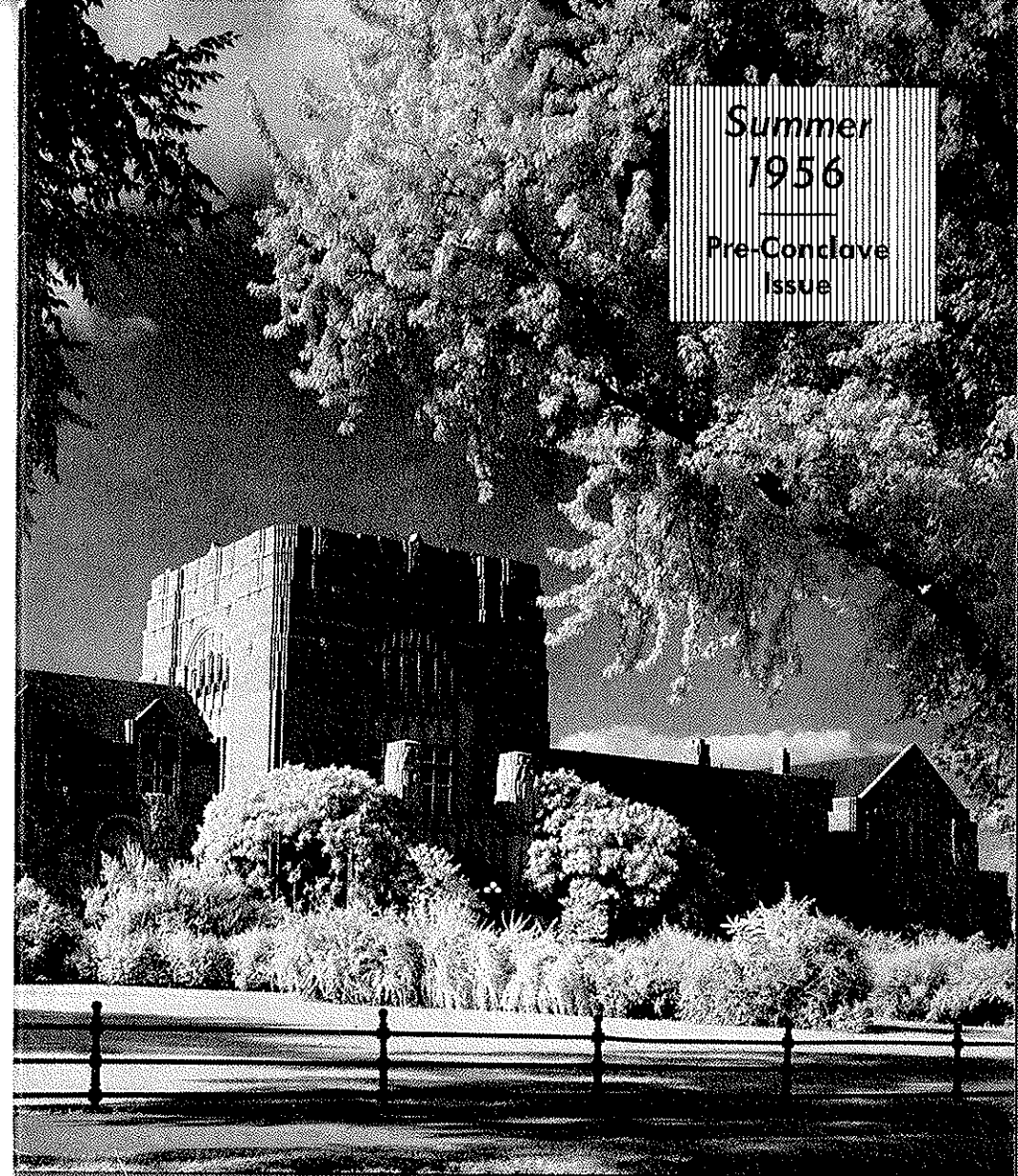
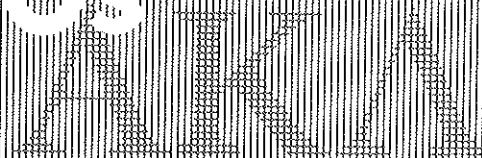


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A Vital Function

"Well-developed in his thought processes, inexperienced in the ways of the world, sometimes emotionally muddled, half-rebellious against adult domination, impetuous, energetic, lacking in the self-discipline of full maturity, the young man of college age is apt to scoff at the observations and teachings of his elders. This is no modern development. It is a natural development and has been true for generations. But this is equally true: the young man of college age learns best from his contemporaries. If the local chapter of which he is a part and with which he proudly identifies himself is true to the customs and the ideals of his fraternity, he will learn that which is best. There he will develop character. There he will develop dependability. There his ambition will be stirred along constructive lines. There he will be guided to precepts of good citizenship, of fair dealing, of friendly understanding. The college fraternity performs this vital function at this critical age in a way and to a degree which is unique from any other organization instrument of our society. . ."

—Powell H. McHaney, President,
General American Life Insurance
Company, in the keynote address
to the Annual Meeting of the National
Interfraternity Conference,
Dec. 1, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

Our Cover

The beautiful Memorial Union Building on the campus of Purdue University, at West Lafayette, Indiana, will be visited by Conclave delegates and guests when they gather at Kappa chapter for the sessions of the 18th National Conclave of AKL. For other news of the Conclave, see page 9.



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IOTA STARTS CONSTRUCTION

**Kansas State AKL's Move Rapidly,
Start Work on Fabulous New House**

The unexpected happened in Manhattan, Kansas, this past Spring, when Iota chapter of AKL—much to the surprise of everyone except its energetic Board of Directors—moved from a fund-raising effort directly into a construction program. Object of the construction is a large, 56-man fraternity house, undoubtedly to be one of the finest on the Kansas State College campus.

On May 27 a large number of Iota alumni, along with most of the current chapter membership, gathered on the site of the new building to break ground and to watch the construction crews move onto location. The house will have 14,000 square feet of living space. Occupancy is expected by early 1957.

It was only a year ago, in May, 1955, that the Iota Board first initiated plans for the new construction. At that time, the chapter purchased three 80-foot lots on Hunting Avenue, taking a year to complete the payments. A financial drive entitled "Drive for the Site" was conducted under the direction of Warren Lyttle, Kansas

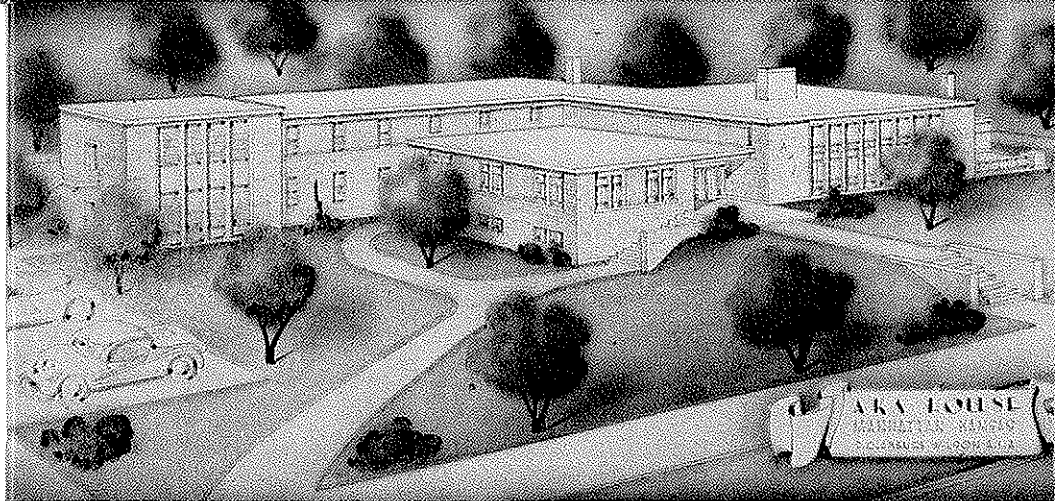
State '33, and sufficient money was raised to acquire the lots.

In the meantime, Clarence E. Brehm, Kansas State '32, who is president of the Iota Board, did a little planning of his own and came up with a way to get the house financed and built. Clarence Wilson, architect, got busy on the plans, consulting occasionally with the active chapter members; the financing was arranged; the construction contract was let, at a cost of \$104,000; and—nearly one year to the day—the construction crews were on location.

The new house will be constructed with steel and concrete, with the exterior walls of native stone and redwood backed with haydite blocks. It will be appointed with green porcelain panels between the windows. One feature of the house will be its terraces adjacent to the dining and social area; another will be its built-in desks and dresser units. A parking area to accommodate over 25 cars will be placed along the side and rear of the lot.

The new house will face north and is located two blocks west of

BREAKING GROUND. Members and friends of Iota chapter gathered at the Kansas State campus May 27 to break ground for the new Iota chapter house. Left, Warren Lyttle, alumni board vice-president, wields the shovel. Center, Leslie King turns the earth, while Ferrel Cowan, Bob Anderson, Gary Galyardt, and William Steps look on. Right, National Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon takes his turn.



IOTA'S NEW HOME. Shown here is the architect's perspective of Iota's new chapter house, now under construction. D. Clarence Wilson is the architect.

the Kansas State College campus. Several other new fraternity and sorority houses are in the immediate vicinity.

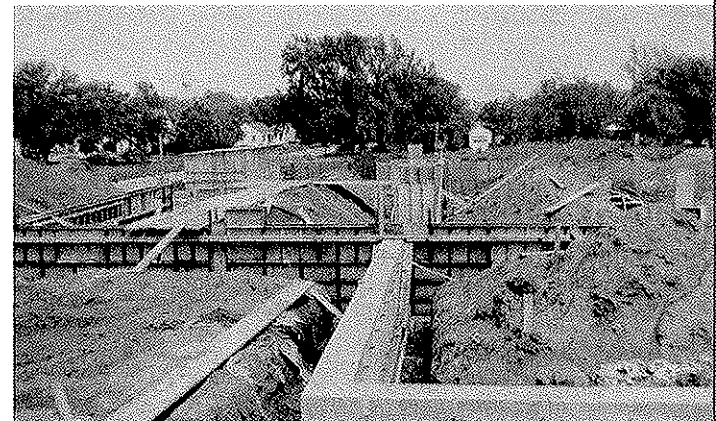
The building project is the latest event in the history of Iota chapter. Founded in 1930, Iota was the outgrowth of a local group called Delta Nu Omega, which had been organized as an AKL colony by a Kansas University AKL, Clayton Crosier, then National Expansion Secretary. Since that time, the chapter occupied various rental properties until 1946, when the large frame house at 413 North 17th Street was purchased. This house has had a capacity of 32 men.

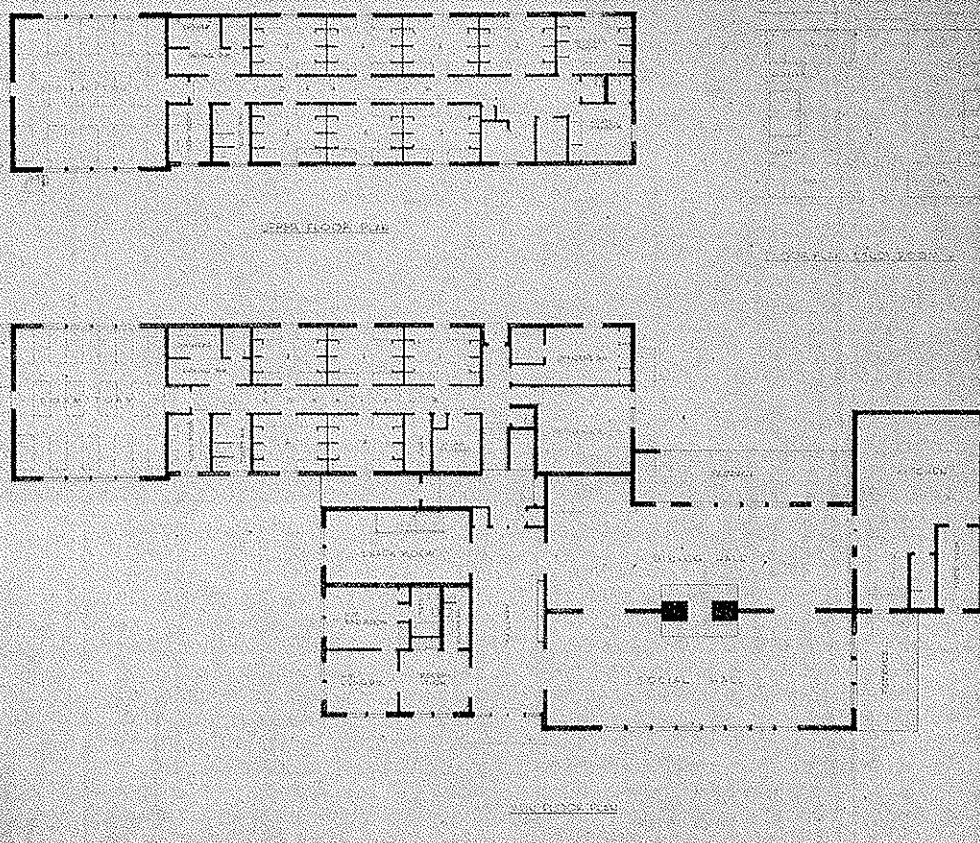
Considerable impetus for the growth and progress has been

given by Clarence E. Brehm, who is now president of the Board of Directors. Through the gift of several oil royalties, Brehm has made much of the planning possible and has spirited the other work.

The immediate construction costs of \$104,000 will be met by a first-mortgage loan of \$64,000, by a ten-year note from Brehm in the amount of \$20,000, and by money raised from AKL alumni and others in the amount of \$20,000. It is expected that more than \$40,000 of the indebtedness can be retired over a period of 10 years, inasmuch as enrollments at Kansas State College are expected to reach 17,000 in the next few years, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

CONSTRUCTION. Work is progressing rapidly on the fraternity house, as shown by this scene, taken in mid-July. The house will be ready for occupancy early in 1957. The footings nearest the camera are for the kitchen.





FLOOR PLANS. Ideally arranged for group living, the new Iota home is being described as "the finest fraternity house on the K-State campus."

Present officers of the Iota Board of Directors are C. E. Brehm, President; Warren P. Lyttle, vice-president; Robert A. Anderson, Kansas State '44, treasurer; Gary Galyardt, Kansas State '57, secretary; William E. Steps, Kansas State '31; Leslie R. King, Kansas State '31; and Ferrel E. Cowan, Kansas State '32.

Melvin T. Thompson, Wisconsin '26, is associated with Kidder, Peabody and Company, Investment Bankers in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the School Board, Park and Recreation Board, and is a member of the executive committee of the Valley

Forge Council of the Boy Scouts. Mel and his wife, Gertrude, have two children: Marjorie and Ed.

John C. Guhman, Jr., Purdue '46, is vice president and salesman of the Wright-Guhman Company. Besides fishing and hunting, he is a member of the Mary Queen of Peace Men's Club, and the Elks. John, his wife, and his children live at 1037 Coffey Court, Crestwood, 19, Missouri.

Leland C. Tupper, Washington State '50, is a private in the Army.

Walter W. Glaeser, Washington '32, is assistant to the president, at Hohasco Industries, in Amsterdam, New York. His address is 9 Northampton Court, Amsterdam.

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Central Mo. State Group Seeks Charter

A petition from a local fraternity group at Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg, Missouri, asking that it be chartered as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, has been received by the AKL National Office and is now being circulated to the AKL collegiate and alumni chapters for consideration.

The local, Beta Sigma Chi, was organized during the 1955-56 school year, and fifteen of its members joined in signing the petition to AKL. There are four other fraternities and five sororities at the school. National Secretary Lewis Bacon has visited with the men and has recommended favorable action by the Fraternity.

Central Missouri State College was formerly a teachers college, but in 1945 dropped the word "Teachers" from its name. It was established in 1871. Present enrollment is over 2,000 students. The school has a teaching staff of 120 and offers over 500 courses.

The school is located at Warrensburg, Missouri, a town of 9,000 population located fifty miles southeast of Kansas City, Missouri.

If the referendum vote of AKL collegiate and alumni chapters is favorable, it is expected that the charter may be issued during the fall months.

OREGON STATE AKL CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

AKL Club at Oregon State College, Corvallis, suffered a disappointing setback during the spring term when it was unable to go National because several men dropped out of school. However, a petition has been drawn and is being sent to Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary. Plans are being made for the chartering ceremony in the fall. An intensive campaign is underway for new members.

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 recent additions to the collection:

The Chemistry of Petrochemical Reactions, by Lewis F. Hatch, Washington State '35. (1955. Gulf Publishing Co., Houston. 182 pp.)

The text of this book, with the exception of only one of the 18 chapters, was presented originally as a 17-part series of articles in *Petroleum Refiner* magazine during 1953 and 1954, published by Gulf Publishing Co., under the general title of "Understanding the Chemistry of Petrochemical Reactions." Each chapter is introduced by generalizations pertaining to a type of reaction and the currently accepted reaction mechanism. The remainder of each chapter describes typical industrial installations and procedures, followed by data relative to specific compounds.

Both Feet On the Ground, by George F. Taubeneck, Illinois '30. (1950, Business News Publishing Co., Detroit. 638 pp.)

Twenty-five chapters on salesmanship, covering such items as "Enjoying Life as a Specialty Dealer," "Competition," "Location," "Where and Who are Your Customers?" and "How to Advertise by Mail." The book is written in a humorous down-to-earth vein and deals with the specialty dealer operating in a tough business world. The stories and anecdotes make the book interesting to everyone, even those outside the specialty field.

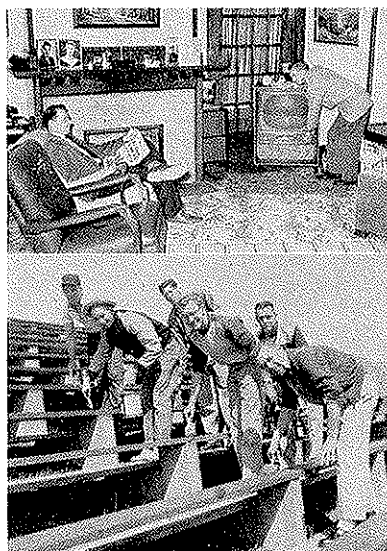
AKL Is Born at Colorado State

by GEORGE MATTESON

President, Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony
Colorado State College of Education
Greeley, Colorado

Giving birth to a new fraternity chapter is much the same as giving birth to a new baby, and, as is usual in such circumstances, the father, or "mother" in this instance, reaches the delivery room pretty much of a nervous wreck. But, in spite of the sudden increase in the cigarette consumption at Colorado State, or perhaps because of, the baby arrived on the heels of April Fools Day (which is not to be construed as an omen) and was christened Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony in a manner, which, if not exactly conventional, was certainly effective.

"Mother" Donald Colegrove was



AKL COLONY. AKL members at Colorado State College are shown here, upper, in the living room of their house, and lower, engaged in a community service project.

the guest of the brotherhood for a tour of Colorful Colorado, and the incidental fact that "Ma" Colegrove was left to his own devices at one point along the way, and allowed to examine the wide open spaces at close range, is not to be considered an undue liberty taken by "pledges" with "actives," but, rather, is in the best traditions of post-natal care which recommends plenty of exercise for mother as well as baby.

Conceived as the "Los Amigos Club" in the fall of 1955, the gestation period was not without its complications. As in the old time saloon, the doors swung in and the doors swung out and we had an ample supply of people going in both directions. Gradually, however, the fetus began to take shape, a rather odd shape, to be sure, but a shape. The signs of an established organization began to be evident; members quit paying their dues, for instance. Action was taken to remedy the situation, not without the loss of a patient or two along the way who had decided that, since money was the root of all evil, the best way to have a good organization was to keep it free from the degrading influence of legal tender. Eventually, the surviving veterans came to the decision that a little evil might be a good thing.

The Los Amigos Club began to blossom out as a social force on campus about this time, much to the surprise of said campus and not a few of the "Amigos." A buffet dance (the same as dinner dance with cold cuts) was held during the winter quarter to the great glee of all but the treasurer.

COLORADO. New home for the AKL Colony at Colorado State College of Education is the comfortable house at 1708 8th Avenue, Greeley, Colorado, directly opposite the campus.



Several informal functions were held at which the baby showed spirit if not dignity, and, eventually, the green and black pins of the club came to be known as the symbol of a budding fraternal spirit and not a blob of jello spilled on the lapel.

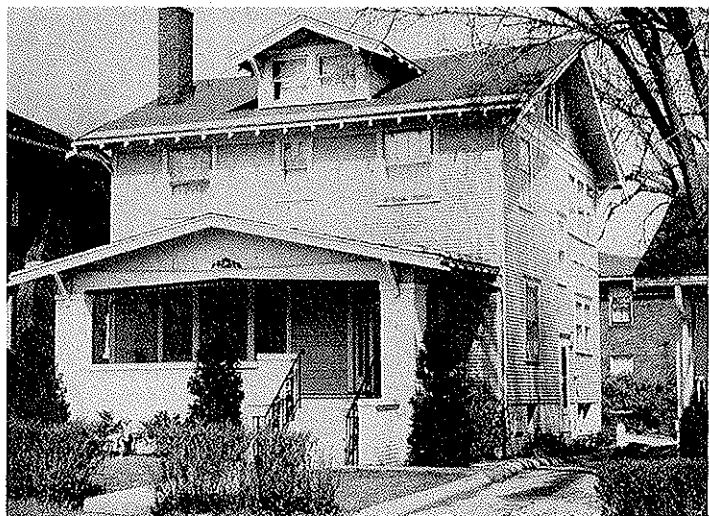
As winter gave way to spring the young men's fancies turned to thoughts of service (among other things), and one bright Saturday morning the brotherhood undertook to paint the bleachers in the local ball park, an establishment whose last contact with fresh paint coincided with Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. By noon, all the Amigos were painted a shade of green that would have won a letter of commendation from St. Patrick himself, and had even managed to get a dab of paint on the weather-beaten seats, in between the painting of the brothers.

Then, lo and behold, the labor pains bore fruit and the Los Amigos Club gave way to Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the brotherhood began, in a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi Yo AKL!", to make feverish plans to participate in the annual all-Greek Songfest. After two weeks of practice the baby was just about to crawl back into the womb, and, if a vote had been taken on the assassina-

tion of the choir director, he would be investigating in person the story of Bridey Murphy at this moment. No such vote was taken, however, and the brothers mounted the stage on the fateful night and over the knocking of their knees, somehow produced a quality of music that was good enough to bring commendations.

And so, Alpha Kappa Lambda, we present your baby. Like all babies, she makes a lot of noise, is a bit messy at times, and needs a lot of care and devotion, but even "Mother" Colegrove admits that she gives promise of growing into one of the finest in the land. Like all parents, we know she's the finest baby ever born, and we extend a cordial invitation to all relatives to come and see for themselves. After September 19th, please make all checks payable to Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1708 8th Avenue, Greeley, Colorado. 1956-57 school year.

Editor's Note: The AKL Colony at Colorado State College is a result of the work of The Logos Foundation, which supplied the scholarship that aided Donald Colegrove, formerly of Mu chapter at Ohio State, to transfer to the Colorado school. It is expected that the new group will be formally installed sometime during the 1956-57 school year.



Pi Chapter at Millikin Buys New House

Pi chapter members at Millikin University are looking forward to occupying their first chapter-owned home, when school resumes in September.

Located at 386 North Oakland, Decatur, Illinois, the property is directly across the street from the school's athletic field. The purchase includes an 8-room house and a two-car garage.

The house will feature a third floor dormitory, and four study rooms and bath on the second floor. The downstairs has a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a bath, and an ultra-modern kitchen which includes a dishwasher and built-in oven and stove. The basement is finished as a recreation room with a kitchen and snack-bar area. The first floor of the house is carpeted throughout, and the entire house is air conditioned.

Board President Robert McCreary announced the purchase in April. He says that about 20 men will live in the house, following

minor remodeling during the summer months.

Prior to this purchase, the members of Pi chapter occupied Barracks No. 251 on the Millikin campus. The chapter was installed in September, 1955.

AKL ALUMNI CONFER WITH PENNSYLVANIA STATE GROUP

A joint meeting was held May 16 by the AKL alumni in the Philadelphia area and the alumni of Sigma Phi Alpha Fraternity of Pennsylvania State University. The two groups are negotiating for a possible affiliation of the local fraternity with Alpha Kappa Lambda, and the meeting was a get-acquainted affair.

During the winter months, AKL Executive Secretary Bacon spent several days on the Pennsylvania State University campus meeting with the active chapter members.

Eighteenth National Conclave

September 1-3, 1956

Kappa Chapter, Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana



Theodore John Jelke

KAPPA READY FOR CONCLAVE

by THEODORE JOHN JELKE
President, Kappa Chapter

As president of Kappa chapter, I extend a hearty welcome to every Brother and sweet-heart of Alpha Kappa Lambda planning to attend the 18th National Conclave at our friendly Lafayette campus. Kappa chapter will be, as always, waiting with open doors for your arrival.

By just looking over the schedule of events, I can see much will be accomplished during the Conclave sessions. I feel everyone attending will benefit from this grand occasion. I am confident that your stay at our campus will be an enjoyable one.

So—until August 31, once again—Welcome to Kappa, Purdue, and the 18th National Conclave.

PURDUE ALUMNI EXTEND WELCOME

by H. GEORGE DEKAY
AKL National President, 1947-1951
Kappa Chapter Advisor

Greetings to members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Kappa is happy to be host chapter to our National Conclave this year. Purdue University has growing pains and you will be faced with the marks of progress. Plans have been underway to make this Conclave an outstanding one in the history of the fraternity. The actives, pledges and alumni are cooperating in making your stay both pleasant and profitable. My personal wish is that each delegate and officer pledge to do all that can be done to improve, cement and advance the interests of our five points so as to make our beloved fraternity grow and prosper.



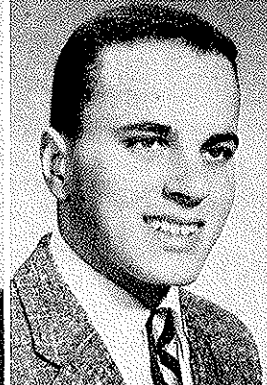
H. George DeKay



Robert Wyckoff
Alpha



Donald Pimley
Alpha



Ed Baker
Beta



Mike Eichwald
Beta



John R. Lane
Gamma



Charles R. Zartman
Gamma



Belden Mills
Delta



Gary Westhusin
Delta

Official Program

EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL CONCLAVE

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
September 1-3, 1956

FRIDAY, August 31, 1956

5:00 - 8:30 P.M. Registration, Chapter house: Open House
7:30 National Executive Council meeting, Purdue Union

SATURDAY, September 1, 1956

7:45 A.M. Breakfast, Chapter house
8:00 - 8:45 Registration, Chapter house
9:00 - 11:45 First Business Session (Opening of Conclave), Chapter house
Call to order, Ted F. Andrews, President
Invocation, C. Victor Anderson, Chaplain
Delegates welcomed, Ted Jelke, Kappa president
Official Roll Call and presentation of credentials (Delegates may respond with brief messages)
Reading of minutes of 17th National Conclave held in Manhattan, Kansas
Reports of National Officers
President, Ted F. Andrews
Vice-president, C. V. Anderson
Secretary, Lewis Bacon
Treasurer, David M. Allen
Editor, Robert L. Davis
Discussion of pertinent facts from the reports of national officers.
Preliminary report of Nominations Committee
Preliminary report of Resolutions Committee
12:10 P.M. Luncheon, Chapter House
1:30 - 5:15 Second Business Session
Announcements
Roll Call
Report of National Expansion Chairman, Lewis Bacon
Discussion of above report
Report of Credentials Committee
Presentation of petitions
Report of Organizational Committee
Report of the Logos Foundation
Discussion of collegiate and alumni chapter problems
Final report of Nominations Committee
Election of officers
6:30 Dinner, Chapter house
8:30 Committee meetings, Chapter Room, Chapter house.
National Executive Council meeting, Purdue Union.

SUNDAY, September 2, 1956

8:00 A.M. Breakfast, Chapter house
9:00 Third Business Session, Chapter House
Invocation, C. V. Anderson, Chaplain
Announcements
9:10 - 10:15 Adjournment to panel discussions
"Effective Initiations," Ted F. Andrews, leader, Chapter Room.
"Finances, their control and planning," David M. Allen, leader, Dining Room.
"Newsletters, their make-up and effective use," Robert L. Davis, leader, Library.
"Leadership in the Chapter," H. George DeKay, leader, Date Room.
10:30 Church Call
12:15 P.M. Tour of Purdue Campus
1:30 P.M. Awards Banquet, wives invited. The Flame (U.S. 52 By-pass and Union St.)
Introduction of guests
Presentation of awards
National Achievement Award
National Scholarship Award
Holmes Award (leadership)
Community Service Award
Newsletter Award
Chapter Improvement Award
Campus Activities Award
Religious Activities Award
Distinguished Service Awards
Introduction of new officers
Speaker
4:45 - 5:30 Fourth Business Session, Chapter House
Reports of panel discussions
6:15 Buffet Supper, Chapter house
7:30 Final Business Session
Final Report of Resolutions Committee
Adoption of resolutions
Adoption of budget for 1956-57
Adjournment

MONDAY, September 3, 1956

7:00 A.M. Breakfast, Chapter house
8:15 Bus leaves from chapter house for tour of Millikin University and the University of Illinois and Pi and Gamma chapters respectively.
6:00 P.M. Bus returns

TUESDAY, September 4, 1956

8:00 A.M. Breakfast will be served in the chapter house



Alvin Frick
Eta



Richard Pierce
Eta



Andy LeCocq
Theta



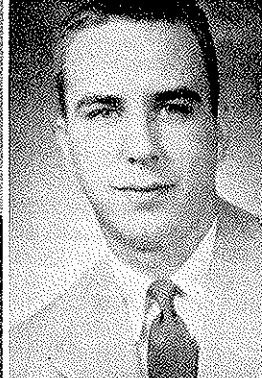
Gary Galyardt
Iota



Larry French
Iota



Ted Jelke
Kappa



Dale Hesterman
Kappa



Dick Markham
Lambda

Notes: The Conclave will be open to all brothers and, when noted, wives and guests. For non-delegates, prices shall be as follows:

Meals at Chapter House (6)	\$ 3.50
Lodging at Chapter House (delegates will be accommodated first)	\$ 1.00
Lodging for visitors at Beta Sigma Psi House	\$ 4.00
Awards Banquet, Sunday, September 2 (per plate)	\$ 2.25
Meals on tour of chapters	\$ 2.00
Registration Fee	\$.50
Total Cost during Conclave, lodging at chapter house	\$ 9.25
Total Cost during Conclave, visitors	\$12.25

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CONCLAVE COMMITTEES

Nominations

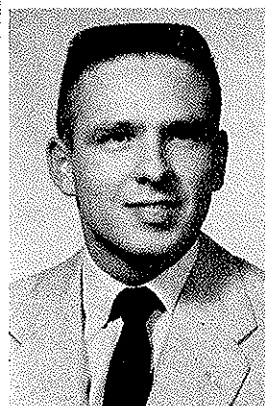
Chapter	Delegates
Delta (Chairman)	Belden Mills and Gary Westhusin
Beta	Ed Baker and Mike Eichwald
Mu	Richard Darling and Billy A. Smith
Omicron	Edwin Farley and Marvin Taylor
Lambda	Dick Markham and John Mohler

Resolutions

Chapter	Delegates
Alpha (Chairman)	Donald Pimley and Robert Wyckoff
Gamma	John R. Lane and Charles R. Zartman
Pi	Robert Krebs and Merwin Rusch
Iota	Larry French and Gary Galyardt
Theta	Andy LeCocq and Roger Taylor

GENERAL CONCLAVE CHAIRMAN Dale Hesterman, Kappa Chapter

CONCLAVE VISITORS delegations from Beta Sigma Chi of Warrensburg, Missouri; AKL Club of Ohio University, Athens; AKL colony of Colorado State College, Greeley; Sigma Phi Alpha of Pennsylvania State College; and the AKL Club of Oregon State College, Corvallis.



John Mohler
Lambda



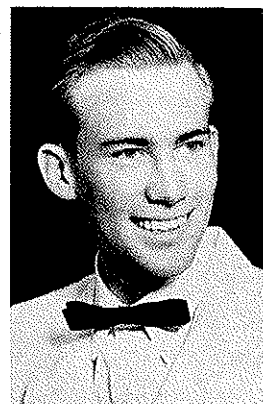
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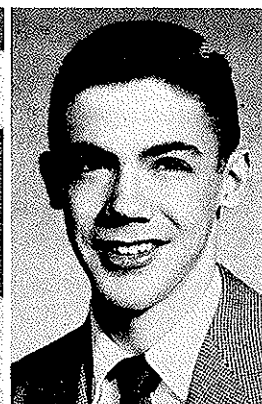
Marvin Taylor
Omicron



Ed Farley
Omicron



Merwin Rusch
Pi



Robert Krebs
Pi

Not Pictured: Ervin L. Neff, Xi; Paul F. Marquardt, Xi.

Purdue University Scene of AKL Conclave

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity's 18th National Conclave will be held at Purdue University, located at Lafayette, Indiana. One of the "Big Ten" schools, Purdue has an enviable record in football and basketball, yet also ranks high academically.

The school is named for John Purdue, an Indian pioneer who donated 100 acres of land and \$150,000 cash for the establishment of a state university in 1869. The school took advantage of the Morrill Act, or the Land Grant Act of Congress, and received federal land for school purposes by becoming an agricultural and mechanical arts university.

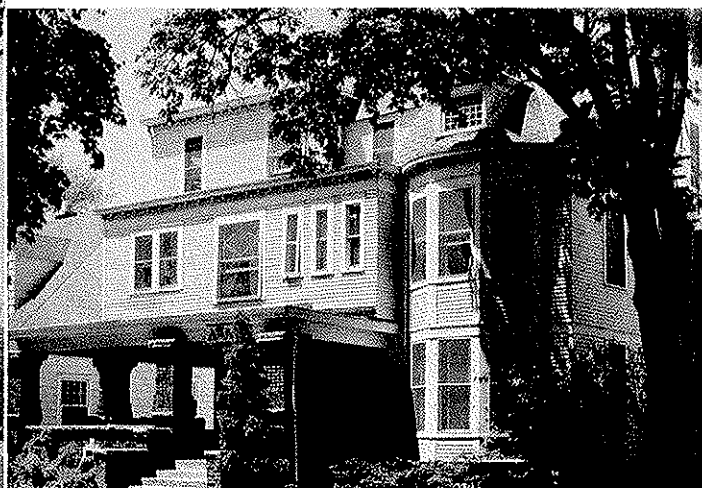
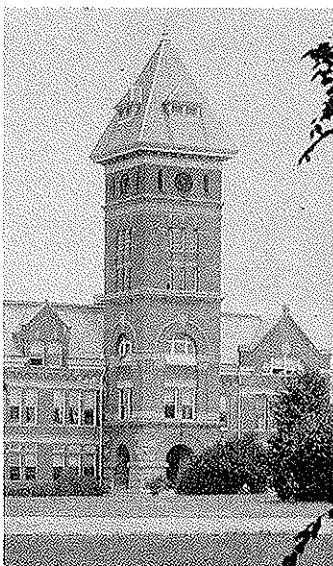
Opened in 1874 with 64 students, Purdue now has a student enrollment of over 11,000, and uses approximately 7,000 acres of land for its campus and agricultural experimental farms and plots. Purdue boasts the largest engineering school in the world in the number of undergraduate students enrolled, and its school of agriculture ranks among the best in the nation.

As a Land-Grant institution, military training is compulsory, and Purdue offers ROTC programs for the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

Purdue has 39 fraternities and 11 national sororities on its campus. The ratio of men to women has been about five men to one woman student enrolled, largely because the university is Indiana's agricultural and mechanical arts school. Other Indiana state-supported educational institutions are Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, and Ball State Teachers College at Muncie.

Kappa chapter, AKL's Conclave host, has been active on the Purdue campus since 1934, when the Cimerrion club, an AKL colony, was installed. Through the years, the chapter has maintained its strength and has had the benefit of sound alumni support and guidance. Past National President, H. George DeKay, has been particularly instrumental in Kappa's post-war development.

PURDUE. Well-known scenes on the Purdue campus are, left, Heavilon Hall—the Old Purdue Tower—and, below, the AKL Chapter House.



CONCLAVE QUESTIONS

by DR. TED F. ANDREWS
AKL National President

On September 1, 2, and 3 AKL's from all parts of the United States will assemble at Kappa chapter, Purdue University, for the 18th Conclave. It is my opinion that participation in Conclave activities is both an inspirational and a challenging experience.

As the delegates of both the collegiate and alumni chapters gather together at Kappa chapter, they will have to discuss and make decisions concerned with some of the major issues of our times. I should like to encourage each reader of this brief column to give serious consideration to college fraternity relationships, which must be improved if progress in the fraternity system is to continue.

A few of the areas for consideration, as I see them, are:

1. How are we going to help our colleges and universities solve their and our housing problem?

2. What will be our optimum chapter size 5 years from now?

3. What roles are the active and alumni chapters to play in the racial integration issue? One of the most pertinent and genuine issues of our times!

4. Are their unused financial resources available for use by the fraternity for purposes of chapter improvements?

5. Do our National Bylaws say what we mean? And, do we mean what they say?

6. Are college freshmen ready for both college and fraternity orientation simultaneously?

7. Do our chapters help or hinder college-fraternity-community relations?

8. How may we make our chapter's Citizenship Projects or Community Service Projects an integral part of fraternity life?

9. Will chapters find ways to better utilize the time, money, intelligence, and ambitions of their members?

10. What reorganizational efforts should we attempt in order to make even stronger our collegiate-alumni-national officer relationships?

Many of the above questions are being worked upon, but most of them need much further consideration and debate. What were thought to be answers to some of these questions a few years ago are no longer adequate. Furthermore, answers to these questions must of necessity be revised as the college enrollments increase.

Five years from now, or even 2 years from now, our chapters will be confronted with college population problems that no fraternity chapter ever before has faced. We cannot wait until the problem is upon us before we try to find an answer. We must seek answers as we approach these critical areas.

LLOYD MOREY TO ADDRESS CONCLAVE HONORS BANQUET

Lloyd Morey, president Emeritus of the University of Illinois and recently appointed acting State Auditor, will be the principal speaker at the awards banquet, Sunday, September 2, during the Conclave sessions, it has been announced by AKL President Ted F. Andrews. Mr. Morey is an honorary member of Gamma chapter and has long taken an active role in AKL affairs. He retired in 1955 after having served several years as President of the University of Illinois.

Committee Proposes Organizational Changes

In 1951 the 16th National Conclave set up a Committee on Organization which was continued by the 17th National Conclave in 1953. The report which the committee will submit to the Conclave is given below. It promises to be a controversial report.

The Committee on Organization will submit to the Eighteenth Conclave recommendations substantially as follows:

National Executive Council

The National Executive Council shall be composed of the following members: National President, National Vice President, Immediate Past National President, National Chaplain, National Scholarship Director, National Treasurer, Executive Secretary (non voting).

In connection with the above offices the following changes are recommended:

National Vice President. The National Vice President should be relieved of his duties as Chaplain in order to give maximum time to the development of a stronger Alumni organization.

Immediate Past National President. No specified duties. He would act in an advisory capacity providing the benefit of his intimate knowledge of fraternity affairs.

National Chaplain. Our Fraternity growth creates the need of someone able to give more time and thought to our religious growth. The first National Chaplain shall be appointed by the National President, and succeeding National Chaplains shall be elected by Conclaves.

National Scholarship Director. Our Executive Secretary needs relief from some of his increasing duties, and the strengthening of scholarship merits the exclusive attention of one man. The first National Scholarship Director shall

be appointed by the National President, and succeeding National Scholarship Directors shall be elected by Conclaves.

National Treasurer. The record-keeping duties of the National Treasurer shall be transferred to the office of the National Secretary. The duties of the National Treasurer shall otherwise be as at present, but the office shall be without financial compensation.

The Executive Secretary shall be a member of the National Executive Council to their mutual advantage. Since he is an employee, he shall have no vote.

The office of National Editor shall be abolished and his duties transferred to the office of the Executive Secretary. This follows the practice of many college fraternities.

Your Committee recommends that in NEC voting the National President be given an additional vote in event of a tie vote.

Your Committee also recommends that at sessions of the NEC several brothers from the nearest active chapters be invited to join discussions.

In the foregoing recommendations the Committee on Organization has been mindful of long-range planning. In case our budget does not permit an NEC of the recommended size, an alternative plan is recommended as follows: National President, National Vice President, in charge of Alumni affairs; Immediate Past National President, in charge of promotion of Fraternity Ideals; National Treasurer, Executive Secretary (non voting).

Committee on Organization

The Committee on Organization shall be composed of the following members: The last five Past National Presidents. Five Alumni, appointed by the National President,

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Reports on the Alumni

Robert M. Gardner, Stanford '48, lives at Bakersfield, California, where he works as transformer design engineer with Transonic, Inc. His address is 2225 Pictoria Drive, Bakersfield.

Robert F. Cross, Jr., California '34, is engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Visalia, California.

Arnold E. Baragar, Michigan '27, is associate professor of housing and equipment, at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska. His home address is 1345 S. 18th., St., Apt. 2, Lincoln 2.

Gene Taylor, Illinois '53, is attending law school at the University of Illinois.

John Stewart, College of Pacific '55, is now serving with the U.S. Navy.

Sam Smith, Ohio State '55, now in the Air Force, is stationed in North Carolina.

Clayton Carlson, Emporia State '55, is working as a carpenter in Emporia, Kansas, while waiting to join the Navy in the near future. He was married a year ago to Carolyn Carmichael.

Charles W. Doak, Illinois '53, re-

serving two-year terms. Two undergraduates, appointed by the National President, serving two-year terms.

The recommended arrangement would provide a more representative opinion, utilizing the experience and interest of the more recent Past Presidents. It would also give representation to the active chapters.

Respectfully submitted,

Clayton M. Crosier
Irving Dilliard
J. Glenn Hahn
Joe E. Maloney
Robert D. Volk
Lloyd G. Hall, Chrm.

cently graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary and has been ordained by the Presbyterian USA church. He is now to be associate director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Idaho and will be the Presbyterian University Pastor.

Charley Burch, Kansas '53, returned to the States a year ago after being stationed in Korea for several months. In February, he married Ann Waggoner, a Texas girl living at Texarkana, Texas.

Dr. Elliott W. Guild, Wisconsin '25, returned in January from a six months automobile tour of 16 countries of Europe, accompanied by his wife, Mary. He was on sabbatical leave from his position as Professor of Government and chairman of the department at Los Angeles, California, State College.

Rockne H. Johnson, Washington '51, is serving as mechanical engineer with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, with headquarters at LaJolla, California. Still single, he enjoys the life aboard ship in the Pacific. His present address is: TG 7.1, TU 3, Proj. 1.9, APO 436, Box 3, San Francisco, California.

Robert R. Long, Emporia State '56, is working as assistant manager of the Hutchinson, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce. His residence address is Apt. L, 17 N. Poplar, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Maurice L. Murphy, Kansas '51, now a captain in the Marines, recently returned from 14-months tour of duty in Japan. He, his wife Rita, and son Mike, are now living at 26 Kimen St., Havelock, North Carolina.

John R. Esther, Kansas '53, is attending medical school at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Curtis E. Lohrding, Kansas State '53, now a 1st Lieutenant in the

Air Force, is currently stationed in Bordeaux, France. His address is 7413 A. B. Sq., APO 16, New York, N.Y.

Don Roberds, Kansas '55, is in flight training with the Air Force at Bartow A.F.B., Florida.

Ross Pyle, Stanford '55; **Bill Raff**, Stanford '56; **Bob Smith**, Stanford '55; and **Skip Smith**, Stanford '55, are all attending the Stanford Law School.

Robert Twardock, Illinois '53, received his degree as a doctor of veterinary medicine in June from the University of Illinois. He is now practicing at Danville, Illinois.

Robert G. Plagge, Illinois '43, is a Presbyterian minister. He is active in the Youth Center, and is a member of the Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and Council of Churches. Bob and his wife, Gretchen, have three children: Karan, seven; Curtis, four; and Louis, two. The family lives at Okanogan, Washington.

Richard W. Akemann, Illinois '39, is a mechanical project engineer in development, with Delco Radio Division of General Motors. He is chairman of the local Assembly of Bahai World Faith, and is active in the Civic Theater. Dick and his wife, Rhea, have three children: Paula, thirteen; Rhea, ten; and Tony, seven. The Akemanns live at 629 Lincoln Road, Kokomo, Indiana.

Robert W. Schlageter, Illinois '48, is assistant professor of art history in the University of Tennessee's Department of Fine Arts. He is also a visiting assistant professor of art history at Knoxville College. Bob is the Tennessee membership chairman of the College Art Association, and is a member of the board of directors of the Knoxville Art Center. He is presently working on his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago and at New York University. Bob is single and lives at Aconda Court

Apartment 1, 1534 W. Cumberland Avenue in Knoxville.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, Wisconsin '34, is director of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare. He and his wife and daughters, Linda and Gail, reside at 221 Kensington Drive, Madison.

James W. Sinden, Kansas '24, is at Hauser Champignonkulturen AG., Gossau-Zurich, Switzerland, where he operates a mushroom spawn laboratory, manages a mushroom farm, is consulting microbiologist for mushroom firms, is conducting research projects, and publishes research articles. His wife, Cecile, daughter, Jane, and son Steve are at the Sinden home in Pennsylvania. Jim says he would like to visit with any AKL's that may be in Switzerland.

Robert K. Duncan, Purdue '41, is a research and development engineer working with acoustical devices. He is also studying patent law at Chase Law College where he is a member of the Student Council and a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Bob and his wife, Laura, have three children: Sandra, twelve; Bob, eight; Susan, three. They live at 1400 Collinsdale, Cincinnati, 30, Ohio.

Ernest J. Koestering, Jr., Purdue '47, is a manufacturer's representative for industrial and construction products and safety equipment. His office is located in the Clayton business district. Ernie is a civil engineer and has graduate work in engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and graduate work in business from Saint Louis University. He is a registered professional engineer in Missouri. Ernie is also active in the Engineers Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the A.M.-H.S. He and his wife and two children live at Highland and Glenwood, Kirkwood 22, Missouri.

Dykeman With Ford

Clarence H. Dykeman, Illinois '28, fills the important post of Publications Editor, for the Ford Motor Company. He joined Ford in 1947 as managing editor of *Ford Times*, and now supervises the several Ford Motor Company publications.

In recent years, he has established a dealer publications group which publishes sales promotion magazines to dealers and to customers, among them being the *Ford Dealer Magazine* and *Fine Cars*.

In 1953, he published "The Ford Story," a book which sold over 100,000 copies.

For several years, the Ford publications office has published a yearly Almanac, which is edited by John Strohm, Illinois '35.

Prior to joining Ford, Dykeman was in advertising and sales promotion work with various Chicago advertising firms. In the early days of radio he wrote dramatic shows for both NBC and CBS networks; later, he spent seven years writing free lance fiction for the national magazines.

During World War II, Dykeman served as an Air Force intelligence officer and edited an air operations magazine on tactical methods in all theaters. During his assignment to the Pentagon, he was liaison officer between the Air Force and a war task unit of Time, Inc., in charge of preparing air objective folders used in planning the strategic air bombardment of Japan.

The recent Ford Motor Company highway safety booklet, "Freedom of the American Road," was developed by Dykeman and produced by his staff. The 120-page booklet will have a distribution of over 200,000. Supplementing the booklet is a half-hour film, several TV shorts, and other resource materials.

For the past five years, Dykeman has lived on a 100-acre farm

north of Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he raises Herefords as a week-end hobby. He and his wife Hulda have two daughters, Penny, age 12, and Terry, age 8. His home address is Storybook Farm, 8870 Merrill Road, Whitmore Lake, Michigan.

Jones Heads Agency

Ernest A. Jones, Michigan '38, now heads the advertising firm of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., with offices in Detroit, New York City, Baltimore, Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto. Now 40 years of age, Jones is the youngest president of a major advertising agency.

Jones has been with the firm since graduation from the University of Michigan in 1938, when he was assigned to the Pontiac account. While a senior at the U. of M., he was business manager of the Michigan Daily and manager of the Michigan band. He was introduced to the advertising firm through an acquaintance with the firm president who came to the Ann Arbor campus in connection with a Pontiac sponsored broadcast.

In 1950, he opened the company's New York office. In 1953, he returned to Detroit, where he supervised the Dow Chemical advertising account and the Pontiac Motor Division advertising account. Among other achievements, he was responsible for the development of Medic television show and the highly successful campaign introducing Saran Wrap.

Thomas F. Hull, Purdue '51, will be at Purdue University this summer to continue work toward a master of science in education degree. He is employed by General Motors Institute. Tom and his wife, Peg, have a three year old daughter, Ann.

Wiley Moves Traffic

T. T. Wiley, Illinois '30, who is Traffic Commissioner for the City of New York, has been in the news recently, because of the introduction in New York of new traffic regulations, particularly one which will outlaw jaywalking, long a firmly entrenched custom of New Yorkers.

"Teke" Wiley is a career engineer, but since his first job in 1931 with the Illinois Highway Department, he has been concerned with traffic. He is the son of Carroll Carson Wiley, professor emeritus of civil engineering at the University of Illinois, and an honorary member of AKL, who is popularly known to engineers the world over as "C-square." However, efforts to make the son respond to "T-square" ended when he entered the field of traffic.

Wiley moved to New York in 1949, after having managed Detroit traffic for eleven years. He has been Traffic Commissioner since 1951, and lives in Douglaston, Queens, with his wife Lyrerell and their three children, Carolyn, Cynthia, and Catherine.

The New York Police Commissioner, the daily newspapers, and other individuals and organizations are supporting Wiley in his efforts to improve the flow of New York traffic. Another project being considered is an anti-horn blowing campaign. In 1952, "Teke" was named "Outstanding Man of the Year," by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Don Manlove, Purdue '39, lives at Richmond, Indiana, where he is principal of the Richmond High School.

Robert J. Darter, California '21, is an attorney at law. He is the draft board appeal agent and also an Alpha chapter consultant. Bob

and his wife have two children, a son and a daughter.

Robert W. Darter, California '54, is attending Northwestern medical school.

Robert H. Meyer, Illinois '52, is art director for Pillsbury Mills. He and his wife, Carol, and two year old daughter, Karen, live at 4901 France Avenue S, Minneapolis 10, Minnesota.

James P. Trimble, Washington State '31, is manager of the Garfield Union Warehouse Company. Also he is director of the State National Bank of Garfield, chairman of the board of directors of the Garfield School District, member of the Whitman County Board of Education, member of the executive Board of the Inland Empire Council of Boy Scouts, vice president and advancement chairman of Mount Steptoe District of Boy Scouts, member of the Board of Trustees of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, member of the Spokane Alumni Association of AKL, member of the board of directors of the Garfield Christian Church, member of the Spokane Transportation Club. Jim and his wife, Merle, have three daughters: Naomi, Bette and Edith.

Dale R. Scott, Illinois '51, is a Methodist minister. He and his wife, Evangeline, have a son, Bruce. The Scotts live at 1272 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa, 13, Wisconsin.

Paul Brinduse, Purdue '50, is the proud father of a first son, Steven Paul, born on May 17.

Donald Farmer, Emporia State '52, has returned from the Army and is now employed with the Bonacamp, Kohling & Smith accounting firm in Wichita, Kansas.

Ray Diamond, Ohio State '54, is instructing naval air gunnery at Pensacola, Florida. He is a lieutenant (J.G.).

Thorsen Does Honor

Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., Illinois '36, for years an avid stamp collector and active in philatelic clubs, recently made a presentation of Lincoln stamps to Carl Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln biographer. The presentation was made on behalf of the American Stamp Dealers Association during a convention at Chicago.

Thorsen was selected to make the presentation because of his long interest in stamps. He is the author of "All Nations Stamp Finder and Dictionary," "Boy Scout Stamps of the World," and "Boy Scout Fund Seals and Camp Post Stamps," and other books.

Justin A. Seiler, Purdue '49, is

the assistant city engineer of Mansfield, Ohio. He is active in the University Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Professional Engineers Society, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. "Juice" would like to have any AKL's in the vicinity drop in for a visit.

Albert E. Armstrong, Purdue '49, is a mechanical engineer with the Air Arm Division of Westinghouse Electric. He is in the Environmental Test Group of the Flight Development Engineering Section. Al is attending Johns Hopkins University working toward a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering. He and his wife, Doris, have a son, Doug. The Armstrongs live at 400 Cleveland Road, Linthicum Heights, Maryland.

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

Winston E. Black, Illinois Honorary, died in August, 1955. He made his home at 710 W. Iowa, Urbana, Illinois. (No other information available.)

John Sloss Coie, Washington State Honorary, died on February 16, 1956. He made his home at 2722 Eldridge Ave., Bellingham, Washington. (No other information available.)

Henry E. McCurdy, California '26, died March 28, 1956, at Berkeley, California. He was 56 and for 20 years had operated a creamery. For about six years prior to his death he worked as a Navy civilian materials inspector. Death resulted from a heart condition. He is survived by his wife, a foster son, a son (Richard McCurdy, now an active member of Alpha chapter), and a daughter. His home was at 2828 Fulton St., Berkeley, California.

Robert Roy Shirley, Michigan '37, died October 5, 1955. His home was at 64 Seminole, Pontiac, Michigan. (No other information available.)

Judson Porter Smith, Wisconsin '26, died February 25, 1955. He was employed at the central engineering department of the Wood Conversion Company in Cloquet, Minnesota.

Dr. Otto E. Toenhart, Wisconsin '26, died March 31, 1956, at his home, 2946 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, apparently of a heart attack. He was 52. He had practiced medicine in Milwaukee since 1943, and before that had practiced at Sheboygan. In addition to a medical degree from Harvard, he held a Ph.D in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. His wife survives.

Within a few days, the first business session of the Eighteenth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be called to order and the important three-day conference will be in full swing. The usual important business will be handled by the delegates, all of whom have been elected to represent their chapters and schools. The representatives are usually the top men in the chapters, and the caliber is well-described by a statement made by National President Ted F. Andrews during the 17th Conclave at Kansas State College in 1953: "A collegiate chapter made up of Conclave delegates would certainly be a model one."

Aside from the usual business of the Fraternity, the 18th Conclave delegates will have an opportunity to record decisions that may well determine the future of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Problems of fraternity growth, both in number of chapters and number in the chapters, must be handled. As enrollments mount in most colleges and universities, fraternities are being called upon to help house more students. It is for this reason that AKL will expand to more and more campuses during the next ten years. As we enlarge our ranks, we must become stronger as a unit in finance, stability, and progress.

Perhaps the most important decision that must be made by the brothers assembled is the one concerning reorganization of our national organization. During the 1953 Conclave, the writer proposed a number of changes to be made gradually to enlarge the National Executive Council, to centralize operation, and to spread responsibility. The proposals were given to a national committee on reorganization headed by Brother Lloyd G. Hall, California '14.

When the National Executive Council met in 1955, it considered a preliminary report from this committee. The NEC reviewed the report and made additional recommendations. It is probable that the Conclave delegates will this year consider the report of the committee.

Several definite resolutions will doubtless be submitted. In general, they will call for utilization of the immediate past National President, for the creation of positions of National Chaplain and National Scholarship Director, and changes in the present positions of National Treasurer and National Editor.

The real purpose of the revaluation is to fix responsibility in two important fields—religious emphasis and scholarship—in the hands of men qualified to exert influence in our chapter houses and to relieve other positions of routine duties that might well be handled in the central office.

These added responsibilities for the Executive Secretary cannot be assumed overnight, but as additional help is employed, the shifted work can be added as a definite part of the services offered by the central office.

Whether adopted or not, we are on the right path in reevaluating our organizational pattern.

Lewis Bacon
National Executive Secretary

Robert H. Paddock, Wisconsin '26, is district engineer for the State of Wisconsin with the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, Army Reserve, Girl Scouts and Parent-Teachers Association. Bob has three daughters and a son. The family live at 1030 Waban Hill, Madison, 5, Wisconsin.

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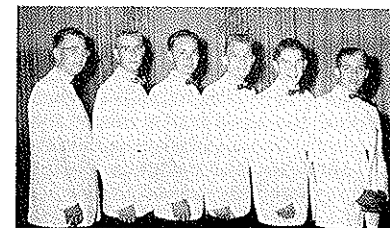
CALIFORNIA

The spring semester just passed has been without question one of the most successful in many years. The house has added a number of trophies to its collection, and the social calendar proved highly successful. The house is also stronger in numbers than it has been for about six years.

The annual Spring Sing which was held on May 11 in the Berkeley Community Theater brought Alpha its first award in singing in some years. We sang "Luck Be A Lady" from *Guys and Dolls* and did it well enough to receive first place in the men's division.

In the annual Theta Xi Pushcart Relays, the house continued its streak of sweepstakes winners. The house entered with Kappa Delta, easily taking the mixed division and sweeping ATO off the track for the sweepstakes. Following the victory, we celebrated with an informal gathering at the house with the KDs.

On the intramural sporting scene, the house placed in the top seven fraternities for the 8th consecutive year, taking fifth place from the field of 47 fraternities. We took both the fraternity league and university championships in



Alpha Spring Pledges

ping-pong and badminton. In University athletics, Warren Lavorel played first base for the Bear horsehide squad, leading the team in home runs, batting average and runs batted in. Buzz Summers was the number 2 man on the tennis squad. Dick Howard earned his "Big C" on the Bear crew, while Dick McCurdy did a fine job spiking the ball frequently on the UC Volleyball squad.

In the activities on campus, the house had many men who turned in fine jobs. Dick Howard was appointed 1956-57 Rally Committee Chairman and Jim Luini received one of the four senior appointments to the committee. Bill Petrocelli and George Speckman both received coveted junior appointments to the committee. Don

PLEDGE DANCE. Highlight of a crowded social calendar was Alpha's annual Pledge Dance, held at the Lallonda Bowl. It had a "Wild West" theme.



Nelson was frequently disguised as Cal's mascot, Oski, at many of Cal's athletic functions. Al Van Noy was recently appointed to Megaphone Society, the UC yell leader society. Buzz Summers and Dick Howard were appointed by the Executive Committee to the Californians, campus spirit honor society. Gene Peterson was chairman of the University Prom. Bob Wyckoff was elected president of the Interfraternity Honor Society.

The spring also proved very successful socially. The Pledge Dance sported a "Wild West" theme and was held at the La Honda Bowl. The annual spring hayride and the spring swimming party also were

tremendous successes. The high spot of the calendar was the spring formal held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on May 12. Interspersed among these outstanding events were a number of very successful informal dances and exchanges.

In retrospect, we can say with certainty that this has been indeed one of our most victorious and pleasant semesters in some time. The house will return in the fall in very strong condition and should continue to place AKL as one of the best fraternities on the campus.

—Norm Lockwood

Beta

STANFORD

Spring semester drew to a close here at Stanford University, and eleven members of Beta's twelve-man senior class took their final walk thru Frost amphitheater as undergraduates. Ron Freund and John McKelvey eagerly awaited their diplomas so that they might don Army khaki, while Bob Gable and George Wilson were scheduled for the Navy and Air Force, respectively. Gene Euwer, after studying history for four years, is now back at his home growing apples; but his fellow Oregonian Greg Davis returns for graduate study in the school of geology. Phil Swiegert will be at Hastings Law school, and Jim Campbell, Dud Scott, and Phi-Bete John McFee will all be back for their second year of medical school. Bill Matson finally got his engineering degree, and Bob Swain headed for the east coast, for his wedding, and for the Air Force. Sole returning senior is Gary Nuss, who by a judicious choice of majors will need another year to graduate.

There will be no empty rooms, however, as our freshman pledge class has grown to 16 members. These men plus our six spring



John McKelvey,
Alternate

initiates assure Beta of a full house next year. Our fund drive for new construction is in progress, so that these men will have the opportunity of breaking in the new residence. The spring initiates are Ed Baker, Ed Bordenkircher, Dave Buck, Don Frey, Burt Kufus, and Hall Seely. In addition, we initiated two honorary members, Jurgen Schrader, a German exchange student, and John Nash.

Shortly before the close of winter quarter, we elected new house officers. Doug Lord is now president; Paul Hanson, vice-president; Gary Nuss, alumni secretary; Mike Eichwald, secretary; and Bill Bushman, junior representative; Jack Hoagland, rushing chairman; Ed Baker, athletic chairman; John McKelvey, chaplain; and Waldo Brack, SIRO box chairman.

In campus activities, there was a Beta on nearly every campus

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organization. Ron Freund was the editor of the Stanford Chapparral and John McKelvey and Don Jackson were Associate editors. Don Jackson, Doug Lord, and Ken Reidman were recently initiated into the Hammer and Coffin Society of which Doug is now secretary-treasurer and Ron Freund is national President. In the recent campus elections Jack Hoagland was elected to Men's Council; Paul Hanson was elected senior class business manager and Skip Renner won the contest for Men's Row representative. In addition, Skip will be the director for all rallies next year and Ed Bordenkircher will be in charge of card stunts for Rally Comm. This summer Hall Seely will handle the vice presidential duties of the Associated Students.

Athletically, we have two men on this year's outstanding crew—Bill Bushman and Ken Reidman.

Also two of our freshmen are promising material for the varsity squads; Treat Cafferata swims the sprints, and Ernie Cunliffe was the top frosh miler on the Pacific coast this past spring. AKL has not fared badly in intramurals this year; our basketball and bowling teams both reached the playoffs in these sports. However, our football team last autumn set a new university intramural record when it went for the third straight year without scoring.

The top social events were our spring pledge formal at Villa Felice, the spring overnight at Pasatiempo Inn, and the annual Champagne Beach party.

Beta did not escape the annual spring madness either. Gene Euwer and George Wilson announced their engagements and there were several pinnings.

—Gary Nuss

Gamma

ILLINOIS

Gamma AKL's have literally felt like professional singers during the past several months. As last year's winner of SACHEM Sing, Gamma was guest performer at both the sorority sing on Mother's Day, and the fraternity sing the following week-end. Every week-end for the final two months of the Spring semester, Gamma has serenaded several sororities, including a pin serenade for one of the members. And on Mother's Day, after the banquet at the chapter house, we were asked to entertain our mothers with several songs.

During the past semester, our Wednesday night exchanges have had considerable variety. On one, with Kappa Gamma, we went picnicking. We took the Theta Upsilon out to play miniature golf. Then with Zeta Tau Alpha, we played charades, while with Delta



John Cory Bob Shannon
Conclave Alternates

Sigma Epsilon we had a gay time dressed as little kids. Another nice evening was spent square dancing with Sigma Delta Tau.

For Spring Carnival, AKL joined with the Palomar girls in an audience participation show which featured pie-throwing at girls and boys riding tricycles.

In sports, Gamma finished in 16th place among 57 fraternities

in intramural competition. We won our league in basketball and entered all principal sports.

The scholastic averages have not been determined, but we hope to better last semester's 5th place among 57 fraternities.

AKL's at Illinois celebrated Founders' Day a little late this year, on May 17, due to other ac-

tivities crowded into April. Donald Grossman, university examiner and AKL alumnus, in a short address outlined the goals of AKL now and in the future. An ambition of the chapter is to build an addition of approximately 12 rooms, and to increase the chapter membership to about 60.

—William N. Zartman

Delta

KANSAS

Delta chapter of AKL participated in all types of activities during the second semester. In campus activities Delta was well represented. Dave Whalen was elected president of the junior class. The AKL ensemble and quartet participated in the "Greek Week" singing contest. The Delta "orators" finished second in the interfraternity speech contest.

The strength of Delta's intramural athletic teams was shown in spring sports. The bowling team, composed of Don Williams, Jerry Roberts, Dave Whalen, and Jene Miller, won their division. Don and Jerry placed third in the doubles competition. After winning their division, the tennis team of Dave Edwards, John Curry, Dick Roberds, and Bob Kirk, continued their success until defeated in the final round. Dave Edwards was undefeated throughout the tournament. The "glove and bat" men enjoyed a successful baseball season.

Some of the most important activities for the second semester were the social activities of Delta chapter. The Laurel Fete formal was the highlight of the spring social schedule. Other social functions were the Delta Day banquet and a picnic with our new neighbors, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Jim Sawyer was married this spring, and Jerry Roberts and Karl Mecklenburg are looking forward to summer weddings. Don Williams and Jim Barbour transferred



This giant float was Delta's entry in the Kansas Relays Parade in April.

their fraternity pins to members of the opposite sex.

Delta men received many honors during the second semester. Don Williams received the Phi Beta Kappa key, was initiated into the Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor society for men in chemistry, and was elected president of Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity. Belden Mills became a member of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, claimed Warren Gay and Gary Bean as new members. Joining the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, were Bob Valdois and Jerry Roberts. David Zerfas was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Delta chapter demonstrated its awareness and interest for others by presenting a well-received variety show at the Winter Veterans Hospital of Topeka, Kansas.

—Bob Kirk

He Ought To Be An AKL

As every AKL alumnus knows, the most important fraternity work during the summer months is rushing. The Fraternity's strength depends on its continuing to pledge promising, outstanding, and ambitious young men. Why not help the boys along. Send names, addresses, and other pertinent data about prospective members to the chapter membership chairmen:

Chapter	Rush Week	Membership Chairman and his summer address
Alpha Univ. of California	Sept. 9-22	Neal Peterson 2701 Hearst Berkeley, California
Beta Stanford Univ.	Winter quarter First Week	Jack Hoogland Box 1333 Stanford, California
Gamma Univ. of Illinois	Sept. 4-7	Gene Corley 212 E. N. 6th St. Shelbyville, Illinois
Delta Univ. of Kansas	Sept. 1-5	Dave Whalen 6218 W. 74th St. Overland Park, Kansas
Eta Washington State	Fall Term First Week	David Stephenson 1814 D. St. Pullman, Washington
Theta Univ. of Washington	Sept. 23-28	Roger Taylor 44 Cascade Drive Seattle, Washington
Iota Kansas State College	Sept. 6-9	Ray North 413 North 17th St. Manhattan, Kansas
Kappa Purdue University	Sept. 12-17	Ned Sackett 5013 Davenport St. Omaha 3, Nebraska
Lambda Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia	Fall Term First Week	Ron McChristy Box 104 Wetmore, Kansas
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Eta

WASHINGTON STATE

When Eta chapter returned to school last fall, we were faced with the predicament of not having a fraternity house. Our former quarters had been sold, as part of our program looking toward building a new house, only to then discover that financing for new construction was no longer avail-

able. We fixed up temporary housing at one of the college dorms, and used it throughout the year.

The new construction will be delayed even longer, so we have recommended to the Board of Trustees that we buy a house at 1718 B. Street, where we can re-

side until such time as we can build.

Two dances highlighted the year. Our annual Pledge Dance was held in December, and in May we held our annual Spring Semi-formal. Something new was tried in exchange this spring—we had a softball exchange with Pi Beta Phi sorority, which proved to be a lot of fun. We had various other exchanges and firesides, interspersed throughout the year.

Two weddings are scheduled: Dick Barker to Pat Miller, and Greg Miller to Carolyn Reynolds. Dave Stephenson is pinned to Janet Jewsbury, and Alvin Frick is pinned to Phyllis Nordstrom. Congratulations.

The chapter officers elected in March are Alvin Frick, president; Elmer Gibbons, vice-president; Dave Stephenson, house manager; Richard Pierce, recording secretary; and Frank Leitz, corresponding secretary.

Theta

Winter and Spring quarters have provided much for the lives of the members of Theta chapter, at Washington University. Early in February, we initiated three men. We have also worked on our pledge program and have emphasized our rushing activities.

One of the major projects of the Spring quarter was to find a new house for next year. We have completed negotiations for the rental of a very nice home, with an option to buy the house at the end of the year.

One of the most enjoyable experiences of the year has been the presence of Aleksandar Aranicki, an international student from Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Alex is studying

Iota

By all odds, the outstanding event for Iota chapter this year



AKL Secretary Bacon's visit to Eta was the cause for this bull session, probably about fraternity affairs.

We were fairly active in intramurals this year. Our basketball team tied for first place in its league. We also entered teams in volleyball, bowling, badminton, and ping-pong.

This was a good year for Eta. We had our headaches about housing but that seems to have been relieved with the purchase of the new house, so we might say that all things are pointing up. So, next year, watch out for Eta.

—Frank Leitz

WASHINGTON

literature and has a scholarship for Stanford for next year.

To wind up the year's social calendar, Theta's most popular event, a water-skiing party, was held May 27 at the home of Andy LeCocq on Lake Stevens. Other activities on the party included swimming, canoeing, miniature golf, tennis, croquet, pool, and dancing (and eating).

Mention should be made of the Founders' Day banquet in Seattle on May 5. Robert D. Porter of the University faculty gave a very informative talk on the international students. Also making an address to the banquet was National AKL Vice-president Vic Anderson. Plans for a building fund for Theta chapter were discussed also.

and for many years, is the building of a new chapter house. All year

the members and alumni have worked to get the project going, and the new house is now under construction. Special thanks for this great step go to the Iota Board of Trustees, headed by Clarence E. Brehm as president, and Warren Lyttle as vice-president. We expect to move in by the spring semester, 1957.

Probably the next item to be mentioned is the election of officers. Gary Galyardt now holds the reins as president, along with Kenneth Wells, vice-president; Penn Morton, treasurer; and Ron Garlow, corresponding secretary.

The annual Pernet' Rose Ball was held May 12, in the Student

Union building. Music was provided by the "Pastels" from Emporia State.

This spring we initiated six men and pledged one other. The new pledge is Gad Shefet, from Tel-Aviv, Israel.

The love-bug took its toll of men this spring. Among the casualties were John Johnson, who pinned Phyllis Shook; Charles Gibbons, who pinned Jean Cox; and Bob Hougland, who pinned Mary Maloney. Norman Benzinger also joined the ranks by giving Suzan Kloeher a diamond.

—Ronald Garlow
Kenneth R. Wells

Kappa

The spring semester for Kappa chapter started with a bang when we received news of our scholarship rating, eighth out of 39 fraternities on campus. The pledges did even better, receiving a rating of third highest. The men in the house who were mainly responsible for the high house scholarship were honored at a banquet in March. Those men above the all-men's average dined on T-bone steaks, while everyone else ate beans. Dr. Earl McBee, head of the Purdue chemistry department and an AKL honorary, was the speaker for the banquet.

Our spring pledge class now contains eleven men and it will be larger when school begins in the fall. A vigorous summer rush program is being planned, and by September, the house should have a large group of excellent pledges.

Kappa has been active in social life and campus activities this semester. In addition to the individual men who have pledged or joined honoraries or clubs, the house as a group has also done well. Our softball team missed the playoffs by one game, for the interfraternity championship. The

PURDUE



G. G. Adams G. A. Kalantzis
Conclave Alternates

AKL championship Bat Boat crew from last year failed to win this year but did finish a close second in the annual race on the Wabash River. Our participation in the Greek Week Penny Carnival netted us the first place trophy for the best booth, which was called the "AKL Rat Race," featured real white rats. In addition to a number of trade parties and the pledge dance, our social season was highlighted by "May Moods," our spring formal.

Early September will see Kappa members hosting the 18th National Conclave.

—Charles Free

Spring Initiates

ALPHA—January 19, 1956

Robert Wingate Weck
—February 19, 1956
George Charles Speckman
William Reed Petrocelli
Eugene William Peterson
James Francis Luini
Dean Howard Park

BETA—April 15, 1956

Hall Seely
David Douglas Buck
Edward Max Bordenkircher
Harry Burton Kufus
Donald Austin Frey
Edward Darrah Baker
John Brewster Nash (Honorary)
Jurgen Schrader (Honorary)

GAMMA—March 4, 1956

James Edwin Bayles
Carl Walter Esslinger
Joseph Warren Glass
Richard Arlynn Lacquement
Kenneth Louis Majerchin
George Paul Sanders
Charles Robert Zartman
Stuart Drummond McLean
(Honorary)

Earl Clifford Wolfe (Honorary)
Lyle Durkin Sellards (Honorary)

DELTA—February 26, 1956

Donald Petty Rogers
Donald Lyle Barrett
Marshall Asher Havenhill II
Thomas David Bath
Lloyd Ronald Wyant
Robert James Kirk
Charles Roger Mosshart, Jr.
Lawrence Albert Larkin
Jay Stewart Marks
Donald Wray Henry (Honorary)

ETA—February 26, 1956

Richard M. Pierce
Alvin Fritz Frick

THETA—February 19, 1956

Andrew Dean LeCocq
John Wilce Cooper

IOTA—April 8, 1956

Daniel Yoichi Motogawa
Kenneth Dean Heidebrecht
John Wilford Johnson, Jr.
Ronald Keith Garrow
Robert Howard Williams
Chester Norman Benzinger

LAMBDA—January 28, 1956

John David Palmer
Paul Mason Buckley
Leslie Stanley Lewis
Alex Bell Lee
Robert Franklin Winter
Loren Monroe Haxton
Edwin Martin Van Horn
Jimmie Dean Wing
Bobby Wayne Harris
Marlyn Kenneth Burch
Clyde Kenneth Bell, Jr.
Lawrence Earl Pike
Victor Malesquez (Honorary)

—May 20, 1956

Brice Gordon Hobrock
Perry C. Riddle
Raymond Leon Moritz
Donald Mathew Moritz
Richard Lee Jolliffe
Robert E. Newkirk
Donald Eugene Bronson
Merlin Paul Strahn

MU—February 12, 1956

Thomas Aaron Robbins
Richard John Hlavac
Billy Alton Smith
James Robert Hessman

—November 6, 1955

Donald Carl Vogel
Gene Dennis Foulkes
Robert Bruce Ewing
Harry Raymond Wallace

XI—April 8, 1956

John Howard Baker
James Cornelius
Tillman White Sorrell, Jr.
James Joseph O'Connor, Jr.
Ervin Leroy Neff
Paul Francis Marquardt
John Curtis Gooch, Jr.
Robert Paul Bright
Charles Edward Grubb
Pete Nicoletti (Honorary)

OMICRON—May 20, 1956

Donald H. Barnes
Howard Dearing

PI—February 19, 1956

Howard Hayes Hendricks
Paul Edwin Terry
James William Tolch
Edwin Allen Wilson

Lambda

The spring semester at Lambda held many successful functions. Some of these are the winning of the Founders' Day Trophy awarded at the Kansas Day celebration by the Wichita Alumni chapter, the winning of the intramural bowling, winning of the annual Singing Bee, and receiving the scholarship award on the Emporia State campus.

EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS



Lambda AKL's swing and sway at their "Go to Hell" party.

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One of the social functions well worth mentioning was our annual "Go To Hell with AKL" party, which was held in the Armory Building. Entertainment was presented by the chapter band, the "Outhouse Five."

In the spring election, Dick Markham was elected president; John Mohler, vice-president; Chuck Lindahl, recording secretary; Roger Farmer, corresponding

secretary; Ed Van Horn, house manager; Larry Pike and Ron McChristy, co-rush captains, and Marlyn Burch, chaplain.

Eight new pledges were initiated this spring, and seven seniors graduated. The seniors are Jerry Williams, Jearald Saunders, Claire Hutchinson, Robert Long, Richard Hawk, Bob Hudson, and Lon Richards.

Mu

OHIO STATE

Near the end of the winter quarter, on February 26, we held our annual "Sweetheart Formal" in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. A banquet-dinner preceded the dance, and after enjoying a very filling and delicious meal, we faked our way around the dance floor. During the intermission, Miss Janet Taylor, the pinmate of Frank Novak, was crowned the "Sweetheart of AKL." The queen's court consisted of the wives, fiancées, and pinmates of the active members.

Spring quarter here at Ohio State brought on more cold weather, a reaffirming of resolutions to hit the books, and "May Week," the annual week of traditional happenings and headaches. Our "May Week" float, which had to have the theme of a book title, was that novel of the old South, "Gone

With The Wind." Our depiction of this novel would have incited the temper of Miss Scarlet O'Hara, but the reaction to it brought us much satisfaction. The design and construction, directed with the touch of a master by Brother Novak, consisted of an ancient outhouse being blown away by a hurricane, complete with bent palms and the cries of the terrified victim trapped inside. Much time and effort went in this project, but those who worked on it were quite satisfied with the results.

A new interest in rushing is evident and next year promises to be a fruitful one for Bill Smith and Dave Ebel, the Co-Rush Chairmen. If you have a buddy coming to OSU next fall, give him the word —GO AKL!

—Harry Wallace

Ki

KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

The ranks of Xi chapter swelled on April 7, when the chapter initiated 13 new members, one of the largest initiation classes since the chapter was formed.

New officers elected recently are John Gooch, president; Mel Lee, vice-president; Paul Marquardt, recording secretary; Jim Cornelius, corresponding secretary; Ron Hesselshardt, sergeant at arms; Ervin Neff, treasurer; and Chuck Seward, chaplain.

For the third time, Xi chapter won the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup at N.E. Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. Thus, we now get permanent possession of the cup. Our grade point average was 1.763, which is almost a "B" average.

The spring formal was held on May 4. Kirsten Larsen, an exchange student from Denmark, was chosen the "Sweetheart of Xi Chapter."

SUMMER, '56

Three of our members graduated this quarter. Our retiring president, Ron Phillips, received his B.S. in education and will teach in Bucklin, Missouri, next year.

Omicron

During the past year Omicron has gained much prestige on campus. We held exchanges with four of the five sororities on campus, and we participated in the I.F.C. picnic. Not only have we succeeded socially but also scholastically. At the Honors Convocation, we were awarded the trophy for the highest scholarship among men's living groups. Also five of our members were initiated into national honorary fraternities, and our chapter president, Mark Blinoff, was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges.

During the spring semester, we held a picnic at the Calaveras Big Trees, which all members attended and brought guests. For our spring dance, we held a costume dance, called "Prohibition Pastimes," which was one of the greatest dances of the year at COP.

On May 16, we elected officers

Other graduates were Paul Chung and Howard Platz. Jerome Van Gels received an M.A. degree.

—James Cornelius

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

for next semester. Marvin Taylor will be our president and Larry Boyd our vice-president. This summer we are having two rush captains. Clark Cain, 625 S. Gertruda, Redondo Beach, Calif., for Southern California; and Bill Hale, 1543 Seville, Stockton, California, for Northern California.

For the National Conclave, Omicron is sending four members; Ed Farley as first delegate, and Marvin Taylor as second delegate. We are also sending James Santana and Jim Quittner. Besides these four, four or five other members are planning to go. This will make a total of eight or nine members who will represent Omicron.

Recently a Board of Directors has been organized, and it is starting to function. The incorporation papers have been drawn and will be filed in June.

—Jim Quittner

Pi

MILLIKIN

Pi Chapter started off the second semester with its first rush week as Alpha Kappa Lambda. We were deeply gratified by the six top notch pledges we acquired out of the small number of second semester rushees. Our second success came when grades were tabulated and Millikin announced that AKL came out tops in scholarship over other campus fraternities, its first semester on campus.

Second semester activities started with the variety show for which we teamed with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and worked out a take-off on the television program: "A Wide Wide World." Work on Pi's contribution to Millikin's annual



Walter Grant Richard Goldstein
Conclave Alternates

Greek Sing began early in the semester. Our theme was "Hail Our Fraternity" and even though we didn't place, the fellowship and valuable experience which re-

sulted made the effort well worthwhile.

A full round of dinner exchanges was held for all the sororities on campus as well as one for the international students. Also on our social calendar were two house dances which we held in our "barracks type" Student Union Building. At our spring formal on May 5, our first Sweetheart was chosen. The honor went to Miss Pat Moran, an Alpha Chi, who is pinned to brother Walt Grant. Atmosphere for the dance was provided by a beautiful night, the Staley Club House located on Lake Decatur, and the theme: "A Young Man's Fancy."

Bob Krebs did such a great job as president during his first term that the members showed their appreciation by electing him to a second term. Other officers for next year include: Merve Rusch, vice-president; Paul Terry, recording secretary; Jerry Wicks, corresponding secretary; and Walt

Grant, Steward.

The highlight of Pi's activities came with the purchase of a fraternity house in April. Located just across the street from Millikin's Athletic Field, it is a home that we will be proud to call our "home away from home." Evacuating Barracks No. 251 after five years and moving into our house will certainly be one of the big moments in our chapter's history. Minor remodeling and rounding up furniture will keep the brothers busy during the summer months.

With graduation Pi will sadly lose nine of its charter members, all of whom were instrumental in our becoming a part of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The bright side of the picture is, of course, that Pi will have the first of its own alum group.

On the agenda for this fall, with our new home, Pi looks forward to becoming an even greater link in the AKL chain of brotherhood.

—Walt Grant

NEWS of the Alumni Chapters

New York

The New York AKL Alumni chapter held its spring meeting May 28 at the Masonic Club at 71 West 23rd Street in New York City. The meeting was arranged by Harold C. Mesch, Kansas '26, secretary. An unusually fine group turned out to transact business and to hear William G. White, California '35, vice-president of the Lackawanna Railroad in charge of operations, tell of "Running a Railroad Under Difficulties." He dealt with the destructive hurricanes of late last August and on the measures undertaken to put the line back in operation.

Frank Lenz, California '14, is president of the New York alumni group.

Spokane



Lou Bacon's visit to Spokane brought out alumni for a banquet, top, and an informal get-together at a home, bottom.

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the last word . . .

One of the most controversial issues to be before the 18th National Conclave will be the two-page report of the Committee on Organization, as published on page 16 of this issue.

It goes without saying that all fraternity officers favor an efficient organizational set-up, and eventually it may be practical to adopt the Committee's suggestions, yet in my opinion, they should not be adopted at the present time. The changes suggested are better suited to a fraternity of 25 chapters or more than they are to our fraternity of fewer than 15 chapters.

First and foremost, there is the problem of money. Each new member added to the National Executive Council means an additional outlay of money, for postage, stationery, travel to Conclaves, and other miscellaneous expenses which it is not proper to expect the officer to pay himself. Nevertheless, the report of the Committee on Organization suggests several new members for the National Executive Council.

Second—and the one with which I am most familiar—it is suggested that the office of *Logos* editor be abolished and that the National Office assume these duties. I have made a cursory check of other small national fraternity groups, and fewer than half of those comparable in size to AKL have combined these functions. Our Na-

tional Office consists of our full-time executive secretary and some part-time stenographic help. Our primary object in hiring a full-time secretary in 1949 was to promote expansion. It was true then, and it is true now, that if AKL is to fulfill adequately its purposes, we need 20 or more collegiate chapters. To this end, the secretary must be free to travel where and when he is needed and not be restricted by deadlines and time schedules.

Several alumnus members now contribute many hours of labor to see that each issue of *The Logos* is published. The total expense for three issues per year, exclusive of printing costs, has been about \$200. How much more costly *The Logos* would prove to be if time spent on it had to be fully compensated, as would be the case if the National Office undertakes the task.

Thirdly, the Committee suggests that the National Treasurer relinquish his duties to the National Office. This means that in effect the executive secretary would not only incur most of the expenses but also be the one to approve them. Certainly such procedure does not permit adequate internal financial control.

Fourthly, during the past two years every available dollar in the fraternity budget has been added to the travel account, to permit the executive secretary to conduct

chapter visitations and expansion travels. Still, the travel budget has been insufficient and the secretary has not been able to make all trips that he thought worthwhile.

These considerations prompt me to believe that the first matter to be decided is the primary object of our National Office at this time. If, as I believe, it is to give maximum service to the chapters and to promote expansion while spending the minimum amount on its routine functions, then we must continue to utilize volunteer labor.

There will be a time when our increase in members will make the jobs of gathering news, re-writing, and editing and of handling financial details too burdensome for volunteer service, yet when that time arrives AKL will then have greater membership income and will be able to afford to pay for work done.

By 1960, the Committee's report

may be practical, but for today I say no.

Robert L. Davis
Editor

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