

building by state appropriation since 1927. In reality it has had no extension of class room or laboratory space since 1923. The 1927 building (new Snow Hall) just replaced old Snow Hall. The enormous gain in enrollment and activities since 1923 has caused the departments to dig out and use subterranean caverns that would shock the cave dwellers. The new building will not only give the present fine staff (Jakosky, Stephenson, Moore, Landis and others) as well as graduate students and students a chance to produce real wealth for the state, but will make a training ground for young men of the state in these important fields--and will give other over crowded departments relief by permitting them to move into old Haworth Hall.

NEW DORMITORIES. The University's first low cost housing facilities for men opened this fall with 118 chosen students enjoying the benefits of life in three houses. Templin Hall and the spacious grounds on which it sets (Old Acacia House on 14th Street--Be careful to emphasize location as many alumni remember the Acacia's location down on Tennessee St. at the same address where the chapter lived last year) were bought from Acacia alumni bond holders by gifts from alumni--\$18,000. It holds 40 men. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Battenfeld erected a 52-man dormitory on the grounds south of the old Acacia house. Chancellor Malett obtained approval of the Regents to use the former Chancellor's house for a dormitory and 26 men live there. They have two splendid "mothers" trained as dietitians and experienced in running such establishments. They have one head proctor and sub proctors for each house. The boys are divided into work squads and do their own work--all of it including cooking--and live for \$18 a month. They are enjoying it.

DEFENSE. The University's part in national defense has included these and other developments: 1083 men registered and Elmo Hardy, a graduate student, had number 158 the first number chosen; the ROTC which is voluntary, rose in enrollment from a normal 360 to 720; many students remained out of school for training service in national guard and other branches of service; the Civil Aeronautics Authority air training service has given certificates to 138 pilots at K.U., with 50 more taking primary training now and 20 in the advanced course. The University of Kansas was one of the 13 original schools chosen for this training and in that first semester ranked second in efficiency in the U.S. Several faculty members have been called into conferences on national defense problems and some of them have reserve commissions and are likely to be called into service before the year is over.

NEW FACULTY.

J. J. Jakosky, retired from presidency of International Geophysics Inc. in Los Angeles to take position as dean of engineering at K.U. Has more than 100 patents. Well known in oil industry nationally. Graduate of K.U., as is wife, Katherine Fulkerson Jakosky.

J. Allan Reese comes from Virginia Medical College as dean of pharmacy. A charming man who knows his stuff and makes friends fast. Makes a most interesting talk on pharmacy. Good for schools, civic clubs, and the like.

J. W. Ashton, new head of English department, a splendid speaker.

DEAN SCHWEGIER RETIRES. Born in Switzerland, educated in America and Germany, ordained a Baptist minister, a member of the K.U. faculty since 1907, made acting dean in 1923 and dean in 1927, he has been and still is one of Kansas' number 1 speakers. A much loved and respected man. He retires at age limit of 65 for administrative officials. Will continue teaching.

CHANCELLOR LINDLEY'S DEATH. At sea, Aug. 21, on return from Oriental voyage with Mr. Lindley. Memorial Services were Oct. 13 simultaneously at Kansas and Indiana. Burial at sea is not an international law but it was required by captain of the ship on which they were returning and was quite agreeable to Mrs. Lindley. A beautiful service was held on board, with a college president, a dean of men, and 25 college students taking part.