

Summer, '55

THE LOGOS

OF
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



"As A Team"

"It must be recognized that, fundamentally, a fraternity consists of men and is only as good as the men who constitute it. Consequently, the obligation rests upon each and every member to do his part in maintaining the standards of the organization on a high plane. Not only does this mean the highest effort on the part of each individual but also his willingness and ability to work with others as a team. The well-known words of Kipling are appropriate in this connection:

"It ain't the guns or armament,
Not the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

—Lloyd Morey, President of the
University of Illinois; from a speech
at Urbana on March 4, 1955.

Our Cover

The most exciting part of fraternity life is the work done together around the chapter house. At Alpha Kappa Lambda's Mu chapter at Ohio State University, the brothers decided to dress up the appearance of the house. Shown here, putting the finishing touches on a new "public information shingle" are Ronald Tietz, Richard Flory, and Donald Colegrove. Field days, when work such as this is done, are an integral part of fraternity life.



The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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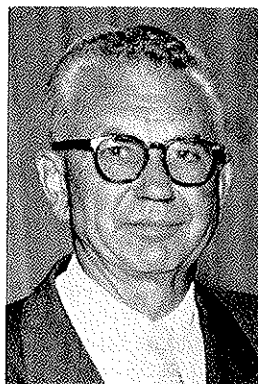
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Summer, '55



HOW IS IT WITH YOU?

by

by LLOYD G. HALL, California '14

Retired Life Underwriter

I have now been an AKL for forty-one years, having been a member of the Los Amigos group at the University of California which decided to nationalize. It has been my privilege to travel over America a great deal during these years, and to help in the founding of a number of our chapters.

During the years, I have visited all but the most recent of our chapters, both active and alumni. I do not want to boast, but I probably know more AKL's than any other brother, unless it is Lewis Bacon, our national executive secretary. They have always seemed to me to be an outstanding group of men. Where else, in a strange place in five minutes, could I find men of diverse interests and ages yet with a real feeling of brotherhood?

Of course, I have always thought that Alpha Kappa Lambda was an unusually high class fraternity. Because of our ideals, we seem to have a stronger bond than perhaps exists in other fraternity groups. Having been a national officer for two different terms in 1923-1925 and 1949-1951, and having talked with hundreds of brothers over a long period of time, I came to know the difficulties of holding alumni interest and the reasons therefor. I am sure

that few brothers think much about the after-college years of being a fraternity man when they join a fraternity. Yet the period of their membership after college is far greater than during college, and there are rich opportunities for fraternity fellowship and service if one will take advantage of them.

This should be especially true in the years lying immediately ahead.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is in a period of great growth at the present time. When, mainly through the efforts of Brother George DeKay, we secured the services of a full-time national secretary, our fraternity entered a new era. Prior to that, through two great World Wars and a great depression, like Topsy, we "just grewed." Personally, I think we did a mighty fine job of it considering all the difficulties, thanks to uniformly devoted national officers and the inherent character of our brotherhood. But, with a man able to give his whole time to the interests of the fraternity, and a mighty capable one at that, we really began to be a fraternity, instead of a scattered group of individual units.

There is no doubt that Lou Bacon has done a terrific job in strengthening and unifying the fraternity within, as well as ex-

panding it to new campuses. We now have something to shout about, and believe me, Lou shouts (in a restrained way, I mean). Lou is a dedicated man, and he refers to the fraternity as the "AKL way of life".

In my fraternity contacts with alumni, I have found an almost universal interest in the fraternity—although a dormant one. After graduation, the usual pattern is getting established in a business or profession, marriage, families, citizenship duties, church, service clubs, professional groups, and community affairs. We all do first what we have to do first, and since there is usually nothing specific to do for our fraternity, we do nothing.

Because we have been a small fraternity, we have not had many alumni groups in the past. This situation is changing at the present time. We now number about thirty-five hundred brothers, and this number is expanding rapidly. In many of our larger cities, the older brothers can help materially in assisting younger brothers to establish their homes and business and social contacts. If you older brothers will do this, you will find that just as it was in your day, the young men do not join a fraternity just to have a fine place to stay while in college, but for making congenial and lasting friendships, and you will enrich your lives by getting acquainted with the younger brothers.

Perhaps the fraternity will call on you for some bit of service. The active chapters are always on the lookout for well-qualified prospective members from your community. Have you ever referred a good prospect to a rush chairman? You are anxious to see the fraternity ideals maintained, but have you ever done anything about it, like sending the name of somebody whom you know will be good material?

Have you ever tried to find what AKL's live in your community? As I write this, I am spending the summer in Honolulu. I have found six other brothers here, and most of them didn't know the others existed. All were interested in attending a get-acquainted luncheon, and permanent ties will result.

If you have read this far, please bear with me a minute longer while I ask, how have you responded to **The Logos Foundation**? This is really something to enthuse over. You will recall that we have never had alumni dues, as do most fraternities, and we probably never will have them. You will likewise never receive a bill for a **Logos Foundation** subscription either, unless perhaps you have requested it. But you can most assuredly make a great contribution to the fraternity by sending a tax-deductible donation to the **Foundation**.

This fund is already proving its value. Our baby chapter, at College of the Pacific, is directly its product. During the coming school year, we will probably get another chapter at Oregon State, and have a colonizer at Colorado State, made possible only by **The Logos Foundation**. As you know, this fund is designed to expand the fraternity qualitatively, also, and you can be sure that your money will help to this end.

Won't you prove your interest in and appreciation of your fraternity membership by adding your name to the **Foundation** contributors today? Many are making annual subscriptions. Some have put the **Foundation** into their wills, or made it a contingent beneficiary of their life insurance.

It would seem that every brother would be able and willing to make some contribution to a greater and finer AKL. How is it with you?

The Installation of Omicron

by

LEWIS J. BACON

National Executive Secretary

The installation of Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, came as a climax on May 15 to two full days of activity involving the entire central California area.

The pre-activation events started in Berkeley, California, at 7:30 a. m., when Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary, handed a representative charter to an Alpha chapter runner who started an 83-mile marathon in operation. With full press and TV coverage, the first runner left the steps of the Alpha chapter house at 2701 Hearst Avenue carrying the charter for a full mile before being relieved by the second Alpha runner.

Runner after runner and mile after mile the marathon continued until approximately the one-third point when the last Alpha runner handed the tube to the first runner from Beta chapter of Stanford University.

Through the use of a portable public address system, Mark Blinoff, AKL Club member in charge of publicity, explained the strange event to the public in each town the marathon passed through. At the two-thirds point, the last Beta runner handed the charter to the first AKL Club runner who continued the marathon. Because the runners were too fast for the schedule, an alternate route was chosen into Stockton which added several additional miles to the originally planned route.

Ed Farley, AKL Club president, was the last runner in the marathon. Amid a caravan of automobiles and an escort of the entire AKL Club, the charter was carried to the steps of the newly dedicated campus library and handed to AKL National President Dr. Ted F. Andrews. Dr. Andrews accepted the charter on behalf of the entire Fraternity.

The mayor of Stockton welcomed the group to the City of Stockton and introduced Dr. Robert Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, who spoke to the men about AKL's future at C. O. P. Dean of Men Edward Betz welcomed the charter on behalf of the entire student body, and Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary, congratulated the marathon runners and invited everyone to the public charter presentation ceremony to be held the following day.

Saturday evening, an open house was held for all AKL actives and alumni and their families. A delegation from Los Angeles arrived in time for the activities that evening, including Lloyd Hall, California '14, of Glendale; Robert Robertson, California '37, chairman of The Logos Foundation, from Glendale; Paul M. Jones, Illinois '27, of Pasadena; and "Mac" Elliott, California '47, of Pasadena. A number of Alpha and Beta collegiate members were on hand as well as many Stockton area alumni and their families.

Initiation ceremonies started at 6:30 a. m. Sunday in Anderson

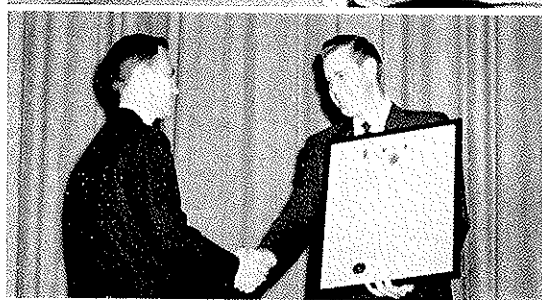
Hall. Twenty-six members were initiated into the Fraternity, including three honorary members, J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the school of education; W. R. Trountner, resident advisor at North Hall, College of the Pacific; and Edward G. Shadbolt, professor of music.

Following formal initiation, AKL Club members entertained all present with an initiation breakfast at the school cafeteria. Robert Gable, Stanford '55, served as toastmaster; President Andrews spoke to the group about their responsibilities to the Fraternity. Then the group attended the Central Methodist Church in Stockton.

David Way, California '43, president of the East Bay Alumni chapter, presided at the charter ceremony attended by over 225 parents, alumni, faculty, students and families. In addition to several musical numbers presented by individual students of C.O.P., President Robert Burns, Dean of Men Edward Betz, Lloyd Hall, and President Andrews addressed the group.

Andrews reminded the charter members that they represented the only national fraternity on campus and listed some objectives that the new organization should strive for. "The ideals of the Fraternity should be maintained as a goal, but a practical approach should be made to achieve distinction," he said.

Following the charter presentation and the awarding of certificates to the members, Ed Farley, president of the new Omicron chapter, accepted the charter and thanked all who helped the group achieve the new status, especially Alpha and Beta chapters. A reception was held at the AKL chapter house, 212 West Fulton, following the completion of the public ceremony.



MARATHON. Amid the cheers of AKL brothers, a member of Alpha chapter begins the first leg of the 83-mile run from Berkeley to Stockton, after receiving the charter from Lewis Bacon.

As a Beta chapter runner completes the second leg of the marathon, the charter is taken by Bob Haigh of the new Omicron group.

In formal ceremonies Dr. Ted F. Andrews, National President of AKL, presents the charter to Ed Farley president of Omicron chapter.

Millikin University Group Seeks Charter

In the final weeks of the 1954-55 school year, the national office received a petition from a local fraternity group at James Millikin University, asking that they be chartered as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Operating under the name of Sigma Phi Alpha, the local fraternity has been in operation for several years.

First contact with the local was made by National Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon during the summer of 1953. The group has been visited by delegations from both AKL's Illinois and Purdue chapters. The petition has been referred to the various AKL chapters for referendum vote; it is expected that the charter may be issued during the Fall months.

James Millikin University is a Presbyterian school located at Decatur, Illinois. It has an enrollment of approximately one-thousand students.

OREGON STATE AKL COLONY TO OPERATE CHAPTER HOUSE

Oregon State College's AKL Club finally got the break it had been waiting for, when the school's Student Life Committee gave the members authorization to operate their own house, commencing with the 1955-56 school year.

The house located at 854 Jefferson Street, Corvallis, Oregon, will be occupied by the AKL members. Mrs. David Montgomery, who owns the building, will supervise the meals. It is expected that with a few minor charges, the house can accommodate 20 men.

During the 1954-55 school year, the AKL Club met regularly in the Memorial Union building at O.S.C. A complete set of bylaws was worked out, and an initiation ceremony was prepared which will

be used until the group receives a charter from Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity. At a meeting in Portland on April 22, two new members, Bruce Hahn and Larry Pease, were initiated. AKL's National Vice-President, Vic Anderson, was the principal speaker at this event.

Major activities scheduled for the fall term include participation in intramural sports and a full social calendar. John Tomberg is president of the club.

Professor Arthur Hughes, Washington State '32, is chapter advisor. Other AKL alumni giving assistance to the colony are Wally Pease, Washington State '31; Al Scott, Washington '37; Carlyn Winger, Washington State '28; Dr. Kurt Aumann, Washington State '36; and Dr. Ellis Knox, Illinois '49. Jack Austin, Kansas '56, was national coordinator during the past year.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE HIGH

An AKL attends Church more than three times monthly according to statistics compiled by the National AKL office from annual reports completed by each collegiate member of the Fraternity. Chapter averages ranged from 4.27 times per month (an average month is 4.5 Sundays) to 1.57 times. The national average was 3.06. Ten of the 12 active chapters averaged over every other Sunday.

CONCLAVE WILL BE HELD AT PURDUE IN 1956

Plans are being made by the national office for the Fraternity's 18th National Conclave, which will be held in August, 1956, at Purdue University. Kappa chapter of AKL will host the convention group. Delegates from all collegiate chapters and most alumni chapters will be in attendance.

THE LOGOS FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES

Awards

National Campus Leadership Award (Individual)

Winner of the 1954-55 campus leadership award is John Eli Juergensmeyer, a senior member of Gamma chapter, University of Illinois. His four years of outstanding work at the University were climaxed this past year when he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was recommended for a Rhodes scholarship and for a Wilson fellowship.



Juergensmeyer

As a senior, John served as cadet colonel of the Air Force R.O.T.C. and was a distinguished military student. He also was co-ordinator of the annual conference of the Illinois Methodist Student Movement. During his undergraduate years, he was a member of the Illini debate team, president of the Pierrots Theater Guild, representative on the Interfraternity Council, manager of the Star Course, a member of Sachem, and active in the Wesley Foundation.

National Community Service Award (Chapter)

Lambda Chapter

Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia

National Religious Activities Award (Chapter)

Theta Chapter

University of Washington

National Improvement Award (Chapter)

Lambda Chapter

Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia

Scholarships

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE (of Education), Greeley, Colorado

Donald F. Colegrove of Ohio State's Mu chapter is the winner of the scholarship to Colorado State College of Education, awarded by The Logos Foundation for study during the 1955-56 school year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colegrove of Richwood, Ohio, Don has been an enthusiastic member of Mu chapter. He will make the transfer to Colorado State to help form a colony of Alpha Kappa Lambda.



Don Colegrove

This scholarship is the third to be given by The Logos Foundation. Don will follow the pattern of Jack Austin, Kansas '56, who enrolled at Oregon State to help form the existing AKL Club, and Robert Haigh, Emporia State '57, who worked with a group at College of the Pacific, now Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

What Can We Do?

Two AKL's Speak Out on Fraternity Service Projects

1. By DR. TED F. ANDREWS
National President, AKL

It was early in the evening recently that I listened to an interview broadcast among members of a ladies study club, a mother of seven children, three of whom have muscular dystrophy, and the medical doctor who cares for the family. By the time the broadcast was nearing the end and the mother had outlined how for thirty-three years she had cared for her afflicted son, how for thirty years she had assisted her afflicted daughter, and how for seventeen years she had worked with the youngest least afflicted daughter, I decided that families such as this one could and should be assisted both financially and morally by members of AKL.

Within easy driving distance of every AKL chapter, there are several families who due to adversities beyond their control are in dire need of food, clothing, and shelter—three necessities that most of us take for granted in our daily routines.

A genuine service could be rendered to these less fortunate families by each AKL Chapter on many occasions during the year. So much could be accomplished for these families and so little sacrificed by any individual chapter member, that it concerns me that AKL's, collectively, have not done more.

True enough, we have our **Citizenship Practices**, called **Com-**

munity Service Practices, in some chapters, once or twice each year. In many instances our **Community Service Practices** have deteriorated into clean-up-the-house or -yard week. The spirit of self-sacrificing time and energy to benefit our fellow men is lost when we spend our efforts on our own houses and yards instead of on those in much greater need.

The question arises as to how can we spare time and energy from our already over-busied schedule or money from our over-taxed budget to assist those less fortunate. It's as simple as this. Every man in the chapter puts one day's salary into a collection; each member gives one day's service each month or each semester; when a formal dance is planned, allocate twenty per cent for a donation; buy a \$300 T-V set instead of a \$400 one—donate the balance; eat hamburgers, hot dogs, and lunch ham for each dinner meal for one week instead of eating steak, ham, or other expensive meat—donate the money saved. These are but a few of the ways by which you could channel time, energy, and money to needy projects in your service-area.

It would be most unfortunate if our community services ended when we became alumni of AKL. It is after graduation that the role of the responsible citizen in our society takes on an even more important meaning.

It is my hope that every AKL alumnus will during the ensuing

year give a little more assistance to the active chapter nearest to him. A helping hand of guidance from the alumni can be of real service to a fraternity. Would it not be a thrilling experience to have each active chapter, with the assistance of AKL alumni who are located near them geographically,

undertake to assist a family whose daughters and sons may in some way be afflicted, or to join together in other worthwhile service projects.

These are some of the things I like to relate to AKL's who ask, "What Can We Do?"

The Results Are Worth the Effort!

2. By BARRY NAUTS
Ohio University, '55

A fraternity as an organization must adopt a program which is suitable to and accepted by its members. This program naturally must be based around the student life as experienced at the university.

Often the student loses contact with the community outside the campus, and his actions with contact with the community cease. This situation is unfortunate, and your chapter, if it so desires, can accomplish a great service by undertaking a service project which is concerned with creating a better community for the youth of the area.

The concept that youth needs a chance to offer expression is sub-

stantiated by the rise in juvenile delinquency, student government in junior high school, participation in church activities, and numerous other examples. That this need is not being met to the degree it should be is known in our consciences. Future AKL membership will consist of today's youth, and we can attempt to help establish a better view of life by helping youth develop.

It is a relatively simple action to appoint a member as the chairman of a youth service committee of your chapter. His job would be to establish working contact with the area head of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, and other youth organizations. He then could direct to these men those members of your chapter who are interested in leading clubs.

GRA-Y CHAMPS.

Barry Nauts, (lower left) author of the accompanying article, here works with the Athens East Side Gra-Y Champs discussing plans for a camping trip. Another Ohio U. student, Bill Gill, assists.



Through college men acting as leaders to YMCA and Boy Scout groups, our youth can acquire better standards of action. This responsibility is not an overburden of work, and college students can serve as leaders and through this leadership develop their own actions as well as those of youth.

As leader of a group you would probably hold one meeting a week during which the program would be directed along the members' interests. In these meetings plans would be made for hikes, swims, sports leagues with other clubs, and other activities desired by the members. Service campaigns such as YMCA World Service, Red Cross collections, membership drives, raising money for a stay at a summer camp, and service to the school would be carried in the program.

The time devoted by the leader would vary with the individual, but it would not be lost time in any sense of the word. Many fine clubs are run with only an hour or so spent each week by the leader. A college student easily will find that up to six or eight hours a week with his group will fill out his college life as nothing else can.

The values obtained from these associations are those which we will always remember, and some of a leader's happiest days are those spent with the gang. If you give it a chance, this type service will lead you to single out your respected friends, and you will find yourself talking them into becoming leaders also.

By appointing a member of your chapter as chairman of a youth service committee, you will have a person who can act as coordinator with the YMCA and Scouts and through him your members can obtain information and arrange to lead youth clubs. If every chapter

could have a few members accept leadership of youth clubs AKL could proudly believe that we are taking an active part in creating a better world.

Presently Nu chapter has three men working as youth leaders and if other chapters would consider this concept as valuable to their community's youth and furnish leadership to the community through Gra-Y, Jr-Hi-Y, or Scout clubs, a service of true Christianity would be in progress.

DELTA, ETA, AND IOTA CHAPTERS UNDERTAKE AMBITIOUS HOUSING PLANS

Three AKL chapters have recently undertaken ambitious plans for improving their housing plants, and as this issue of *The Logos* is being prepared, many loyal, faithful alumni are at work to see that the plans are successful.

Eta chapter of Washington State College recently completed a drive among chapter alumni for funds with which to inaugurate a building program. Over \$6000 was raised, which with the group's two houses, may be sufficient to allow plans to be drawn for a new chapter house.

Delta chapter of Kansas University is completing the purchase of a sorority house that is being vacated. The new property can be occupied commencing with the fall semester of 1956; it will house up to 55 men. Alumni and parents and others have donated and loaned \$10,000 for the project.

Iota chapter of Kansas State College received the gift of several oil properties, and with this income and the assistance of alumni hopes to be able to build a new fraternity house within only a few years. Currently a drive is being conducted to raise money with which to complete purchase of a building site, conveniently located close to the campus.

THE LOGOS

Reports on the Alumni

Lester A. Senty, Wisconsin '26, is recovering from a major operation performed at the Mayo Clinic. Les is president of the Northern Investment Company, president of the State Bank of Independence, president of the Midwest Bottle Gas Company, and president of the Senty Distributing company. He is also a member of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors. Les and his wife, Emogene, have three children: John, Jim, and Marilyn. He writes that he would like to see AKL's traveling through Independence, Wisconsin.

James H. Trebilcock, Purdue '48, is the midwest sales manager of the Nylok Corporation. He and his wife, Margaret, have a son, Jim, and two daughters, Betty and Kathy. The family resides at 7045 Franks Avenue, Chicago 31, Illinois.

Adrian Bafus, Washington State '40, is a wheat farmer and is also active in the Grange, and the local school board. He and his wife have three children ages 5, 6, and 8. The family address is Star Route, Colfax, Washington.

James J. Harris, Illinois '30, is sales manager of the Portland district of the Continental Can Company. He is a member of the Progressive Business Men's Club, Portland Golf Club, Master Brewers Association of America, and Masonic bodies. Jim and his wife, Ruth, have a son and a daughter. Jane is a freshman at William and Mary College, and Bill is a Midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Harris family resides at 7400 S. W. Canyon Lane, Portland, Oregon.

Elmer W. Ellsworth, Wisconsin '29, is business manager of the American Association of Petroleum

Geologists, with offices in Tulsa. He and his wife, Helen, have three children: Bill, Connie Sue, and Scott. The family resides at 1336 S. Newport, Tulsa 20, Oklahoma.

Russ Koert, Purdue '52, is a party chief in charge of a surveying crew that is mapping all the property along the St. Lawrence River which will be flooded by new dams. Russ now lives at R. D. 1, Batavia, New York.

Clifford C. Franseen, Wisconsin '26, is an M. D. engaged in the practice of surgery. His activities center largely around the New England Deaconess Hospital, where he is in charge of the general surgical tumor clinic of the Cancer Research Institute.

Wayne E. Doane, Washington '49, is a pharmacist at the Owl Drug Store in Wenatchee, Washington, and is also the owner of the Eye and Ear Hospital Pharmacy in the same town. He is active in Boy Scout work, is president of the young adult group in the Methodist church, and is secretary of the YMCA Men's service club. Wayne and his wife, Peg, have a daughter, Marilyn, and two sons, Gary and Stan. The family address is Box 4120, Route 4, Wenatchee, Washington.

Jerry Naylor, Kansas State '54, and his family are now at Clark Air Force base in the Philippines, Luzon Island. He is officer-in-charge of the Clark Courier Transfer station for the Air Force.

Jimmie Lee Shaff, Kansas '52, after a long tour of duty at Adak in the Aleutian Islands, is now aboard the U. S. S. Latimer out of Norfolk.

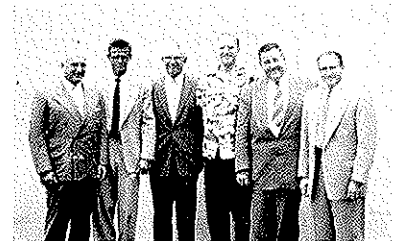
Harold J. Chalk, Michigan '28, is a research supervisor with the Ethyl Corporation. He has a son

and a daughter in college, and another son in high school. Harold's activities include sailing, gardening, and serving as an Explorer Scout advisor. The Chalk family resides at 230 Big Beaver Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

Guy R. Ramsey, Washington '29, is district sales manager for the Wood Treating Chemicals Company. He is also a committeeman in the Boy Scouts, and an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the Forest Products Research Society, and does research for the Washington State Historical Society. Guy and his wife, Ida, have a son, Lee, who is a sophomore at Oregon, and a son, Fred, who is a high school sophomore. The Ramseys reside at 3223 S. E. 118th Avenue, Portland 66, Oregon.

Glenn H. McIntyre, Stanford '24, is the vice-president and technical director of the Ferro Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. He is active in the American Management Association. Glenn has two sons, Glenn and Roger, and a daughter, Leslie; he also has four grandchildren.

Charles A. Dillon, Kansas '48, was recently appointed personnel manager of the Milwaukee regional office of the Allstate Insurance company.



HAWAII. AKL alumni meeting in Hawaii are left to right, Hazen Shower, California '23; James Belew, Stanford '47; Lloyd Hall, California '14; Ray Alden, Stanford '45; Charles Cooper, Stanford '31; and Roy Fox, K. State '31.

Benjamin C. Fairman, Michigan '22, is now active in vocational work in Brazil, South America.

Stanley L. Berry, Washington State '46, is the assistant director of admissions at the State College of Washington, at Pullman.

Calvin D. Isenhardt, Washington '35, is a furniture dealer in Wenatchee, Washington.

George Campbell, Kirksville State '54, was married to Shirley Galloway of Perry, Missouri, on May 7.

David Cropp, Emporia State '53, is now a member of the Emporia State faculty. He taught classes in speech during the past school year, as well as assisted with all of the college dramatic productions.

Lawrence B. Sulc, Stanford '51 owns and operates the "Copan Tours" travel agency. The family address is Box 436, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America. He and his wife have a son, Brad.

Alvin Benham, Kansas '52, is completing work for the Ph. D. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He holds a Phillips Petroleum Company Fellowship. His wife, Mona, teaches at Hartland high school. In December, Al presented a paper on his master's thesis at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting in New York.

William D. Harris, Washington State '46, is working at the Highland Pharmacy in Cowiche, Washington.

John M. McKinley, Kansas '51, will be attending the University of Illinois in the fall, working toward a Ph. D. degree in physics. John completed military service with the Army engineers recently, and will move his wife, Martha, and daughter, Susan, to the new campus.

Arthur E. Williams, Washington State '43, is teaching music in Long Beach, Washington.

Roy D. Crist, Kansas State '35, is managing his beef and wheat farm located on Route 2, Brewster, Kansas. He and his wife, Leona, have four children: Judith, Caroline, Ken, and Margaret.

Lloyd E. McCleary, Illinois '46, is teaching and doing administrative work in the College of Education at the University of Illinois. Lloyd was recently presented the S. D. Shankland Memorial scholarship, by the American Association of School Administrators of the N. E. A. He lives at 1611 West Healey, Champaign, Illinois.

Gordon B. Galaty, Michigan '33, is the Rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal church and resides at 213 S. Kensington Avenue in LaGrange, Illinois.

Harold W. Narigan, Purdue '48, was married to Marjorie Elaine Kalb on April 2 at the Grace Methodist church in Baltimore, Maryland. Bill and Marjorie live at 635½ Upland Road, Cambridge, Ohio.

Laurel J. Owsley, Kansas State '30, is the industrial sales manager of the central region for Westinghouse Corporation. He and his wife have three children, David, 17, Norm, 13, and Laurann, 8. The family resides at R. D. 1, Wexford, Pennsylvania. Laurel likes to play golf, work around the yard, and is active in school work.

Elmer Ott, Emporia State '54, is teacher of industrial arts at the Paxico high school, Paxico, Kansas.

Jerry Van Gels, Kirksville State '53, returns to school this summer to work on a master's degree. He is completing his military service.

Richard G. Parkison, Purdue '42, is project engineer in research and development with the Schaible Company. He has three children: Rebecca, 4, Jim, 7, and Joan, 10. Dick and the family live

at 4346 Marlin Avenue, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

Robert S. Day, Illinois '39, is a captain in the Army's chemical corps. He is stationed at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Bob has two sons: John, 1, and Winfield, 3. The Days reside at 724 Uvalda Street, Denver 8, Colorado.

Hazen E. Shower, California '23, is an executive with the Boy Scouts of America in Honolulu, Hawaii. His recreational activities include golf, photography, swimming, and fishing. Hazen is also vice-president of the Honolulu chapter of the University of California alumni association. He has a son, two daughters, and seven grand-children.

Malcom D. Gynther, Stanford '50, is working on his Ph. D. degree in clinical psychology at Duke University. He is serving an internship at the Veterans Administration hospital in Roanoke. Mal and his wife, Ruth, live at 2326 Hanover Avenue, N. W., Roanoke 17, Virginia.

Ellis L. Blevins, Kansas State '52, is located out in the dusty west and likes his work fine. His employer is the Baroid Oilwell Drilling Mud company in Hill City, Kansas.

Dwight Hause, Kansas '49, completed his internship at Lakeside Osteopathic hospital in Kansas City in July, and is now in residency in surgery. A new baby born March 12 now makes the family one boy and two girls.

Robert E. Mauger, Purdue '54, is stationed in Japan and is teaching mathematics.

Ervin A. Weinke, Wisconsin '28, is an attorney, with his offices in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Erv and his wife, Jean, have two sons: Steve is in high school, and Don is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Garrett C. Tewinkel, Washington State '32, is chief of photogrammetry research with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C. He is active in both the American Society of Photogrammetry and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. "Carp" and his wife, Dorothy, live at 117 Michale Court, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Robert L. Matlock, Illinois '24, operates a battery-cage egg production business. His agricultural consulting activities have carried him to several foreign countries, including Iran, Africa, and England. Bob has four children: John, Judy, Jerry and Tom; and ten grandchildren. As activities he is a deacon in the Trinity Presbyterian church and is president of the Southern Arizona Poultry Association. His residence is at 1342 E. Allen Road, Tucson 11, Arizona.

Ted Beaver, Kansas '50, and his wife Joanne, have purchased a new home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Ted is geologist with Skelly Oil company. Their address is 5709 East 20th, Tulsa, where Mrs. Beaver looks after son Eric.

Marvin C. Johnson, Purdue '50, is design engineer with the Gary Sheet and Tin Mill of United States Steel. He serves on the alumni board of Kappa chapter. Marv and his wife, Betty, live at 2010 West 5th Avenue, Gary, Indiana.

Walter W. Buttles, Washington '32, is teaching mathematics in a high school in Hawaii. He is organist in the Episcopal church and active in the Rotary club. Walt and his wife, Beulah, live on Kona Island.

Melvin O. Lundahl, Illinois '32, is the assistant manager of Kodak Mexicana Ltd. in Mexico. He is a member of the country club, University club, White Friars club,

and is the treasurer of the Episcopal church. Mel and his wife, Janet, live at Avenida de los Fuentes, Jardines del Pedregal de San Angel, Mexico.

John L. Shannon, Michigan '36, is the Detroit district sales manager for the Line Material Company Division of the McGraw Electric Company. As activities, John is active in dramatic work with The Players in Detroit, plays golf and is active in outdoor winter sports. He and his wife, Catherine, have three children: Barb, 13, Marylou, 9, and John, 6. The family resides at 3275 Chickering Lane, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Elmer B. Mau, Wisconsin '37, is a lawyer and is active in the Democratic Party, American Legion, golfing, and stamp collecting. Elmer and his wife live at 126 North Lincoln Avenue, West Salem, Wisconsin. Elmer would like to hear from any AKL's in the vicinity and is especially interested in hearing from some AKL's who would like to attend the Homecoming Reunion in Madison.

Leroy Wineinger, Purdue '52, is a pharmacist at Meister Drugs in East Gary, Indiana. He is active in the Hobart Jaycees. "Lulu", his wife, and two sons, Mark, two, and Dave, six months, live at 34 N. Delaware, Hobart, Indiana.

Jackson 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.

Reid L. Johnson, California '53, returned from the Far East in the Spring and has been released from active duty. His address is 965 Creston Road, Berkeley 8, California.

Beaver Is Honored

Howard T. Beaver, Wisconsin '13, was elected president of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel at the twenty-first annual meeting of that body on May 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Howard for the past twenty years has been president of Beaver Associates, Inc., fund-raising consultants, in Chicago, prior to which he was for twelve years mid-west representative of one of the leading New York firms in the field of fund-raising management. On leaving William Jewell College, his alma mater, he spent eight years as a YMCA secretary in the college field in the Mid-West and in the Middle East, following which he did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and instructed in economics. While at Madison, he aided in forming Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Howard is deeply interested in seeing Epsilon reactivated and attaining its former stature among AKL chapters.

He is a member of the board of trustees of George Williams College; Bryn Mawr Community church; Chicago Congregational Union; Chicago Bible Society; of the board of associates of Chicago Theological Seminary; and a member of the Chicago chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Bassett Is Author

Dr. David L. Bassett, Stanford '34, associate professor of anatomy at Stanford University, in cooperation with William B. Gruber of the publishing firm of Sawyer's Inc., Portland, Oregon, has published the second section of the monumental "Stereoscopic Atlas of Human Anatomy."

The work has received widespread praise from medical authorities. It includes 350 color three-dimensional transparencies and five volumes of descriptive material and culminates five years of painstaking dissection and photography. The second section deals with the interior of the head and neck, while the first section covered the central nervous system.

Schmidt Moves Up

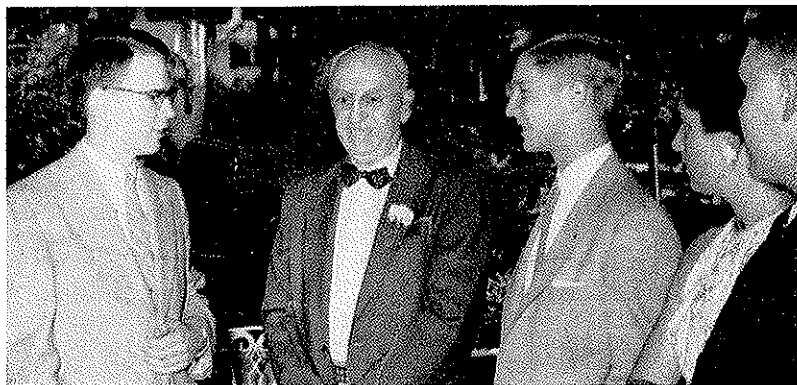
Wilbur J. Schmidt, Wisconsin '34, was named director of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare in April, succeeding John W. Tramburg.

Wilbur has been an employee of the state since 1935, and in 1950 was selected as business manager of the welfare department. He was a naval officer during World War II.

Thomas F. Hull, Purdue '51, will be attending the summer semester at Purdue University where he is working toward a master of science in education degree. Tom received an eight week leave of absence from his job with General Motors Institute to attend the graduate school at Purdue.

George T. Setters, Washington State '28, is an electrical engineer with the Seattle branch of the Alaska District of the Corps of Engineers. As a pastime, he enjoys working around his house. George, his wife, and daughter, Marguerite, reside at 2341 - 47th Avenue S. W., Seattle, Washington.

Russell O. Carlson, Purdue '37, is factory manager and chief engineer for the Premier Mill Corporation. As outside interests he enjoys fishing, hunting, golfing, cabinetmaking, and ceramics. Russ, his wife, and seventeen year old son live at 295 Pulteney Street, Geneva, New York.



RETIRES. Stepping down from the presidency of the University of Illinois, Lloyd Morey, AKL Honorary, received many tributes and honors from civic, educational, and political leaders. The men of Gamma chapter joined in the tributes. Here, President Morey talks with Gamma's president and others at a tea at the chapter house.

Morey to Retire

In September, Dr. Lloyd Morey, Illinois Honorary, will step down from his office as president of the University of Illinois and into a well-earned retirement. For more than 43 years, Lloyd has been associated with the university, serving for 37 years as a comptroller, and since 1953 as university president.

Lloyd and Edna Morey are active in the community life of Champaign-Urbana, and Dr. Morey has been a popular school administrator. On May 19, over 500 of their townspeople gave a testimonial banquet for them at the Illinois Union Building, which was attended by Governor Stratton and others from throughout the state.

Twenty-two speakers made brief remarks at the banquet, before President Morey was able to respond. He was rightfully praised for not only his tenure as chief executive of the university, but his more than four decades of work in the comptroller's office. Major Lohr of Chicago commented that President Morey had given

the university "dedicated and dynamic leadership" as well as "spiritual leadership."

Governor Stratton, speaking of Lloyd and Edna, said "They have given us such a wholesome example of the best of family life in our state."

William G. White, California '35, is vice-president—operation of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company. His office is in New York.

Harold G. Todd, Kansas State '39, has been a member of the regular Marine Corps since 1939. Now a major and stationed at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., he served in the Pacific during World War II, and later in China, Guam, Korea, and Japan. He is married and the father of three children, two boys and a girl.

Alfred D. Summers, Michigan '25, is a physician. He is active in the Presbyterian church and enjoys fishing and golfing. Doctor Summers has two children and one grandchild. His address is 79 Laurel Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

THE LOGOS

Report from National

The collegiate chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda and its undergraduate members proved this past school year that the fraternity system can make changes in traditions long upheld as vital in fraternity circles. A resolution adopted at the 1951 Berkeley, California, Conclave was to launch AKL into a new era. It read: "Resolved, that each chapter undertake at least one community service or citizenship education practice during the school year 1951-52 and each subsequent year, and file a brief report on the project with the National Executive Council. Such an undertaking could properly be incorporated into pre-initiation activities as each chapter may determine."

The following year, each chapter reviewed the traditions of its particular group and many immediately inserted a community service project requirement for initiates to follow before becoming a member. This practice, however, proved to be quite a problem in most chapters, since the neophytes had so much fun helping others that the active body decided that they should get in on the enjoyment.

This past school year found a broad and outstanding program in each of our houses and the days of the old traditional "Hell Week" are about gone. A pledge, in order to be initiated into AKL, will find a full week of hard work; in most cases, however, the work is of a constructive nature. The days of seeing an AKL pledge on a soap box, clad only in a gunny sack and barking the news of past achievements of the chapter to the disgusted public, are over. Instead, the public will acclaim actions of an AKL pledge class painting, re-

pairing, or building public assets of the community.

Lambda chapter particularly is to be congratulated on winning the first Community Service Award of the Logos Foundation. The award was made on the basis of a program that included a day's work by 20 pledges repairing Emporia's Community Center, the granting of a resident scholarship to a student from Germany, and the producing of a two-hour show in a neighboring community for the benefit of the March of Dimes (the show netted \$121.00). Delta chapter did a similar project at a state hospital, while Mu chapter sponsored 12 small projects during the year.

The men of Alpha chapter held a party for six underprivileged children in Berkeley. Iota waxed the new floors in Fisher Hall, a new church school building of the Presbyterian church of Manhattan, Kansas. Kappa sponsored a project to clean the Red Cross headquarters in Lafayette, Indiana. Gamma chapter went to the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian church to wash and paint the kitchen walls and ceiling. Xi chapter sponsored an "Attend Church" campaign on the Kirksville campus.

We are proud of our men for leading the way in this new field of activity for the fraternity world. Alpha Kappa Lambda has benefited with a tremendous amount of good public relations, but the real worth of this work lies in the satisfaction each worker has in knowing that he has contributed to his college community—his home for four important years.

Lewis Bacon

Executive Secretary

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha ————— CALIFORNIA

In retrospect, this spring semester has proved to be one of Alpha's best. The members of the house distinguished both themselves and the house.

After the semesterly Presents Dance, the house launched a series of fabulous parties and dances. "The Wild Ones" dance started off the chain reaction, each individual present being dressed as some violent type character. The traditional spring pledge dance, "A Roman Holiday," took us back to the times of the Caesars and proved to be the best of its kind yet. Late in April the house adjourned to Reedwood Park for the annual spring hayride. On May 14th, the final big event of the social calendar, the spring formal, was held at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

On May 6, Alpha combined with Alpha Phi Sorority to win the traditional Push Cart Relays. Our cart, entered in the originality contest as the "Lehigh III," ran away from all comers in the test for speed. Stripped down, the "Black Maria" broke the old track record, and probably set a record which will not be broken

for some time. The Sweepstakes trophy which we have is considered the tallest trophy on campus.

The house had very good luck in the intramural sports program which should extend our unbroken string of six years in the top ten of the 52 fraternities on campus. In University sponsored sports, several men have acquitted themselves with great success. Don Pimley and Buzz Summers took the Northern California Intercollegiate Doubles Championship by defeating the Davis Cup alternate doubles team. Warren Lavorel was first sacker on the Bear horsehide squad and Jim Maddox ran the two-mile for the track team, winning handily in the Cal-Stanford "Big Meet."

Harry Lohstroh was elected to be the chairman of the 1955-56 Rally committee while Dick Howard got one of the six junior appointments to the committee. Ron Dallas and Harry Lohstroh were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. This has really been a signal semester for the house, one of which we are quite proud.

Norman Lockwood



ROMAN HOLIDAY. Alpha chapter members and their dates enjoy the spring pledge dance while dressed in Roman togas and plumed hats.

Beta ————— STANFORD

To the strumming of ukes and the splashing of canoe paddles, Spring descended on the Stanford campus.

Socially, the big event was the annual spring overnight, held this year at Denton's Mountain Inn, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Exchanges and beach parties, "culminating in the yearly champagne beach party, rounded out the social calendar.

The weekend of May 14-15 saw the brothers literally running up to the College of the Pacific at Stockton, to initiate the members of the newly chartered Omicron chapter. The members of Alpha, Beta, and Omicron chapters collaborated to run the new charter from Berkeley to Stockton, a distance of some 70 miles.

Clearly exhibiting the marks of soft living and dissipation indicative of college life, each of the brothers panted his half mile or so, and was then dragged into a car while another frustrated miler took his place. Thus the marathon progressed and the charter reached Stockton without mishap. The following day, at C. O. P.,

Gamma ————— ILLINOIS

Gamma chapter has had a very busy spring semester. We got off to a good start by winning our league basketball championships in both pledge and varsity competition. This entitled us to go into varsity playoffs, but in our first game we met with misfortune and lost by three points. Later in the semester we won our softball league by being the only undefeated team in our league.

On May 8, we entered the Sachem Interfraternity sing. This is an annual singing contest sponsored by Sachem, junior men's honorary. As our first selec-



OVERNIGHT. Two happy couples enjoy Beta chapter's annual spring overnight, held in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Beta, as the sponsoring chapter, initiated 26 new AKL's.

Scholastically, Beta lived up to its usual high standards by ranking first among all fraternities on campus during winter quarter, with a grade point average well above the all-men's average.

Extra-curricularly, members are active in student government as well as on the various student publications and other organizations.

Spring quarter also saw the initiation of five new AKL's: Eric Bramstedt, Mike Eichwald, Rainey Hancock, Don Jackson, and Bob Martin.

Harry Roberts

tion we sang "Sweetheart of AKL," and for our second number we sang a medley of "Wandering" arranged especially for us. Naturally, we were quite pleased when the judges announced that we had won first place.

One of the big weekends of this semester was our annual Mother's Day weekend, which began on May 1. Our mothers took over the house for the entire three days, and on Saturday night we treated them to serenades with Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Omega. Sunday afternoon we held a banquet at the chapter

house to honor our mothers.

The largest social function of the spring semester was our Sweetheart Formal. This year it was held in the Garden Room of the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.

Another event that Gamma en-

tered this semester was the Spring Carnival. This year we were paired with Kappa Delta sorority. Our entry was called "Haji-Boo-Boo," based on the song Haji-Ba-Ba.

William Gene Corley

Delta

KANSAS

The spring semester at Delta chapter has brought many successful functions. Probably the most outstanding was the winning of our second straight Founders' Day trophy at Kansas City. Participating in the annual celebration were Iota, Lambda, Xi, and Delta chapters. Besides bringing home the beautiful trophy which is given by the Wichita AKL Alumni chapter, all members of Delta had a wonderful time and gained many profitable experiences from the week-end.

The K. U. Relays here at Lawrence were held in April. And with the Relays came float-building time for Delta chapter. Our float, which was to follow the theme "speed through the ages," showed a "little" boy about 15 feet high peddling his wagon down Massachusetts street. It won no honors, but we felt the float was one of the best in the parade.

An addition has been made to Delta's weekly schedule—that is an evening worship service which is held every Wednesday night at eleven. The response to this attempt to strengthen the chapter's spiritual ties has been great, and

it appears as if "chapel" will soon become a tradition at Delta.

On May 19, we put on a variety show at the state mental hospital in Topeka. It took a lot of everyone's time working on the project, yet the results made it well worthwhile.

One final social function worth mentioning is our annual Spring Formal, which took place in the K. U. Student Union on May 13.

On the scholarship side, Delta was listed as being second in grades among all the social fraternities for the fall semester at Kansas University, with a chapter average of 1.63 out of a possible 3.00. We expect to capture first place position by the end of the year.

Best news at the moment, however, is that Delta will be moving into a new house, come fall, 1956. The Board of Trustees has closed the purchase of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, which will easily house 50 men. Contributions and loans from alumni and parents made the transaction possible.

Dick Roberds

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

Recently Eta held a very important meeting that went a long way in deciding where we will live next year. The final decision was for the Board of Trustees to go ahead with plans to sell the old chapter house and begin plans for building a new chapter house. We believe that this will be sometime

during the summer. Consequently, Eta will probably be living in the campus dorms at least for the first semester of next year or until our new house is completed.

The spring social events opened with our annual formal dance, which was held in the new Pullman Scout House. The theme was

"Melody of Love." Later in the semester, Eta held its annual Founders' Day and Scholarship banquet. Our guest speaker was Prof. Al Butler, who is one of Eta's most loyal alumni here in Pullman.

Dale Bowen, junior in pre-med, and Shoba Oyawoye, senior in geology, were awarded the scholarship trophy for the fall and spring semester respectively. The award is for the greatest improvement in scholarship and also the highest grade point average.

Our last main event of the year was a spring picnic held on May 15 at William's Lake.

Main emphasis in the house has been on higher scholarship ratings, and it has paid off. Recently, the chapter won the school trophy for the greatest scholastic improvement for a fraternity. We climbed from a 13-position standing to a much better fifth place.

Theta

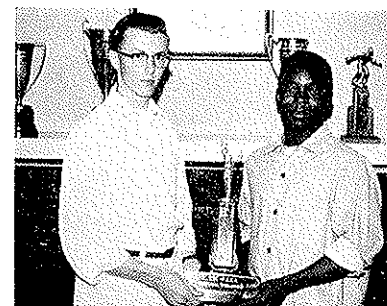
WASHINGTON

The past year has been one of expansion for Theta chapter. We have moved to a new house, just one-half block from the campus, with the address being 4543 17th Avenue N. E., Seattle. We have a much larger house than previously, which enlarges our entire chapter operation.

On April 21, the Seattle AKL Alumni chapter held the annual Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house. A capacity crowd was on hand for the festivities.

At the banquet, we announced a "Mother of the Year" award, given this year to Mrs. Leonard Thompson, the mother of Theta member Garry Thompson.

Most of our present members will be returning to school in the fall. However, we will need seven or eight new members in order to fill our house. An intensive summer rush program is planned,



Winners of the Eta chapter scholarship trophy for 1954-55 are Dale Brown (left) and Shoba Oyawoye, foreign student from Nigeria, Africa.

With plans for a new house finally becoming a reality, we here at Eta are planning an extensive rush program for next fall, since we realize the necessity of filling our ranks to offset the added cost of building a new house.

Morris Payton

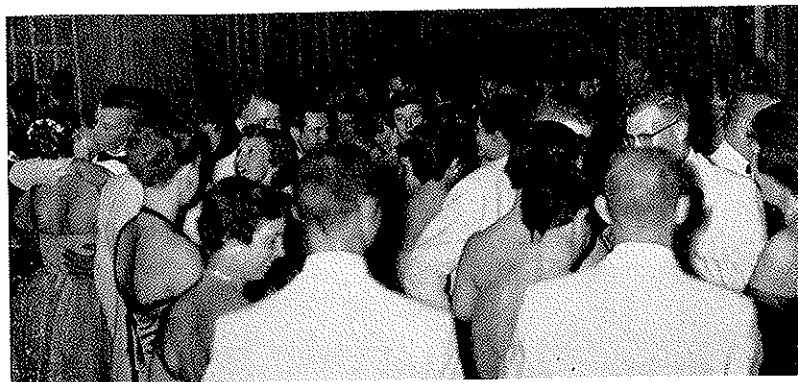


Phil Fisher of Theta presents the "Mother of the Year" award to Mrs. Leonard Thompson.

headed by Dick Morley, 8348 17th N. W., Seattle.

New chapter officers are Duane Wilson, president; Garry Thompson, vice-president; Phil Fisher, secretary; Dan Klingler, treasurer; Leland Thornburg, house manager; John Howard, steward; and Dick Morley, expansion chairman.

Duane Wilson



PINNING. Everyone is milling around waiting for a chance to congratulate Marilyn Schroeder and Dick Lee after they announced their pinning at Iota's Pernet Rose Ball. At the left, Jerry Friesen holds up the line.

The past spring has been a busy but exciting season for the men of Iota with all of their extracurricular activities.

A name was given to the annual spring formal this year. It will be known as the "Annual Pernet Rose Ball." This year a banquet was also held before the ball and everyone thought it was a great success. Dick Lee passed cigars at the ball announcing his pinning to Marilyn Schroeder of Kansas City. The usual smooch line followed immediately.

The love bug must have been going wild early last spring because three other of our men also got caught by the charms of women. Jerry Friesen lost his pin to Donna Voth and the same event happened between Dick Gallion and Ann Weathers. One of our pledges, Doug Kretzer, has also

joined the ranks by giving Susan Seshier a diamond.

The social life isn't by any means the only thing that we have been working at. According to the last figures published, Iota's grade average has risen to a place higher than it has been for many years.

The hope and enthusiasm for a new fraternity house has really taken a sharp up-swing the past semester. A new and active Board of Directors has been established with a major mission of building a new house for Iota. It is going to take a lot of help from everyone but we think the new house can be a reality within a short time.

Our new rush chairman, Bob Wilson of Topeka, is working hard this summer to make this fall's pledge class one of the most outstanding classes that Iota has seen in years.

more of the same.

Our social life has been pretty full, since Don Craft, our social chairman, arranged numerous trade functions for us. The spring formal, "Rhapsody of Spring," was

held on April 30. Dale Hesterman, George Kalantzis, John Fultz, and Bill Johnson have given their pins out and passed cigars to the brothers this year.

In the spring election, Win Goodwin was elected president; Chuck Huddleston, vice president; Al Burke, rush chairman; John Fultz, house manager; Dale Hesterman, corresponding secretary; and George Kalantzis, recording secretary.

This spring we initiated seven men and pledged four others. Initiates are John Fultz, Ned Sackett, Bill Travis, Harold Caucig, Jerry Adams, Charles Clerget, and Don Helt. New pledges are Stan Chmielowiec, Ted Jelke, Mike Free, and Charles Madson. We hope these men can fill the shoes

of the graduating seniors: Steve Huntsman, Andy Brizzolara, Jim Kline, and Tom Boots all hope to receive their diplomas soon.

With the conclusion of intramural softball, we finished a fairly successful athletic season. Our teams did well in cross-country, basketball, bowling, and softball. Our Bat-Boat crew practiced daily on the Wabash River, getting ready for the annual race. Bill Travis is a member of the Purdue crew.

We want a full house again next semester, so if you know a man who is coming to Purdue next fall, please send his name to Al Burke, 11947 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Island, Illinois.

Dale C. Hesterman

Lambda

EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS

With spring final exams under way, Lambda Chapter is nearing the close of a very successful year.

Three trophies have been added to our mantel this semester. In February, Lambda men sang their way to a first place victory at the annual Emporia-State Singing Bee. In March, National Alpha Kappa Lambda awarded us the chapter improvement trophy, and the community service trophy.

Help Week brought about an exterior paint job for the chapter house. This project had been planned for several years. Summer plans include complete redecoration of the interior.

Jon Wilhite, social chairman, led a successful social season. The three main parties were: The annual "Go to hell with AKL" informal party, the spring formal, and the Gragg-Navrat annual stag.

There have been three pinnings during the second semester: Bob



Lambda members and rushee guests enjoy an informal gathering in the living room.

Bonar '55 to Helen Cox; Bill Liggett '58 to Winnie Brown, and Bob Hudson '56 to Nadine Maize.

Officers for next fall will be: Robert Long, president; Bob Hudson, vice president; Dick Markham, recording secretary; Jerry Williams, corresponding secretary; Lee Gassert, treasurer; A. V. Morgan, house manager; and Jerry Saunders, pledge master.

Kappa

PURDUE

As we move into the last few weeks of the spring semester, the men here at Kappa are working hard to bring up our grades. Last semester, we showed quite a bit of improvement, and we hope for

Spring Initiates

ALPHA—February 25, 1955

William Lee Turner
George William Ingraham
Robert John Motta
Ronald Ellsworth Hintz
Robert Milton Latimer
Arthur Harold Jacobsen, Jr.

BETA—May 28, 1955

Donald Dale Jackson
Joseph Rainey Hancock
Michael George Eichwald
Eric Martin Bramstedt
Robert Paul Martin

GAMMA—February 27, 1955

George Roland Peirce, (Hon)
William Austin Abell
Jack Raymond Beaupre
John Davidson Braswell
William Gene Corley
Jon Willis Culton
Frederick Eugene deBoer
Robert Thomas Edwards
Thomas Allan Griffith
Robert Roland Guy
Jon Burton Guyton
Larry Michael Hill
Carl Allan Hinrichs
Vernon Richard Johnson
Frederick Freitag Kurth
John Robert Lane
Wayne Eugene Leighty
John Richard Matthews
Thomas Robert Micklos
Robert Day Shannon
David Guy Yates

DELTA—February 20, 1955

James Roberts Barbour
Richard Mack Roberts
Stuart Allan Elliott
Don Eldon Fillmore
Gary Wayne Bean
Charles David Whalen, Jr.
Harry Arthur Stewart
Robert Wray Valdois
Wallace Glenn Greenlee
Jerry Dennis Roberts
Warren Lewis Gay
John Robert Murphy
Pierre Rene' Ory (Hon)

ETA—March 6, 1955

Clifford Franklin Tye
David Town Stephenson

THETA—February 6, 1955

Walter Lloyd Phelps
Garrett Leonard Thompson

IOTA—April 17, 1955

Marlon Lee Brack
Daniel Chajuss
Don Elden Croy
Larry Eldo French
Craig Thomas Jackson
Walter Penn Morton
Frederick William Neuer
Raymond Earl North
John Calvin Slade
Kenneth Robert Wells
Robert Lawrence Wilson

KAPPA—February 20, 1955

Lee John Fultz
—March 27, 1955
Donald Ray Helt

Gerald Gene Adams
Harold Valentino Caucig
Charles Leroy Clerget
William Irvin Travis
Ned Lockhart Sackett

LAMBDA—January 23, 1955

Frank Ronald Thompson
Gerald Ray Haxton
Leland Calvin Gassert
Francis Edward Gangel
William Thomas Liggett
Robert Paul Hudson
Evan Leroy Lindquist
Franz Josef Frederick
Dale Leon Pohl
Richard Edward Markham
Ronald John McChristy
Carl Leroy Harter
Max Linn Gile
Alfred Vance Morgan
—May 27, 1955
Larry Howard Shepherd
Clyde Edward Goulden
James Eldon Simmons
Charles Warren Lindahl
Roger Eldon Farmer
James Logan Mathews

MU—February 13, 1955

Donald Franklin Colegrove
Donald Luther Proeschel
Donald Eugene Schertzer
—May 1, 1955
Harry Leslie Haldeman
Dallas Ervin Murray
James Bruce McFarland
Charles Ernest Compton

NU—February 8, 1955

Oliver Franklin Redd, Jr.
Gale Norvon Evans
Robert Noel Allen

OMICRON—May 15, 1955

James Douglas Anderson
Mark Blinoff
John Russell Clever
Ray William Edwards
W. Edwin Farley
Glenn Warren Hoiby
J. Marc Jantzen (Hon)
Howard Beattie Johnson
David Robert Larsen
David Clark Linquist
Richard Burton Mauler
Bradley Roger Mortensen
Alan Chester Reyburn
Glen Richard Seibach
James Santana
Willard Dennis Schoellerman
Donald Harold Scholefield
Edward Grieve Shadbolt (Hon)
Stanley Lloyd Simpson
John Norman Stewart
Marvin Enos Taylor, Jr.
William Howard Taylor
Duane Francis Triplett
William Raymond Troutner (Hon)
Larry Vinsonhaler
Barrie Ellsworth Wells
Robert G. Haigh
(Initiated at Lambda
Jan. 24, 1954.)

Mu

OHIO STATE

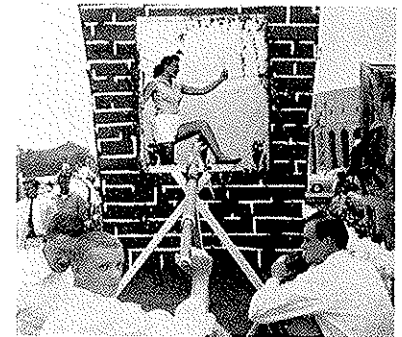
We can now look back at a few high spots of the 1954-55 school year, which we consider one of the best in the brief history of Mu. Spring quarter terminated with an active membership of twenty-six men, the largest ever, and our pledge class has a firm foundation on which to build this coming year.

Financially, we finished the year with a nice sum of cash on hand, even after having purchased such equipment as a piano, a hi-fi record player, a lawn-mower, a tack-hammer, etc.

No deals have been made yet at this writing, but plans were made for purchasing our house during the corporation meeting in April. The arrangement is for all the alumni, as well as present and forthcoming members, to have an opportunity to help the house fund grow.

On campus—another Mu first! After a lengthy "better not risk it" and "might as well give it a try" session, we finally voted to construct and enter a float in the May Day parade. By the eve of the parade, everyone was convinced and pleased at the success of our venture and all pitched in for the finishing touches. We did not win any prizes, but the moral victory more than compensated for lack of any material reward. Our theme, "The Rear Window," and our novel presentation of it was virtually the talk of the campus. A picture of our float, along with those of two sororities, was printed in the Columbus Evening Dispatch as a shining example of the '55 entries.

SWEETHEART. Lucky Sam Smith, Mu Chapter president, awards the chapter's sweetheart trophy to Pat Mahan at the annual formal.



Three Mu chapter men prepare to make observations through the AKL "Rear Window" during the May Week float parade at Ohio State.

Pat Mahan was crowned Sweetheart at our annual formal and her picture initiates the new "Sweetheart Row" which we have established in the Chapter Room.

AKL-wise, Mu was well-represented during Tri-State Day (Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio) and



we returned with the big rotating trophy, which appeared very pleased to be back home after a year's absence.

And, of course, the summary from Mu would not be complete without mentioning the rise and fall of Neki and Hokey, our pet

ducks. We got the fuzzy little creatures just before Easter and brought them up into such healthy specimens that they have probably been duly roasted and consumed by this time.

Ronald E. Tietz

Nu

OHIO

Another school year has passed by the boards and the men are about to leave for home and their annual nervous breakdown. Perhaps it would be well to look back over the past semester and summarize the events that led to our present state of near-exhaustion.

As soon as we returned to campus we were involved in that orgy of hand-shaking, back-slapping, and denture-showing known universally as rushing. This began the seemingly never-ending parade of activities designed to lower the old point average. Besides the regular social program, J-Prom, Greek Week, and Spring Sports Carnival all did their part to distract everyone. In addition Nu played host to Kappa and Mu for our first home Tri-State Day.

Still, some of the brethren managed to escape being stifled by the load and spread our name on campus by showing leadership in

other organizations. Gale Evans was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Bill Perry and Don Lehman were made vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Y. M. C. A., and Dave Marr was selected as president of both Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, and Baptist Disciples Youth Fellowship.

In conclusion, it might be said that we are proud of what we have been able to accomplish even after membership losses to the army and we are looking forward to next year's program with the same spirit with which we entered the present year. The new officers who will lead us are: Gale Evans, president; Dom Calo, vice president; Dave Marr, recording secretary; Bill Perry, corresponding secretary; Bob Allen, treasurer; and Doug Murphy, pledge master.

William H. Perry

Ki

KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

Ki certainly has had a busy time since the last issue of **The Logos** was published. First of all, Brother Glen Easterday was elected as treasurer for next year's Student Council. Glen was the only AKL candidate on our party ticket, but he won by a landslide.

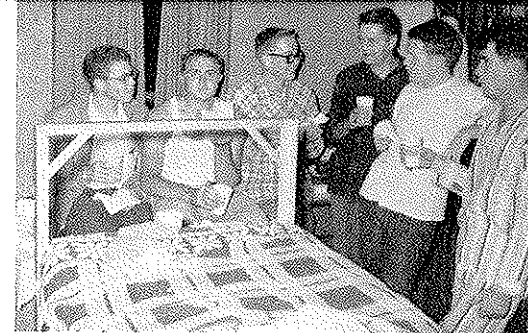
For the second consecutive year, Ki won the President's scholarship Cup. We have to win the cup

three years in a row to win permanent possession for our trophy mantel.

Our Spring Formal was a huge success. Mrs. Charles Seward, wife of Brother Chuck Seward, was our AKL Sweetheart. Dr. Dean Rosebery, our sponsor, was given the privilege of crowning Mrs. Seward with a wreath of yellow roses. The theme of the

T H E L O G O S

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT XI. The cake is soon gone, when Xi members gang up on a birthday kid. Here, they make short work of the refreshments sent to one of the men.



dance was "a spring garden."

Lewis Bacon got to witness one of our unusual "Bloomer Dusters" games. Ask Lou all about it when you see him.

Ki plans to have a "Pop and Candy" booth at the Northeast Missouri Fair this year. In previous years it has proven itself both profitable and enjoyable. Also, we plan to sell raffle tickets on lug-

gage for additional revenue.

Graduating seniors are Ron Bailey, Jerry S. Greene, Howard Platz, Karold McDonald, Jack Beck, Noel Pagitt, John Jones, Bob Snow, Robert Moore, and Dean Easterday.

Ron Phillips

Omicron

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Omicron chapter received its charter on Sunday, May 15, 1955. We of Omicron had a very big week-end. Saturday, Alpha and Beta chapter members helped us run the new charter from the University of California to the College of the Pacific. This was a distance of about 75 miles. We called it a marathon, and made the most of publicity for our new group. The runners were a bit too fast, and we had to restage the end of it again, to get in the T. V. newsreels.

Sunday was the really big day.

We were installed by Beta chapter from Stanford. After the installation, we had breakfast and a talk by Dr. Ted F. Andrews, national president of AKL. We attended church as a group.

At an afternoon ceremony at the music conservatory building, the official charter was presented. Dr. Andrews was the speaker. After the presentation, there was a reception at the Omicron chapter house. This ended the historic event.

Stan Simpson

"MU TRAIN" WINS NEWSLETTER AWARD

"Mu Train," the newsletter of Mu Chapter at Ohio State University, won the first Chapter Newsletter Award presented by The Logos Foundation. The series of newsletters was judged best example of newsletters printed by the collegiate chapters during the 1954-55 school year.

Journalistic style, appearance, coverage, readability, and original-

ity served in awarding the annual plaque to Mu Chapter. "Mu Train" was originated in the fall of 1952, shortly after the chapter received its charter for Alpha Kappa Lambda. The 1954-55 series featured many drawings of chapter house interest, very extensive coverage of alumni news, chapter events, and national items. The five letters were mimeographed and averaged five pages per issue. The editor was Frank Novak, a freshman from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

Emporia

The regular monthly luncheon of the Emporia Alumni Chapter was held on July 20th at the Mid-Way Cafe in Emporia. Plans were discussed for a scholarship drive for Lambda Chapter to make awards to outstanding pledges during the school year. The August meeting will be held in conjunction with the National Executive Council meeting in Emporia on August 14. Members present were: Dr. Fred F. McCabe (Pres.), Rev. Forrest J. Reynolds (Secty), Elmer Ott, LeRoy Crist, Merlyn Blomberg, Joe Beck, Lewis Bacon, Eugene Tinberg, and William Nelson.

Los Angeles

Five members of the Los Angeles Alumni group journeyed the 300 or so miles to Stockton on the weekend of May 14th and 15th to attend the ceremonies held in connection with the chartering of the new Omicron Chapter at College of the Pacific. Four of the brothers (Mac Elliott, President of the Los Angeles alumni, Paul McReynolds Jones, Lloyd Hall and Bob Robertson) stopped off in Fresno on the way north for a couple of hours to see the famous Fresno Relays. They completed their journey later in the afternoon, arriving in Stockton in time for the President's reception at Omicron chapter house. Al Post and his wife made an extended trip of the occasion, visiting with relatives in the San Francisco area and with their daughter at Stanford University.

The Los Angeles alumni reported an enjoyable and inspiring

trip, and returned with words of praise for the fine group of men who comprise the new Omicron chapter. This first "baby" of The Logos Foundation, in which Los Angeles alumni have a special interest because of their sponsorship of the Fund, demonstrates the basic value of the Foundation in expanding the fraternity in quality as well as quantity.

New York

New York AKL alumni met on May 18 at the Masonic Club, 71 West 23rd Street, New York City, to hear a talk by Dr. Charles Marple, Stanford '33, who is director of the American Heart Association.

Wichita

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual summer picnic of the Wichita Alumni chapter, held July 31 at Fairmount Park in Wichita. Large delegations attended from the three Kansas collegiate chapters, including the chapter presidents. Many alumni came from great distances.

Smith Laramore, alumni president, presided at the business session which followed a basket lunch of fried chicken. Glenn Crumb is secretary, and Jim Hendricks is vice-president.

Lewis Bacon reported on expansion for the coming year, and each chapter president reported on the activities of his chapter.

Following the meeting, the Iota alumni corporation held a meeting to discuss building plans.

NEW ADDRESSES

GAMMA

Richard M. Anderson, '49, 1736 Meade, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Baldridge, '43, 3108 46th St., Lubbock, Texas
Harold W. Burns, '34, 407 Luhrs Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.
John S. Cassella, '45, 411 Maizefield, Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. William Nathan Cassella, '42, 46 East 68th St., New York, 21 NY
Walter E. Duechler, Jr., '51, 1345 Garfield, Aurora, Ill.
Fred J. English, '40, Route 1, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Rev. Horace H. Goodell, '23, % Cong. Christian Church, Steger, Ill.
David W. Hauck, '49, 808 Canyon Road, Redwood City, Calif.
Merle Cecil Johnson, '51, 513 W. Rellay, Macomb, Ill.
Morris S. Kessler, '41, 505 Park Haven Court, Champaign, Ill.
Charles M. Kneier, Hon., No. 6 The Meadows, Urbana, Ill.
Walter Richard Kurth, '54, 3264 January, St. Louis, Mo.
Edwin R. Leibert, '25, Room 614, 342 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y.
Melvin Oscar Lundahl, '32, Kodak Mexicana Ltd., Administracion de Correos 68, Londres 16, Mexico, D.F.
Rev. Paul McCleary, '52, Pontiac, Ill.
Robert McCreary, '41, 969 West Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
George Harold Perbix, '45, 15 Duchamp Place, Chatham, N.J.
Terence T. Quirk, Jr., '51, Geology Dept., Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, 41, Minn.
Charles Orville Reinhardt, '34, 54 Beverly Road, Charleston, S.C.
James Albert Stewart, '36, 23 Garfield, Place, Ridgewood, N.J.
Arthur Barclay Sweney, '45, 1723 Marshall St., Houston, Texas
M. L. Trabert, '36, 207 N. McLean Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Varland, Jr., '39, 701 W. Main St., Ottawa, Ill.
Kenneth Douglas Weitzel, '49, 3701 Conn. N.W., Apt. 333, Washington, D.C.
Arthur A. Wykes, '45, 3025 Central St., Evanston, Ill.

DELTA

William L. Adams, '51, 3325 Castle Heights Ave., Los Angeles, 34, Calif.
Eddie Bales, '51, 4024 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.
Ted H. Beaver, '50, 5709 E. 20th, Tulsa, Okla.
Alvin L. Benham, '52, 1810 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ernest Theodore Carlson, '27, Route 3, Junction City, Mo.
William Carr, '54, Kenrick Seminary, 7800 Kenrick Road, St. Louis, 19, Mo.
John Jefferson Davis, '32, 1039 N. McKinley Road, Arlington, Va.
Oscar W. Davison, '23, 1321 N. 25th, Kansas City, 10, Mo.
Jack E. Dausman, '51, 3234 Idlewood Way, San Diego, 17, Calif.
Edward Gildemeister, '32, 2426 Hillcrest, Topeka, Mo.
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Dave Harner, '51, Jacksonville, Texas
Raymond E. Kanehl, '27, 1319 Benton Ave.,

Springfield, Mo.
George Kurz, '33, % Swift & Co., Box 935, Lima, Ohio
George Lamb, '27, 207 E. 11th, Hutchinson, Ks.
George A. Lerrigo, '34, Tanner Mem. Hosp., Carrollton, Ga.
Robert K. McWilliams, '32, 593 Victoria Court, San Leandro, Calif.
Marvin W. Mog, '53, 429 East 14th St., Long Beach, 13, Calif.
Robert J. Mounsey, '33, 414 Missouri, Lawrence, Ks.
Harry Robson, '49, 236 Moundview Drive, Lawrence, Ks.
Earl Salyers, '49, 322 D. West Regent, Inglewood, Calif.
Warren Shaw, '49, 130 North H Street, Oxnard, Calif.
Carroll Shukers, '27, 1600 Pine Valley Rd., Little Rock, Ark.
Ivan Virgil Snyder, '21, 3964 Broadway, Indianapolis, 5, Ind.

IOTA

Leslie Linnacus Aspelin, '31, 4685 Baker Road, Dayton, 5, Ohio
Alva Harlan Bandy, '45, 063230, J-4 Section, Jet Hq., EEC, APO 500%PM, San Francisco, Cal.
Glenn Marshall Bergman, '50, 110 Lenia Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert L. Chalender, '52, 701 S. Crestway, Wichita, Kansas
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Albert Rowland Elliott, '34, 423 East 14th St., Hutchinson, Kansas
Vorras Elliott, '34, Valencia, Schenectady, 9, NY
Frank Ryder Freeman, '32, 624 9th St., Phillipsburg, Kansas
Ralph William Freeman, '30, 216 Village Way, S. San Francisco, Calif.
M. Andrew Galyardt, '54, 837 Mission Road, Wichita, Kansas
Newton L. Hinkson, '34, 6010 N. Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif.
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Edwin C. Sample, '36, RR, Lawrence, Ks.
Merrill Toburen, '47, 8425 West 55th, Merriam, Kansas
Warren D. Toburen, '49, 5817 Walmer St., Mission, Ks.
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the last word . . .

Although in the nation's capital, the Hoover Commission has concluded its work of surveying governmental operation and procedure, in Alpha Kappa Lambda a similar committee is busily delving into fraternity problems.

When chapter delegates gathered at Manhattan, Kansas, for the 1953 Conclave, they called for the creation of a National Committee on Organization. Main purpose of the group is to make plans for changes in the fraternity's organizational set-up.

ABOUT OUR AUTHORS. It is a pleasure to publish in this issue, an article by Lloyd G. Hall, California '14, who through the years has been a loyal and enthusiastic fraternity worker. Lloyd mailed the article from Hawaii where he is vacationing this summer; two years ago he and Mrs. Hall spent eight months on a world trip. He is a retired life underwriter, with the New York Life Insurance company.

Back in 1914, Lloyd helped form Alpha Kappa Lambda. Twice he has served as national vice-president. He currently serves on The Logos Foundation Board and as chairman of the National Committee on Organization. His home is in Glendale, California.

The two articles on community service were authored by Dr. Ted F. Andrews, national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and by Barry Nauts, a 1955 graduate from Ohio University. Andrews needs no introduction to AKL readers; he has been an officer of the fraternity since 1949. He is an honorary member of Lambda chapter at Emporia State Teachers College.

Barry Nauts has been an active member of AKL's Nu chapter at Ohio University, where he also was prominent in the work of the Y.M.C.A. Over the past few years, he has been of assistance to the editor by submitting the Nu chapter news for publication.

The article about the installation of Omicron chapter was furnished by Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary.

Problems come with an increase in collegiate and alumni chapters, and in keeping with the progressive pattern established by AKL since the war, these problems are being anticipated.

Now under consideration are such problems as enlarging the fraternity's National Executive Council, the creation of an advisory board of past national presidents, the establishment of geographical districts to be represented in the fraternity's governing boards, the transfer of editorial responsibilities for The Logos to the national office, and many others.

A report of the work of the committee will be made to the National Executive Council during its 1955 summer meetings, and when the 1956 Conclave is held at Purdue, definite proposals will be recommended to the delegates. Any AKL having suggestions for this committee should address them to the chairman, Lloyd G. Hall.

The editor is out of practice in giving the last word; Marian, his wife since June, has taken over that department.

Robert L. Davis, Editor

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The 1955 drive for The Logos Foundation is underway, and the assistance of every loyal alumnus is needed.

Organized only a few years ago, the Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions and donations, which are deductible to the donor for income-tax purposes. Where does the money go? Through the awarding of scholarships, AKL active members are allowed to enroll in other schools where colonization is possible. Omicron was started in this manner, as was also the colony at Oregon State College. The 1955-56 scholarship is to Colorado State College of Education.

In addition, awards are given to those chapters and individual members who best exemplify the ideals and objectives of our great fraternity.

AKL needs The Logos Foundation, and the Foundation needs your help! Send in a contribution today. The following have done so since the last list was printed:

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