



THE LOGOS

may, 1964

golden anniversary issue

An editorial from
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
 of The University of California

April 23, 1914

In bringing into the university and fraternity world a new national Greek letter society the Los Amigos Club has entered upon a work which is worthy of the generous support of all the university and the aid and friendly counsel of both the local chapters and national governing boards of the fraternities which are already in existence on the campus.

To establish a chapter of an organization already in existence involves the solution of a score of difficulties which test mettle and drain energies. The men who last night added to these usual trials the work of launching a fully organized national fraternity which will begin a life of its own in the fraternity world are entering upon a period of stress and strain in which the fraternal encouragement of the other organiza-

tions will count for much in attaining success.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, born and reared at California, will in a large measure represent the things which are typically Californian and typically western. At the outset it represents the Californian independence of mind starting as a new organization in a field where tradition, influence and name are reputed to count for much. The principles on which the new order are founded are those which are cherished by all Californians. The new fraternity can carry with it the well wishes of the university for success in its purpose to remain loyal to high ideal in California and, when strength and time allow, to carry that loyalty to other universities throughout the land.

THE **LOGOS**

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY

May, 1964

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RICHARD W. FARQUHAR, Editor

Cover: Design featuring the Golden Anniversary Seal.

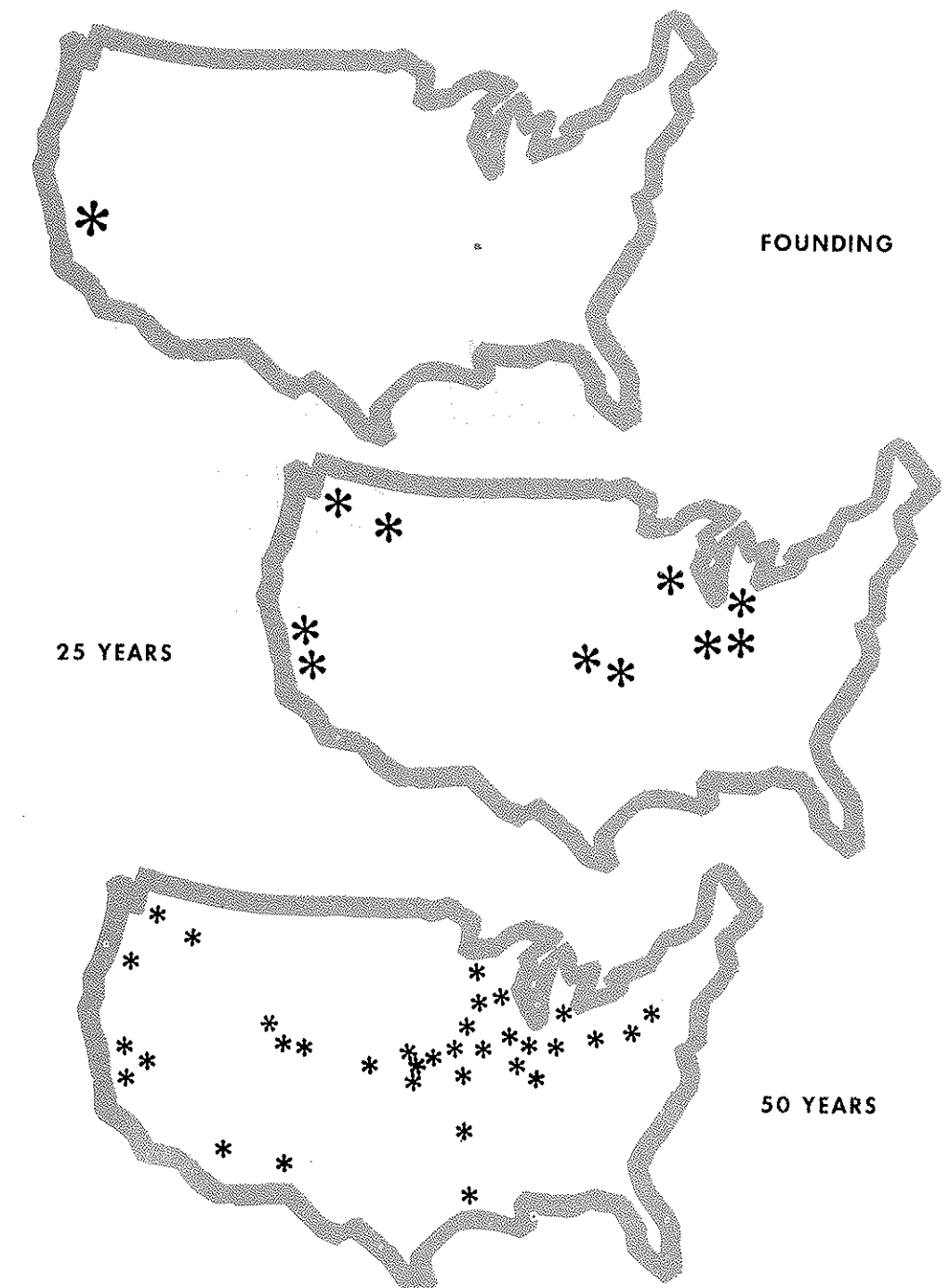


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◀ IN RETROSPECT

A chronology of events in the history
of Alpha Kappa Lambda

- 1914 Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity is founded April 22nd at the University of California by the members of Los Amigos.
- 1915 The first DIAMOND, the Fraternity magazine, is published.
- 1916 The Alpha Chapter house, AKL's first new home, is built at 2701 Hearst Avenue in Berkeley.
- 1917 The members go to war and the infant fraternity faces the challenge of existence through the war years.
- 1920 Soldiers have returned to campus, fraternity life is resumed, and the first Grand Conclave of "the one chapter national" is held at the Alpha Chapter house. Beta Chapter is installed at Leland Stanford, Jr. University. William B. Herms becomes first Grand President.
- 1921 Gamma Chapter is installed at the University of Illinois, and the first AKL alumni chapter is chartered at San Francisco.
- 1922 The second Grand Conclave is held at the Alpha Chapter house with delegates from Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Chapters attending. The AKL DIAMOND is changed to THE LOGOS, and the first national dues are adopted -- \$2.00 per member annually. Harrison A. Dobbs is elected Grand President.
- 1923 Epsilon Chapter is installed at the University of Wisconsin, and the third Grand Conclave is held in Chicago at the Central YMCA. Howard T. Beaver is elected National President. Budget for the year, \$1625.
- 1924 The Purdue Plan for Fraternity Finance is adopted at Gamma and becomes the basis for the Standard AKL Fraternity Finance Plan. Zeta Chapter is installed at the University of Michigan, and the fourth National Conclave is held at the Epsilon Chapter house in Madison, Wisconsin.
- 1925 The National Endowment Fund is established. The fifth National Conclave is held in Chicago at the Allerton Club. The event is held jointly with Delta Alpha Pi Fraternity. Lewis C. Reimann is elected National President.



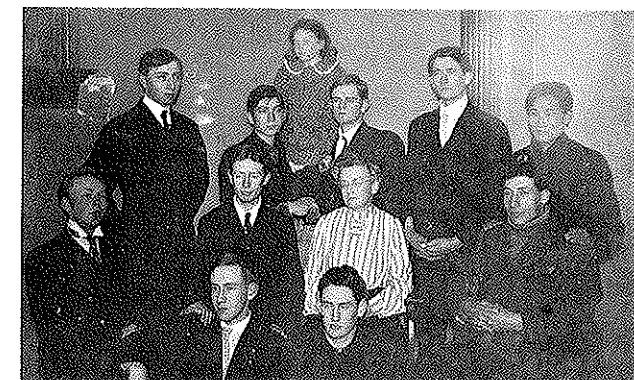
THE GROWTH OF AKA

Maps show the locations of AKA Chapters in 1914 and 1939 and the locations of the present chapters and colonies.

- 1926 The tradition of celebrating Founder's Day is established.
- 1927 Eta Chapter is installed at Washington State College. The sixth National Conclave is held at the Delta Chapter house in Lawrence, Kansas. The Standard AKL Fraternity Financy Plan is adopted, and Frederick J. Moreau is elected National President.
- 1928 National Endowment Fund reaches \$5,000 with 462 subscribers.
- 1929 AKL's debate the issue: "Shall we abolish Hell Week?" Theta Chapter is installed at the University of Washington.
- 1930 AKL becomes a junior member of the National Interfraternity Conference. The seventh National Conclave is held at the Alpha Chapter house and San Francisco. Frank A. Waring is elected National President. AKL wins NIC scholarship honors as the top fraternity in the nation in scholarship. Iota Chapter is installed at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences (now Kansas State University).
- 1931 AKL initiates its 1000th member, and is again first in the NIC in scholarship.
- 1933 The eighth National Conclave is held at the Zeta Chapter house in Ann Arbor, Michigan. James H. Spencer is elected National President. "Depression measures" are adopted -- initiation fee is reduced and THE LOGOS is limited to two issues per year.
- 1934 Kappa Chapter is installed at Purdue University.
- 1936 The ninth National Conclave is held at the Gamma Chapter house in Champaign, Illinois. Plagued with problem of financing conclaves, delegates raise initiation fee to former level. Irving Dilliard is elected National President.
- 1938 The tenth National Conclave is held at the Eta Chapter house in Pullman, Washington, and cites need for full time executive secretary. Edwin A. Wadsworth is elected National President.
- 1939 AKL celebrates its 25th anniversary at the eleventh National Conclave at Berkeley, California. Harry H. Hollis is elected National President.
- 1940 First chapter officers' school is held at Alpha Chapter.
- 1941 The twelfth National Conclave is held at Gamma Chapter's house in Champaign, Illinois, and votes to seek a merger with another fraternity. Chapter houses are opened to U.S. servicemen as recreation centers. Joseph C. Blair is elected National President.
- 1942 AKL ranks first in the NIC in scholarship.

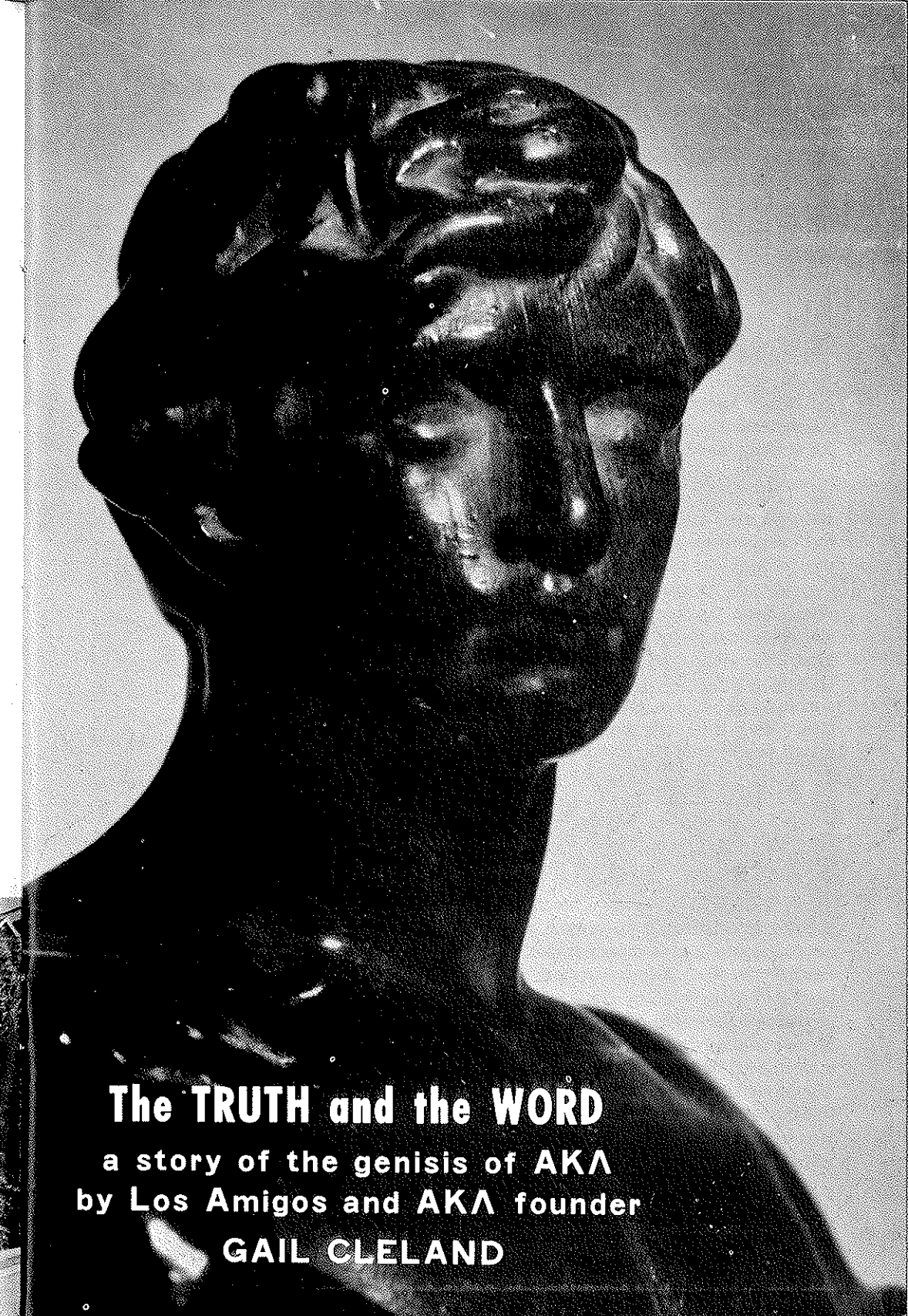
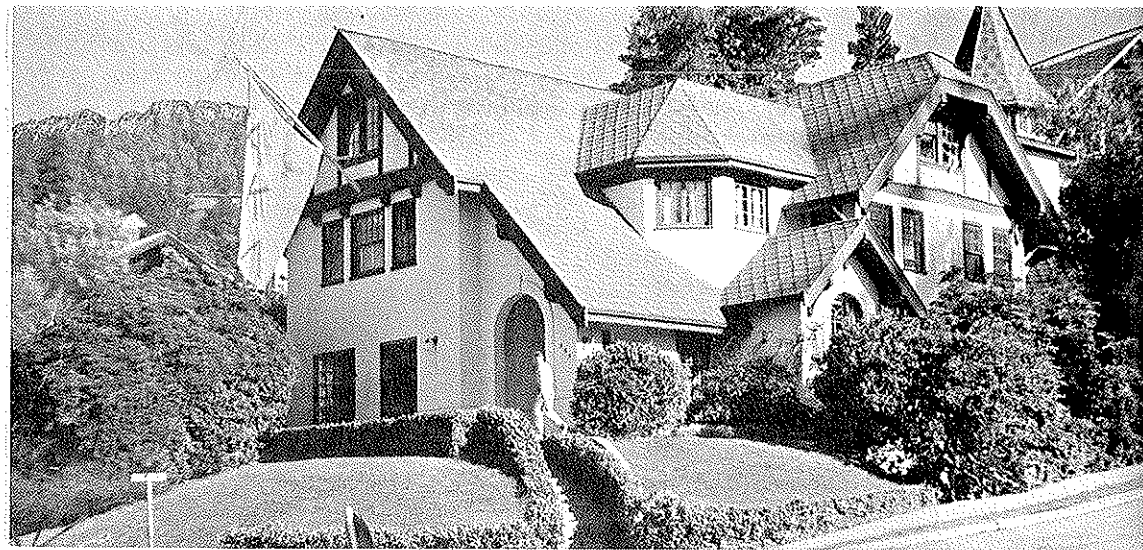
- 1943-1944 War brings serious membership problems. Several chapters are forced to close temporarily.
- 1945 National Executive Council defers the thirteenth National Conclave.
- 1947 The fourteenth National Conclave is held at the Beta Chapter house in Palo Alto, California. Caucasian clause is eliminated from the Constitution. H. George DeKay is elected National President.
- 1949 The fifteenth National Conclave is held at the Eta Chapter house in Pullman, Washington. National Alpha Kappa Lambda, Inc. is incorporated in the State of Illinois, and Lewis J. Bacon is employed as the Fraternity's first full time Executive Secretary and Expansion Secretary. Lambda Chapter is installed at Kansas State Teachers College.
- 1950 Mu Chapter is installed at Ohio State University.
- 1951 The sixteenth National Conclave is held at the Alpha Chapter house in Berkeley, California. Conclave recommends that chapters abolish all physical hazing. Help Week adopted on a national basis. Ted F. Andrews is elected National President. National Endowment Fund grows to over \$30,000. Nu Chapter is installed at Ohio University.
- 1953 The seventeenth National Conclave is held at the Iota Chapter house in Manhattan, Kansas. The Logos Foundation is established by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; the first chairman, Alfred B. Post, is elected. Xi Chapter is installed at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, and Theta Chapter is reactivated at the University of Washington.
- 1955 Omicron Chapter is installed at the College of the Pacific, and Pi Chapter at James Millikin University.
- 1956 The eighteenth National Conclave is held at the Kappa Chapter house in West Lafayette, Indiana, and two new appointed offices are created -- National Scholarship Director and National Chaplain.
- 1957 Record number of chapters in one year are installed - Rho Chapter at Eastern Illinois University, Sigma Chapter at Central Missouri State College, Tau Chapter at Pennsylvania State University, and Upsilon Chapter at Colorado State College of Education.

LOS AMIGOS, 1907. 1st row: Kimball, Perrine. 2nd row: Bergh, Booth, Housekeeper, Taylor. 3rd row: Cleland, Rehfuess, Savage, Day, cook Lim Goon. Rear: Housekeeper's daughter. (Barnum and Osborne not pictured.)



- 1958 The nineteenth National Conclave is held at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colorado, the first to be held at a resort. Raymond North is hired as the Fraternity's first full time field secretary. \$25,000 national budget is adopted. First appeal for voluntary alumni dues is made. Phi Chapter is installed at Oregon State College.
- 1960 The twentieth National Conclave is held at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colorado. E.T. Burroughs is elected National President. Chi Chapter is installed at California State College at California, Pennsylvania.
- 1961 National Chapter Representative program is adopted for better communication and more frequent chapter visitations. James W. Roberts is employed as National Field Representative. Psi Chapter is installed at Iowa State College, Alpha Alpha at New Mexico State University, and Alpha Beta at the University of Arizona.
- 1962 The twenty-first National Conclave is held at Breezy Point Lodge at Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. Delegates reaffirm the Fraternity's stand against all forms of hazing. Zeta Chapter is reactivated at the University of Michigan, and charters are granted to Alpha Gamma Chapter at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse and Alpha Delta Chapter at Fort Hays Kansas State College. Gary W. Tye and Richard W. Farquhar join National Office Staff.
- 1963 AKL acquires its first National Headquarters building, built at Fort Collins, Colorado, and departments of Publications and Chapter Service are established within the National Office. The Logos Foundation Board moves from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Charters are granted to Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh; Alpha Eta Chapter at McNeese State College; and Alpha Theta Chapter at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire.

THE FIRST NEW HOUSE built in AKL was completed in 1916 at 2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California.



The TRUTH and the WORD
 a story of the genesis of AKA
 by Los Amigos and AKA founder
GAIL CLELAND

ABOUT TWENTY YEARS before Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, there was born in another part of Asia Minor a child of Greek parentage in the city of Alexandria, who was given name "Philo" a derivative from the Greek word for "love". As a youth, he studied the philosophy of Plato, which he readily approved. Later on, when confronted by the teachings of Jesus, he likewise accepted the Christian gospel.

Plato had declared that ideas -- apart from their embodiment in concrete substance -- have eternal reality, even as God is eternally real. But Philo insisted that ideas are pure abstractions until they are given such embodiment or expression in concrete reality. This manifestation, he called the "logos", or the realization, of the idea. Such reasoning fitted perfectly with the Christian doctrine of the divine "Messiah", or the Christ, who showed forth in living human form the conceptions, ideals and purposes of God. Thus was born the basic Christian conception of Christ as the divine "Logos", or in the terminology of St. John's gospel, the divine "Word", which became flesh, and dwelt among men, so that in him, men were able to behold the very "glory" of God.

If this explanation seems a bit philosophical and academic, let me assure you that it is about the most practical thing in all of our human experience. Any idea that we can think of is a mere abstraction until it enters the actual world of men and women and becomes a reality. Take the greatest words of our language -- Freedom, Loyalty, Righteousness, Love, Friendship, Truth -- all are

conceptual abstractions, until the Word becomes flesh, and dwells among us in the embodiment of some living personality. Then it becomes a vital force in the real world where all of us live.

Something of this profound truth surely was the motivating consideration more than half a century ago, when eleven young men at the University of California came together to organize a house-club, founded upon the Christian ideals of character, scholarship, and well rounded manhood. All of them were undergraduate students, and all were trying to follow Jesus Christ. They believed that by living together as a band of brothers, they could help each other, and perhaps they could live more economically more happily than they might if each man carried on alone.

They leased a house, they hired a Chinese cook, and they invited an elderly widow to be their House Mother; she came with her nine year old daughter; who immediately became the "mascot" of the Club. They called themselves "Los Amigos" -- The Friends. They emphasized good scholarship and participation in college activities, determined to live their religion, as well as to profess it. From the very beginning, they resolved to maintain the highest standards of Christian character, so they paused to say grace before each meal, and frequently they invited some outstanding member of the faculty or some Christian minister to dine with them as their guest of honor. Thus for seven years, they endured and grew stronger with each passing year.

Then, acting upon the suggestion of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler (of the University of California), they resolved to re-organize as a national fraternity. On the evening of April 22nd, 1914, they met at the banquet table for their organization dinner. Besides the active members of the Club, they had invited as their guests President Wheeler, Rev. J. A. B. Fry of Epworth Methodist Church, and eight or ten of the College professors.

A number of speeches were made, President Wheeler expressing his gratification that a national fraternity was now being organized with but one chapter -- the Mother Chapter -- at Berkeley. Then Professor Charles Mills Gayley arose to speak. Commenting on the fact that the members were motivated by the Christian purpose, and were determined to put the Christian Ideal to work on the university campus, where the members were obligated, not to preach their religion, but to live it, he paused for a moment; then, slowly and impressively, he continued: "The TRUTH and The WORD -- Alethia Kai Logos! Alpha Kappa Lambda! Why not call the new Fraternity that? Alpha Kappa Lambda. That is the basic conception of this brotherhood."

To the young men gathered there, this suggestion seemed like an inspiration. They readily agreed, believing that the proposed name was indeed expressive of the meaning and purpose of their new Fraternity. So it was decided, and the larger outlook as a national Fraternity began in earnest. The members pooled their resources and bought a piece of property near the university campus. Then one of

their number, Allen Kimball by name, who had recently graduated in architectural training, planned a Chapter House; construction was begun, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, the new Fraternity with a single chapter, had its own home.

For a few years, the Mother Chapter stood alone. Expansion seemed difficult; the First World War was on, and times were hard. But with the coming of Peace, the prospect grew brighter. Two of the young men, "Topsy" Becker and John Matthew, were sent to Stanford University, there to colonize and found a new chapter -- Beta Chapter -- which was formally organized in 1920, and dedicated to the same ideals and high standards of living. Slowly and steadily the growth continued. Gamma Chapter was established at the University of Illinois a couple of years later. Then came Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta. And the national conception began to appear as a firm reality.

Truth at work in the blood stream of man! A brotherhood dedicated to the highest ideals! Alethia Kai Logos! There was a dynamic quality about the idea which took hold. Gradually across the nation, men on the college campuses came to recognize that Alpha Kappa Lambda has something which every man instinctively desires -- a certain measure of excellence, denoting LIFE at its best. This has been the secret of our Fraternity's vitality and growth. The record of attainment on the part of the various chapters and the individual members has not been 100%, but in the main the driving force of a great ideal has been powerfully effective.

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Loyal H. Davis, Washington State '32, is Staff Assistant to the Chief of Manufacture of Philip Morris, Inc. He has been active in his church and the Boy Scouts and is a member of several professional science associations. Prior to his employment by Philip Morris his work included laboratory technology and insect investigations for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

PANELISTS



Hugh A. Scott, Washington '34, has had active career in newspaper and public relations work including the editing, owning, and publishing of various newspapers. He is presently with the public relations firm of Denny, Wagoner, and Associates of Portland, Oregon. He was president of Theta Chapter and an outstanding campus leader, and is currently president of the Oregon Alumni Chapter of AKL.



T. T. Wiley, Illinois '30 is a winner of the AKL Distinguished Service Award, the Fraternity's highest honor. He is one of the nation's foremost experts in traffic engineering. He is currently a private consultant in traffic engineering after ten years as Commissioner of Traffic of the City of New York. One of his recent clients was the New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corp. to which he was traffic engineering consultant.



H. George DeKay, Purdue Hon., was National President of AKL from 1947 to 1951. He is Professor of Pharmacy at Purdue, and has been active in the affairs of Kappa Chapter. During his administration as AKL President the first full-time National Secretary was employed and the beginnings of a professional service staff begun.



G. Marvin Shutt, Illinois '39, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois and has taught accounting, economics, and journalism. He was an economist for United Air Lines and is now Executive Director of the National Sporting Goods Association, the industry's oldest and largest trade association.

DISCUSSION

50 Years Later — Where Do We Stand?

Five outstanding alumni give their answers and thoughts on seven vital questions about the progress of AKL in its first half century

Has AKL changed a great deal in 50 years?

Wiley: In such a swiftly changing world many things happen and external changes are inevitable. But, the principles on which our fraternity is based, have not changed. As long as we keep them as the firm foundation on which to live and grow changes will be more apparent than real, and the fraternity will and should remain the same fundamentally over the years.

DeKay: The answer is simply yes. With the advent of the war years the national organization faltered. At the conclave in 1948 a concerted effort was made to increase dues for salary of a National Secretary. With the employment of our National Secretary the fraternity began its comeback in earnest. I can also notice a change in the viewpoints of the chapters as to the ideals of the fraternity. It was at the 1947 conclave that we took the major step of changing our Caucasian clause.

Davis: AKL has made progress and has matured in 50 years. Every organization must keep up with the times or be lost along the way. Fortunately, the ideals and purposes set forth by the Founders have not changed.

Shutt: AKL has changed in the past 50 years. Basically the change has been one of growth and expansion into new campuses. Any change in the Fraternity's philosophy has only been an evolution in keeping with the times.

What is the "AKL Image" today?

Scott: I believe it is an image of a progressive, growing national, a leader in the fight against discrimination, in the trend away from hazing and silly activity, and in broadening the concept of fraternity life to include a man's total interest.

Shutt: AKL is today known as a fraternity that stands for something, and that is one of its basic differences from some other fraternities. My brother was Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Arizona when the AKL chapter was in the process of being established there. I know that AKL was welcomed, and this is the best test for an "image".

Davis: To me the AKL image is one of progress and leadership. I am proud that AKL led the way in changing Hell Week into Help Week, that it still ranks high nationally in scholarship, and that it still supplies leaders to off-campus religious groups as

cont'd.

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well as the many on-campus organizations. Records of such accomplishments by AKL help to justify the existence of fraternities.

How important is High Scholarship?

Wiley: The basic purpose for attending college is learning. If the Fraternity is to play a useful, constructive role it must function so as to aid and encourage the process of education.

Scott: Most important! This is the one objective measure of a chapter's worth. Since scholarship is one of the five "disciplines" of AKL, a chapter having low scholarship would lead one to suspect that it was deficient in other respects.

DeKay: A mixture of high scholarship with activity in student affairs on the campus and activity in local community activities make for an outstanding fraternity. There is a greater demand for better trained men and women in our present day society. Scholarship will mean more and more in the future development of a good fraternity.

Shutt: A fraternity that is doing the right kind of job must always do everything it can to promote high scholarship. Unfortunately, many members of the public associate a fraternity man with a "playboy". High scholarship is the most effective factor in countering such misinformation.

What part does Spiritual Emphasis play?

Scott: This is the backbone of the entire AKL program. Without it, AKL is just another fraternity. The chapter should emphasize the development of the spirit at every turn. Church

activity is only one measure of this; each man in the house should strive to lead a constructive spiritual life and to relate his campus and social activity to deeper meanings.

Davis: To get a knowledge of material things without a feeling for the existence of a Higher Power leaves one warped. I have always been pleased that AKL continues to recognize the importance of participation in religious activities as a part of one's education.

Wiley: The things in life that really count -- joy, happiness, sorrow, grief, friendship, love -- are all of the spirit. In our everyday activities, with our duties, responsibilities, problems, fun, it is so easy to overlook spiritual things. Hence, it is the Fraternity's responsibility to remind each one, each day that our Fraternity is founded on Christian concepts.

DeKay: Without an emphasis on the spiritual a fraternity will soon destroy itself. A firm belief and practice thereof is one of the strongest ties that a group can have. If one should look at a fraternity or a group of young people today without a spiritual emphasis, then one would note many of the adversities that we see in the world today.

How effective has our national leadership been?

Shutt: For many years AKL had limited national leadership. We were so small and we did not have adequate funds, but in recent years every AKL can be proud of the leadership being provided his fraternity.

Scott: Very effective. I feel we have a "strong" national, with a will to get things done. I have seen several concrete examples of direct

assistance to chapters needing help in one way or another.

Davis: I think our national leadership has been very effective as evidenced by our sound continued growth, particularly within the last 15 years. It is most encouraging to see the rapid strides AKL has made in new areas recently.

Wiley: We have every reason to be proud of our national leadership. The elected officers and the secretarial have nurtured and developed our Fraternity and what it stands for in unparalleled fashion. We have attained and command a position of respect and responsibility in the interfraternity world far beyond our age and size.

Has our expansion program been sound?

DeKay: I believe that we have used the correct approach to our growing pains, and in time this will bring greater benefits to the Fraternity. Let us continue to bring together additional chapters in a gradual yet steady growth pattern.

Wiley: The expansion program is well-conceived and is succeeding. The danger that must be avoided is the lowering of standards in order to grow.

Scott: Obviously yes, because all of our new chapters have shown "staying power" and have created no disciplinary or other problems. Many of them have become outstanding on their campuses.

Shutt: Occasionally I have questioned the addition of chapters in smaller colleges with a minimum of fraternity life on the campus. These chapters will have a hard time establishing themselves and will not tend to

be as permanent as might be desired. I do feel that the growth has been steady and not too rapid . . . this could have been the greatest error in the expansion program.

What should our goals be for the future?

Davis: It should be our aim to have chapters in every part of the country on every campus large enough to maintain a group of men dedicated to the principles of AKL.

DeKay: It has been my firm belief that we should organize our National Executive Council to be made up of representation from each of our several districts or areas of chapter distribution, so that every area is represented in the official family.

Shutt: AKL should continue to expand. Each of us should want other campuses to benefit from an AKL chapter. We should want future generations of college students to benefit from the experience of life in an AKL chapter house.

Wiley: Our goals for the future can be recited in our accomplishments of the past. These would certainly include: (1) Orderly expansion based on the fundamental precepts of the Fraternity. (2) Leadership in scholarship, campus activities, and moral standards. (3) Environments where men can band together in fellowship that will enrich them intellectually and spiritually, and enable them to contribute substantially to the welfare of the school and the community.

Scott: I feel the time is coming when emphasis should shift from mere expansion toward upgrading the quality of all of our chapters, with special reference to spiritual activity and scholarship. □

CREATING OUR EMBLEM

BY BRYANT HALL

The story of the Coat-of-Arms by a man who
helped write it



BRYANT HALL graduated from the University of California in 1917. He was a member of Los Amigos and a founder of AKL, and he is presently serving as a trustee of the Logos Foundation. Brother Hall was one of the men who created the Fraternity's Coat-of-Arms, and he here relates the story of that historic project.

Many things that happened fifty years ago grow dim in the memory of old timers -- but others are never forgotten. Details slip out of grasp, but the grand events stand out as clearly as ever, and always will.

I remember so well the day Reinhold Jungermann asked me to join Los Amigos! And the night of the great banquet when President Benjamin Ide Wheeler presided over the formal beginning of Alpha Kappa Lambda! I remember being appointed, along with my life long friend, Bob Daley, to the committee charged with the design of the Coat-of-Arms. But I don't recall who were the others on the committee, or who was chairman, or just when it functioned -- probably during the school year 1914-1915.

We discussed general ideas first. It was soon agreed that both Los Amigos and the new fraternity should be represented, and especially that there should be something to symbolize the place of origin, for we were much impressed by the fact that no other fraternity had ever been

founded on the West Coast. Many ideas were suggested and discarded, and I cannot say now which of us first thought of the Golden Gate! It may have been the commercial artist (name unknown) to whom we took our ideas and our problems. At any rate, the idea of the sun setting between two "headlands" needed only to be mentioned to win unanimous approval. How better could one symbolize the west and the particular locality of our Fraternity's birth place?

The commercial artist made many sketches, finally arriving at the accepted design, but the committee's work was not done, for we had still to work up a correct heraldic description to fit it! This task fell largely to me, and it proved to be a difficult one, indeed. I had to do a good deal of reading, you may be sure, but I gradually uncovered the proper terminology for all the elements. The "sea, proper . . . between two headlands proper" was one of the last to be settled. The very last, and most difficult, was that Y-shaped purple bar! None of the references seemed to have anything like it, and you can imagine my joy at finally finding one coat-of-arms in a book, with a right-side-up "Y" and its designation as a "pall". From there to "pall renverse" (there should be an accent over the final "e") was a simple step, and completed the job.

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JAMES CHAMBERLAIN BAKER

An Adventurer in Christian Higher Education



THE FIRST WESLEY FOUNDATION

An Adventure
in Christian Higher Education

James C. Baker



A half century ago, not long before Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded in Berkeley, California, another great organization was formed at the University of Illinois. That organization was the Wesley Foundation, and the man who created it is James C. Baker, retired Methodist bishop and an honorary member of Gamma Chapter of AKL.

The story of the Wesley Foundation and Bishop Baker is a great one. It is now recorded in his book, *The First Wesley Foundation, An Adventure in Christian Higher Education*, published recently by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church and The Association of Wesley Foundations.

The Wesley Foundation he established in 1913 at the University of Illinois now has a \$2 million complex of buildings in which to carry on its work. About 2500 people regularly attend Sunday services. There are now 180 other Wesley Foundations in this and other countries. Similar organizations for college and university students, sponsored by other religions, have been inspired by the one Bishop Baker founded.

The purpose of the Wesley Foundation, Bishop Baker says, is "to help spiritualize the educational processes of the nation's life; to provide high level academic courses in religion; to establish a shrine for worship, a home away from home, personal counselling

and inter-faith activities; to kindle religious experience and so release into the life of students the forces inherent in vital religion.

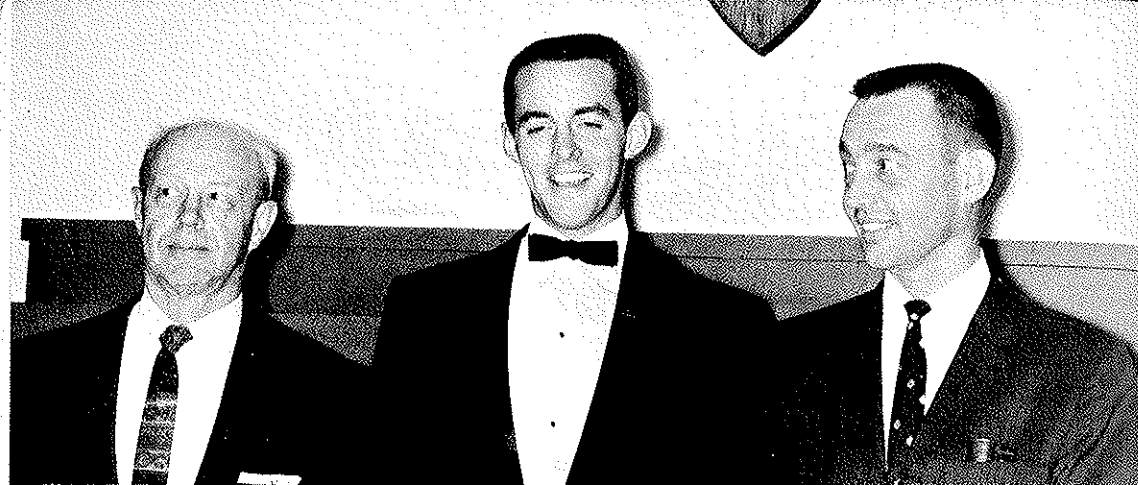
In the foreword to the book Fred Pierce Corson, President of the General Board of Education of The Methodist Church, says, "With approximately 16% of the students in American universities being Methodists, the Church has a tremendous opportunity and responsibility in providing for their religious life.

"It was providential that the Wesley Foundation movement should have been devised to meet this need and that Dr. James Chamberlain Baker should have been selected to direct what today would be called the pilot project. At that time not only was an experiment in methods for student work on university campuses needed but a sound Christian and educational philosophy to undergird and support it was a necessity also. Dr. Baker was admirably fitted to do both."

Bishop Baker's pastoral ministry covered twenty-eight years, twenty-one of which were spent at Urbana, Illinois, where his work for the Wesley Foundation originated.

He was elected Bishop in 1928, served four years in the Orient, and twenty years on the West Coast and Hawaii. In 1948-49 he was President

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THE WAYS OF AKA

What are the Ways of AKL? Actually, the question should be who are the Ways of AKL?

The answer is that they are grandfather, father, and son of the Way family and, to our knowledge, the first third generation AKL family. The Ways acquired this distinction on February 15, 1964, when David C. Way was initiated into AKL by Alpha Chapter following in the footsteps of his father, David S. Way and his grandfather, Roland A. Way, both of whom are alumni members of Alpha.

Grandfather

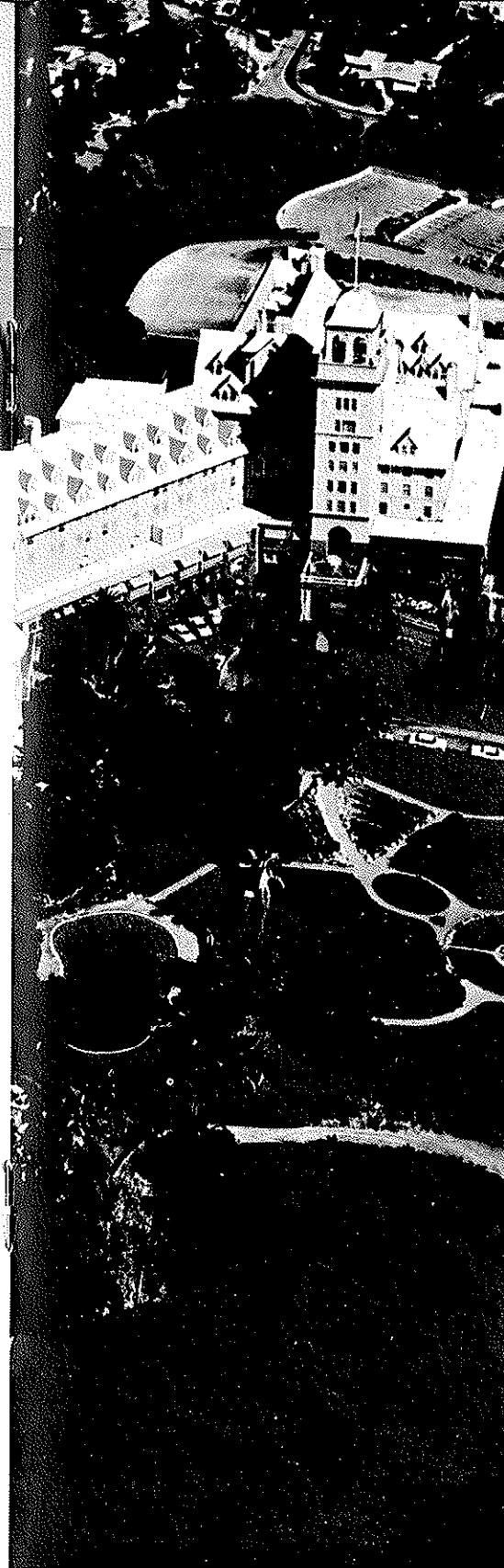
Roland A. Way was originally in the California class of 1919, and he moved into the Alpha Chapter house in 1916, the year it was built. His major was history, but his undergraduate study was interrupted by World War I. After serving in the Marine Corps and working for several years in the banking business in Los Angeles, he returned to the university and got his degree in 1930. After

graduation he worked as a teaching assistant at Berkeley while studying for his doctorate. During World War II he worked for the government in what became the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, finally rising to Deputy Bureau Chief in Washington, D.C., before he retired in 1962. Today he lives with his wife in Santa Rosa, California.

Father

David S. Way graduated from California in 1943 with a degree in journalism. During his senior year he served as president of Alpha Chapter. He served in the Pacific Area with the U.S. Navy during the war after which he worked as a newspaper reporter and as an account executive in Eureka, California. After five years in public relations with the California Redwood Association, he joined the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation where he is currently public relations manager for that

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CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

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CALIFORNIA'S
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HEADQUARTERS

* AKA *

Golden
Anniversary
Conclave

august 29 - september 2, 1964

GRADUATE EVENTS AT THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONCLAVE

SATURDAY, August 29

1:00 P. M.	Registration - Fireplace Area *
3:00 - 4:00 P. M.	Social Hour - Lanai Room *
6:00 P. M.	Luau Buffet Dinner - Straw Monkey Room *
7:30 P. M.	Opening Session - Gold Room *
9:45 P. M.	Formal Initiation - Grecian Room *

SUNDAY, August 30

8:00 - 9:00 A. M.	Breakfast - Main Dining Room *
11:00 - 12:00 Noon	Chapel - Grecian Room #2 *
12:00 - 2:00 P. M.	Lunch - Main Dining Room *
2:30 - 4:00 P. M.	Coffee Hour Reunion "1950-64" - Berkeley Room
	Coffee Hour Reunion "1940-50" - Executive Room
6:30 P. M.	Founders Banquet - Empire Room *

MONDAY, August 31

7:00 - 8:00 A. M.	Breakfast - Main Dining Room *
9:00 - 10:45 A. M.	Business Session - Gold Room *
10:45 - 11:00 A. M.	Coffee Break
11:00 - 12:30 P. M.	Panel - "The Real Beginning" - Gold Room *
12:30 P. M.	Luncheon by Chapters - Horizon Room *
	Alpha - Lanai Room
	Beta - Executive Room
	Gamma - Berkeley Room
3:00 - 4:30 P. M.	Coffee Hour Reunion "1930-40" - Lanai Room
6:00 - 7:00 P. M.	Dinner - Main Dining Room *
7:30 P. M.	Pageant - "First 50 Years" - Gold Room *

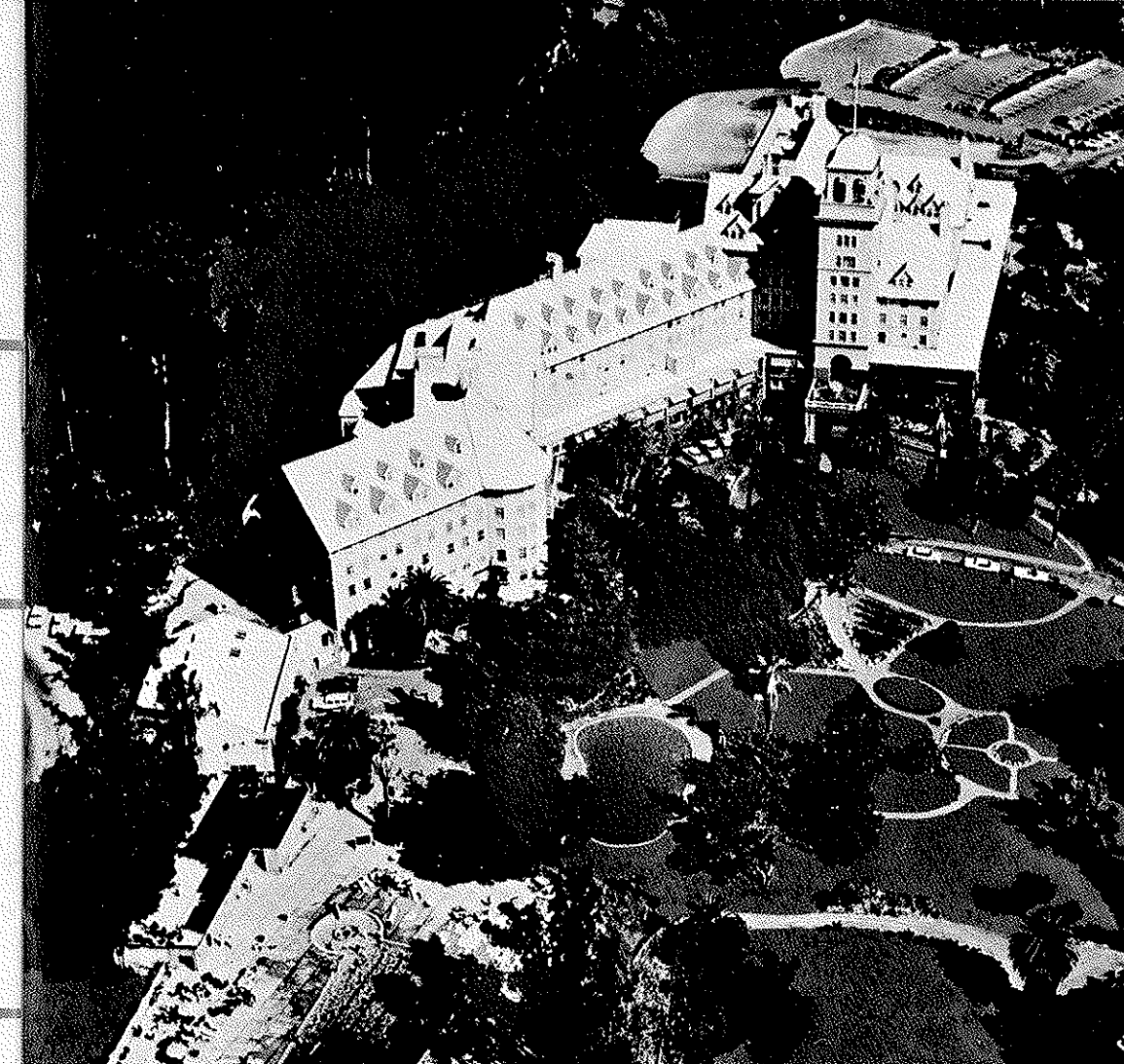
TUESDAY, September 1

7:00 - 8:30 A. M.	Breakfast - Main Dining Room *
10:45 - 12:00 Noon	Discussion Sections
12:00 - 1:30 P. M.	Lunch - Main Dining Room *
3:30 - 5:00 P. M.	Coffee Reunion "1920-30" - Berkeley Room
7:00 P. M.	Honors Banquet - Empire Room *

WEDNESDAY, September 2

7:00 - 8:30 A. M.	Breakfast - Main Dining Room *
9:00 - 12:00 Noon	Final Business Session (Legislative)
12:30 P. M.	"AKL's First 100" Reunion and Luncheon - Horizon Room
12:00 - 1:30 P. M.	Lunch - Main Dining Room *

* - Joint with Collegiate Members



THE HOTEL CLAREMONT

The Claremont is one of the nation's finest resort hotels, and a perfect place to celebrate AKL's Golden Anniversary. From its perch high on the forested slopes of the beautiful Berkeley Hills you look out on the magnificent panorama of the San Francisco Bay Area. You are surrounded by twenty acres of elegantly landscaped gardens and recreational facilities which include an olympic size swimming pool, a putting green, and a trout pond. San Francisco, Berkeley, and Oakland are only minutes away, and sightseeing tours of the area are available to take you from the Claremont to many of the interesting scenes around San Francisco Bay. Golf, tennis, and riding facilities are also nearby. The Claremont offers not only an ideal spot for the Golden Anniversary Conclave but all the ingredients of a wonderful California vacation as well.

EDMUND G. BROWN
GOVERNOR


State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SACRAMENTO



It is a pleasure to afford this recognition to Alpha Kappa Lambda, the first college fraternity in California.

As it was first in point of time, Alpha Kappa Lambda has maintained itself in the vanguard of men's organizations on the campuses of the West.

On the occasion of the fraternity's Golden Anniversary, I am happy to extend to the organization and its members my best wishes for another 50 years of success and service.


EDMUND G. BROWN, Governor

CONCLAVE RATES

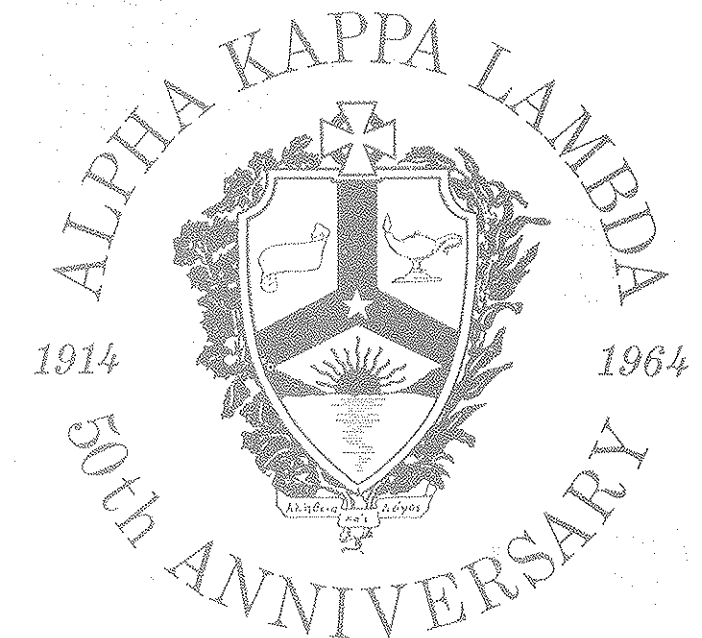
American Plan. For those who plan to attend the full conclave from Saturday, August 29th to Wednesday, September 2nd, there will be a complete package rate plan. The attractive rate is \$64.00 per person and includes: room with double occupancy, all meals including conclave banquets, conclave registration, plus all gratuities and taxes for the four full days and nights of the conclave.

European Plan. An alternate plan will be available which will provide separate daily room rates and individual prices for particular conclave events. Under this plan conclave registration fee is \$2.00 for men and wives free; room rates are from \$9.00 per day for single rooms and from \$12.00 per day for double rooms; meals are ordered from the menu. Costs of individual conclave events are as follows: the Luau Dinner - \$5.00, the Founders' Banquet - \$5.00, the Honors Banquet - \$5.00, and the luncheons by chapters - \$3.25.

All reservations should be made direct to the Hotel Claremont, Oakland/Berkeley, California. For more information write the AKL National Office, 4700 South College Avenue, Box 964, Fort Collins, Colorado.

LADIES' PROGRAM

Ladies are welcome and invited to attend the Golden Anniversary Conclave. A special program of events and activities is being planned for the ladies, as well as their general participation in the conclave.



May, 1964

THE GRAPEVINE

CHAPTER NEWS AND INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA

ALPHA, University of California, 2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California.
Chapter President, Allan L. Nilmeier.
Board President, Kenneth Johnson.
Founder's Day celebration was held at the chapter house on April 22nd. Walter F. Funk was elected outstanding alumnus of 1963. Chapter membership 21.

STANFORD

BETA, Stanford University, 658 Lomita Court, Stanford, California.
Chapter President, B. Tom Green.
Board President, John McKelvey.
Chapter membership 33.

ILLINOIS

GAMMA, University of Illinois, 401 E. Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Chapter President, Doug Scudamore.
Board President, John E. Fucik.
Bob Tinkham, Bruce Meyer, and Duke Plater were elected to Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary. Ted Harvey was named as one of three outstanding Greeks on campus. Chapter membership 59.

KANSAS

DELTA, University of Kansas, 1144 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas.
Chapter President, Richard Duwe.
Board President, Dr. Marshall A. Havenhill.

Chapter ranked seventh among 27 fraternities in scholarship for fall semester and received the 1963 Scholastic Improvement Award. Members hold many individual honors and offices including Ken Carlson, \$500 Philips Oil Scholarship; Rick Duwe, membership in Pi Sigma Alpha; Steve Wassenberg, V. P. of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity; Pete Wellington, station manager for KUOK; Cliff Bertholf, president of Wesley Foundation; Ken Carlson, president of Campus Crusade for Christ; and Bob Engelbrecht, director of Student Bowling Activities. Chapter membership 53.

MICHIGAN

ZETA, University of Michigan, 927 South Forest, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Chapter President, Steve Schlakman.
Board President, Thomas Dasef.
Chapter membership 11.

WASHINGTON STATE

ETA, Washington State University, 602 California Street, Pullman, Washington.
Chapter President, Dave Murdach.
Board President, Adrian Bafus.
Chapter scholarship program emphasizes an honor system which members feel produces the best results. Chapter membership 42.

WASHINGTON

THETA, University of Washington, 1804 N. E. 50th Street, Seattle, Washington.
Chapter President, Dick Wolff.

THE GRAPEVINE

Board President, Harold McDonald.
Pledge class undertook community service project at Fircrest School for the mentally retarded. Chapter membership 22.

KANSAS STATE

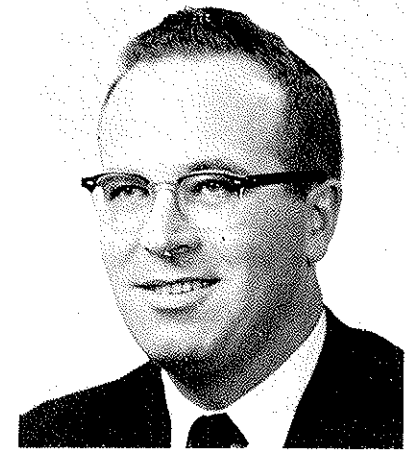
IOTA, Kansas State University, 1919 Hunting, Manhattan, Kansas.
Chapter President, Gerald E. Leonard.
Board President, Warren Lyttle.
Iota Chapter, last year's winner of the AKL National Scholarship Trophy, is well represented by its members in campus organizations and honoraries. One member who has distinguished himself in the world of sports is Roger Suttner, seven foot star center of the Kansas State basketball team. Chapter membership 70.

PURDUE

KAPPA, Purdue University, 417 Waldron, P.O. Box 585, West Lafayette, Indiana.
Chapter President, Don R. Johnson.
Board President, Thomas Hull.
Latest scholastic rank on campus is 29th. Chapter gave a party for underprivileged children and conducted a program of assistance for retarded children. Chapter membership 33.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS

LAMBDA, Kansas State Teachers College, 1215 Sylvan, Emporia, Kansas.
Chapter President, Duane May.
Board President, Dale Spiegel.
Chapter ranks first in scholarship currently. Members hosted the Midwest Regional Leadership Workshop, and won the annual Greek singing bee.



Dr. Clark

Dean O. Clark Scholarship Director

Dr. Dean O. Clark was recently named National Scholarship Director of the Fraternity. He is the director of teacher education and certification in the State Department of Education of the State of Ohio.

Dr. Clark studied at Ohio State University where he earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees. As an undergraduate he was president of Omega Xi, the local fraternity which became Mu Chapter of AKL, and also a charter member of MU. While studying for his doctorate he served as secretary-treasurer of the Mu corporation.

Prior to his present position in the Ohio Department of Education, Dr. Clark served as the head of the Department of Education, full professor, and director of Summer School at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. His career in education has also included high school teaching and administration and research for Ohio State and the White House Conference on Education. He has conducted studies of European education systems and of schools in Micronesia. He holds membership in several honorary and professional associations.

... THE GRAPEVINE

OHIO STATE

MU, Ohio State University, 220 East 14th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
Chapter President, Gary Shanower.
Board President, Samuel S. Smith.
Chapter membership 28.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

XI, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, 315 S. High, Kirksville, Missouri.
Chapter President, David E. Norton.
Board President, James Thompson.
Current scholastic rank is 2nd among fraternities. Charles Myers was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities". Robert Thomas was elected to Blue Key. Chapter planned a "miniature conclave" involving four AKL chapters in the area. Chapter membership 51.

PACIFIC

OMICRON, University of the Pacific, 212 West Fulton, Stockton, California.
Chapter President, James Flournoy.
Board President, Milton Lambertson.
Chapter ranks fourth on campus in scholarship. Members renewed publication of the "Omicorn" for the first time in several years. A cooperative rush function was held with the members of Beta Chapter. Chapter membership 26.

MILLIKIN

PI, Millikin University, 386 North Oakland, Decatur, Illinois.
Chapter President, Harris White.
Board President, Robert McCreary.
Chapter currently ranks first in scholarship at Millikin, and the members

proudly display the IFC Scholarship Trophy. Norm Boyer was elected to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity. Pi sponsored its fourth annual Olympics Week. Chapter membership 17.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

RHO, Eastern Illinois University, 2211 South Ninth Street, Charleston, Ill.
Chapter President, Terry Wunderle.
Board President, Vernon Heath.
Fall quarter scholastic rank was second out of seven fraternities. Rho has won the scholarship trophy on its campus for last six years. Don Peterson and Duane Geiken were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Kent Swedell was elected V. P. of Student Senate. Chapter membership 86.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE

SIGMA, Central Missouri State College, 405 South Maguire, Warrensburg, Missouri.
Chapter President, James Parsons.
Board President, Joseph Van Rietten.
Current scholastic rank on campus is second. Craig Chabino was named campus homecoming chairman for 1964. Mike Garry was elected chairman of the Student Union Cabinet for next year. Chapter's winter "Gold Rush" resulted in 48 pledges. Chapter membership 72.

PENN STATE

TAU, Pennsylvania State University, Box 739 State College, Pennsylvania.
Chapter President, Joseph H. Gilmore.
Board President, Wayne K. Radcliffe.
Chapter ranks 50th among fraternities in scholarship. Intramural football team won division championship. Robert Neidermeyer was elected to the Student Council of the School of Agriculture and John Dallas heads the Pershing Rifles. Chapter membership 32.

... THE GRAPEVINE

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

UPSILON, Colorado State College, 1845 11th Avenue, Greeley, Colorado.
Chapter President, Dave Best.
Chapter ranks second on campus in scholarship. Members won first place in the Greek Follies. Three members participated in the NCAA national wrestling tournament -- Jim and Elmer Crider and Don Neff. Beryl Watson was elected V. P. of IFC. Courtney Willis will participate in the national gymnastics tournament. Cecil Moreno is wing commander of Air Force ROTC this quarter; Ardin Blaylock served in this capacity last quarter. Chapter membership 39.

OREGON STATE

PHI, Oregon State University, 202 North 10th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
Chapter President, Wayne M. Kishinami.
Board President, Hugh A. Scott.
Scholastic rank is twenty first among fraternities at Oregon State. Phi played host to the annual Triad Conference of the Northwest chapters. Chapter membership 17.

CALIFORNIA STATE

CHI, California State College, California, Pa., 136 Third Street, California, Pennsylvania.
Chapter President, William A. Harst.
Board President, Robert Stroup.
Chapter ranks first in scholarship on campus. George Graft was elected editor of the Monocol. Ed Marek is president of the student body. Chapter membership 32.

IOWA STATE

PSI, Iowa State University, 103 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.
Chapter President, H. Jon Miller.



Robert Stuart

Robert Stuart President of National Can

Robert Stuart, Illinois '43, has been elected President of National Can Corporation it was announced by Robert S. Solinsky, Board Chairman of the container firm.

Brother Stuart has been with National Can since its acquisition of Cans, Inc. at the end of 1952, and with Cans, Inc. since 1940. On his return from service in the South Pacific and the occupation of Japan as an army captain in World War II, he organized and managed the Warren Metal Decorating Company, a subsidiary of Cans, Inc., until he was named Assistant General Manager of the parent firm in 1949. After the merger of Cans, Inc. into National Can, Brother Stuart became Assistant to the Vice President in Charge of Operations. He was subsequently elected Vice President, Senior Vice President, and Executive Vice President.

He is a long time Rotarian, the director and past chairman of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and a director for the American Association for the United Nations.

Bylaw Referendum Passed

Eleven changes in the National Bylaws became effective in February of this year after a referendum vote on proposals submitted by the National Executive Council to the collegiate and alumni chapters. The amendments mainly concern the structure of the National Executive Council and the number, tenure, and nature of its officers.

The NEC has been increased from five to six members who will be elected to four year terms, half of the council to be elected at every National Conclave. The position of National Editor has been eliminated from the NEC, no longer being needed because of the Publications Department in the National Office which is now responsible for all publications including THE LOGOS. The position of National Counsel has been added to the NEC. It was felt that the new electing procedure would insure continuity and stability in the executive body.

The amending procedure for the National Bylaws requires that any amendment be approved by two-thirds of both the collegiate and the alumni chapters.

of the Council of Bishops, his highest honor in Methodism. Today, he is retired and lives in Claremont, California.

Bishop Baker was honored across the nation in celebrations of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Wesley Foundation. □

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Board President, George M. Wood. William Hamilton was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honorary. Darrell Neuman and H. Jon Miller participated in the campus production of "Kiss Me Kate". Chapter membership 31.

NEW MEXICO STATE

ALPHA ALPHA, Box 35, University Park, New Mexico. Chapter President, John Merrell. Board President, Dr. A. D. Boston. Fall quarter's scholastic rank was third on campus. Mike Micheal is commander of New Mexico State's Drill Masters, John Cunningham is senator on the Dormitory Judiciary Board, Mike Zerwek is president of Wesley Foundation. John Merrell is V. P. of Blue Key and a member of Sigma Tau engineering honor society. Chapter membership 27.

ARIZONA

ALPHA BETA, University of Arizona, 1449 North Cherry Avenue, Tucson, Arizona. Chapter President, Linn Harbour. Board President, Robert L. Matlock. Chapter membership 49.

WISCONSIN STATE, La CROSSE

ALPHA GAMMA, Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Chapter President, Robert Thompson. Board President, Arther McBain, Jr. Chapter ranks fourth in scholarship among campus organizations. Terry Schmitt was voted the Jim Sterns Award for the most outstanding basketball player. Chapter sponsored Winter Carnival and donated 25% of the profits to charity. Alpha Gamma had 11 members on the LaCrosse basketball team which played in

GRAPEVINE

NAIA tournament in Kansas City in March. Doug Potter and Larry Tranberg were chosen for the Wisconsin State Conference all state basketball team. Chapter membership 33.

FORT HAYS STATE

ALPHA DELTA, Fort Hays Kansas State College, 317 West 7th, Hays, Kansas. President, Larry Jones. Board President, John Tomlinson. Scholastic rank on campus is actives, third place and pledges, fifth place. Dale Kirkham made President's Honor Role; Clair Swann, Kendal Nichols, and Gene Swinton made Dean's Honor Roll. Clair Swann was elected to Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary. Chapter's mascot, a registered Dalmation, was killed, much to the sorrow of all the members. Chapter membership 65.

WISCONSIN STATE, OSHKOSH

ALPHA EPSILON, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 1226 Titan Court, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Chapter President, David Domkowski. Board President, Rev. Charles Richie. Chapter membership 20.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

ALPHA ZETA, Northwest Missouri State College, Box 509A, Tower Hall, NWMSC, Maryville, Missouri. Chapter President, Robert Johnson. Members received a citation from the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Missouri for humanitarian service and outstanding cooperation. Chapter membership 28.

McNEESE STATE

ALPHA ETA, McNeese State College, Box 360, McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana. Chapter President, Ed Watson. Members raised \$200 for the March of Dimes. Bill Ledbetter is president of the student body, and Carl H. McPhearson is editor of the yearbook. Both men are members of Blue Key. Chapter membership 23.

WISCONSIN STATE, EAU CLAIRE

ALPHA THETA, Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. President, Jerry Skibinski. Chapter won places in several Winter Carnival events. Pledge class conducted a service project for the college. Chapter membership 21.

Bacon Addresses WRIFC

AKL Executive Secretary, Lewis Bacon, gave a featured address to the delegates of the Western Regional Interfraternity Council Workshop held in Scottsdale, Arizona April 23-25.

He spoke on the topic "Building a Better Greek System", after which he led a panel discussion on the topic with Dr. Delbert Secrist, Beta Theta Pi former Assistant General Secretary; Donald Dotts, Phi Sigma Kappa District Governor; and Richard Shimpfky, Sigma Phi Epsilon Field Secretary.

The WRIFC includes 57 schools in the Western United States and Canada and serves more than 60,000 fraternity men.

OMEGA CHAPTER

FRANK FULTON BLOOMER, California '08, died January 27, 1964. He was the first pledge of the Los Amigos Club in 1907. He was honored in 1958 by the presentation of the AKL Distinguished Service Award for his long time devotion and service to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Brother Bloomer was the Fraternity's first National Secretary, and played an active role in the writing of the ritual and the first constitution. He prepared the first AKL pledge manual and encouraged and helped with the development of THE LOGOS. His contribution to Fraternity finances resulted in the success of the National Endowment Fund and successful financial programs for several chapters.

HARRISON A. DOBBS, California '16, died March 15, 1963. He was National President of AKL from 1922 to 1923.

Brother Dobbs has an active career in the fields of education, child welfare, and social work. He retired from the faculty of the Graduate School of Social Work, Louisiana State University in 1958. Some of the things, among many others, that he did during his life include: teaching at the University of Chicago for 15 years; serving as member of the Illinois Board of Public Welfare Commissioners, as trustee on the Board of Hull House, as president of the Illinois Welfare Association, as an organizer of the Amer-



ican Association of Social Workers, as chairman of the State Child Labor Committee, as consultant on special studies to the United States Children's Bureau, and as a member of the planning committee of the White House Conference on Children, 1930.

Dr. Dobbs did his undergraduate study at the University of California and graduate work at Chicago, Northwestern, and Yale.

Upon retirement in 1958 he was awarded the George Freeman Award for Distinguished Service to Social Welfare in Louisiana and the Distinguished Service Citation of Louisiana State University.

Brother Dobbs is survived by his wife, Lila, a son, John, and a daughter, Barbara.

DAVID M. DURST, California '12, died May 29, 1963. He was a member of Los Amigos. After retirement from his position as City Superintendent of Schools in Petaluma, California he settled with his wife on a fruit ranch near Sebastopol, California where he was active in Rotary and other community activities. He is survived by his wife and two children.

JOHN KROMREY, Illinois '47, died November, 1963, in an auto accident after leaving his home in suburban Detroit for a hunting trip in Northern Michigan.

ROGER SANDERS McMANUS, Pacific '62, died December 9, 1962 at the age of 24. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McManus of El Centro, California.

... TRUTH AND THE WORD

Today, as we look across this nation and find our brotherhood actively at work in over 40 colleges and universities of the land, with nearly 1100 undergraduates in the active membership, and with more than 4000 alumni members, many of whom are numbered among the eminent leaders of our country, we cannot but be humbly grateful to God, who has brought us to this hour.

And as we celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary, conscious of the troubled world in which we live, and the desperate need for trained leadership with the highest principles and motives, we may well believe that Alpha Kappa Lambda was born for such a time as this. Let us therefore pray that the next fifty years may be marked with even greater successes than the past, and that our members may be faithful to the trust, which God in His providence has laid upon us. □

... CREATING OUR EMBLEM

I am proud and happy to observe, in reading the Fraternity Manual, that the language has come down through the years without a single change.

The explanation of the meaning in the Manual is an excellent one, and sets forth almost verbatim the intended significance of the various elements.

Only in one point is there any difference -- or at least I feel it to be one. The headlands -- to us -- represented purely and simply the Golden Gate as seen across San Francisco Bay from Berkeley, and not the notion of "coast to coast". If I seem "provincial" in stressing this point, it is

because I remember so well the jeers and mockery of so many of our fellow students on the Berkeley campus when we had the temerity to call our "one-chapter club" a "fraternity", and even a "national" one, whereas all fraternities were of eastern origin and had many chapters.

Surely there is no harm in preserving the memory of that bold concept, along with that of the equally courageous eleven founders of Los Amigos (the sun's rays) and of its ideals (the crest). After all, the sun of Los Amigos did set in the "West", and our first two chapters started in San Francisco Bay, where fittingly we shall soon celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary as a truly great and truly national fraternity.

We old timers are proud, for we built better than we knew! □

... THE WAYS OF AKA

company's Refractories Division. Brother Way served a number of years on the Alpha Board of Trustees and is now president of the Aletheia Corporation, an organization separate from Alpha Chapter which was formed for the purposes of financing and constructing a new chapter house at Berkeley.

Son

David Charles Way graduated from Skyline High School in June, 1962. During his high school career he won varsity letters in both football and track and was elected the first student body president of the newly organized school. He entered the University of California in 1962 and is following a pre-law curriculum. □

BOYD B. BARRICK, Illinois '47, was recently appointed corporate manager of distributor marketing for Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass.

ALLAN BIESEMEYER, Central Missouri State '58, resides with his wife and family on a farm at Corder, Mo.

THOMAS E. BOOTS, Purdue '55, will receive an MSEE degree from the University of New Hampshire in June, 1964.

JOHN R. BOSSERMAN, Kansas '59, is employed as a Junior Engineer with A. C. Kirkwood & Associates, Consultants and Engineers, in Kansas City.

DEAN A. BUSSART, Illinois '52, is Administrative Assistant to the General Merchandising Manager of the Pure Oil Company in Palatine, Ill.

KEITH S. CHRISMAN, Kansas State '58, has established his own architectural office in Salem, Oregon.

PHILLIP J. CLARK, Kansas '62, is employed with Runnels & Winholtz Architects & City Planners in Kansas City.

ROBERT V. CLEVINGER, Illinois '42, practices law with Clevenger, Nelson and Thomas in Pekin, Illinois.

JOHN WESLEY COULTER, California '18, has been designated Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of Cincinnati. He has recently written several articles for encyclopedias and professional journals and has completed the manuscript for a book on "Fiji".

JOHN C. ALLEN, Michigan '26, is planning a five week trip to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Scandinavia.

JAMES T. CRENSHAW, Northeast Missouri State Teachers '63, teaches at Pickett School in St. Joseph, Mo.

CLETUS F. DANIEL, Washington State '29, raises cattle near Hunters, Wash.

JOHN B. FERGUSON, Stanford '33, is President of the Waikiki Rotary Club and is on the faculty of the University of Hawaii as Senior Professor.

JOHN E. FUCH, Illinois '49, recently received a Ph. D. in horticulture from the University of Illinois. He is presently President of the Gamma Board of Trustees.

RUSSELL C. GIBSON, Illinois '29, was elected Executive Vice President of J. L. Clark Manufacturing Company of Rockford, Illinois.

LLOYD G. HALL, California '14, and his wife are planning a five and half month trip to the Olympics in Tokyo then to Hong Kong, Manila, Australia, and New Zealand nextfall after the Golden Anniversary Conclave.

WILLARD E. HANSEN, Washington state '39, is owner-operator of the Skagit Grain & Seed Company of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

PAUL E. HERMAN, Ohio '49, received a Ph.D. in Asian studies from the American Academy of Asian Studies, San Francisco and is now in post-doctoral study at Temple University.

H. FREDERICK HEUSER, Stanford '60, recently finished active duty with the U. S. Navy and is studying for his master's degree in business administration at Harvard University.

ROBERT J. JONES, Northeast Missouri State Teachers '63, teaches instrumental music at Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Mo.

PAUL F. KENT, Illinois '20, is President of General Paving Company in Champaign, Ill. He is also President of the new University of Illinois Civil Engineering Alumni Association.

WILLIAM L. KIDNEY, Purdue '58, teaches general science and math at Burnam Junior High School in Sylvania, Ohio.

CHARLES H. KINGSBURY, Illinois '27, is in general medical practice in Florence, S.C.

SCHUYLER KLEINHANS, California '26, is Director of Advanced Research and Corporate Engineering of the Douglas Aircraft Company after 30 years service with the firm.

STANFORD E. LEHMBERG, Kansas '53, is Associate Professor of History at Texas and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

LOREN G. LONG, Kansas State Teachers '60, teaches general science and physical education in the Jay Shideler Junior High School in Topeka, Kan.

ROBERT L. MATLOCK, Illinois '24, serves as President of the Board of Trustees of Alpha Beta Chapter at Arizona.

ARTHUR N. MCBAIN, JR., Wisconsin State, LaCrosse, Hon., was reelected Supervisor to the LaCrosse County, Wis. Board.

LOYD E. MCCLEARY, Illinois '48, is Professor of Educational Administration, University of Illinois and was appointed Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration.

RICHARD E. MCCURDY, California '50, works for Safeway Stores, Inc. as Property Manager in Sacramento, Calif.

JAMES E. MEEKS, Kansas State '61, received his CPA certificate recently and is employed by the Kansas City office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

ANGUS S. MORE, JR., Illinois '61, is enrolled in the Washington College of Law of American University after two years service with the U. S. Army.

Roscoe E. Bell, Washington State '27, is Director of the Division of Lands of the Department of Natural Resources, State of Alaska, and he writes of conditions in that state after the recent earthquakes.

"It is true", he says, "that several communities (Valdez, Seward, Kokiak, and nearby villages) have been dealt devastating blows which have shaken their economic foundations -- fishing and transportation industries especially.

"In one of Anchorage's outstanding subdivisions 100 or more homes were destroyed or will require a relocation operation. The monetary and material losses are tremendous in total and the reconstruction job is staggering, but Alaska's people are undaunted. As a matter of fact, they are inspired with an increased determination to build or rebuild."

Brother Bell says that Alaska's tremendous land resources are now even more vital to the future development of the state. Oil and gas production has continued with only a slight slowdown, and the tourist trade will apparently go unaffected.

In an editorial on April 9th, The "Anchorage Daily Times" gave its answer to the question, "How can friends in the other 49 states help Alaskans recover from their earthquake losses?" The editorial suggested that Alaskans urge their out-of-state friends to press their senators and congressmen for favorable action on legislation to provide federal relief.

... ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

EDWARD MOSE, Purdue '52, was appointed Vice President of S.N. Nielsen Company, general contractors, in Chicago.

BERNARD W. NORD, Penn State '63, is employed as a staff writer for The New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. He will enroll in the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary next fall.

DAVID J. PAYTON, Central Missouri State '59, is a salesman for Curtis 1000 Inc. in Independence, Mo.

IRVING F. PEARSON, Illinois '22, and RICHARD G. BROWNE, Illinois '22, are Directors of Shamel Manor, Inc. building a million dollar home for retired teachers at Normal, Ill. Dr. Pearson is Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Illinois Education Association, and Dr. Browne is Executive Director of the Illinois Board for Higher Education.

RICHARD A. PETERS, Ohio State '53, is an executive pilot for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

ROBERT B. PUCKETT, JR., Kansas State Teachers '63, is serving in the U. S. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

STUART A. QUEEN, Kansas Hon., is Professor of Sociology at the University of Arizona.

GERALD F. REDFORD, Central Missouri State '63, is teaching English at South Junior High School in Raytown, Mo.

ROBERT C. RICE, Washington State '56, is awaiting notice from the Army Corps of Engineers which will send him from Seattle to Alaska or Los Angeles.

WILLIAM A. ROBERTS, Kansas '55, sells homes for Western Builders, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

C. DANIEL ROBINSON, JR., Washington State '63, plans to enter graduate school at Washington State to work towards a master's degree in sanitary engineering.

E. E. RUBEL, Stanford '34, is finishing his 25th year as a Buick dealer in Santa Maria, Calif.

JOHN W. SACKMAN, Kansas State Teachers '54, is stationed with the Armed Forces in Kassel, Germany.

JAMES B. SAWYER, Kansas '57, will begin a residency in pathology at Oregon University Medical School in July.

ROBERT A. STROUP, California State College, Pa. '61, teaches senior high metal shop at Harbor Creek High School east of Erie, Pa.

WILLIAM R. TEMPLE, Illinois '37, is advertising director and part owner of the Wayne County Press in Fairfield, Ill.

HARRY D. THORSEN, JR., Illinois '36, is President elect of the North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America in Winnetka, Ill. and Director of the Winnetka Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

J. PALMER TRIMBLE, Washington '31, was elected to a six year term on the Washington State Board of Education.

TERRY L. WALTER, Kansas State '52, farms near Tribune, Kans. and is director of the State Board for the Kansas Baptist Convention.

CLARENCE E. WARNER, Kansas State Teachers '60, is Professor of Chemistry at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

ROBERT L. WESSMAN, Ohio State '52 is a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy serving as Military Intelligence Officer for the Dept. of Defense.

GEORGE B. WHEELER, JR., Michigan '34, is President of the School Board, District 3 in Huntington, N. Y.

KAROL J. WHILHITE, Kansas State Teachers '57, is an assistant cashier of the Kansas State Bank in Overbrook, Kan.

REV. BRYANT WILSON, California '14, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination along with the Golden Anniversary of AKL.

FELIX M. WINCKLER, Central Missouri State '60, is employed by the Victor Comptometer Corp., Los Angeles Branch, as a senior salesman. Married Amy Joan Bryan January 5, 1962.

STEPHEN CZERWONKY, Millikin '61, is teaching English at Maine Township High School East in Park Ridge, Ill.

C. H. DYKEMAN, Illinois, '29, has been appointed Historiographer of the Baillie de Michigan, a chapter of the historic food and wine society, Chaine des Rotisseurs, which dates from 1248. He is publications manager for the Ford Motor Company.

WILLIS W. HELFRICH, Illinois '30, is Assistant Secretary of the Chicago Transit Board with which he has served for 30 years.

JOHN KEITER, Central Missouri State '63, is studying for his master's degree in history at Central Missouri State.

JOHN M. KENNEY, Stanford '30, is an M.D. and president elect of the Somoma County Foundation for Medical Care. He is also president of that county's Board of Education.

LESLIE R. KING, Kansas State, '31, is Construction Management Engineer for the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

HAROLD L. KOELLER, Illinois '39, is U. S. Agricultural Attache now touring Denmark and Norway.

LOUIS F. MEEK, Kansas State '38, will receive a Ph.D. in guidance this June from the University of Wyoming after which he will become the head of the Psychology Department of Illinois College.

MARVIN A. THOMPSON, Kansas State Teachers, '53, is Assistant to the Comptroller of Kansas State University.

T. DUANE WILSON, Washington '56, is practicing dentistry in Olympia, Wash.



Dr. Hull

Dr. Osman R. Hull Honored

Among many recognitions and honors received by Dr. Osman R. Hull, California '13, Dean Emeritus, University of Southern California, two more were recently added.

At the banquet of the Annual Meeting of California School Administrators recently held in San Francisco, Dr. Hull was recognized and presented with an honorary life membership. At the last regular meeting of the Los Angeles County Committee on School District Organization, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, in behalf of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, presented Dr. Hull with a Certificate of Appreciation for his services as a member of this committee, Dr. Hull, being a member since its beginning in 1948.

National Chaplain Leaves Office

The Reverend Carl R. Sword, AKL National Chaplain, has been forced to resign his position with the Fraternity due to a change in his work in the Episcopal Church. Father Sword will soon enter the Episcopal Monastery of the Order of Holy Cross in West Park, New York making it impossible for him to continue his duties as National Chaplain.

A new National Chaplain has not yet been named by the National Executive Council.

DECISIONS FOR GREATNESS

By Lewis Bacon



In the latter part of August of this year several hundred alumni, collegiate members, and visitors will drive, ride, or fly to Berkeley, California for the AKL Golden Anniversary Conclave. Looking back, they will discuss, both formally and informally, the great decisions made in AKL during its first fifty years.

What has been the greatest decision made in AKL? Was it a leadership or a policy decision? Did it have to do with expansion? Membership? Was it made during World War I or II or during the Great Depression? What is the greatest decision we must make today? What type of decisions must be made in AKL in the years ahead?

"Decisions for Greatness" has been chosen as the theme for the Golden Anniversary Conclave which will be held from August 29th to September 2nd, at the beautiful Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

In preparing for this year's historic conclave, the National Staff has spent hours reviewing historic documents, old records and files, and hundreds of letters written by national officers and members of the Fraternity since its founding, to find the sources of many of the policies and decisions that have influenced the course of AKL over the years. We have noted a perennial ability on the

part of conclave delegates to come forth with decisions that prove to be vital to the progress of our young Fraternity. These decisions were not always easy, since AKL in its infancy was a "loner", not looking to precedents already set by other fraternities, but attempting to find its own answers and solutions to the many problems of "growing up". Much of this information from the archives will be presented as a conclave feature on August 31st, in the form of a film pageant review of the first fifty years.

It is gratifying to learn that many alumni from throughout the United States will make the trip to Berkeley to participate in this, the greatest of all conclaves. Many of these returning alumni have played vital roles in making of historic decisions for AKL. Several hundred California alumni are expected to participate in the conclave and help review our past, and several hundred collegiate members will be on hand to help chart our course for the future. With sixty percent of our chapters less than one decade old, fresh ideas and enthusiasm will be abundant.

1964 is the time for you to visit San Francisco and the Bay Area. It is a time to celebrate, a time to look back, and time to look ahead for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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on April 22, 1914

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