-10. The pledge quintet won its first two games by beating Acacia 40-19, and Sigma Alpha Mu 70-44. In co-recreational bowling, we are teamed with Alpha Delta Pi and are leading the league with an unblemished record.

For the Spring Carnival, we are teamed with Kappa Delta. Two years ago, this same combination had one of the best shows in Spring Carnival. Work is progressing quickly and hopes of another successful year are running high.

William Gene Corley

Delta

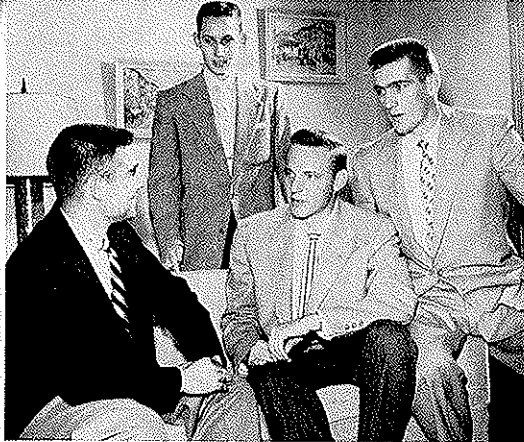
KANSAS

Delta chapter witnessed one of its most successful semesters during the Fall. Among the highlights was our homecoming decoration, a huge ear of corn with a steam shovel taking an over-sized hunk out of it, which won the chapter third place among the fraternities.

December 3rd brought another successful function—the Winter Formal Dance. Held in the Kansas Room at the new Student Union, it was topped by the pinning of one

of our brothers, John Richards, to Miss Lee Brown from Emporia State College. Also pinned this year is Jim Sawyer to Miss Julianne Keeter of Sigma Kappa.

Intramural basketball was not as good as it might have been, although it was by no means unsuccessful. The "A" team now has a two-won, two-loss record and the results of a future game are predicted to be bright. The "B" and "C" teams, both scrappy and hard-



DELTA. Chapter president Jim VanPelt, left, congratulates three Delta men who are scholarship holders, Jim Gillett, Don Park, and Harold Bergsten. Right, mechanical party favors entertain at Delta's Christmas formal dance.



working, finished with a three-won, two-loss record.

Honors to Delta Chapter are as follows: Elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, were Don Park, Pete Arrowsmith, and Jim Gillett. Being selected for Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities, again Don Park and Pete Arrowsmith are seen along with Karl Mecklenburg. Don Roberds, elected president of the K.U. Student Religious Council; Dave Zerfas, president of the Lutheran Students' Association; and Don Williams, newly selected member of Scabbard and Blade, also brought honors to Delta.

New initiates into the chapter, and a very good reason for a

bright future, are James Barbour, Gary Bean, Stuart Elliott, Don Fillmore, Warren Gay, Wallace Greenlee, John Murphy, Richard Roberds, Jerry Roberts, Harry Stewart, Robert Valdois, and David Whalen. Pierre Ory, a scholarship student from France, was initiated as an honorary member. Dean F. J. Moreau, former national president of AKL, was speaker at the initiation breakfast.

Officers for the Spring semester are James Gillett, president; Pete Arrowsmith, vice-president; Jim Sawyer, recording secretary; Gary Westhusin, corresponding secretary; Don Heflin, treasurer, and Karl Mecklenburg, housemanager.

Richard Roberds

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

The group here at Eta is busy making final plans for the new fraternity house we have in sight for next Fall. The alumni group in Spokane is giving the new house its full support. They have launched a fund-raising drive which has been very successful. The actives are showing their interest in having a new house by a sharp increase in grade point averages.

We have two new and very cap-

able pledges; Frank Leitz, a major in general agriculture, and Alvin Frick, also majoring in agriculture, recently moved into the house.

The social functions have gone over very well this year. We had our annual Christmas dinner before Christmas vacation. Our dinner guests were five second-grade boys from Edison school in Pullman. The usual party followed the



ETA. Members of Eta chapter at Washington State College pose happily for this shot, as they enjoy the toys they later gave to orphan children who attended their Christmas party.

dinner. The pledges' Winter Semi-formal dance, put on by Cliff Tye, Men Kee Cheong, Jim Barker, and Dave Stephenson, was a success as being one of the outstanding activities of the year. The TV fire-sides and the skating party did a good job of rounding out the semester's activities.

The pledges put the actives into their place of answering the telephone, cleaning the walks and doing K.P., as turn-about day was

held February 21—a day long to be remembered by the members.

Gregg Miller has recently been appointed editor of the editorial page of the **Ever Green**, campus newspaper. Dale Bowen has been accepted into medical school at the Univ. of Washington.

The group here at Eta is displaying the true AKL spirit and is working hard to make that dream of a new house for next Fall a reality.

Don Driver

Theta

WASHINGTON

A lot of hard work went into preparing the "new" chapter house for occupancy last fall. The result is a neat attractive building outside and colorfully decorated rooms inside. We received a big surprise a few weeks ago when the mother of a pledge called and announced that she had enough drapes for us to drape the whole lounge.

The study rooms have been

painted, and the dining room and kitchen look bright and clean. In the basement we have been fixing up the largest room for a chapter room, but there is still much to be done. We have enough bunks and mattresses to sleep all the house can hold (24-30), but still need chairs and desks.

We are now serving meals to the members. The food is prepared by the Student Cooperative Associa-

tion in their central kitchen and sent out to us in insulated boxes. All that is necessary for us to do is to serve and eat.

The fall social program included

Iota

This has been a year of real advancement for Iota. We now have the house at full capacity, and several men are living out of the house. Our dining room is full, but we haven't stopped yet. We are constantly working and striving to get new men of the highest caliber to carry on and advance the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A rush week-end on February 26 was quite successful. We entertained next year's prospective members. We have also started a dynamic program for building a new house and hope that soon a new house for Iota will be a reality.

Our biggest and most successful house party of the year was the annual Mardi Gras party. The costumes of the men and their dates were of every variety and much time was spent on making some of the weird apparel. We also enjoyed having most of the alumni who live here in Manhattan, at the chapter house as our guests. Charlie Gibbens and Curt Lorhding were home on leave from the armed services and also attended

a hard-times party and a theater party. We also enjoyed a trip to Pullman and Eta chapter; we hope to return the invitation next year.

KANSAS STATE

the party. Another major annual affair is our Spring Formal dance which will be held in May.

Several of our men have been making strategic maneuvers with the feminine sex. Eldon Hammeke married Jackie Cooper in October, and Andy Galyardt tied the knot in February. Bill Neuer announced his engagement to Beth Lee; the wedding will be in August. Gary Swanson plans to be wed in June. Neil Hanzlick announced his pinning to Sylvia Hyde, and Wayne Stockebrand pinned Jane Pankrat last December.

Officers for the Spring semester are Gary Trull, president; Conrad Smith, vice-president; Jim Bonner, treasurer; Bob Hougland, corresponding secretary; Gaylord Chizek, recording secretary; and Jerry Friesen, house manager.

Graduation ceremonies this year will be taking away 10 of the older men. They are Gordon Dickerson, Jerry Friesen, Neil Hanzlick, Don Kobs, Dick Lee, Gilbert Park, Bunky Smith, Wayne Stockebrand, Gary Swanson, and Dick Wampler.

Wayne Stockebrand

Kappa

The Spring semester is barely started, but we already have big activities planned. What with trade functions, pledge parties, Bat-Boat race, house dance, etc., we will try to get some studying done. Last semester Kappa chapter achieved a 4.25 scholastic index, which we will make every effort to improve upon this semester.

Little change has been made in the house since last semester. Gene McPherson, Jim Wolfe, Charlie

Helt, and Cliff Mason left us via graduation. And, to counteract this move, Andy Brizzolara came back to the chapter after being discharged from Uncle Sam's army. A new pledge, Stanley Chmielowiec, also moved into the chapter house.

We are proud to have three new active brothers this semester, namely, Jean P. Coleman, George A. Kalantzis, and L. John Fultz. We also have three new pledges,

Stanley Chmielowiec, Ted Jelke, and Mike Free, and we hope to have several more new pledges before the semester grows much older.

Kappa donated \$60 to the Cam-

Lambda

Many successes have marked the year so far for Lambda chapter here at Emporia State. Each one of these successes has had much to do with our rising prestige on the campus.

Halfway through the first semester, as a result of many hours' work, our homecoming decorations tied for first place. Then, as the first semester came to a close, a group of hopeful pledges grew anxious. Then, 15 new men were made actives. This is the largest group ever to go active at one time here at Lambda, and is a group of whom we can well be proud.

The beginning of the second semester arrived and with it, the Miss Emporia State contest. Peggy Eckles, our candidate, did a wonderful choreography of the song, "Something Cool," which won the title for her, and made the event a big success for AKL.

Another highlight of the second semester has been our variety show which we presented at Scranton, Kansas, on February 15. The idea of the show was born when John Mohler, Jr., of Scranton, a member of our chapter, was stricken with polio. The proceeds from the show went to the March of Dimes. A total of \$121 was contributed.

Six new men were pledged this

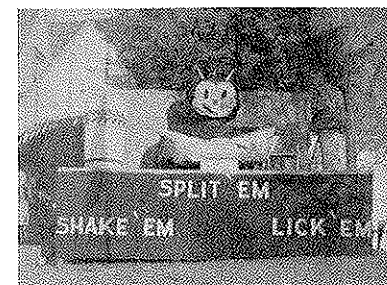
Mu

Intensified rushing and strict scholarship rules were the most notable characteristics at Mu this past quarter, due to an apparent laxation in both during the previous period. The rushing cam-

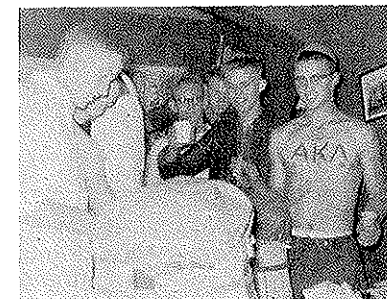
pus Chest drive, and in so doing acquired the services of Alpha Chi Omega sorority as cooks for a Sunday evening meal.

Steve D. Huntsman

EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS



Top, Homecoming decorations at Lambda chapter won first place among campus fraternities. Below, Ron McChristy (right) appears undisturbed by paint tatoos, as other Lambda men join in working on decorations.



semester. They are Roger Farmer, Chuck Lindahl, Larry Shepherd, Clyde Goulden, Ed White, and Jim Simmons.

Dick Markham

OHIO STATE

paign is showing signs of success, and from all advance indications, the grades will zoom up the list. John Betscher is now scholarship chairman, with Dick Flory helping him crack the whip.

AKLFRATS. The quartet of Mu chapter has a final practice session before going on. Music chairman Bob Darling is responsible.

is More to Be Pitied than Censured," and "Big, Wide, Wonderful World"—three numbers from the collection of harmonious melodies the quartet has mastered under the supervision of music chairman Bob Darling.

The Mu bowling team snared all three games in their final match of regular league competition. Play-offs between league champs have not yet been rolled at the time of this writing. Team members are Arnold Keberle, Keith Sperry, David Ebel, Donald Colegrove, and Ronald Tietz.

Falling into the realms of "Marked Mu Men" who have each provided the chapter with the traditional box of cigars following their pin-relinquishing are: Dal Murray, pinned to Martha Jack; Dave Ebel to Lois Kline; Darrell Norris to Janet Emerine; and Don Marler to Sally Fulton.

Ron Tietz

Nu

OHIO

Now that we have successfully completed our fall and winter programs, the men of Nu are girding on their armor and preparing to do battle with the always busy spring season. In addition to the well-planned ordinary social schedule submitted by chairman Carmen Frogale, we are eagerly anticipating our Spring Formal, the festivities of J-Prom, and the comic events of the local Greek Week. All in all, it will be a semester of many parades, dances, and parties.

On the athletic side, we are looking for great things in ping-pong from our slamming trio of Jack Kemp, Don Lehman, and the new chapter champion, Dave Marr.

Strong teams will be fielded in volleyball and softball.

Of course, we are busy planning for our first home Tri-State Week-End, and are now completing plans to house our visitors from Kappa, Gamma, and Mu chapters.

To help with all this activity we recently initiated three fine new men: Oliver Redd, Robert Allen, and Gale Evans.

The new officers are William Perry, president; Donald Lehman, vice-president; John Pangle, corresponding secretary; Dom Calo, recording secretary; Carmen Frogale, treasurer, and Dave Marr, pledgemaster.

Bill Perry

THE LOGOS

FALL INITIATES

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

BETA—October 24, 1954

Robert William Clemmer
Jon Dudley Dorman
Paul Benhardt Hanson
John Arthur Hoagland
Frederick Arthur Lindholm
Douglas Edward Lord
George Elliott McGill
Harry Dee Roberts

GAMMA—October 3, 1954

Joseph Anton Barkson
Stanley Dean Brandon
Robert Loyal Lindgren
DELTA—October 3, 1954
James Brion Sawyer
Gary Thomas Westhusin
William Russell Luce
Richard LeRoy Lee
Glenn Francis McMahon
Justin Cletus Cash, Jr.

ETA—October 17, 1954

Mosabala Oyawoye
Gregory Alan Miller
Elmer Dale Gibbons

IOTA—November 21, 1954

Eldon Michael Hammeke
Gaylord John Chizek
Richard Lee Gallion
Pedro F. Pou

KAPPA—December 19, 1954

Jean Paul Coleman
George Alexandros Kalantzis

MU—November 14, 1954

Norman Lee Burkitt
Robert Dean Copeland
Robert James Darling
John David Ebel
Frank Anthony Novak
Ronald Eugene Tietz
Gary Philip Brozier

NU—June 6, 1954

Amos Merritt Blakeslee
Carmen Augustus Frogale
Arthur Charles Hill
Douglas Robert Murphy
William Howard Perry

Xi

KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

Many things have happened at Xi since the last Logos went to press. The biggest event, of course, was rushing the first two weeks of December. The results of a fine smoker and "The Devil's Dance" (complete with horns and pitchforks) were eleven fine pledges. These are Bill Ausmus, Bill Barton, Gary Booher, Tom Calvert, Jae Dock (Paul) Chung, Robert Eatock, Darrel Hammer, Colin Skinner, Charles Seward, George Vineyard, and John Williams.

The pledges gave the actives something new to KSTC in the way of a dance. Nothing less than a "Baby Dance." The costumes ranged from diapers, complete with little baby bottles, to Tom Sawyer.

Early on the morning of February 20, ten neophytes were initiated as members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The new brothers are Al Azinger, Bill Barton, Gary Booher, Tom Calvert, Jae Dock Chung, Robert Eatock, Darrel Hammer, Charles Seward, George Vineyard, and John Williams. After breakfast at the Bangay Room of the

Golden Bell restaurant and the proverbial "forty winks" of sleep, the chapter attended the Christian church in a group.

Xi's intramural basketball team ended its season with a 5-3 record, after taking second in the league and being beaten in the first game of the All-school tournament.

Ron Phillips was the candidate for King of Hearts at Trump Nite and we presented a skit entitled "Someone Should Have Told Her" which was well received by the audience.

Brothers Ron Bailey and Dean Easterday were among those named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges this year.

New officers for Xi chapter for the coming year are Ron Phillips, president; Charles Seward, vice-president; Bill Mayers, rush chairman; Glen Easterday, corresponding secretary; John Williams, recording secretary; Charles Woods, treasurer; George Vineyard, historian; Robert Eatock, chaplain; and Darrel Hammer, house manager.

Jerry S. Greene

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Emporia

The Emporia (Kansas) alumni chapter of AKL was organized at a luncheon held at the Kastle Grill in Emporia March 22. Dr. Fred F. McCabe, Emporia State '50, was elected president, and Rev. Forrest J. Reynolds, Emporia State Honorary, secretary. Monthly luncheon meetings will be held. Those present at the organizational meeting were McCabe; Reynolds; Judge Dale Spiegel, Kansas '50; Marion Hasting, Emporia State '54; Eugene Tinberg, Kansas '50; John Richards, Kansas '55; Warren Bailey, Kansas State '51; Edwin L. Stuntzner, Emporia State Honorary; and Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary.

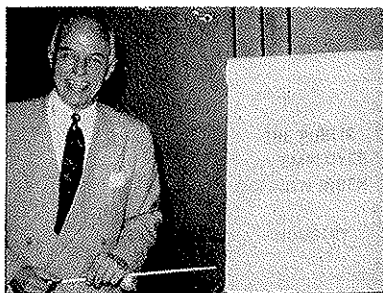
Kansas City

The cool expanse of Jacob Loose Memorial Park in Kansas City, Missouri, was the scene of the second annual Kansas City AKL picnic, sponsored by the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, on Sunday afternoon, June 27, 1954.

Guests were members of the active chapters and their parents living in the greater Kansas City area. Following the picnic, President Jim Shields presided at a short business meeting. Assistance to active chapter rushing programs was discussed.

New York

The New York Alumni chapter met February 28 at the Masonic Club, to hear an illustrated talk by Hugh L. Rusch, Wisconsin '23. Rusch is vice-president of the Public Opinion Index for Industry—Opinion Research Corp. His index currently serves over 75 leading American corporations. The meeting also heard a report on The Logos Foundation and discussed the New York chapter's participation in the 1955 drive.



Hugh L. Rusch, Wisconsin '23, was speaker at the February meeting of New York alumni.

Spokane

The Spokane Alumni Chapter of AKL met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis in Spokane on October 24, 1954. Lewis Bacon was present and discussed the Fraternity's progress and growth. Reports were discussed about Eta's building problems.

New officers elected were Palmer Trimble, president; Harry Denny, vice-president; and Fred Dennis, secretary. Other AKL's present included Alex Olney, Reinhold Leitz, Vic Wakefield, Vic Anderson, and Cletus Daniel.

Wichita

On March 6, a large turnout of AKL's met at Fairmount Park in Wichita, for the winter meeting of the Wichita Alumni Chapter of AKL. A covered dish dinner was served by wives, followed by a Sunday afternoon of business and fellowship. President Don Wick presided. The chapter voted to furnish a roving trophy for the Kansas-Missouri Founders Day competition between Delta, Iota, Lambda, and Xi chapters.

The following new officers were elected: Smith Larrimore, president; Jim Hendrix, vice-president; and Glen H. Crumb, secretary-treasurer.

NEW ADDRESSES

ALPHA

Richard E. Bland, '50, 1760 Poplar Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Richard Clarke, '52, 2448 Park Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
Daniel Silveira Coelho, '50, 1028 Leff, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Robert Lamar Lindauer, '44, 1037 S. Mayfair Ave., Daly City, Calif.
William Henry Mardon, '43, 1544 LaSalle Ave., Fresno, Calif.
Howard Lester McKenzie, '32, 4239 Warren Ave., Sacramento 18, Calif.
Dwight DeKalb Ruby, '21, 2001 20th St., Caldwell, Idaho
Edward Willis Timmons, '51, 1786 Spruce, Berkeley 9, Calif.

BETA

Leonard Wyant Golden, '40, 30 James Street, Arlington, Mass.
Theodore Jack Heckleman, '44, Box 414, Julian, Calif.
Dr. Osman Huston, '39, 209 N. Second, King City, Calif.
Samuel Kistler, '21, 243 Elizabeth, Salt Lake City 2, Utah
Robert G. Linville, '44, Box 152, Payette, Idaho
Dr. Arthur J. Movius, Jr., '33, 78 Mountain View Blvd., Billings, Mont.
David W. Stanford, '49, 60 Roble Rd., Berkeley 5, Calif.

GAMMA

Horace C. Baker, '29, 274 Brannan St., San Francisco 7, Calif.
Dr. Leonard Albert Becker, '36, 196 S. Kenilworth, Elmhurst, Ill.
David Robert Bower, '27, 2440 Lakeview, Chicago 14, Ill.
Dr. William Nathan Casella, '42, National Municipal League, 542 5th Ave., New York 36, N.Y.
Kenneth Douglas, '49, 3701 Conn., N.W. Apt. 333, Washington, D.C.
Stanley Gray Harris, '30, 2315 N. First St., Shelbyville, Ill.
Harlon Warren Johnson, '49, 401 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
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the last word . . .

"He's a swell guy," the active members of the fraternity chapter said, as they voted each of us into membership—many years ago perhaps. "He will be a real addition to the group," someone may have commented. And so the vote was taken.

Apparently the vote was affirmative, and the black balls were withheld; we became fraternity men. Fraternity membership meant a great deal to us. We were proud of our affiliation; we strived to make our group the most honored on the campus; we sought out the best men available to invite into membership.

Yet one wonders how the vote would have gone had it been held months later, after one's personality was better known to all who, in that earlier balloting, had commented, "He's a swell guy; he will be a real addition to the group." One wonders how such a vote would go today.

In that day which seems so long ago, how very much must we have lacked maturity and experience and wisdom and understanding. We were but rough stones, badly in need of polishing.

Industry, commerce, and government today need men who have profited from good fraternity living. And good fraternity living requires a discipline—a discipline that recognizes the purposes of fraternities, a discipline that challenges the initiative and interest of the members, a discipline that develops responsibility—but most important, a discipline that is enforced.

What good is group living if it is done on the lowest level of association? The aim of our fraternity must be to make every member reach for something higher and better in the way of scholarship, in the way of religious observance, in the way of moral and ethical living, in the way of tolerance, of thoughtfulness, of charity, of courtesy.

ABOUT OUR AUTHORS. Keith Nelson, whose informative and interesting report from Berlin, Germany, appears in this issue, is 22 years of age and a graduate of Stanford University, where he won magna cum laude honors in 1953. In 1954 he earned a master's degree from Stanford, with a thesis on the German press during Hitler's rule.

Keith holds membership in AKL's Beta chapter, as well as in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. He is currently a student at the Free University of Berlin on a fellowship awarded by Rotary International. Soon, he will be called for military service as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He plans to work for a Ph.D. at Princeton, and later to teach diplomacy on the college level.

For the information contained in the article about the AKL Club at College of the Pacific, the editor is indebted to Stan Simpson, the club's corresponding secretary. Gerald Teague, of the AKL Club at Oregon State College, furnished material about his group.

Rules and traditions in every chapter should be strictly adhered to. Surely our collegiate members have the maturity of judgment to undertake and continue those things which give tone and character and discipline to the fraternity—such as grace before meals, dressing for dinner, a business-like chapter meeting, an enforced study program for pledges, a strict observance of the no-liquor rule, a regular "policing" of the house and grounds.

The point is, that living under a good fraternity discipline can make men humble, understanding, sympathetic, responsible, and genuine. And for a fraternity to justify its existence, it must turn out "swell guys" as well as pledge them.

Robert L. Davis
Editor

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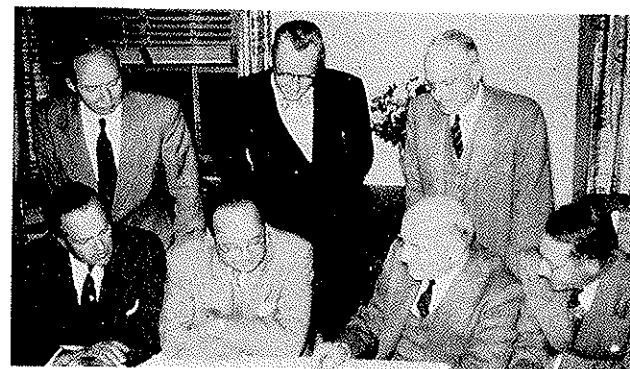
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See article on Page 8

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