

Spring '56

THE LOGOS

OF
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

FRATERNITY

announces its

18th National Conclave

to be held

September 1-3, 1956

at

KAPPA CHAPTER

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

West Lafayette, Indiana

Our Cover

During the Fall semester, the pledges of AKL's Alpha chapter at the University of California staged a "Roaring Twenties" dance, complete with "speakeasy," home-made still, and rah-rah college "Joes." Here, Alpha men and dates dance one out. The "Roaring Twenties" theme is a popular one for college and fraternity dances. Delta chapter at the University of Kansas used it, and other chapters may have done so also.



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The Logos

OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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Spring '56

LEST WE FORGET

by

REINHOLD J. JUNGEMANN, California '11

Retired Teacher

It gives me great joy to know that The Logos Foundation scholarships are helping our Executive Secretary, Lewis Bacon, to establish new chapters of AKL. In our growth, let us not forget our ideals!

In the Fall, 1940, issue of The Logos, Joseph B. Rogers who was later National President of AKL writes: "It is, however, a sincere endeavor on the part of your National Vice-President to stimulate interest in fraternity ideals. We must reconsecrate ourselves to the work ahead until the words of our founders are engraved in our hearts."

As one studies into the origin of our organization, it becomes increasingly clear that our Founders considered a sound faith in God and a corresponding Christian behavior as basic requirements for membership. Theirs was to be a brotherhood built on Christian idealism. That same purpose has influenced the organization through the years and must continue to do so in the years ahead.

We all recognize that it is possible for a man to enjoy fellowship with God without being an AKL member, but it is quite impossible for a college man to be a genuine AKL brother without an inward spiritual experience. Such insight leads a man to participate happily both in an AKL chapter and his own church organization.

Though basically religious, our brotherhood can never serve as a

substitute for the far greater spiritual experience we are meant to enjoy in the fellowship of a Christian church.

Thus understanding our brotherhood, we find that it provides us with two treasured possessions. One is an exalted vision of what life may become, and the other is the power for realizing it. Our fraternity challenges us with its sacred possibilities and at the same time, it humbles us. We feel our unworthiness and wonder whether we dare be insincere before our brothers and before God. We need to remember that we are much more than bodies and minds. We are spiritual creatures, which having come into being, we have the offer of eternal life. Our souls need to identify themselves closely and regularly with abundant divine power. Devotional literature helps greatly in bringing one into satisfying experience with God, but nothing will take the place of the Bible itself.

In a baccalaureate address at the Pennsylvania State College, Milton S. Eisenhower said: "The Bible also brings us a message of the accountability of men to the ultimate authority of God. When men look to nothing higher than themselves, their life inevitably begins to move on a mean, drab level. It is only when they look up to a divine purpose—a purpose high enough and strong enough to hold them true—that they can steer through the caprices of the moment toward a steady, supreme goal."

AKL Conclave Planned For Purdue Univ.

The largest conclave in the history of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity is a certainty, when the 18th National Conclave convenes at Purdue University on September 1, 1956. Kappa chapter will serve as host for the three day convention at the West Lafayette, Indiana, university.

It is reported that most collegiate chapters are making arrangements to send a carload of representatives each, so an outstanding program has been arranged by the national office.

The first business session will start on the morning of September 1, while the awards banquet is scheduled for Sunday, September 2. A bus tour will end the convention on September 3, as Gamma at the University of Illinois and Pi at Millikin University will be visited by the delegation.

National President Ted F. Andrews has announced the following committees: Resolutions—Alpha, chairman; Gamma, Pi, Iota, and Theta. Nominations—Delta, chairman; Beta, Mu, Omicron, and Lambda. Credentials, Eta, chairman; Xi.

FRATERNITY WILL PUBLISH NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A new edition of the Fraternity Directory will appear later this year, according to an announcement by Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary of AKL. The new directory was authorized by the National Executive Council and work is progressing on revision of address and alumni lists.

With the Winter issue of The Logos, a reply card was sent to all AKL members. Secretary Bacon urges all alumni to inform the National Office of current addresses and occupations.

WARREN LYTTLE NAMED TO ENDOWMENT FUND BOARD

Warren P. Lyttle, Kansas State '33, is now a member of the board of trustees of the National Endowment Fund, having been appointed to that position by National President Ted F. Andrews. He fills



Warren P. Lyttle

the post formerly held by Cortland Van Rensselaer, Stanford '45.

Lyttle is an electrical engineer and is in the plant engineering department of Beech Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kansas. He recently was presented a 15-year service pin by the Beech company.

Long active in AKL affairs, Warren was president of Iota chapter in 1933 and attended the Ann Arbor conclave that year. More recently, he spearheaded the organization of the Wichita AKL alumni chapter and twice served as its president. He attended the 1953 Conclave as a delegate from the Wichita club. He is now vice-president of the Iota board of trustees and is chairman of the fund-raising drive now being conducted by the chapter.

Warren and his wife, Ruth, live at 417 North Dellrose, Wichita, with their twin daughters, Joan and Janet, 16, and daughter Jane, 10.

Delbert Fillmore, Kansas '54, is on the downhill side of a 3-year hitch with the Air Force. His present duty is flying practice security missions for training purposes on the East Coast. A 2nd lieutenant, Fillmore's address is 5 Cunningham Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

AKL Policies and Ideals

(The following statement comprises Chapter 5 of the recently published 5th-edition of the Fraternity Manual. It is reprinted here so that all members of the Fraternity may renew their acquaintance with the ideals of our Brotherhood.)

The door of full service to Alpha Kappa Lambda may be reached by five steps, each of which is a point of emphasis in the Fraternity's program.

I. AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.

It is the aim of our Fraternity to foster a spirit of mutual consideration, responsibility, morality, integrity, and tolerance among men whose experience has already given them an appreciation of these virtues to the point where they are ready to commit themselves to living them.

Alpha Kappa Lambda subscribes to a policy of non-discrimination as to color or creed, but recognizes that a deep abiding faith, and a sense of obligation to the Maker of the Universe is a solid foundation of character, and so looks for evidence of a belief in God in the men it invites into its fellowship. It holds that Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher of all time in the matter of human relationships, has set an example of service and morality that we should strive our utmost to follow. Accordingly, each man is encouraged to find a place in some Christian agency, for his own enrichment and satisfaction. One of the chapter officers is the house chaplain, who exercises a friendly concern in the cause of Christ in the chapter ranks. Christian activities have come to be a national distinction for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A reflection of this ideal is found in the adoption of community service projects and the elimination of Hell Week.

II. HIGH SCHOLARSHIP.

The second ideal and aim of our brotherhood is high scholarship. The year by year rankings of the member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference show that high scholarship has been more than an aim—it has been a fact, and is another national distinction of our Fraternity. On the local level, AKL chapters are traditionally well up on scholarship lists.

This high ranking is no accident, yet it comes with very little attention to forced study, or to the prodding of individuals to greater effort. It is largely a product of the type of man that Alpha Kappa Lambda seeks to pledge—a type that is sufficiently mature and serious to take full advantage of his academic opportunities at college.

III. CAMPUS LEADERSHIP.

"Service to our University, our country, and humanity" calls for an habitual community consciousness. On the campus, this ideal demands participation in student affairs as an individual's duty to his college and his fellow students. In giving consideration as to where he can best serve, a man should give thought to the need, and to his own talents, keeping in mind that the least he should do is to give the support of his own presence. However, one should limit his activities to the point where they will not smother scholarship, or interest in Christian work. Too, it is no favor to accept responsibilities if your efforts are so diluted by diverse demands on your time that you cannot give a project your best. Oftentimes it takes strength to say no. Effective participation in an activity inevitably ends with an assignment involving some degree of leadership.

IV. LOYALTY TO ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA.

Devotion to one's fraternity as an organization is an important factor, and Alpha Kappa Lambda expects it of you. Such loyalty will be evidenced by energy and time devoted to fraternity needs and interests, by conscientious service on committees or in offices to which you might be chosen, and above all, by your attitude of concern for the highest interests of the Fraternity at all times.

V. APPRECIATION OF FACTOR OF SELF-SUPPORT.

Surveys have shown that members of Alpha Kappa Lambda earn about half the cost of their college expenses, the degree of self-support varying from complete self-sufficiency to complete dependence upon others. A student who must pay for his college attendance from his own earnings usually shows an appreciation of the privilege that reflects on his whole attitude, and such a student makes a better AKL. But even in those cases of partial self-support, the supplemental support comes from the pockets of parents or others who catch the brunt of financial excesses. The Alpha Kappa Lambda man assumes as much of his financial load as he can through being alert to opportunities for extra earnings. Those blessed with adequate backing recognize the position of the brothers, and cooperate by refraining from the creation of situations that will be unnecessarily expensive.

Dr. Osman H. Hull, Stanford '39, has recently settled in Monterey, California, where he is associated with an established pathological medical laboratory. Dr. Hull completed training in pathology, with residencies in Denver, and in San Francisco. He and his wife, Beryl,

live at 708 Cass Street, Monterey; they have four children.

John J. Ott, Washington '51, is a pharmacist at Johnson's Prescription Pharmacy in Seattle, Washington. He has two daughters: Mary and Ellen. The family address is 847 Gwinn Place, Seattle.

Beta Announces House Plans

Realization of a long-awaited dream is in the offing for Stanford AKL's—the building of a fine new fraternity house, at a strategic location on the "Row."

After many years of planning and anticipation, the project began to take shape when the Board of Trustees of Stanford University adopted a new policy toward fraternities. This was prompted, of course, by the great influx of students that every university must prepare for, and the importance of fraternity housing becomes apparent. The Trustees, first of all, decided to make long-term loans of up to \$60,000 each for fraternity housing projects when in the best interests of the university.

The second step taken by the Stanford Trustees was to reserve for Alpha Kappa Lambda, a site at the corner of Arguello and the Row, where a university building, Manzanita House, now stands. This building is to be razed soon.

With these favorable actions taken, the rest was up to Beta chapter and to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In 1953, the Beta chapter alumni board engaged John C. Worsley, Stanford '41, an architect, to design a new house. It was John who picked the Manzanita site, on the "Row," as the ideal building site on the Stanford campus. The plan that he conceived for the AKL house is a complete departure from the traditional fraternity house plan.

It will be a group of simple one-story buildings arranged around an interior court. All social, dining, and recreational activities are planned for one building, with study and sleeping areas located in the other buildings which create the court. Circulation between the

buildings will be by outside covered walks. The house will have a 54-man capacity. There will be parking facilities for 25 cars in the parking lot along the alley.

One interesting feature is that the wall facing the central court from the social and dining rooms will have sliding glass doors so that spring dances can be held both on the courtyard and inside the building.

Finances

Cost estimates prepared by Ernest J. Kump Associates of Palo Alto, the architectural firm with which Worsley is associated, show that the new house, including building cost, landscaping, and furniture, will cost \$120,000.

Toward raising this amount of money, the Beta chapter board of trustees has on hand a building fund of about \$20,000, which has been acquired in the years since 1948, when the board acted to establish the fund. Also, Stanford University will loan \$60,000.

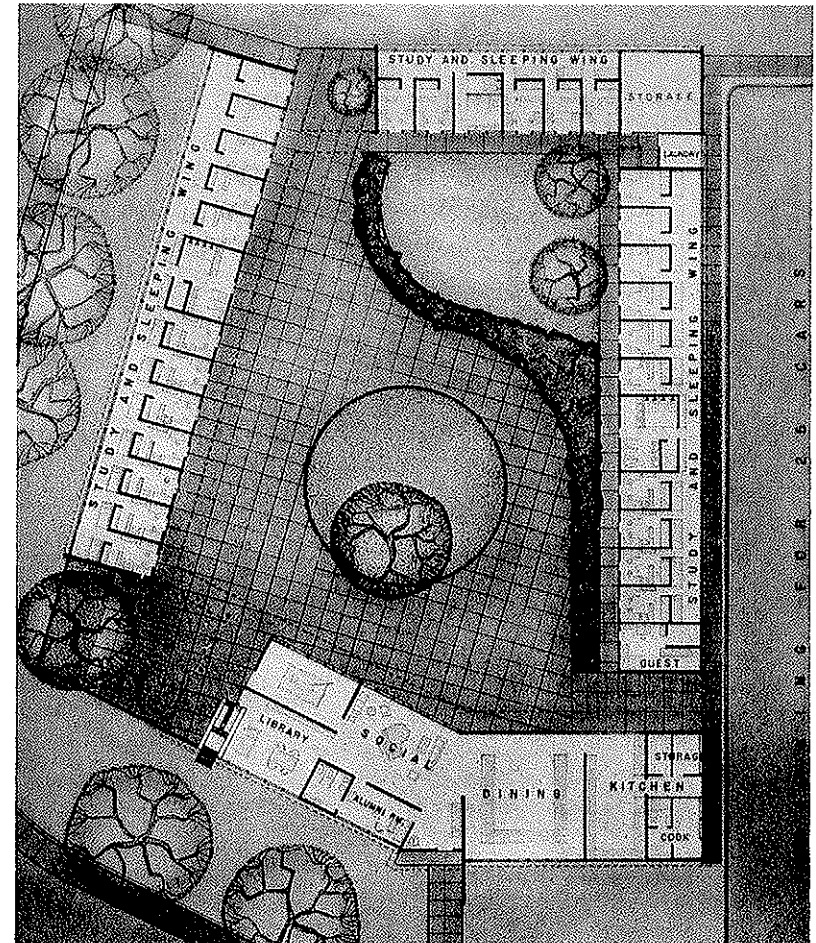
Although every effort will be made to sell the present house, it is unlikely that any quantity of money will be realized from it. Thus, the Beta chapter alumni board is faced with the task of raising \$40,000 in order to carry the project to completion.

Carroll E. Bradberry, Stanford '42, who is president of the Beta chapter board of trustees, and other Stanford AKL's have mapped out a financial drive to raise the needed money. The drive is underway at the present time, and considerable work is being done by both alumni and collegiate members.

Stanford AKL's are certain that by 1957, the Alpha Kappa Lambda house will be "THE" fraternity house on campus.



BETA CHAPTER. Shown here are the artist's conception and floor plan of Beta chapter's new fraternity house. The structure will be of redwood and masonry and is a significant departure in fraternity house construction.



Delta Buys New Home

Kansas University AKL's Plan Midsummer Move into Spacious New Home

When members and alumni of Delta chapter at the University of Kansas gather next year to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the chapter's reactivation, as well as the 35th anniversary of its founding, they will meet in a large, fine chapter house, purchased this spring from the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

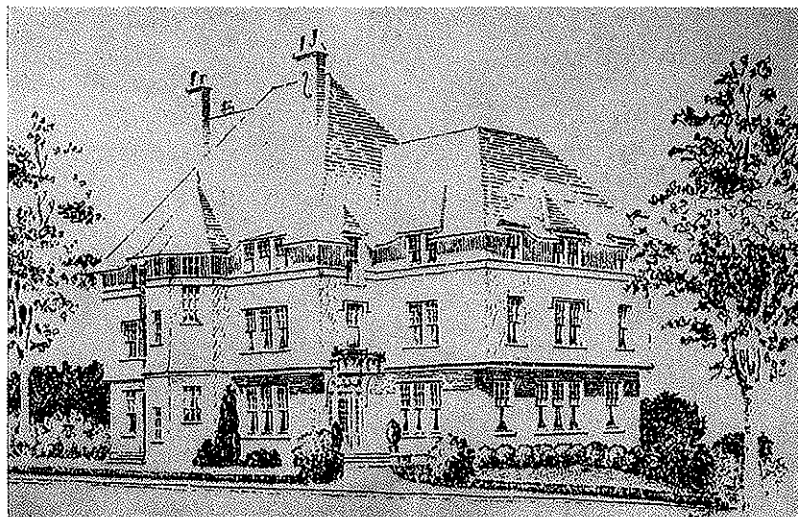
Located ideally only one block north of the school campus, the house is half-way between the campus and the dormitories where all freshman coeds live. The house is on the north-east corner of the intersection of Louisiana Street and 12th Street; the other corners are a men's dormitory, the chapter house for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the new site for the Westminster Foundation.

The building is of brick and

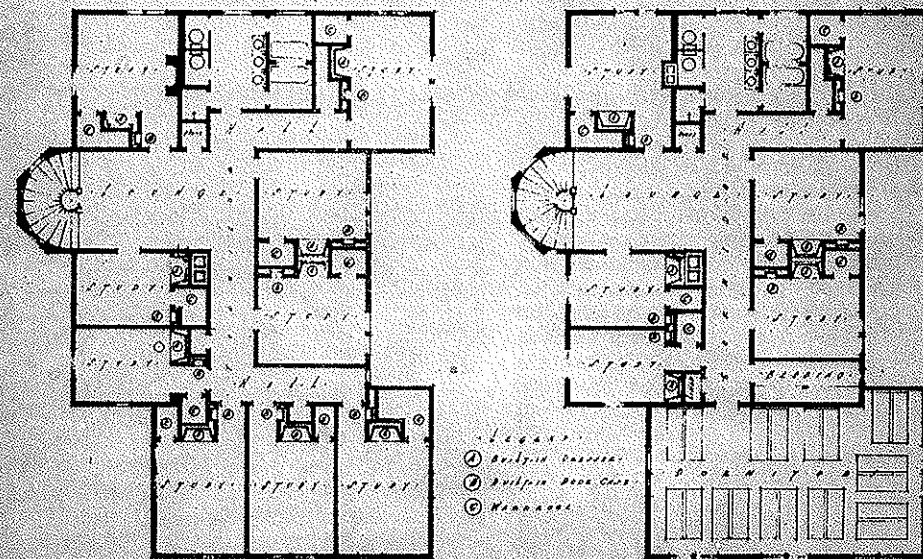
frame construction, and has four complete floors. The basement is ground level at the rear of the house; it contains a kitchen, pantry and storage rooms, a chapter or game room, and a large dining room with French doors opening onto the back-yard patio. The first floor, at ground level at the front, has two large living rooms, a library room, and a two-room apartment for the housemother.

Dormitory facilities are on the third floor, along with six study rooms, and toilet and shower facilities. The second floor has nine additional study rooms, and also toilet and shower facilities.

Purchase of the new quarters was the culmination of work and planning that extends over several years. Delta chapter was reactivated in 1947 with 14 members. The

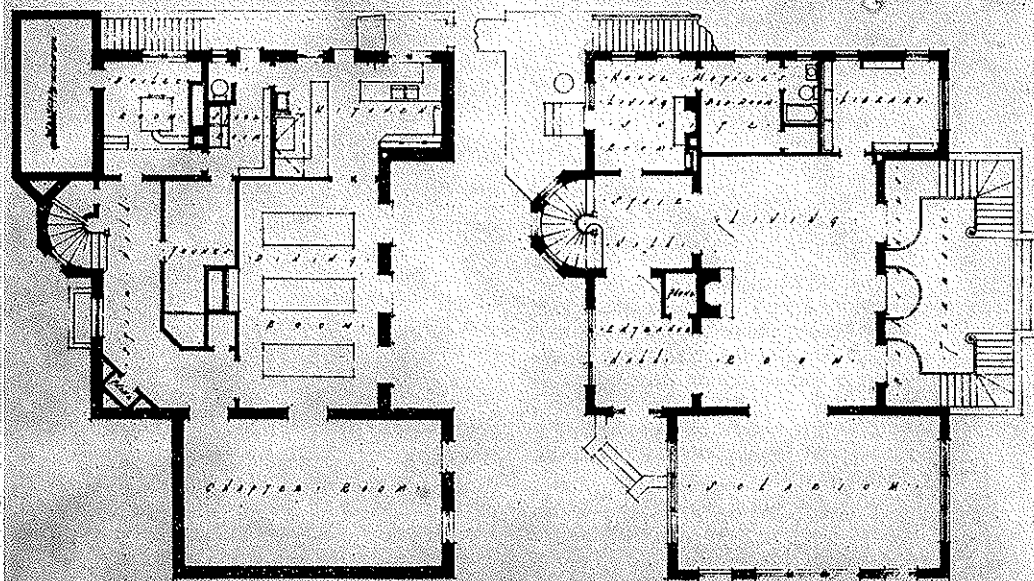


DELTA CHAPTER. Kansas University AKL's recently purchased a former sorority house and will move into the new home this summer. Above is shown the architect's line drawing of the house, while on the right are shown the house plans.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
KANSAS UNIVERSITY

THIRD FLOOR PLAN
KANSAS UNIVERSITY



BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN FIRST FLOOR PLAN

increase in membership made it practical to purchase an annex house in 1951, so that the chapter could accommodate 45 men. In 1952, the alumni board, which has long been active in its supervision of Delta chapter finances, established a building fund and provided for dues from alumni members, as well as annual assessments from the active members. It was this nucleus accumulated since 1952 that allowed Delta to consider the purchase of the \$55,000 sorority house.

Other financing was arranged through mortgages with a Kansas City financial institution and with the National Endowment Fund of AKL. In addition, a financial drive conducted last spring among chapter alumni and parents netted nearly \$10,000 in 10-year loans, and also a number of contributions toward the project.

The move into the new house will be made during the late summer, as soon as construction of the sorority's new house is completed. For several years, Delta has been acquiring sturdy, metal furniture for the study rooms, and this will all be moved into the new house. However, the chapter must purchase new beds and living room furniture and new carpeting.

The old chapter house and annex are now listed for sale. However, in order to insure having sufficient capital to pay the moving charges and for the new furniture that will be required, the Delta board is mapping a clean-up campaign for additional loans from alumni and friends.

Current members of the Delta Board of Trustees are Robert L. Davis, president; Ross C. Keeling, vice-president; J. Glenn Hahn, treasurer; Don Park, secretary; Henry Shenk, Alvin McCoy, and Donald Spiegel. Howard Stettler, a former Board member, also assisted in the work and planning.

AKL BOOK REVIEW

A special collection of books written by AKL members is maintained at the national office. Those alumni who have written various books are asked to give one copy of their book to the Fraternity for this permanent display. Below is a short review of a recent addition to the collection:

Community Organization and Planning, by Arthur Hillman, Washington '31. (The Macmillan Company, New York 378 pp.) Third printing, 1954.

A presentation of community organization and planning, treated as one instead of separately, serves as a guide for the trained expert and for the education of the sympathetic and informed layman. By viewing the processes and problems of human collaboration in the local community, realization is made that they are also applicable on a national and international scale.

"The justification for adding this volume to the many that have preceded it lies in its careful sifting and appraisal of the most recent experiences and experiments in the improved organization of social life on the scale of the local community," explained Louis Wirth in the foreword of the book.

The book is written in five parts plus the Conclusion: The Community, Planning of Communities, Organized Action in Community, Functional Areas of Community Planning, and Procedures in Community organization.

Arthur Hillman is professor of sociology and dean of the college of arts and sciences at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He was first director of the social work-labor project, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, from 1945 to 1946. He held a responsible position in the Office of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency from 1943 to 1945.

Beta Chapter Leads Scholarship Rankings

Beta chapter at Stanford University has strengthened its hold on the National Scholarship Trophy, Lewis Bacon, National AKL Executive Secretary, disclosed recently when announcing the 1955 Scholarship Award.

As a result of its achievement, Beta chapter will retain possession of the trophy for another year. The chapter also topped the list last year.

The trophy is awarded by the National Executive Council to the collegiate chapter that stands highest in scholarship. Beta chapter's grade average was 4.75 (out of a possible perfect 6.0), while second-runner, Gamma of Illinois, had an average of 4.68. Xi of Kirksville State ranked third, with an average of 4.665, while Delta of Kansas was fourth with 4.53.

The campus ranks of each of the four top chapters was Beta, second among 24; Gamma, fourth among 50; Xi, first among three; and Delta, fourth among 27.

The National Scholarship Trophy is a traveling award. Because of delays in receiving the National Interfraternity Council scholarship reports, its awarding is always a year late.

NU CHARTER SUSPENDED

The charter for Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, at Ohio University in Athens, was suspended this past fall by the National Executive Council. The action was taken after only four of the 17 men who were expected enrolled at the opening of the fall semester. The suspension is temporary, pending reorganization of the chapter next year.

The lifting of the charter prevented operation of the chapter in any official capacity by only a few men.

The school's Interfraternity Council and the Dean of Men's office have been helpful in making recommendations for reestablishing the group. The Logos Foundation will offer a scholarship to obtain a transfer student, for contact on campus next fall. An effort will be made to colonize a group of men to receive the charter during the 1956-57 school year.

Nu chapter was chartered in 1951 from the local, Beta Sigma. All outstanding bills for the chapter have been paid, and records and properties have been stored.

Allen R. Carpenter, Illinois '48, has taken the position of assistant secretary with the Husky Oil Company, a fully integrated oil company in the Northern Rocky Mountain area. Al and his family now live at Cody, Wyoming, where he reports unparalleled hunting and fishing.

Edgar F. Vestal, Wisconsin '24, an agricultural specialist who has spent many years in overseas work, is now in Thailand where he is with the United States special technical and economic mission. He can be reached by mail addressed to USOM, American Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand.

Albert R. Williams, Kansas '30, is the manager of the Fordson Co-operative and treasurer of the Fordson Co-op Credit Union. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Men's Group of the Mount Olivet Methodist Church. Al and his wife, Ruth, have a son, John, eighteen.

Roland A. Way, California '19, has returned to the United States, and to California, after several years service in London and Japan. He is the father of **David Way**, California '43, who is president of the East Bay AKL Alumni chapter.

During the past few years, we have all been proud of the tremendous advances that have been made in Alpha Kappa Lambda, both as to the number of new chapters that have been added and to the strength of each collegiate chapter. One definite problem resulting from progress is housing, and most collegiate chapters are working hard to find a solution to this problem.

In AKL's entire history, we have been able to build only two new houses—one in Berkeley, California, and one in Champaign, Illinois. However, since World War II, most chapters have concentrated on financial programs to put them in positions to build, and our Fraternity is now ready to embark on a housing program that will enable us to boost the prestige of AKL on many campuses and will allow us to give more students a chance to participate in the "AKL way of life."



Lewis Bacon

Eta chapter at Washington State was the first to take definite action to start construction of a new chapter house. After living in a bungalow-type residence for many years, the house has been sold; the members are this year living in college-housing; an old residence on the building site is being razed, and plans are now complete for the construction of a \$100,000 fraternity house to accommodate 40 men. It is hoped that construction can start within the next few months.

Shortly after its reactivation in 1947, Delta chapter at the University of Kansas used its \$500 cash as down payment for the purchase of an old private home. In 1951, it acquired an annex house across the street from the chapter house. And now, in March, the Delta board of directors purchased the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house for \$55,000. The older properties will be sold, and Delta will move its 50 members into its new house for the 1956-57 school year.

Beta chapter has led the way on the Stanford University campus in receiving authorization and a loan from the university to build the first new fraternity house on that campus in many years. A fund-raising drive is now underway to secure additional money needed to start construction on an ultra-modern \$130,000 house that will house 40 members.

Iota chapter at Kansas State College, through the major gift of one AKL alumnus and the reorganization of its alumni board, is planning a \$115,000 house to accommodate 56 men. A drive is now being made to raise money for the purchase of a building site held under option; \$10,000 is needed to purchase the three lots, just two blocks from campus. Construction may be able to start sooner than had previously been anticipated.

In addition, Xi chapter at Missouri State Teachers is in progress of purchasing a 20-man fraternity house for \$10,500. Pi chapter at Millikin University is searching for a house and it hopes to buy next fall. Lambda chapter at Kansas State Teachers is faced with the problem of building onto its present house.

Even Alpha chapter at California must find additional room. And Mu chapter at Ohio State is organizing a housing plan.

What is even more striking is the fact that although our National Endowment Fund is growing at an increasing rate, it is still inadequate to give substantial help to all chapters. Therefore, the new construction and the change in housing is being made with only "token" help from the national organization. That fact that housing is progressing so favorably is a credit to alumni interest in our great Fraternity.

Without the steady leadership and help given by several outstanding alumni of each chapter and without the aid many, many brothers are giving in financial gifts and pledges, such action could

not possibly take place. Brothers are responding to this challenge in many ways—through direct gifts to the building programs, contributions to The Logos Foundation, and inclusion of both the National Endowment Fund of AKL and The Logos Foundation as beneficiaries under wills and in insurance policies.

Your help is needed in any manner possible—physical help, financial assistance, or moral support. With such action we will continue to grow and prosper on the campuses which are hosting chapters, as well as many, many new campuses as yet untouched by our Fraternity.

Lewis Bacon
Executive Secretary

Special Message from the Logos Foundation

The Trustees of The Logos Foundation acknowledge with appreciation the donations from many AKL alumni and friends. Also, the Trustees are aware that several collegiate chapters are conducting building campaigns, and that many alumni of these chapters feel first loyalty to their own chapters. This is as it should be.

The Logos Foundation appeal is not in any sense a competitive appeal to any chapter's building program. However, many alumni have contributed to the Foundation as well as to their own chapter's building campaign, recognizing the special role of the Foundation and its long-range, continuing program that stretches far into the future.

Although support of the Foundation has been encouraging, it is a fact that percentage-wise, the degree of participation on the part of alumni generally has not been as great as it should be. It is earnestly hoped that more AKL members, particularly those who have done little for either the Fraternity as a whole, or for any individual chapter, will catch the vision of what The Logos Foundation is doing for the Fraternity and, through the Fraternity, for the young manhood of America.

All contributions are tax-deductible. The Logos Foundation has been awarded tax exempt status by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Cash contributions are deductible by donors, as well as bequests, legacies, and gifts of property, under various sections of the 1954 code. Mail your check today to The Logos Foundation, P.O. Box 218, Glendale 5, California.

Gene Taylor, Illinois '53, was recently discharged from the Air Force and is now attending law school at the University of Illinois.

Howard D. Platz, Kirksville State '55, teaches at Brashear, Missouri. He is taking night courses at Kirksville State Teachers College. This summer he will earn another degree in supervision of playground activities.

Vernon Ritter, Emporia State '53, is back from the Air Force and is doing graduate work at Emporia State.

Robert Wolfe, Purdue '53, is employed by National Homes, Inc., at Lafayette, Indiana.

Verlin A. Deutscher, Kansas State '51, has taken a position as project engineer with the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago. His new address is 139 South Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Illinois. Formerly, Verlin was with Pillsbury Mills.

Gordon W. Johnson, Washington '54, is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Yuba City, California. His address is Pomrick Villa, Apt. 16, Yuba City.

Harold Bergsten, Kansas '55, is presently employed by an engineering firm in Topeka, Kansas. His address is 1508 Harrison, Topeka. Formerly he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Glen Davis, Kansas '54, is now with the U.S. Army corps of engineers and has been working on the Tuttle Creek Dam project in central Kansas. Davis' home address remains in Kansas City, but he is temporarily at 607 N. Juliet, Manhattan, Kansas.

Richard Weeks, Illinois '55, is now undergoing pilot training with the Air Force. He and his wife Sue are living in San Angelo, Texas.

Edward A. Good, Purdue '38, is a concrete contractor and engineer

for the Concrete Specialties Corporation. He also teaches Sunday school in the Methodist church, golfs, and is active in the Kiwanis. Ed and his wife, Gladysmae, have three children: Sharon, 9; Dave, 6; and Linda, 2. They live at 2335 Barnor Drive, Indianapolis.

Harry V. Starbird, Washington '34, is chairman of the citizen education department, and a teacher at Roslyn High School. He is also active in gardening, camp education, and church and professional affairs. Harry and his wife, Dorothea, have two children: Ed, 14, and Susan, 8. The family lives at 21 Prospect Street, Williston Park, Long Island, New York.

Leighton E. Fairborn, Kansas State '53, is a first lieutenant in the Air Force, serving as Base Veterinarian at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a son, Kyle, one year old.

James L. McDonald, Illinois '51, is an insurance representative for the Millers Mutual of Illinois. He is also president of the First Methodist Church Sunday School Class, a member of Kiwanis International, and sings with Kordall-Aires of the SPEBSQSA. Jim and his wife have a daughter Susan, two years old. The family lives at 1504 Dawson Drive, Champaign, Illinois. Jim is President of the Board of Directors of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Arthur C. Oakes, Jr., Michigan '40, is a sponsor engineer with the Combustion Engineering Corporation, in New York City. He lives at 9 Summit Road, Port Washington, Long Island. Art is chairman of the Cub Scouts, and enjoys sailing, tennis, and working around his yard. He has two sons, ages four and ten.

Roger N. Evans, Washington '30, is a chemical tester in the pulp laboratory of Scott Paper Company. He is active in Technocracy, Unitarian Church, amateur radio Station W7MZN, and fishing. Roger and his wife, Irene, live at 6304 Oakes, Everett, Washington.

William L. Adams, Kansas '51, is working on a masters degree in geology at U.C.L.A. He will be employed in Wichita, Kansas with the Standard Oil Company. Bill and his wife, Betty, reside at 5451 Tilden Avenue, Van Nuys, California.

Francis O. Kanehl, Kansas '25, is the treasurer of the Ohio Box-board Company. He is also active in Rotary, Boy Scouts, Rittman Planning Commission, Rittman Recreation Board, Comptrollers Institute, American Institute of Accountants, National Association of Cost Accountants, Rittman Chamber of Commerce, golfing, duplicate bridge, and dairy farming. "Fritz" and his wife, Florence, have two sons: Jim and Dick. The Kanehl address is 111 West Liberty Street, Rittman, Ohio.

Harry H. Hollis, Purdue '35, is the division plant engineer of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He is active in church work. Harry has three daughters: Janet age 10, Susan age 7, and Martha age 2.

Elmer D. Hamann, Purdue '50, is an agent for the State Farm Insurance company. "Hap," his wife, and two sons live at 2039 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, California.

George M. Keith, Wisconsin '24, is deputy director of the State Department of Public Welfare, in Madison, Wisconsin. George is active in the Parent Teachers Association, Christ Presbyterian Church, National Association of Social Workers, and the following three legislative council committees: Menominee Indians, Retirement Program Survey, and Industrial Costs

Survey. George and his wife, Marjorie, have a son, Dan, and two daughters, Carolyn and Alison. The Keith family live at 4158 Cherokee Drive, Madison, 5, Wisconsin.

George F. Farrier, Stanford '31, is chief librarian at the Alhambra Public Library. He is also very active in the California Library Association, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, First Methodist Church and Rotary Club. George and his wife, Grace, have five children: Carol, Ray, Ann, Glenn and Kathie. The Farrier address is 605 N. Bushnell Avenue, Alhambra, California.

Paul F. Kent, Illinois '20, is president of the General Paving Company; highway contractors. He has two children and two grandchildren. Paul recently suffered a heart attack, and is able to work only part time. He lives at 1114 W. Armory Avenue, Champaign, Ill.

Sherman L. Brown, California, '11, is professor emeritus from San Francisco State College. He was a member of Los Amigos, and attended the banquet at which Alpha Kappa Lambda came into existence.

Bruce A. Scott, Purdue '51, is an engineer for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. His work is with product development in the New Products Division. Bruce is active in various sports, including golf, bowling and skiing. He is also active in company affairs. Bruce is single. His address is Mahtomedi, Minnesota.

Robert A. Williams, Washington State '36, is the county extension agent in Benton County, Washington. He is also president of the Washington State County Agents Association. Bob and his wife, Alice, have four children: Linda, age 14; Mary, age 12; and twins Carl and Carol, age 8. The family lives at 1019 Elm Street, Prosser, Washington.

Spotlighting: AKL EDUCATORS

Dr. John Wesley Coulter, California '19, is one of the outstanding American authorities on geography of the Pacific, a study which has been his life's work. Now serving as professor of geography at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Coulter is working on his eightieth publication in the field of geography.

Born in Ireland, Wesley first matriculated at Queens University in Belfast. Later, he earned both a bachelor and masters degree at the



Dr. Coulter

University of California in Berkeley. He played on the All-American rugby team in Paris in 1919 and coached the University of California soccer team which won the Lathrop Trophy in 1920. He was president of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1919-20.

Professor Coulter lived in Hawaii for 13 years where he was on the faculty of the University of Hawaii. In 1936-37, he was consul for Italy in the territory of Hawaii. Included in a long list of other assignments which Wesley has filled is that of chief of the Pacific Asia Section of the Trusteeship Secretariat at the United Nations, which he headed for a year and a half in 1949-50.

A veteran of both world wars, Coulter recently retired with the rank of colonel, after 30 years in the Officers Reserve Corps. In World War I, under the direction of the late Dr. Robert Legge, then head of the University of California

infirmary and honorary Alpha chapter member, Coulter recruited three ambulance companies on the California campus, in which there were a dozen members of Alpha chapter. Later he served as 2nd lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Force in France and Germany.

World War II saw Coulter serve as colonel on the General Staff Corps in Washington, where he received a War Department citation for meritorious service.

A prolific writer in his special field, Dr. Coulter has published over 100 research monographs, field studies, articles and books, as well as authoring many articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica. A few years ago he received the Isaiah Bowman award from the "Journal of Geography" for an article on the U.S. Trusteeship Islands in the Pacific. He is now working on a new book, "Our Dependent Peoples in the Pacific."

Among the professional societies in which Dr. Coulter holds membership are Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, the Societe des Oceanists in Paris, the Association of American Geographers, the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C., and, of course, AKL.

Dr. Coulter and his wife, the former Frances Partridge, have three children, Sally Anne, Margaret Stewart, and Alan Wesley. Professor Coulter keeps busy in Cincinnati by serving, in addition to his academic duties, as a member of the Mayor's Friendly Relations committee and as coach of the University of Cincinnati women's field hockey teams.

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, Washington State '33, fills a big role in a big state. He is professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, Austin, and serves as consultant and contributor to many projects relating to petroleum and to refining.



Dr. Hatch

Born in 1912 in Puyallup, Washington, he was educated in the public schools of that community, and then set out for the State College of Washington, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1933. Here he was a member of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Following his graduation from Washington State, Lewis continued his educational training at Purdue University, where he received a master's degree in 1934, and a Ph.D. in 1937. He joined the staff of the Shell Development Company as a research chemist, a position he held for three years.

Among the fields of research in which Dr. Hatch is interested and has done significant work are aliphatic chemistry, petrochemistry, unsaturated aliphatic compounds, physical-organic chemistry, and organometallic compounds.

In 1940, Dr. Hatch turned to the teaching profession and accepted a position as instructor in the chemistry department at the University of Texas. Two years later, he be-

came an assistant professor, and in 1945, an associate professor. In 1953, Dr. Hatch was named a full professor.

Other activities in which he engages are as research scientist for the defense research laboratory, which he has done since 1945, and as research scientist for a combustion kinetics project, which he has done since 1951. And as no Texan could not be interested in petroleum, Dr. Hatch is a contributing editor for the magazine Petroleum Refiner and has served as such since 1953.

Dr. Hatch has four books to his credit, as well as eight patents. He has also authored three laboratory manuals, 34 technical papers, and 36 research papers. However, his hobby is collecting books by and about Sir Richard F. Burton, world traveler.

Among the professional societies in which he holds membership are the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Hatch and his wife, the former Mildred Norseth, have two children, Carna Mary, 12, and Christine Ann, 12. A son, Lewis N., died in 1945 at the age of six. Dr. Hatch's brother, Miles Brayton Hatch, is also an AKL member (Washington State '30) and now farms in the Puyallup valley of Washington.

Edwin N. Seiler, Purdue '43, is in private business as a consulting engineer. He specializes in mechanical engineering phases including heating, plumbing and air conditioning. Ed is presently employed by The Corps of Engineers, doing construction. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children: Ed, eight; and Harriet, three. They

live at 1824 N. 53rd Street, Omaha 4, Nebraska.

John W. Shepard, Wisconsin '40, is a physician. He is active in church activities, and plays golf and squash. John and his wife, Betty, have two children: John and Judy. The Shepard family reside at 81 Rocky Wood Road, Manhasset, New York.

Wilson M. Ranck, Michigan '31, is with the industrial relations division of the American Seating Company, of Grand Rapids. He and his wife, Jean, have four children: Judith, 15; Dave, 13; Phil, 12; and Marjorie, 9. The family reside at Woodbrooke Farm, 5631 W. River Drive, N.E., Comstock Park, Michigan. The following is a partial list of the outside activities that Bill is engaged in: president of the Grand Rapids Rehabilitation League, vice president of the Council of Social Agencies of Grand Rapids, member of the Advisory Board of the Grand Rapids Child Guidance Clinic, treasurer of the Campfire Girls, member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, member of the Board of the Cerebral Palsy Association, member of the Board of Governors of the Methodist Union, member of the Board of Lay Activities of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church, member of the State Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation, member of the Advisory Committee of the University of Michigan Extension Service Programs, member of the Official Board of the Trinity Methodist Church. Bill has also received the Key-Man Award from the Chamber of Commerce for his contributions to community progress.

Jim Wolfe, Purdue '53, and his wife have a new daughter, Virginia. Jim is now employed by Portland Association in Chicago.

John Gragg, Emporia State '55, and Kay Anderson were married on February 5, 1956. John is employed with an accounting firm at Salina, Kansas.

Marvin Thompson, Emporia State '53, and his wife Barbara are parents of a daughter, Connie Diane, born on January 26, 1956.

Jim Robinson, Kirksville State '53, has returned from the armed services and is presently employed

as sales manager of the Palmyra Lumber Co. at Kirksville.

John Stewart, College of the Pacific '55, was recently drafted, and now is in the Navy.

Leon A. Woodward, Kirksville State '54, and his wife announced the birth of a son. Leon teaches in the St. Louis school system.

Jack Andrews, Illinois, '55, and the former Nancy Webber were married recently. They live at Champaign, where Jack is working towards a master's degree in accountancy.

James D. "Boomer" Van Pelt, Kansas '55, is stationed in the South Pacific, where he is an officer in the Marine Corps.

Dr. John P. Stewart, Beta '50, who received his M.D. degree from Stanford University School of Medicine in 1954, is currently a Lieutenant j.g., Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, where he is completing a six-month course in Aviation Medicine. Following a period of academic work, his group will learn to fly during February and March and will receive wings as Flight Surgeon in April 1956. Prior to his entering active duty, John spent two months at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, working on the cardiology wards.

Dr. Maclyn McCarty, Beta '33, who graduated in medicine from the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, has recently been elected Chairman of the Council on Rheumatic Fever and Congenital Heart Disease of the American Heart Association. Mac has long been a full-time investigator at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, and is internationally known for his studies on the streptococcus, the cause of tonsillitis and the common sore throat and the ultimate cause, through an as yet unknown mechanism, for rheumatic fever. He and his family reside in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Wayne S. Hertz, Illinois '32, is professor of music and chairman of the division of music at Central Washington College of Education. He is also active in the Music Educators National Conference, is the director of the College Concert Choir, is a member of Rotary International, and is active in all musical activities in the Northwest. Wayne and his wife, Tekla, have two children: Barb, 17, and Sandra, 15.

Roy A. Beatty, Michigan '26, is a quality control engineer at the Reading Tube Corporation in Reading, Pennsylvania. Fishing and golf comprise his extra activities. Roy and his wife have two children, ages nineteen and seventeen.

John H. Reedy, Illinois '39, is the acting head of the department of economics at Pennsylvania State University. He has four children: two boys and two girls. John states that he is anxious to chat with any AKL's that may be in central Pennsylvania.

Richard G. Blakeman, Emporia State, '52, is an assistant theater manager in Cimarron, Kansas. He is still single.

Frederick W. McAllister, Purdue '49, is now associated with Eli Lilly & Company, pharmaceutical suppliers and manufacturers. He is the company representative in the Chicago district, and will cover western Indiana from his headquarters at Benton Harbor.



F. W. McAllister

A graduate of LaPorte, Indiana, high school, McAllister received a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University school of pharmacy in 1949. He became a registered pharmacist in Indiana that year.

For the past seven years, McAllister has been employed at Carmichael's Prescription Laboratory in Gary, Indiana.

Raymond E. Batchelor, Kansas '26, is vice president and sales manager for the Bovaird Supply Company. He and his wife, Sarah, have two children: Ray and Bob. The family live at 3125 S. Zunis, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It is with sorrow that the death of the following brothers are recorded on the Fraternity's Omega Chapter roll:

Robert E. King, California '23, died on June 9, 1955, at San Marino, California. He suffered from a heart ailment. At the time of his death, King was treasurer and comptroller of the Los Angeles Turf Club, operator of the Santa Anita race track, with whom he had been associated for 21 years. His only son was killed eight days earlier in an accident in El Paso, Texas. King is survived by his wife, Fay, of the home.

Paul Mundorf Johns, California '49, lost his life on September 15, 1955, in an airplane crash which also took the lives of his three companions. He was the son of Milton V. Johns, California '17, who survives. The Johns home is at 1117 The Alameda, Berkeley, California.

Samuel C. May, California Honorary, died on September 30, 1955. He was professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley. (No other information available.)

NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

Alpha

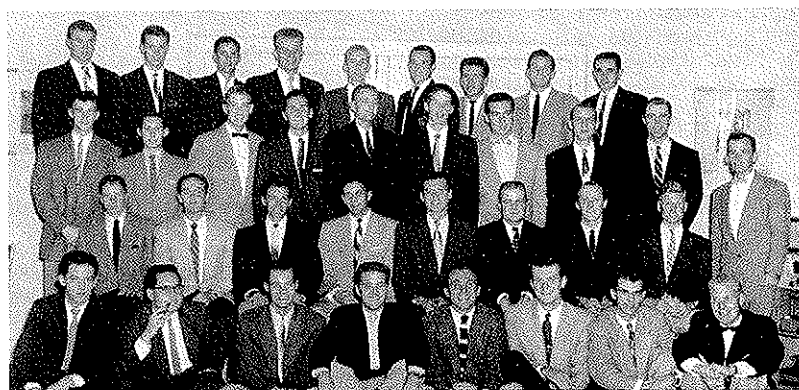
CALIFORNIA

The spring semester already underway, we of Alpha can look back on many of the highlights of the fall semester and can look forward to the spring months with much enthusiasm.

Beginning with initiation, in which nine men were initiated, we launched our activity-packed semester. The house also took in ten new pledges. Socially, Alpha en-

joyed a highly successful semester, with the annual overnight dance with Beta climaxing the schedule. Other dances which the chapter held were the pledge dance (a Roaring Twenties hop), a presents dance, several informal affairs, and the annual Christmas party.

Along these lines the house also built a homecoming float cooperating in this venture with a soror-



ALPHA CHAPTER. Top, members of AKL's Alpha chapter pose for a formal picture. Bottom, General O. P. Smith, now retired from the Marine Corps, speaks to the initiation banquet at Alpha chapter in March.

ity, which was an enjoyable activity for all. It was directed by George Ingraham.

The house did very well this semester in intramural sports. The football team reaches the semifinals in a field of 52 fraternities.

We will have several men competing in intercollegiate athletics this spring. Warren Lavorel is still holding down the first base slot on

the baseball team. Don Pimley and Buzz Summers are ranked high in PCC tennis. Don Nelson is a prospective participant in the AAU gymnastic meet. There are also four men out for crew: Dick Howard, Frank Stevenson, Bill Petrocelli, and Stuart Ruth. Alpha stalwart on the California volleyball team is Dick McCurdy.

—Frank Stevenson

Beta

STANFORD

On September 26, the brothers of Beta chapter returned to the "Farm" to find that at long last, Beta was to get its much-discussed new house. Over the summer, the board of trustees of the university gave AKL an option on a house site on the "row," and in addition granted the chapter a \$60,000 long term loan. Immediately, an expansion committee was formed of active members and officers of the alumni board, and with the professional assistance of Mr. Otto F. Bradley, a San Francisco fund drive consultant, plans for raising the needed money were drawn up. Construction on the \$120,000 structure is scheduled to start late this year with occupancy set for the fall of 1957.

In anticipation of occupying the new house, a complete set of new furniture for the living room was delivered to the house early in December. The purchase represents an investment of over \$2000, and the modern style of the furniture will blend perfectly with the design of the new house.

As usual, the fall quarter saw the revision of the friendly rivalry between Alpha and Beta chapters. In retaliation for an earlier raid by Alpha, Beta members stole up to Berkeley on the afternoon of October 22, and while our unsuspecting Alpha brothers were watching the Golden Bears fall before the Trojans of U.S.C., the raiding party of 30 men calmly carried off all the

furniture in the dining and living rooms, the front door, and the bathroom fixtures. The "loot" was transported back to Palo Alto in a private truck, where an Alpha "Annex" was set up on the front lawn. The next day, the bewildered Alpha AKL's borrowed a moving van and came down to pick up their missing property. Although they agreed that they had been the victims of a well-engineered raid, we are curiously waiting to see how Alpha will get even.

Outside of the initiation dance held in October, the social highlights of fall quarter centered around Big Game Week. In addition to the alumni open house held on the day of the game, a giant Alpha-Beta overnight was held at the Pasatiempo Inn near Santa Cruz, where Stanford was able to celebrate its first win over Cal. in nine years. In the Little Big Game played a week before, a spirited Beta eleven defeated Alpha 18 to 6. In connection with rushing this Winter Quarter, Beta held many off-campus stag and date parties. Pledging activities will culminate later in the quarter with a dinner-dance for the pledges.

Although many of the members are prominent in campus organizations, publications, and athletics, Beta managed to maintain its academic supremacy by coming out on top in competition with 23 other fraternities for scholastic leadership for the year 1954-55.

During the fall, Beta had the honor of hosting A.S.S.U. foreign scholar Jurgen Schrader from Hamburg, Germany. Jurgen holds a German law degree, and is spending his year at Stanford studying political science.

In view of the imminent con-

struction of our new house, the first on campus in 25 years, and with the formation of a pledge class of 18 men, we, at Beta, are looking forward to a period of further expansion and increased prestige on campus.

—Eric Bramstedt

Gamma

ILLINOIS

For the second semester in a row the pledge class of Gamma chapter posted the highest grade average of any pledge class of the fifty-eight fraternities on the Illinois campus. By doing so, Gamma continues to hold the traveling Sigma Nu Foundation Scholarship Trophy—the largest of its kind at the University of Illinois. The combined pledge-active average placed Gamma fifth among the fraternities, which is desirable but still leaves room for improvement.

A party for fifteen children from a local orphanage was included in Gamma's observance of Christmas last semester. Playing host to the youngsters who ranged in age from seven to thirteen, the chapter bought and distributed gifts to each child. Plans for next year include either another party, or a trip to some local Rest Home for caroling with one of the sororities on campus.

Gamma chapter—long recognized as one of the top singing fra-

ternities on the Illinois campus—will appear in this spring's fraternity Sachem Sing as guest performers. Ineligible to compete because of last spring's victory, Gamma will also sing with Alpha Omicron Pi, winner of last year's sorority Shi-Ai Sing, at both Sachem and Shi-Ai.

The approach of spring also heralded a time of frenzied activity as the entire campus prepared for its annual Spring Carnival. Our presentation this year was an audience participation show. Competition, as always, was hard. As one of its noteworthy projects of this semester, every member has pledged himself to a period of work for the local McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church. The pledge came as a direct response to a request by an outstanding Gamma honorary, Dr. James Hine, Director at McKinley Foundation, and is a concrete step towards furthering our Christian ideal.

—Fred Kurth
John R. Cory

Delta

KANSAS

The fall semester came to a close around the University of Kansas in January, and with the falling of the winter's first snow, Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda began a new semester.

Delta probably had its most success academically. Although falling a little lower than was expected or hoped, the chapter's grade point

average rounded off to around 1.63 out of a possible 3.00. We plan to increase this figure by the end of the spring semester by putting even more emphasis on scholarship.

Socially, the most outstanding function of the fall semester was the winter formal, taking place December 10. Also, besides the formal, the members of Delta chapter

THE LOGOS

Fall Initiates

ALPHA—September 29, 1955

Robert Hasbrook Lafferty

—October 2, 1955

Donald John Cutler
Harold Stuart Ruth, Jr.
Warren Arnold Lavorel
Neal Lennard Petersen
Donald McClure Nelson
John Charles Cattleit
Ronald Nicholas Borrelli
John Ronald Bean

BETA—October 23, 1955

Charles A. Bonnett
George LeRoy Brewster
Willard Martin Bushman
Flave Joseph George, Jr.
Philip Michael Gold
Gregory Andrew Otazua
Richard Kyungho Park
Michael Earl Phinney
Gary Edwin Renner
Kenneth Lorne Riedman, Jr.
Jan David Rietman
James John Sheehan

GAMMA—September 25, 1955

Albert Neil Fincham
Warren Arthur Harris
William Gerald Pritchard

DELTA—October 2, 1955

Eric B. Riener, II
Donald F. Rowland

ETA—October 16, 1955

Franklin William Leitz
James Harold Barker

THETA—October 16, 1955

Leland Howard Thornburg
William Joseph Alexander
Roger Bordeaux Taylor
John Richard Howard

KAPPA—November 13, 1955

Allen Wayne Haig
Donald Eugene Craft

—December 4, 1955

Theodore John Jelke
Charles Alfred Free
Charles Allen Madson
Curtis Leo Barrett, Jr.

PI—October 30, 1955

(Charter Members)
Eugene Austin Baker
John Robert Cvengros
J. W. Gaston (Honorary)
Richard Arthur Goldstein
Walter Edwin Grant
Garnett Greene Gray
James Allen Eckhardt
William Joseph Hawkins
Robert William Krebs
Alon Ross Loomis
Mark Borden Nagel
Merwin William Rusch
James Grey Stevenson
Jerry Russell Wicks
Richard Allen Gilmour

enjoyed their annual costume party held on October 30. The setting was a "speak-easy" with the house appropriately decorated as an old abandoned house. Enjoyable picnics at Lone Star Lake and dinner exchanges with sororities topped off the social events for Delta, to conclude a very successful social calendar.

Athletic wise, Delta maintained its usual status—neither champions nor cellar dwellers. The basketball season saw our house acquire one decisive victory over Kappa Sigma by a score of 59-43, while losing two. This is due, most likely, to the yet "green" members of the

team. The potentialities assure a bright future, however. On the football field, Delta looked more impressive but still ended with a record of two wins and two losses.

As for the spring semester, we are looking forward to several major events, among which are the Founders' Day celebration in Topeka on March 25, the spring formal, and Delta Day.

Top fraternity news at the moment is that Delta will be moving this summer. Next fall, we will occupy the spacious house that has been used for several years by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

—Robert K. Hughson

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

Eta chapter has been living under very unusual circumstances this year. Since the old chapter house was sold this summer, we have been forced to seek accommodations in an independent dorm. We are still planning to move into

a new chapter house come next fall but in the meantime, while making our final financial arrangements, we are living in the midst of the independents. This arrangement has its disadvantages, naturally. The men are not able to make ar-

rangements for eating together, and rushing has been difficult.

There is one bright spot, we have one living lounge area to ourselves. The house has stuck together surprisingly well, and everyone is looking forward to next fall. We have had many successful social functions this year—a number of exchanges, firesides and the pledge dance "Fantasy In Winterland."

The grades for the fall semester were not quite up to the 2.60 which

won the campus scholarship last spring. Our fall semester average was a 2.47. One new man was pledged between semesters to add to the five pledged at the first of the year which brings the total active members and pledges to 17. Pledge Karl Allgaer comes from Ephrata, Washington. Eta Chapter is looking forward to an increasingly successful near future.

—Paul Peterson

Theta

WASHINGTON

Our fall quarter actually started on September 15th with a week of work on our house, after which a water ski party on Lake Stevens was held to give us a quick break and to enjoy the hospitality offered at the home of Andy LeCocq. After this weekend of fun we put all our efforts into rush week. On conclusion of rush week everyone in the house tried to get some rest before classes convened but most of them had to wait for classes to start so they could catch up on some sleep during the classes. In general everyone agreed that they were glad to get back to the old grind.

Our social calendar for fall quarter included a Theater Party at the Penthouse Theater, a Hockey Party, and—outside of Homecoming and the October 16th initiation of last spring quarter pledges—the Christmas Party and Dance sponsored by the fall pledge class, which was the most entertaining and widest acclaimed.

Homecoming weekend was November 18-20 with the U. of W. playing host to W.S.C. Our house built a gigantic sign approximately 35x25 feet depicting a football stadium with the card section displaying "AKL—Welcome Alums." It was all done in colored napkins stuffed in chicken wire and we worked on it constantly day and night right up to the hour when

the judging was to start. With the teamwork and co-operation of everyone in the house we completed the sign on time in spite of the slushy snow and rain that fell that day. Of course, it was not all work and no play and everyone thought homecoming was a complete success when U. of W. won the football game 27-7.

The final event of fall quarter was of course finals on December 12-16 when everyone burns the oil all night and then sleeps through most of the test. Thus the poor work worn brothers left for home to recover and enjoy the holidays.

Winter quarter began quietly and solemnly as everyone had received his fall term grades and had made the same foolish resolution to study harder and cut out the social functions. But as things usually go this was not the case. Up to date three of our active members are either engaged or pinned and so far only two have had the traditional swim in frosh pond with the third on his way any day now.

Other events of Winter quarter include participation in a very successful Religious Emphasis Week, and in the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. A second initiation of the school year was held on February 19, and the house has again organized an evening Bible study and discussion group.

—John W. Hubbard

Iota

KANSAS STATE

If one word could be chosen to describe the activities at Iota during the past semester, "progress" is probably that word. The chapter has a new housemother, has added a number of new men to the membership rolls, and has reorganized the chapter finances. Moreover, the board of trustees is making plans for a new chapter house and may, perhaps, start construction this year.

The housemother is Mrs. Wayne B. Granger, who has been a real addition to the house. She formerly was housemother with the Delta Gamma sorority at Washburn University, Topeka.

With the beginning of the spring semester, Iota participated in rush week and pledged five new men. They are Keith Chrisman from Hutchinson; Ronald Estes from Kanorado; John Frey, Larry Luthhold, and Stanley Hightower, all from Bern.

During Homecoming, the annual alumni meeting was held at the house. Many of the problems concerning the functioning of Iota

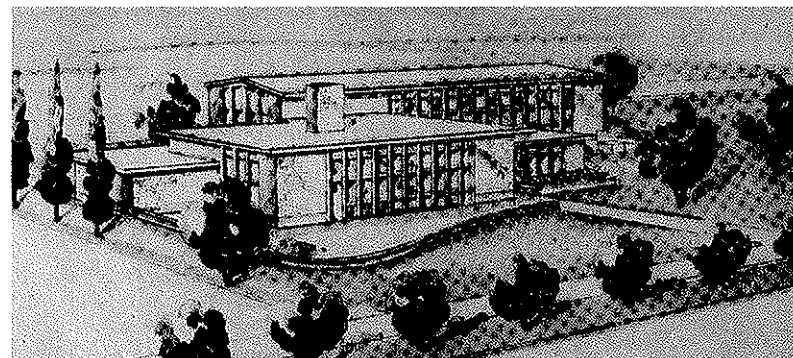
were hashed out. The board of trustees has been conducting a drive to raise money for a site for the new Iota house, and plans are moving ahead for the construction of the new building.

The fall semester social calendar was highlighted by the "House of Blue Lights Party." It was held in conjunction with the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, with intermission entertainment provided by the pledges from both houses. Also during the fall semester, numerous exchange dinners, hour dances, and exchange breakfasts were held.

At the beginning of the spring semester, a new executive council took over the chapter management. Those elected are Charles Sheldon, president; Harry Hunsley, vice-president; Gaylord Chizek, house-manager; Penn Morton, treasurer, and Kenneth Wells, corresponding secretary.

On the agenda for the spring semester are the chapter's Mardi Gras party, the Founders' Day celebration at Topeka, and the spring formal dance.

—Ken Wells



IOTA CHAPTER. Kansas State AKL's are planning for a new chapter house and are conducting a financial campaign for it. Here is a preliminary sketch of a new chapter house.

SPRING, '56

Almost every problem which confronted Kappa last fall has been overcome. When the fellows in the house saw the desperate situation as far as new men were concerned, they really buckled down and set out to get new men. The friendly spirit reflected by the members of the house combined with other well-known attributes of the house itself gained us eight new pledges to date. A great deal of credit should be given to our never-tiring rush chairman, who has done a fine job.

Tentative plans are being made for a house remodeling this summer. The complete plans have not been made as yet but we have great hopes.

House scholarship went up during fall semester. The house index was 4.32 which placed us eighth out

of thirty-nine fraternities on campus. We had quite a few honor students in the house, which shows that AKL at Purdue is finally heading toward the top in scholarship.

Our social success for the fall was the Bat Boat formal "Album of Stars," which featured Les Elgart and his orchestra. This was the initial wind-up to a fine performance exhibited by our Bat Boat crew in the winning of the Bat Boat Race last year.

Athletics have been going fairly well with both basketball teams splitting even in the win and loss column. We are, however, looking forward to a good spring softball season with our team of last year returning. We just missed the play-offs last year and we're really out to get in them this year.

—James L. Underwood

Lambda

EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS

Highlighting the start of a second semester was the successful pledging of twenty top-notch men. Lambda's now on even keel with the other fraternities on the Emporia State campus.

Socially, Lambda has fared well. The first semester pledge class presented a fabulous fall formal, with Connie Allen of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority reigning as pledge princess. Three have been other informal parties at the "Buckley Inn," "Bluestem Hall," and the "Sunset Inn." Whether it be an informal, formal, or just a little get together, Lambda men have a way of making the party a success for everyone.

Servicewise, Lambda has ranked high this year. One Saturday was donated to the Community Center of Emporia. We had the task of cleaning the basement of the building. Our annual polio benefit show was presented in late January to the citizens of Onaga, Kansas. Ap-

proximately \$90.00 was raised and we felt that a lot of enjoyment was given through this show. At Christmas we supplied a needy family with food, and we participated in the annual penny carnival at E-State. The money from this event was given to charity.

The board of trustees with the aid of our Mother's Club purchased new furniture for the chapter room. It really added a lot to the appearance of the house and made quite a hit during rush week.

The newest addition to the chapter is Mrs. Doris Freeman, our housemother. She is the greatest and we are anxious for all of the alums to meet her.

At present, plans are being made for the annual "Go to Hell with AKL" party and the annual E-State fraternity singing bee. It's been a big year and we can proudly look back over many wonderful accomplishments.

—Jerry Williams

THE LOGOS

A good year or Mu chapter is underway, with many outstanding events taking place during the fall and winter quarters. New officers were elected recently, and now Ron Tietz is chapter president, while Bill Smith is vice-president, Dick Hlavac is recording secretary, Gene Foulkes is corresponding secretary, and Don Vogel is steward.

We had a good rushing program and succeeded in snaring eight good men who have added considerably to the spirit of the house group.

Athletically, our teams made a good showing. The basketball team had a record of three wins and one loss, and won the league. The bowl-

ing team started out with a terrific blast, only to have rough going later in the season.

The main social event during winter quarter was the annual Sweetheart Formal, held in the Yellow Room of the Deshler-Hilton Hotel on February 25. It was a dinner-dance affair, and everyone enjoyed himself—quite a success.

Report has been received of the chapter scholarship standing for the 1954-55 school year. Mu ranked 11th out of 40 fraternities, and had an average of 2.41, compared to the all men's average of 2.34.

—Gene Foulkes

Xi

KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

It is a big year for Xi chapter at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

To start off with, Xi amassed a pledge class of 18 men. They are John Baker, Kirksville; Jerry Dean Booher, Lineville, Ia.; Robert Bright, Shelbyville; Robert C. Browning, Edina; James E. Cool, Lineville, Ia.; James Cornelius, Edina; John C. Gooch, Kirksville; Charles Grubb, Hunnewell; Ronald F. Hesselschwerdt, St. Louis; Edward Kelley, Hurland; Melvin E. Lee, Burlington, Ia.; Paul F. Marquardt, Edina; Ervin L. Neff, Macon; James J. O'Connor, New York; Joseph Paek, Seoul, Korea; Glenn A. Rigdon, Greentop; T. W. Sorrell, Kirksville, and Ron Van Meter, Lewiston.

Pledge officers are T. W. Sorrell,

president; Jim O'Connor, vice-president; Ron VanMeter, secretary; Melvin Lee, treasurer; and Joseph Paek, sergeant at arms.

Another item of top news is the recent decision of the board of trustees to purchase a chapter house located two doors from the main gate of the campus. There is work that will need to be done on the bathroom and kitchen, but we are quite enthusiastic about our prospects with the new and larger house.

An unexpected honor came recently when members of Xi chapter joined with members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to judge the Green City high school year book king and queen candidates. It was quite a task.

Omicron

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

In May of this year, Omicron will have completed its first year as a bona fide fraternity on the College of the Pacific campus. Last semester we initiated our first pledge

class of 10, and our current pledge class numbers two.

Our current pledges are the first to be pledged under the rules of the College of Pacific Interfraternity

Council which we were recently asked to join. We were a little dazed by our first attempt in pledging under IFC rules, but intend to make a big come-back with a huge pledge class next semester. Our quality is fine, but our members are lacking. Membership totals 31.

Our float in the annual homecoming parade during football season won first prize and brought us a 21 inch TV set instead of a trophy. Included on the 60 foot float was a real waterfall which fell some 12 feet and then cascaded down to a pond another 15 feet away.

The fall semester saw a social season which boasted of a hayride-dance combination, a pledge dance at the Hotel Clark, and a Winter Formal at the local "Y." Help week for Omicron pledges found them painting the curbs on the COP campus in cooperation with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The Community Service project at the conclusion of Help Week saw members and pledges journey to the downtown Filipino Methodist Church, which received a thorough renovation.

Pi

Since its installation last October 30, Pi chapter has had a full program of activities. November 5 was the date of our first dance which employed a carnival theme. One month later, December 5, we had our Winter Formal entitled "The Kris Kringle Mingle." Three dances, including a Spring Formal, are planned for this semester.

Our social program has also included five dinner exchanges with sororities. There are more on the calendar for this semester. A special feature on January 6, was a tea for the International Students. It was such a success that we have decided to make such a function a permanent part of our social calendar.

The men of Omicron combined talents to participate in Christmas caroling. The arrangements called for four-part harmony and a brass choir as well. The brass choir was asked to provide fanfare music for the traditional lighting of the tree on the Pacific campus.

This semester our big project so far has been Band Frolic, an annual variety show in which every living group participates for trophies, and in which the competition is tremendous. Our original show "Bullfight in Madrid," boasted authentic Spanish Bullfight Costumes, fantastic sets, an eight-piece band, dances, vocal numbers and specialties. It brought us experience, prestige, and a 2nd place tie. It was a good show.

Recognition comes slowly on this campus of 1200 students. All other houses are located on the campus, while we are a half block away. However, the passage of time sees Omicron grow more and more as a unit, as a power, and as a true fraternity.

—Mark Blinoff

MILLIKIN

The first intramural sport Pi entered was basketball. The active team has a 3-3 record so far this season with two games left. Unfortunately our pledge team hasn't fared quite as well. They have a 0-2 record.

The beginning of the second semester saw a lot of activity as rush week takes place during registration week at Millikin. Pi was fortunate in getting six good pledges for the second semester.

Help week began on February 14, with last semester's pledges working on a very special project. A small church in Bement, Illinois, was in need of some help, so the neophytes spent their evenings painting and cleaning the church. On Saturday night before initia-

tion, the chapter serenaded all the sorority houses and women's dorms. On Sunday, February 19, Pi initiated four new brothers: Hayes Hendricks, Paul Terry, Jim Tolch, and Ed Wilson.

It wasn't long after installation that several Millikin girls were wearing AKL pins. Our President started off the chain reaction by pinning Betty Roth the day of the Charter Ceremony. Those who followed pace are: Al Loomis to Mary DeMoss, Jerry Wicks to Marilyn Mills, Walt Grant to Pat Moran, and Merv Rusch to Winney Elwood.

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

New York

The New York City AKL Alumni chapter held a dinner meeting on Friday, January 27, 1956, at the Masonic Club in New York City. Principal speaker was Brother I. B. Dick, Michigan '26, of the Consolidated Edison Company, who told of the atomic generating station his company will build on the Hudson River near Peekskill, New York.

The chapter named a new secretary. It is Harold C. Mesch, Kansas '26.

Spokane

The Spokane AKL Alumni chapter met March 5, 1956, for a dinner meeting at the Spokane Hotel, followed by an informal evening at the home of C. Victor Anderson. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bacon and son Gary.

Secretary Bacon reported on developments in the fraternity and the progress of the collegiate chapters. Thereafter there was discussion of the building problems of Eta chapter and a report on recent

We also had our first engagement when Bud Swank presented a ring to Ruth Sands.

Work has now begun for the Variety show and the University Sing to be held in late March and early April. The Sing is competitive and a great deal of work and practice is going into it.

In closing we would like to make some comment on how proud we are to be Alpha Kappa Lambda's newest chapter. It is really great to be a part of such a fine organization.

—Walter Grant

unsuccessful negotiations to secure financing for construction.

The meeting was presided over by Harry Denny, who was elected chapter president at a meeting on January 29, 1956. Others elected were Fred Dennis, vice-president, and Vic Anderson, secretary.

Wichita

The Winter meeting of the Wichita AKL Alumni chapter was held March 18, 1956, at the shelter house at Fairmount Park, Wichita. The Sunday dinner was provided by the women, with a covered-dish meal being enjoyed by all.

National Secretary Lewis Bacon was present and told of his western tour and visits with other AKL groups in California, Oregon, and Washington. Work of The Logos Foundation was also discussed, and the chapter voted a small donation be sent to the Foundation treasurer.

Outgoing president Smith Larimore called for the election of officers, and the following were elected: Bob Davis, president; Richard Carlson, vice-president; and Loyd Hodson, secretary. The next meeting will be held July 29 at the park shelter house.

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the last word . . .

It is not often that an editor has the opportunity or the justification to use his own name in his publication. Journalistic custom is that behind-the-scene workers remain anonymous, silently and industriously tending to the job of turning out news and features for the reading public. So when circumstances arise permitting the editor legitimately to be a featured part of a story, it is an event particularly pleasing and gratifying to him. And on this particular occasion, I am that editor.

Only a few weeks ago, over 200 members of our Fraternity gathered at the Hotel Kansan in Topeka, capital city of the state. Many alumni and wives were present, and National President Ted F. Andrews and National Executive Secretary Lewis J. Bacon were there, as well as collegiate members from three Kansas chapters and from the Los Amigos Club at Colorado State. This was "Kansas Day" when AKL's in Kansas join to honor the Fraternity's Founders and to enjoy good fellowship.

The roof garden dining room at the Hotel Kansan was teeming with activity, when time came for the Sunday noon banquet. Collegiate chapter members had arrived on Saturday for the competition in bowling and

basketball. The third competitive event was in group singing, held at the banquet. The judging was extremely close. The singing was excellent; all three groups had obviously worked many hours in rehearsal and practice.

While Past National President F. J. Moreau delivered a masterful address on freedom, the judges completed their work. Lambda chapter, from Emporia State, ranked first, so won the travelling trophy presented by the Wichita AKL Alumni chapter.

My part in the proceedings was simply to make the trophy presentation. This honor fell to me as president of the Wichita alumni group. The whole thing took only a few moments, yet the awarding of this trophy has significance in many ways. First, it is a tangible symbol of alumni interest in the collegiate chapters—an interest



am convinced that the spirit of fellowship and comradeship in our Fraternity will be enhanced and improved if more alumni participate actively in alumni chapters or in the alumni projects of The Logos Foundation. It is open to all to be an integral part of the growth and advancement of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Robert L. Davis,
Editor

which gives strength and stability to them. Second, it is a prestige item for the winning chapter. Third, it is a project that unites alumni from many schools into a cohesive alumni chapter. And fourth, it gives the alumni chapter recognition, thus strengthening it and making others desire to participate.

So I am happy that, this year, I was able to represent the Wichita group in presenting the trophy. I

Arthur E. Breisky, Stanford '53, was married to Marlene Thomas in December in Baltimore, Maryland. Art had been serving as an instructor in the Army intelligence school, Fort Holabird, Maryland, but now has joined the U.S. Department of State as a foreign service officer. The Breisky home is at 2110 38th St., Washington, D.C.

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ABOUT OUR AUTHORS. The Logos is pleased to include in this issue a short article by Reinhold J. Jungermann, a 1911 graduate of the University of California. He was among the first group of initiates into Los Amigos Club, predecessor of AKL's Alpha chapter. Others in the initiation class were Frank F. Bloomer, a senior, and Wallace B. Boggs, and Charles Homer Boydston, freshmen.

Brother Jungermann lived at the Los Amigos house during his four years of undergraduate work, and then stayed on for a fifth year of graduate study. He writes, "At that time, we were always first in scholarship. No one smoked in the house. Our manager kept the cost down to \$25 per month. Each of us tried to be active in college affairs."

In 1915, Jungermann took a teaching position at the Palo Alto high school, and for 36 years he was one of the school's popular natural science teachers. He retired in 1951. Through the years, he has been closely associated with Beta chapter at Stanford University. He was present at Beta's installation, and served as chapter sponsor for several years.

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