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The LOGOS
of
Alpha Kappa Lambda



December
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Alpha Phi Lambda Directory

These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes.

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Howard T. Beaver, 6364 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT
Lloyd G. Hall, 1016 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

NATIONAL TREASURER
W. J. Wessman, 606 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN
Louis C. Reiman, 1205 Cambridge St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE
National Vice-President Hall, Chairman.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE
National Treasurer Wessman, Chairman.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY MUSIC COMMITTEE
G. Arthur Browne, Chairman, 902 South Normal Ave., Carbon-
dale, Ill.

Harold F. Dreiske, Alpha, 538 Fairbanks Ave., Oakland Calif.
Bolton C. White, Beta, 171 Churchill St., Palo Alto, Calif.
Harold Kauffman, Delta, 819 South Main, Ottowa Kan.
Glenn T. Threvartha, Epsilon, University Club, 803 State St.,
Madison, Wisc.
George T. Alder, Zeta, 604 East Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE
National Executive Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, Chairman.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA: 2701 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
President: William T. Beard
Vice-President: Ransom W. Chase
Manager: Everett N. Peterson
Recording Secretary: Herman H. Bishopric
Corresponding Secretary: Edward W. Upton
Registrar: D. R. Hadden
Chaplain: Charles R. Newby.

BETA: 14 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif.
President: Kenneth C. Hardwicke
Vice-President: Percy W. Lewis
Manager: Ellsworth L. Barnett
Recording Secretary: Frederick Kellogg
Corresponding Secretary: Bolton C. White
Registrar: Fred A. Miller

GAMMA: 407 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
President: Harry E. Schlenz
Vice-President: Fred W. Kinderman
Manager: C. Willard Haworth
Recording Secretary: Charles H. Kingsbury
Corresponding Secretary: D. Robert Bower
Registrar: Vernon L. Heath
Chaplain: James H. Kahlert

DELTA: 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
President: Arthur Weber
Vice-President: Stanley Engle
Manager: Harold Meach
Recording Secretary: Clayton Crosier
Corresponding Secretary: Carrol Shukers
Registrar: Wilbur Tomlinson
Chaplain: Wade Pierce

EPSILON: 29 East Gilman, Madison, Wis.
President: Carl A. Kasper
Vice-President: Leslie J. Cleveland
Manager: Simon G. Peterson
Recording Secretary: Melvin T. Thomson
Corresponding Secretary: Robert H. Paddock
Registrar: Harold F. Uehling
Chaplain: E. Lyle Gage

ZETA: 604 East Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
President: Beahl T. Perrine
Vice-President: Robert R. Clark
Treasurer: Paul Freshwaters
Recording Secretary: Roland P. Fiero
Corresponding Secretary: Floyd V. Winner
Registrar: Stewart Maynard
Manager: Theodore Maynard
Chaplain: Roy A. Beatty
Steward: George L. Miller

THE LOGOS

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Gamma: Vernon L. Heath, 407 Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
Delta: Carrol F. Shukers, 641 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Epsilon: W. T. Schnathorst, 29 East Gilman, Madison, Wis.
Zeta: John Craig Allen, 604 East Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRICTS

There are fourteen districts, five sponsored by regularly organized alumni chapters, and the other nine in charge of informal alumni chairmen.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS:

Champaign. Area included: Vicinity of Champaign and Urbana.
Walter J. Wessman, Secretary, 606 East Green St., Champaign.
Meetings as called.

Chicago. Area included: Illinois, except vicinity of Champaign and Urbana; Indiana.
Donald Quinsey, Secretary, Oak Park, Ill.

Los Angeles. Area included: Southern California.
Edward H. Alling, President.
John H. Newby, Vice-President.
Roland H. Way, Recording Secretary.
Wesley B. Kitts, Corresponding Secretary, 1329 Crown Hill Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert E. King, Treasurer.
Editor: Bryant Hall.
Meetings: Luncheon, first Wednesday of each month, "Bull Pen Inn," Hope St., between 6th and 7th. Dinner, third Wednesday each month, Windsor Tea Room, 12th Floor, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand.

New York. Area included: New Jersey and New York.
Frank B. Lenz, President.
Norman H. Plummer, Secretary-Treasurer, 347 East 19th St., New York City.
Meetings: Dinner, second Monday each month, Fraternity Club House, 58th and Madison.

San Francisco. Area included: Central and Northern California; and Nevada.
Edward H. Philleo, President.
N. Clinton Youngstrum, Secretary-Treasurer.
Allison E. Schofield, Editor.
Meetings: Luncheon, each Wednesday, Wilson's Confectionery, 338 Geary St.
Address mail care Wilson's marked "Hold until called for."

OTHER DISTRICTS:

Ann Arbor. Area included: Michigan and Ohio.
C. Claude Graham, Alumni chairman, 315 N. Pine St., Lansing, Mich.

Central Atlantic. Area included: District of Columbia; Delaware; Maryland; Pennsylvania; Virginia; West Virginia.
Thomas R. Wilson, Alumni Chairman, 1786 G St., Washington, D. C.

Madison. Area included: Minnesota; Wisconsin.
Frederick J. Moreau, Alumni Chairman, City Y. M. C. A., Madison, Wis.

New England. Area included: Iowa; Kansas; Missouri; Nebraska; North Dakota; South Dakota.
Francis O. Kanehl, Alumni Chairman, 3616 East 16th St., Kansas City, Mo.

New England. Area included: Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.
Donald N. Medearis, Alumni Chairman, Suite 11, 107 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

Northwest. Area included: Oregon; Washington.
Charles A. Moore, Alumni Chairman, Sumas, Wash.

Rocky Mountain. Area included: Colorado; Idaho; Montana; Utah; Wyoming.
John P. Sindén, Alumni Chairman, Box 304, Canon City, Colo.

Southern. Area included: Alabama; Arkansas; Florida; Georgia; Kentucky; Louisiana; Mississippi; North Carolina; Oklahoma; South Carolina; Tennessee.
Alfred J. Graves, Alumni Chairman, 306 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

Southwest. Area included: Arizona; New Mexico; Texas.
Kenneth W. Houston, Alumni Chairman, Tempe, Ariz.

THE LOGOS

OF

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Volume

DECEMBER, 1925

Number One

The Fifth National Conclave

ALL trains will head toward Chicago December 28—trains of thought at least, of all Alpha Kappa Lambda members, to the national conclave which will be in session in the Windy City for three days, holding its first meeting at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 28th.

Plans for the conclave have taken definite shape with Vice-President Lloyd G. Hall acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by the Chicago alumni chapter. Discussion as to the whats and hows that should be done in the way of accommodations and entertainment for the delegates to the conclave grew into something more tangible soon after the Chicago alumni got wind that the conclave was to be held in their city. Brother Hall and the Chicago committee have taken all plans and arrangements nicely under their wing and promise good A. K. L. returns on time and money invested by any Alpha Kappa Lambda in the conclave.

The conclave sessions will be held at the Allerton Club House, 701 North Michigan Boulevard, 23rd Floor, West Wing. Special reservation has been made with the Allerton Club for the conclave quarters, which should be conducive to a business-like convention with plenty of clear thinking, 'way up there on the twenty-third floor, 'far from the madding crowd.'

Special arrangements have been made with the Allerton Club, by which rooms will be available on the 20th floor at \$2.50 per day for delegates and other A. K. L.'s attending the conclave. As the conclave place and hall for the closing dance are being given free by the Allerton in consideration of delegates en-

gaging rooms there, it is urged that all delegates stay there. Reservations should be made as early as possible direct with the manager of the Allerton.

A joint banquet with Delta Alpha Pi, a fraternity with ideals similar to Alpha Kappa Lambda, has been scheduled for 6:15 o'clock the evening of Monday, the opening day. This banquet will take the form of a fellowship gathering of the members of the two fraternities. Delta Alpha Pi is holding its conclave in Chicago the same time as the A. K. L. convention. Delta Alpha Pi is a young national fraternity with four chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Purdue and New York University. It was started at Ohio Wesleyan in 1919 and became the Alpha Chapter of Delta Alpha Pi in 1921. It is avowedly Christian society, the name meaning "Disciples of the Apostle Paul."

The business of the conclave will be taken up on the morning of the 29th and will be carried through that day and through the sessions on the 30th.

The dance. Ah yes, the dance.

It will be formal, and will be held in the Allerton Club at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Wednesday evening, December 30. Your presence is most cordially desired. R. S. V. P. The Chicago alumni chapter is arranging all details for the dance. Among the details the members of the chapter have taken upon their shoulders the vast responsibility of providing partners for those applying early; applications filled in order of receipt, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed, etc., et cetera. The price: two dollars per couple, official delegates no charge. The dance will

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Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

WILLIAM B. HERMS,
Senior Past Grand President.

THE interesting facts of history are not to be found so much in the dates when certain things happened as in the person who made those dates worthy of record. My recollection of the study of history in my early college days is well illustrated in the taste one gets from a mouthful of chopped barley straw. We were served a mess of unspiced chronology. Perhaps, our teachers thought it wouldn't be good for us to know too much about the fellows who made certain dates famous. I often felt that it would be interesting to know something more even about Nero. That might have been dangerous to a fellow who had some aspirations to play a fiddle.

It is with some trepidation that I attempt to record even a few of the events in the history of our fraternity, particularly since dates are an inevitable necessity in a record of this nature and my introduction hardly reads like an approval of this procedure. However, let us think of these dates in terms of birthdays and anniversaries when cakes, good wishes and gifts soften the bare, cold fact that the event happened at such and such a time according to the calendar. Thus it was that in January 1907, eleven young men students in the University of California at Berkeley after due deliberation organized a club and went to housekeeping. They were all Christian fellows and believed in a dynamic religion. They organized not only for mutual helpfulness but also that they might be of greater service in a Christian way and they held high the standards of scholarship. They took the name "Los Amigos." California even yet possesses the charm of her Spanish forbears and heralds this in the names of her mountains, her streams, her cities, her organizations and her festivals. The University of California has always numbered among her societies one or more of Spanish name, and so our fraternity forbears chose the name "Los Amigos", the friends.

It was through the church that we, that is, they and I, met each other, certainly not a surprising fact for we were all striving to live as Christians should and the church is the one organized agency ordained to carry forward the program of Him who said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Certainly the church broadly interpreted is worthy of the best efforts of all Christians.

The behavior of the young men who thus banded themselves together as "Los Amigos" was essentially governed by religion. They were dynamic Christians and if I am not very much mistaken, they had ripping

good times while in college. What is more important, these men have achieved places of honor in the hearts of their fellowmen in the practical walks of life. There were eleven of these men, who banded themselves together as charter members of Los Amigos, viz., Charles Booth, H. R. Bergh, Gail Cleland, W. F. Barnum, Joe Taylor, Allen Kimball, Ludwig Rehfuess, H. A. Savage, Leonard Day, Harry Osborne and Oscar Perrine. That was as already stated in January, 1907, and the house they occupied was at 2232 Barrow Street, snug up to the University. Today, nearly nineteen years later, five of these men are in the teaching profession holding responsible positions, one is a preacher, one an attorney, one in business, one in Y. M. C. A. work, one cannot be found according to our roster of members, and Rehfuess of precious memory has joined Omega Chapter. The name of Rehfuess brings to mind memories of a noble character, one whose blood tingled with the joy of mountains and streams, and it was the waters of Yosemite that took him from us. It will be of interest to our brethren to know that the fund, a very modest sum to be sure, which was raised to make expansion possible in 1919 was called the "Rehfuess Memorial Fund."

Next, our boys moved to a better location, 2247 Bancroft Way. This was in 1908 and it is there that my intimate acquaintance with them began. Leonard Day and George Goatley were members of my Sunday school class in Epworth church and I believe they are responsible for introducing me to the rest of the bunch. Gail Cleland's sister was also a member of this Sunday school class. That doesn't mean that Gail didn't go to Sunday school in those days; he was busy in another church. They were all active in Sunday school work in those days and didn't apologize for it, either.

Los Amigos grew and waxed strong, housed in that sunny corner on Bancroft. Loud voices emanated from open windows even above the din of passing street cars. Verily, there were arguments both vocal and instrumental, there were heated discussions concerning almost everything from Kantian philosophy to treatment for fleas on the pet cat.

Well, the bunch moved again, this time to 2248 College Avenue. That was in 1911. Now they were among fraternities and other house clubs. There were some "awfully nice" sororities in the neighborhood, too. Goatly consistently maintained an argumentative attitude of aloofness with reference to the ladies in spite of the fact that they all liked him. At this writing he is still married.

Now the discussions waxed warm relative to the proposed formation of a new fraternity or merger with an already established fraternity, or perhaps stay put. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, always regarded as the students' friend, was asked for advice. President Wheeler expressed the desire sometime to see a strong, virile fraternity originate at the University of California and thence reach out to eastern universities. This was encouraging, although there were many misgivings,—it was a movement against odds. The Los Amigos boys had faith and the task of bringing the project of fruition went forward with unusual zeal. The building of a new fraternity based on lofty ideals of Christian living and high scholarship, with conquest in view, was not a simple matter, and entailed tremendous effort. Similar enterprises had been launched but ours had to march eastward against tradition.

Distinguished scholars contributed to the building of the new fraternity. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler gave advice and encouragement, Professor Charles Mills Galey and Professor James T. Allen suggested the name "Alpha Kappa Lambda" and the motto "Aletheia kai Logos." The motto is a symbolical statement of our ideals. We are seekers after truth, the highest truth, if you please, and that is something to ponder over, and our philosophers, for example our own Bill Denness, now a distinguished member of the Department of Philosophy of the University of California, could give us a dissertation on this subject which would be very illuminating. And the word, which again lends itself to interpretation. Someone has said, "This is the Logos of Alpha Kappa Lambda—Service." Or fully stated, our motto means "Devotion to God through Service to Man." It is abstract enough for any philosopher and is meaningful to us all.

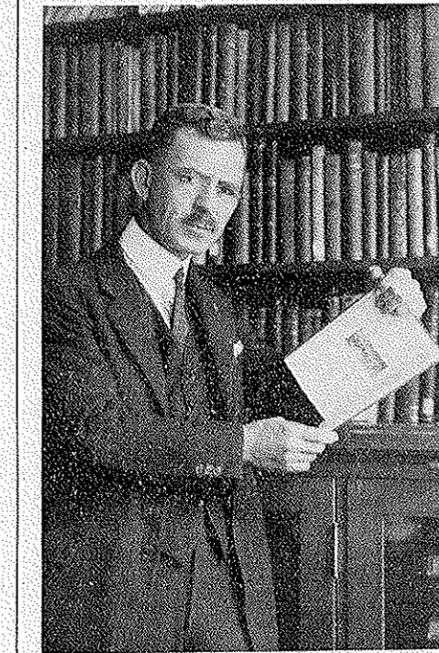
Thus the name and the motto were chosen. The colors, purple and gold, and the design of the pin were shortly selected. Parenthetically, it might be said that the discussion concerning pins frequently waxed enthusiastic when a sister pin was being contemplated. Only those who participated will know the amount of labor and prayerful consideration given the writing of a new constitution. The Fraternity owes much to Brother Frank Bloomer as one of the builders of this instrument. This project continued

long after the formal installation of the first chapter. Every word, every phrase, every sentence was carefully weighed from the standpoint of the meaning it was to convey. The constitution is not a masterpiece in English, but it expresses a great hope and a great prayer. It went through the red hot fire of debate. While sectarian and racial lines are drawn, there is no religious or racial bigotry at the heart of the instrument; the ultimate good of the fraternity as a whole, as well as the good of the individual chapter, is sought in the rules set forth.

Then came the great event,—the "Formation Banquet of California Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Shattuck Hotel, April 22d, 1914, Berkeley, Calif." So reads the cover page of the menu and program, as it lies before me at this present moment. Brother Osmun R. Hull was the Toastmaster, and if any of you fellows desire lessons in the art of "toastmastering," well, you should have been there. Yes, the banquet was wonderful, from California Oyster Cocktail, through California fruit salad to I was almost going to say a small black cup of California coffee, but that is one thing we don't raise in California. There were fifteen speakers on the program, besides the fifteen speeches by the Toastmaster and everybody was inspired to talk that night. But there wasn't an awkward or tiresome moment throughout, and I am sure no one present would have missed the big event even for a young orange grove in Florida.

No doubt, few organizations have come into being under such favorable auspices. President Wheeler gave an eloquent address expressing satisfaction over the

launching of a new national fraternity at the University of California and sounding a warning and added the hope that Alpha Kappa Lambda would not fall from its high place in the realms of ideals as other fraternities had done. Dean David P. Barrows who later became President of the University and presided in that office during a brief critical period following the war, also gave a notable address, as did Judge H. Waste, now a member of the Supreme Court of this State. Some of us professors also spoke and Roy Hagen, for the active members covered himself with much glory as "Speed" always does when he makes a speech. He is now, by the way, guiding the affairs



William B. (Billy) Herms, Senior Past Grand President, who has consented to write for the A. K. L. family a series of three articles on the history of the fraternity, the first of which appears on these pages.

The Shield of Alpha Kappa Lambda

BRYANT HALL, ALPHA '17

Member of the Original Committee Which Worked Out the Shield and Crest

ALTHOUGH the origin of heraldry cannot be traced with certainty, the use of tribal, national and personal badges is known to have begun in prehistoric times. In Greek sculpture, a number of well-defined symbols are constantly found to be associated with certain mythical heroes, as well as with races of people. This adoption of symbols was also carried far by various other peoples of early times, notably in Egypt, where family badges were inherited.

Symbolism has thus grown up with mankind and has come down to us through the "heraldry" of the middle ages. When our fraternity was founded, then, it was after all a natural thing for us to adopt some form of symbolic expression. Those of us upon whom this work fell sought long for a means of properly expressing, at once the origin of the fraternity, its character, and its aspirations,—no small task! They consulted with artists familiar with the very highly developed and complex rules of heraldic design, and after much earnest effort produced what is now officially adopted as the coat of arms of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The original of this design was painted on wood, and still hangs on the wall of Alpha Chapter House at Berkeley. As the fraternity has grown, there has arisen, naturally enough, a need for reproductions of this original, for the various chapters, for ritual work, and on the cover of the national publication. It is hoped that as time goes on its use will be even more general, as it would be appropriate (in miniature, of course) on stationery, on banquet programs, and on house silverware.

This brings us at once face to face with two problems—how to bring about the necessary uniformity in all copies of the original coat-of-arms, and how to reproduce properly in miniature and engraved forms, what is in the original, drawn and painted. It is to acquaint the fraternity with what is now being done along these lines, that the present article is presented.

A little thought will show that, while we wish no change whatever in substance from the original design

(whose very value in future days will depend upon this fact)—there must, in practice and reality, be two forms or expressions of that design.

The first, represented by the painted original, is a form suitable for large-sized reproductions, for framing—in short, for any use where the actual original colors can be copied as well as the design itself; and where the tiniest detail, as of reflected sunlight in the water, can be faithfully reproduced. It can and should be legally perpetuated in the fraternity by

making an exact copy of it a part of the archives of the national fraternity, and by requiring all chapter-houses to be certified by proper officials as true and exact.

This done, it is evident that there would still be no control over the various efforts to make simplified miniature copies. Those which have thus far come to my notice have been, I regret to say, no two of them alike, and none even approximately correct. To illustrate this point, a reproduction which recently appeared, besides being entirely different in general proportions from the original, was found to be incorrect in at least eight particulars.

Of these, the most conspicuous was in the representation of the crest, which appears above the shield and consists of "a cross maltese, gold, over an anulet, purple," which was shown as a silver cross with long thin arms, resembling a windmill, over a black circle! Shades of Sogi Ma Sol!

In reducing the beautiful colors of the original to a form suitable for engraving, where colors must be represented by the conventional signs, it is evident that some loss in shading and in detail must occur. These changes should never carry us beyond the irreducible minimum which includes the essential elements of the design. The problem, then, is to establish what these variations shall be and to insure uniformity. This leads us to see the need for establishing the second form of expression of this design.

Fortunately the best of means for doing this is

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What the Next Issue Will Contain

An article on fraternities, east and west, by Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois.

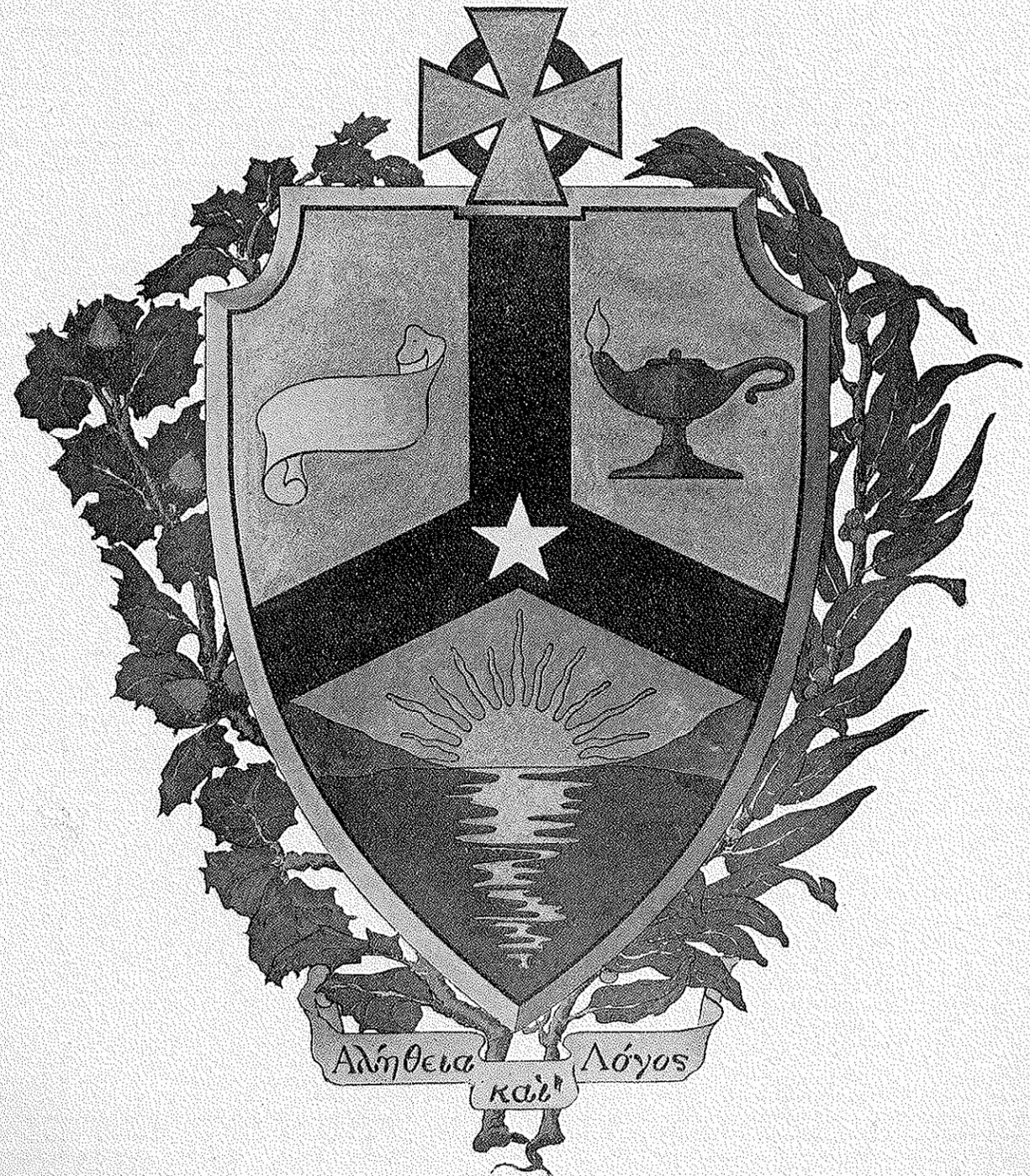
President Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University, has been asked to contribute an article, using a subject of his own choice.

The second installment of "Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda" will appear.

A biographical sketch of Senior Past Grand President Billy Herms will be printed.

A detailed account of the National Conclave is to be run, as well as a color story on the more colorful parts of the conclave program.

We will promise, with fingers crossed, the new Alpha Kappa Lambda bookplate, for all members and alumni. The bookplate was to have gone out more than a year ago but was never completed. The editor hopes to be able to keep his promise and attach the plate to each copy of the next issue.



An exact photographic reproduction of the official shield of Alpha Kappa Lambda, taken from the original shield which now hangs on the wall of Alpha Chapter House.

The National Endowment

WALTER J. WESSMAN, Gamma '22
National Treasurer.

DURING the past two years the financial plan of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been placed on a definite basis with a set goal in view. Prior to this time, the income of the national organization was insufficient to meet an adequate working program which demanded permanent records, expansion work, fixed outlay for executive work, a national publication, and conclave expenses.

In order that all the members of the fraternity may have a clear idea of the plan a brief history of the financial plan of the fraternity will be worth while. Before the national conclave held in Chicago in 1924, the income of the national fraternity consisted of \$10 national dues from each new initiate. At that time there were on an average of forty initiates per year, and the total income per year was thus approximately \$400. With such a small revenue any work beyond a magazine once or twice a year and a conclave every two years was an impossibility, and any executive progress made was at the expense of the national officers.

Definite action was taken at the 1924 conclave to put the national finances on a budget basis, and the following propositions were voted upon:

1. The national initiation fees were increased to \$25.
2. The Logos was placed upon an annual subscription basis of two dollars per year.

The following year of 1924 demonstrated that the fraternity had proceeded in the right direction, but not far enough. In the first place one of the chapters faced a financial crisis, and its future life hinged upon a loan from some source. The chapter came to the national officers, and nothing could be done as the national organization had no fund from which to draw. An appeal was issued to the brothers and chapters, and through a splendid response the chapter received sufficient funds to tide over the crisis.

This experience brought to the national council the need of some fund to aid chapters that might face a similar situation in the future.

In the second place, the response to a plea for Logos subscribers was a flat failure, and less than

twenty of the brothers sent in their two dollars. An investigation was then made as to what other fraternities were doing regarding the financing of their magazines, and it was found that many of the old nationals were putting their publications on a life subscription basis. They had found this the most satisfactory solution of a problem which had confronted them for years.

With the results of the year 1924 to profit by, the conclave held at Madison at the close of the year voted favorably upon the following financial propositions.

1. Establishment of a National Endowment Fund.
2. Placing the Logos upon a life subscription basis.
3. Payment by all members of the fraternity, initiated prior to January 1, 1925, of a \$25 subscription to the National Endowment Fund, payable in one to five installments, the payment entitling them to a life subscription to the Logos.
4. Payment by all initiates after January 1, 1925, of \$25 at the time of initiation, and of this \$25, ten dollars to go to current expenses and \$15 to the National Endowment Fund.
5. Payment by all initiates after January 1, 1925, of \$10 national life membership dues, the funds of which are also placed in the endowment fund.

This \$10 is to be payable in one installment, or in equal yearly installments between the time of initiation and graduation, so that if a man is initiated in his freshman year he can pay these dues in four payments of \$2.50, if as a sophomore in three installments of \$3.33, if as a junior in two of \$5, and if as a senior in one of \$10. Upon complete payment of this national life membership dues of \$10, a brother is entitled to a life subscription to the Logos.

These propositions were ratified by the chapters during the year and the National Endowment Fund has been established. Since April 1, 1925, the endowment plan has been brought to the attention of the brothers quite consistently and the result has been

Continued on Page 9

Some More Things You Can Expect In The Next Issue

A sketch of one of the leaders in the active chapters of the fraternity, which will be by way of keeping the older alumni in touch with the type of "younger" blood in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The start of a series of chapter house photographs, showing the homes of the active chapters.

More news about the National Endowment Fund, with what we hope will be announcement of attainment of the goal—one hundred per cent subscription.

A lively alumni department, with letters from alumni everywhere. (Alumni take notice and start the letters on the way, with news of your recent activities.)

The present occupation of all alumni members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A snappy chapter news department, with a glimpse at this year's religious, scholastic and campus activities of all the chapters.

Several articles by prominent honorary and alumni members of the fraternity.

What of A. K. L. Expansion?

LLOYD G. HALL, Alpha '14
National Vice-President and Chairman of the Expansion Committee

ALPHA Kappa Lambda is now in her thirteenth collegiate year. Due to the interruption of the war, it was seven years after the fraternity was founded before Beta chapter was established. Each college year since then has seen the addition of one chapter. We have seen the shield of A. K. L. cross the Rockies and multiply in the great Middle West until a majority of our chapters now lies east of the Rockies, and the original dream of the fraternity founders—to see Alpha Kappa Lambda firmly established in many of America's leading universities as a strong Christian fraternity, is now well on its way to fulfillment. We feel justly proud, both of the character of the schools in which we have established chapters, and of the standing of our chapters on the several campi. In addition to this, our whole fraternity structure has been greatly strengthened in the last two or three years by the formation of vigorous alumni chapters in San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City and Champaign.

We have tried our wings, found that they were strong and adequate, and are now ready for further flights. Every brother is interested in the question—Where shall we go? This is not the proper medium in which to discuss the groups or institutions by name, but we may say in general that there seems to be no reason at present for deviating from our original plan of establishing chapters in Northern schools only, preferably state universities. There are two reasons for the Northern preference—first, proximity to our existing chapters; second, certain difficulties along moral and spiritual lines which we believe complicate the situation in the South. This opinion has been confirmed recently through a visitation last spring by George Perrine, Alpha '10, who went thoroughly into the fraternity situation in eight or ten large Southern schools. The state university preference is also two-fold—first, the housing situation at these

schools makes it easier to establish strong chapters; second, the service opportunity for a fraternity with such standards, customs and performances as ours is greater. Since our constitution limits fraternity membership to Protestant Christians, certain schools are almost automatically eliminated.

As to the method by which chapters are to be established: We have been successful both in colonizing and in taking over locals, and will doubtless employ both methods in the future. Unless there is some special contact that can be made through colonizing, your committee favors petitioning by locals.

Your committee is also of the opinion that we have now reached a point in our national growth when we can safely step our expansion program so that we may take in two of even three chapters a year, provided, of course, that the petitioning chapters are of standard A. K. L. quality. It would seem from the petitions already in hand and in prospect that we would be called upon at least two or three times this year to welcome a new chapter. Groups are being investigated in two large Eastern universities, in four Big Ten schools, in two of the leading Valley schools, and in at least three Pacific coast institutions. You have been informed through other sources of most of these possibilities, and will be told of others.

We have a big task ahead of us, brothers, in sifting and selling—one in which each of you can have a part. May we ask that none of you neglect any opportunity to make a contact with any group that seems desirable, and to report the same promptly and fully to some member of the Expansion Committee, so that procedure may be made through proper channels. Do not leave this to George, boys. Remember, it is YOUR fraternity, as well as OURS!

If, by chance, this article falls into the hands of any interested member of a local fraternity, we invite correspondence.

The National Endowment

Continued from page 8

more than 200 responses to our campaign.

Every brother in Alpha Kappa Lambda should respond and send in a signed subscription. There are several reasons why this should be done:

First: We must demonstrate to the Greek fraternity world that we can put across this project one hundred per cent.

Second: It is an economical investment for you—A LIFE SUBSCRIPTION TO A LIVE PUBLICATION FOR \$25.

Third: The knowledge that your money will be used

in the expansion work of the fraternity, or in putting a chapter on solid footing, or in helping a brother through school, and above all in the promotion of active, virile, Christian fraternity work makes you obligated to do your share. What more can you ask?

If you are not in the list of subscribers published in this issue of the Logos, you should be, and with the proposition before you now, sign the endowment form, get it in the mail at once, and help Alpha Kappa Lambda show One Hundred Per Cent Strength.

QUIET ENOUGH THEN!

"So that's your new overcoat, eh! Isn't it rather loud?"
"It's all right—when I put on a muffler."

Boston Transcript.

If Her Aspiration Is to Be Realized

FRANK F. BLOOMER, Alpha '08
National Executive Secretary

SUPPOSE that Alpha Kappa Lambda and all the associations incident thereto were suddenly blotted out from your life. How much would the loss mean to you? If you care to follow further the theme of this little article, just pause for a few moments and try to visualize what the fraternity has meant to you!

Does it mean enough for you to want to keep up those contacts that were started in college days? If it does, there is one outstandingly important, but ridiculously simple, thing that a loyal alumnus will always do—that is to keep the fraternity informed as his address and occupation change from time to time. With the plan as now working such changes may be reported either to collegiate chapter, to alumni organization, or to national officer, and an interchange of the information will shortly take place. One point is sure, it is exceedingly difficult for the fraternity to maintain contact with you if your whereabouts are unknown.

Another thing a loyal alumnus will do as opportunity permits is to visit the active chapters—the other chapters as well as his own. To be sure he may not know a single soul as he enters. But he will put aside any reluctance on that account as he knows a sure welcome awaits him. But he will be ever mindful of his relation and responsibility as an older brother. The impressionable youth of the active membership look up to the visiting alumnus and eagerly absorb his every word. An A. K. L. worthy of the name will keenly realize his opportunity to contribute to the upbuilding of his younger brothers

and will neither say nor do aught that tears down character.

A. K. L.'s are wont to gather together by twos and by threes and in unorganized and in organized groups. It is indeed well that we should, for that is an excellent way to maintain contact with our fraternity. And it is characteristic of such A. K. L. gatherings that they are purposeful. Of course the opportunity for social contact is worthwhile of itself. But it is usually the case that, when a group of mature members of a fraternity with a purpose get together, some constructive ideas are forthcoming either for the good of the fraternity or for the furtherance of the ideals to which the fraternity is committed.

But how about the isolated alumnus in South America or China or the one who is never privileged to see any of his brothers, active or alumni? Is he denied the opportunity to maintain contact with his fraternity? No, not so long as he is within reach of the mails. The active chapters like to get letters, so do the alumni organizations.

Alpha Kappa Lambda aspires to be something more than just "another" college fraternity. If her aspiration is to be realized the interest and loyalty of alumni must be maintained and developed. There is a potential asset here of untold possibilities. But the foundation stone of alumni interest is contact, regular and reasonably frequent contact. Alumni influence and participation cannot exist without contact. In a subsequent article in some future issue of Logos the writer plans to make a few suggestions of concrete ways in which alumni can contribute toward the building of a better A. K. L.

The Lost List

Winfred E. Albright, Delta—1416 No. 26th St., Kansas City, Kan.

H. Ashley, Beta—University of Paris, Paris France.
Guy Carlisle Baker, Alpha—1301 Elmdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

C. W. Barnett, Beta—214 Aspinwall St., Brookline, Mass.

Herman R. Bergh, Alpha—White Plains, N. Y.
S. Hal Conkey, Zeta—Saginaw, Mich.

James Bernard Craeser, Alpha—Medical School, Boston 17, Mass.

Harry Wells Hively, Alpha—Berkeley, Calif.

Ward B. Egberg, Delta—2921 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.

Ray Jack Kanawyer, Alpha—San Francisco, Calif.
B. B. Martin, Alpha—Somis, Ventura Co., Calif.

Henry Ervin McCurdy, Alpha—Liberty St., Alameda, Calif.

Reed Erskin Miller, Alpha—
Howard M. Naylor, Delta—Hempstead, N. Y.
Harold Willard Poulson, Alpha—1241 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

Aubrey Gatliff Rawlins, Beta—Golden Gate Y. M. C. A., San Francisco, Calif.

H. Willard Reninger, Zeta—Detroit, Mich.

Kenneth Robertson, Zeta—East Orange, N. J.

Douglass Saunders, Alpha—5th St., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Frederick Porter Schrader, Gamma—6217 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Edwin F. Smyth, Alpha—Madera, Calif.

Roy E. Wenk, Alpha—847 E. 17th St., Oakland, Calif.
James Roy White, Alpha—Box 460, Tulare, Calif.

The First Annual

TORREY B. STEARNS, Gamma '25
Associate Editor, The Logos

MEN of Alpha Kappa Lambda in and around Chicago, and their wives, sweethearts and lady friends, gathered this summer for a good old-fashioned picnic. The date was Sunday, August 9, and the place was the farm of Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, near Hinsdale, Illinois.

That a royal good time was had was the opinion of everyone. It was announced as the "first annual" and strong efforts will be made by the Chicago alumni chapter to make this plan come true.

The crowd gathered by automobile and by third rail electric. Early comers arrived in Hinsdale at about 8:30 o'clock while a second shipment from Chicago came in an hour or two later. They were met

an affair, with a large open space for the ball players to romp in and plenty of shade trees to shelter those less inclined to exercise. A picturesque little valley ran along back of the center of activities with a corn field in the distance and a herd of fine looking Jersey cows to lend more country atmosphere to the city bred.

Due to the efforts and ingenuity of Brother Shaddle and his wife, Mildred Shaddle, assisted by Ken Myers,

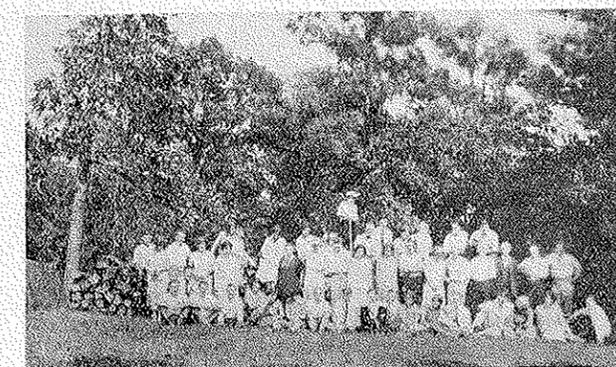


Sister Zoe Brady (if we may use that term) is here seen just ready to win the potato-carrying race at the picnic. She is rushing to break the tape, to the left of the picture, where Howdy Englebrecht, Gamma '24, is gallantly waiting for her.

at the station by the cars of early arrivals who were rewarded thus for their promptness. The crowd continued to come until after the meal was nearly over. At one time a dozen autos stood in the grove.

Fifty people attended the picnic. That will be a mark to break next year.

The picnic was held in a large pasture in one corner of the farm. It was admirably suited for such



This is the group of A. K. L. picnickers, taken at the "first annual". Just try and find yourself in the group. The picture doesn't mean much so far as identification of individuals is concerned. But it is proof that there really was a picnic—and a live one at that.

Gamma '22, and Mrs. Ken and Harold Myers, Gamma '21, and Mrs. Harold, everything was set for the day's events when the crowd arrived. Stakes and horse-shoes were provided for those wishing to indulge in this pleasant pastime and a full afternoon's program was arranged. Nearby swings brought diversion to some of the ladies and exercise to their gentlemen escorts.

Of course the first thought in everyone's mind was "eats". Picnic tables were provided and soon drawn together. While the men sported or talked the ladies spread the contents of various packages and baskets and soon the well known mess call came.

Backed up by delicious cakes and some real "Shaddle" chicken the meal went off to the delight of everyone's appetite. Many were the groans and loud the gnashing of teeth because of overstuffing after the table had been cleared.

Then came one of the most important events on the afternoon's program—a baseball game between the married men and the unmarried—and the rivalry was keen. Of course the women had little interest in

THE LOGOS OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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Editorial and business communications should be addressed to E. R. Leibert, University Y. M. C. A., Champaign, Illinois.

Vol. _____ DECEMBER, 1925 No. 1

Somewhat as the Small Boy

THE EDITOR of The Logos feels as this, his first issue goes to press, somewhat as the small boy who has just stubbed his toe over a crack in the sidewalk—and, horrors—before the eyes of his best girl. In other words, the Editor feels very fussy, and nervous, and humble, and stiff, and awkward, and ungraceful. The condition of the Associate Editor has not been consulted, since at the present writing he is more than one hundred miles distant; the Editor fervently hopes that Brother Stearns is in no such condition.

The crack in the sidewalk, let it be explained, stands for all the difficulties which were met in getting this first issue under way. True, just as the crack should have offered no opportunity for a stumble, neither should this first issue be known as one which is the result of insignificant difficulties such as a crack in the sidewalk offers in the nature of a stumbling block.

It is not the intention of the Editor to seek or accept credit for this issue. He is, however, attempting to relieve himself of the burden of his troubles by telling them so that some of these troubles may be eliminated in future issues. In the first place, The Logos has been particularly unfortunate in bringing up thus far in its life; it has suffered seriously from anemic and unhealthy periods, and at times has nearly rolled over into its grave. For obvious reasons, then, it was more of a task than could be told here to get an ironclad organization or policy working for this first attempt. Much correspondence had to be carried on before any results were apparent; and

even more was necessary after things began to hum. Because of lack of funds the Editor has been his own stenographer, advertising manager, business manager, circulation manager, clerk, stamp liker et cetera. It took a dozen or so telegrams to jar things loose and get the desired copy coming. After everybody realized that there really was to be a Logos, however, things got under way in fine shape and the most loyal cooperation was received from every quarter.

The fact that this issue is very late in getting into the mails has caused no little worry. A combination of difficulties has caused this delay. First, it took some time to get copy together, and to secure the best prices and service in printing of The Logos. The Editor had hoped to have the first issue of The Logos in the hands of all Alpha Kappa Lambda members by December 1, and could have sworn that it would have been read and deposited in the left hand side-board drawer long before this time. But it seems that the printers' linotype man left rather suddenly. The new operator, in celebrating over his new job, got drunk and raised considerable rumpus in the shop with the result that he stripped the gears on the linotype machine and stirred all the type in the shop up into one pile. The Logos suffered severely from this disaster. Finally about December 8, the Editor, frantic over the delay had the whole issue shipped to Champaign, at the suggestion of the printer, where the work was rushed through so that The Logos could be put in the mails before the Christmas holidays—and the conclave. The situation was one over which the Editor had no control. Please bear with.

The Editor feels very fussy, and nervous, and humble, and stiff, and awkward, and ungraceful.

A K A

The National Conclave

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA'S National Conclave, to be held in Chicago should amount to much more than just a gathering of men from fraternity chapters for a banquet or so and a New Year's Eve dance.

Yes, it should mean much more. And with the true A. K. L. ideas and ideals present this conclave will doubtless be the most important in the history of the fraternity. Let a fraternity develop by itself and it will soon run to weeds. Even with frequent correspondence among national officers, and among active chapters and alumni members, a year's time brings up many problems which cannot be settled by letters—problems that demand the thought and dis-

cussion that only a conclave session can seriously give. A. K. L. faces such problems now. It has been developing in the past year along very definite lines. Now we need the conclave to cement our progress to the main structure.

It was with regret that the national officers found it necessary to shift the conclave from Delta's campus to Chicago. Problems there were which came up, however, to make such a change advisable, and Delta very generously agreed to the change. The Kansas boys are to be commended for the enthusiasm with which they were entering the task of preparation for the conclave, and more than that for the fine spirit in which they gave up the conclave for the best interests of the fraternity at this time.

There are many active members and alumni members who will be able to attend the conclave sessions. The presence of all A. K. Ls. who can possibly attend will mean much to the fraternity. Their presence will mean a renewal of A. K. L. spirit for some who have been unable to keep in touch with the fraternity; it will mean an increase in strength and power of the fraternity; it will be evidence that Alpha Kappa Lambda is carrying on its ideals past the chapter house—on out into the world of the individual.

People may say what they will concerning the uselessness of conventions. They speak of a certain type of convention, into which the A. K. L. conclave will not degenerate. In addition to the mass of problems that will be solved as a result of this A. K. L. gathering there will be a great intangible something in the way of fellowship that will flourish. It should be inspiring to every Alpha Kappa Lambda man who has the opportunity to attend, to meet this brother from Alpha, and that one from Delta, and still another from Zeta—to meet the men and let the brotherhood and fellowship of A. K. L. go deeper than the pin that is worn over the heart, down into the heart itself.

A K A

Another Fraternity With Similar Aims

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA at the present time does not have a monopoly on the field of avowedly Christian fraternities. There is another with similar aims and purposes—Delta Alpha Pi. It is not as old as Alpha Kappa Lambda in point of years and it does not have as many chapters but it is strong at the institutions where it has chapters and is well respected.

At present there is no over-lapping of efforts. There are no Alpha Kappa Lambda chapters at universities where Delta Alpha Pi is. Most of the Delta Alpha Pi chapters are in schools east of our area, at Ohio State, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan and New York university. So we have not come strongly into contact with their men as yet.

But if the two fraternities continue on a separate and distinct course in the future it is altogether possible that men from the two organizations will come into close contact. There are too few organizations on our campuses made up of men who are ready to stand for the Christian way of life. Thus far we have felt that we have been almost unique in this respect. But Delta Alpha Pi has won a place in the restricted field and we must welcome her.

It will surely be a mistake if the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Alpha Pi can not work in harmony in the future. Of course there is always bound to be competition between fraternities but there should be but little between our two groups. We ought to be able to work together harmoniously, aiding each other to achieve our ends.

There will be vast opportunity for this during the fall and winter months. This fall there will be football games between universities where the two fraternities have chapters. During the holidays there will be opportunities for men of the two fraternities to become acquainted. There will be other opportunities during the basketball season.

We ought to develop a strong understanding between the two groups. The men of one fraternity should intimately know the men of the other as far as possible. In this way the good of both fraternities will be fostered and both will prosper. There is no room for competition between fraternities that stand for the Christian way of life on our campuses.

A K A

S. O. S.

THIS MAGAZINE endeavors to be a publication representative of the active chapters and alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Help! Help! Help!

To be a publication representative of active chapters and alumni it must have copy with which to fill its pages.

To have copy to fill its pages The Logos must have contributions—reams and reams of copy from both active chapters and alumni body.

If you would see a Logos that will improve with each issue you must do your part. The Editor must have material with which to work. He will endeavor

to make use, in some way, of all material contributed.

Do not confine your contributions to copy. Send in criticisms to the Editor. If there is something you don't like, please criticize it; but at the same time please send a solution along with your criticism. Contribute suggestions—ideas. An editor weeps salt tears and yanks himself bald trying to think up new ideas that will make his publication more interesting. Offer names of prominent alumni—yourself included—who might be in a position to write an article on some phase of fraternity life or profession. List the names of honorary members who might be approached to write articles of a similar nature.

An editor weeps salt tears and yanks himself bald trying to think up new ideas that will make his publication more interesting. Help conserve the Editor's tears and hair.

A K A

Looke Ye! Looke Ye!

NOW IS THE TIME for all good A. K. Ls to come to the aid of their Logos. This is the very best of opportunities to make announcement of the publication date of the next issue, and more important than that, of the copy deadline which will make possible the appearance of The Logos on the date promised.

February 25 is the date that has been set for The Logos to go into the mails. *That means that all copy from chapter editors, alumni district editors and contributors must be in the mails by January 10.* All concerned please take notice and meet your deadline date. If that requirement is met the Editor will guarantee to have the second issue in the mails at the time specified, barring fire, cyclones and earthquakes. The Editor realizes that this first issue is anything but a good example. He seeks pardon, though, because all copy was in the hands of the printer in time to get The Logos out on time. The printer failed; and the circumstances over which the Editor has had no control have caused no end of trouble. Next time—next time the copy will again go to the printers on time; and there will be no delay or failure by them to deliver the job.

A K A

THIS EDITORIAL paragraph on the National Endowment Fund is to call your attention to the real editorial concerning the Fund, which is to be found on the last page of The Logos. That editorial contains the names of more than 200 A. K. L. alumni who have subscribed to the Fund—an argument for the value of the Endowment which beats anything that could be said in an editorial column. If you have

not already subscribed to the Fund, read thoroughly the Endowment ad page; go through the entire list of names and see how it is growing; think of the possibilities arising through the existence of such an Endowment Fund, and look into the future. That look into the future of A. K. L. should place your hand on your fountain pen and check book with the determination to sign NOW for your life membership in the Endowment Fund. The article written by National Treasurer Wessman explains the working of the Fund. And the list of names explains who the men are that are making the working of the Fund possible. Add your name to the list of Alpha Kappa Lambda men who, with an eye to the future, are helping to carry on.

A K A

IF YOU HAVE a particular A. K. L. in mind as a worthy subject for the "Good Stuff" department of The Logos, send his name and qualifications to the Editor. Your candidate may not make the next issue after you have submitted his name, but he will be given careful consideration. There will be an attempt to run, without discrimination, sketches of men from all chapters. Now the question arises, which chapter has in its active membership the most leaders?

A K A

JUST TO LET you know why the Editor wished he could leave town: This issue of The Logos contains, approximately 9,500 words of chapter news; 5,000 words of alumni news; 2,500 words in editorials; 16,000 words in special articles; 10,000 words of miscellaneous matter. A total of about 43,000 words.

A K A

STARTING with the next issue of The Logos there will appear a photograph of an A. K. L. chapter house each time the magazine comes off the press. The photograph will be accompanied by a descriptive article on the arrangement of the house and its conveniences, and inconveniences, as a chapter home—food for the building committees of future A. K. L. homes.

A K A

What Vol.?

THIS ISSUE of The Logos comes out lacking something similar to a middle name in a family album; it has no volume number. Editorial we would like very much to have information from some alumnus who has followed the spasmodic existence of The Logos since the maiden Vol. I, No. 1, as to just what volume this year's issues should really compose.

Good Stuff

EPSILON chapter lost last spring, and the alumni of A. K. L. gained—Erwin Charles Gerber '25. I do not believe, however, that we can truthfully say that Epsilon chapter really "lost" Gerber by his graduation from the University of Wisconsin. For his interests are the kind that stick, and his power, that was so fortunate a force in strengthening the Madison chapter, will remain a power so long as there is an Epsilon chapter and a national Alpha Kappa Lambda. We can say, sincerely, that the alumni of A. K. L. gained when "Gerber", if we may call him that, joined the ranks of the grads. Although his own chapter will hold a large place in his fraternity interests, Gerber has his heart that as an alumnus he will be an asset to A. K. L. wherever he goes.

A huge fellow of powerful build, Gerber naturally was interested in and took an active part in athletics during his University career. His athletic activities were not confined to one sport; they included three. He was a member of the varsity swimming team his junior year and was also on the water basketball team the same year. During his third year he was a member of the varsity football team, and was counted by the Badger coach as one of the strong men on the team.

Gerber's athletic activities went beyond the playing field. During his senior year he served as assistant spring football coach and as assistant swimming coach. In addition to this he was holding down a position as athletic director at the city Y. M. C. A. in Madison. He was elected vice-president of the athletic board his senior year. As a sophomore he served on the sophomore commission, and as a junior was a member of the junior council. For his athletic accomplishments he was able to claim membership in the "W" club his junior and senior years.

Gerber entered Wisconsin as a sophomore, having attended La Crosse Normal one year before that time.

Helen: "Did you take father apart and talk to him?"
 Billy: "No, I didn't have to; he went all to pieces when he saw me coming."
 —Wampus.

His activities also began to take form his sophomore year. In 1924 he served as head police in the annual class rush and as assistant general chairman of the University Exposition, while in 1925 he served as treasurer of his class.

After his graduation Gerber, whose home is in Milwaukee, decided to enter the coaching game as a profession. He is football and basketball coach at O'Clair Normal School this year.



Erwin C. Gerber, Epsilon '25, an outstanding force in aiding Epsilon Chapter to hold high the standards which have won her such an enviable record on the Madison campus and among the other chapters of the fraternity.

Editor's Note: This "Good Stuff" department the Editor hopes to make a regular one in The Logos. Its benefits will be several. Perhaps most important is the good that will come in acquainting the alumni with the type of "younger blood" that the fraternity pledge school is graduating into active membership. Men who have been severed from their active chapters for some time will know that the standards are still held high; that the same "good stuff" which set the fraternity on a solid footing is still carrying on. There is, too, the benefit to active chapters in knowing that each chapter has strong leaders who are carrying A. K. L. ideals into activities on their various campuses. Last but not least there is the recognition, insignificant in comparison with what it should be, of real service accomplished by leaders in the chapters—a recognition that the fraternity owes such members, and one that will stir all mem-

bers to strive toward a Christian, scholastic, and activities goal that is as high as the A. K. L. standard.

LOVE SONG

David V. Felts, Gamma '23

The moon is full in the sky tonight
 And my heart is as full as the moon,
 As I think of a girl, quite a wonderful girl
 And another warm love night in June.
 A year ago that moon in the sky
 Smiled kindly and life was a song.
 But the music is hushed; just an echo remains
 And the nights are so lonely and long.
 The moon is full and it seems tonight
 To whisper mysteriously.
 Perhaps she looks at that moon tonight
 And thinks just a little of me.

Except the Fraternities Fall Into the Ground

FREDERICK HARRIS

(Reprinted from "The Intercollegian")

MEN united in the achievement of a purpose tend to regard each other as equals. When there is a big job to be done, artificial social distinctions are regarded as senseless obstacles; they are cast aside with hardly a thought. War has leveled ranks so effectively because of the quality of the appeal—it is commanding, definite, and immediate. Democracy is simply the condition of a group striving to realize a great purpose.

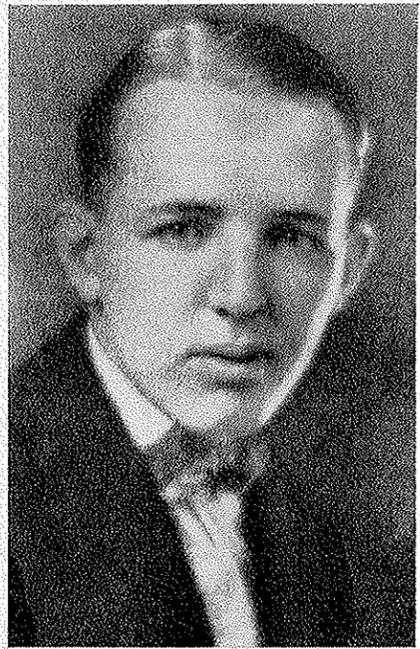
In college we do not tolerate special privilege in any of the definite concerns that command the solid interest of the whole student body. Only a very low-grade institution would tolerate a football team made up of "somebody's brothers" or "somebody's sons." It is very doubtful if anyone would survive the storm if he suggested as a reason for accepting a catcher that he "was a nice dresser." Once in a while there has been trouble over the captaincy being awarded through "pull", but the general condemnation of such a course is quite sufficient to indicate the undergraduate attitude. It is possible that if the chess team fell into the hands of a clique we should look on it as something of a joke—though a very bad joke. Still, if anything should occur to bring this mild form of athletics into a prominent place, at once the sentiment of any wholesome college would force a reformation on the basis of skill in the king's gambit and end-play as against bare-faced favoritism. It is not always a matter of intercollegiate competition, either. We are eager in dramatics, in musical activities, in college journalism, and in undergraduate administration to have the ablest occupy the highest places.

Outside the curriculum it is these prospective organizations that give college life its peculiar value. They correspond to reality in the life beyond college walls; they offer, in many cases, a superb preparation

for adequate service in the world. And we cannot justify the acceptance of the privileges of college on any other basis than a desire to fit one's self better for service. A man cannot pay for his education in money, any more than he can meet his obligation to his parents with a check. The very life-blood of faithful men and women has gone into the making of the whole system and the development and maintenance of its traditions. Persistent and energetic participation in the round of college activities enriches undergraduate life as a whole and opens for each and all a larger opportunity for the kind of training that we all need if we are to take our place in the world's work.

All this is freely granted, but what has been our method of procedure? Instead of devoting all our efforts to dignifying and strengthening these useful purposive organizations, we have built up our whole social life around a set of institutions having no distinctive purpose. Only here and there do we embody our positive ideals in adequate buildings; but we erect everywhere costly shrines dedicated to "social life." The prestige of these institutions is developed by every sort of artificial expedient. When all else fails, mystery is invoked in an appeal to one of the weakest elements in human character.

Of course, all our clubs and fraternities have written into their constitutions a record of high ideals, and usually in practice an honest attempt is made to carry them out. But the purposes expressed in these statements are in no wise distinctive. Stripping them of their sonorous language they represent nothing that any true and honest undergraduate would not be willing to subscribe to. And when three or four or ten or twenty organizations within the college all have the same general purpose, the resulting competition must be settled on some other basis than this general purpose. So we have



The Editor hesitated long and warily before agreeing with himself to run this picture. Persuasion of one of the national officers, however, to the effect that "they might just as well know now as any time who's putting this quarterly out" resulted in the above. Now you know at whom to hurl your criticisms for wrong numerals, wrong chapters, misspelled names, and tardiness of this issue.

the situation greatly complicated. Harry Emerson Fosdick's delightful parable will serve us here. He tells of a wonderful, healing spring in the mountains. Its wholesome qualities drew people from near and far, and so a group of hotels grew up around the spring. Then there naturally arose competition among the various hotels. Each came to advertise its special features—its location, its spacious porches, its unparalleled cuisine, its perfect tennis courts, its modern garage. The spring—source of all the life of the community—was seldom mentioned, or, if mentioned, only in the most casual fashion. It is needless to elaborate. Gradually, in the minds of the visitors, the casual elements came to the front; and soon there arrived a crowd whose whole interest was in things that bore not the remotest relation to the healing spring.

This is something of the case with the fraternities. When all profess the same ideals, it is not possible to make a case on such generalities. Some other distinctive elements must be found. It is unnecessary to recapitulate this motley array. Let any of us compare the official statement of purpose with the reasons given him when he was invited to join.

Our present intention is not to "muck-rake" the fraternities. On the whole they have done their work rather well. They are sometimes pointed out as dens of iniquity, and no doubt we can find here and there a flagrant case; but the generalizations based on such cases are not particularly convincing. It is not to be denied that many thousands of men have derived great benefit from their sojourn in these social institutions; but when enthusiasts go on to say that this is the only or the chief method of deriving real benefit from college life, then careful investigations demur. Passionate friends and implacable foes alike are confused by the accidental elements in the situation. Nor must we be misled by the hoary argument of congeniality. Those who can see no reason for any changes always urge: "You cannot prevent congenial men from getting together; you cannot kill the fraternity spirit." Further, the smiling alumnus elaborates the point: "Be calm, this fraternity system is just the natural flocking together of a crowd of boys." Only those whose minds are firmly made up could be satisfied with an argument of this kind. Think

of the meetings to decide upon new members. Surely this is nature very highly embellished by art. Consider the frantic activities of the "rushing" season. It appears that the victims have "congeniality" thrust upon them. Take note of the extreme case where a sub-freshman is pledged before he enters college. What chance has he of "discovering" his true and natural associates. And if these wealthy corporations with their houses more or less elaborate are the work of boys, then we can only say (with a highly irreverent business man to whom the case was presented): "Some boys."

This point of view gives rise to a false dilemma. Most of us are agreed that not only is the association of congenial spirits a necessity but that it is highly desirable to put no obstacles in the way of such associations. But this does not mean that we must accept the full-blown fraternity system as the only alternative to repression. There is a world of difference between, on the one hand, a group—like, for instance, the famous "Apostles" at Cambridge—whose members associate themselves easily and naturally because of community of interest; and on the other hand, a hard-and-fast corporation owning property and perpetuating itself by the process of election.

The truth is that we fail to see that a most pleasant and effective social life can be organized around the pursuit of purposes that are really worth while. It is strange how fancied uncongeniality disappears in the atmosphere of a common interest. What intensity and glory in the companionship of those who together suffer persecution in a good cause! The community of interest of a group like the early Christians is the wonder and envy of the world. A positive interest serves equally with a negative. Put up any vital program: its adherents come soon to forget minor differences, and deep antagonisms give place to a just and intelligent tolerance. When a man has a variety of interests, it is wonderful how he finds congeniality in several groups. How rich and full life is for such a one. He is constantly extending his circle of acquaintanceship and gradually senseless prejudices and eliminated from his experience. The situation that gave rise to the formation of many if not all of our fraternities, eating clubs, social societies—whatever we



Torrey B. Stearns, Gamma '25, Associate Editor of The Logos, who is much more of an inspiration and adviser to the Editor than most associate editors ever profess to be. Torrey, who has sold his nose for news to the Chicago Daily News, ferrets out copy from the Chicago A. K. L's, and keeps in touch with national affairs.

call them—is easily understandable. Practical considerations gave rise to the need of adequate boarding and housing facilities, and a satisfied group yearned to perpetuate itself. Our colleges officially have not very largely cared for these necessary elements in life, and students have had to shift for themselves. Then, of course, immediately there arose that yearning that exercises such a fatal fascination over the minds of men—privileged exclusiveness. Each of us takes a peculiar pride in possessing the right of entrance to places where certain others are excluded. The imagination of the outsider is captured by the wonder of the mysteries in which he is forbidden to participate. He in turn determines to create something that he may be on the inside of. Each exclusive institution as it ages grows in fancied prestige. Secrecy is added to enhance unseen values. So the process goes on and on. The more complicated the machinery of such organizations, the greater grows the proportion of time that is spent within the narrow circle. In its extreme form nothing is so antagonistic to any really democratic conception of congeniality as the college fraternity.

Suppose now that we determine to remove the artificial elements.

Let us imagine an ideal college where the proper facilities for boarding and housing students are provided so that they are available for one and all. Add to this an adequate, free social equipment, such as lounging and game rooms, open—like the college gymnasium—to every student. Make it a strict rule that only such organizations as have a definite purpose and are open to every student who can qualify be permitted to incorporate and own or rent special quarters. Dignify these organizations by every legitimate means.

Then permit—under the direction of the council of the student body—the formation of any voluntary exclusive groups that desire to assemble for "social purposes" or any other legitimate purpose, but exclude such from the privilege of incorporating or of renting or owning property. Hundreds of such groups would assemble—as they have assembled in colleges in Europe and America where there is no fraternity system—and they might even run on for a year or two; but when the informing spirit had departed, the society would easily and painlessly dissolve. There would be no incentive to employ artificial means to keep a semblance of life in the organism. When its particular purpose was accomplished, it would pass decently into oblivion. Real liberty would not be interfered with in the slightest degree.

The purposive organizations would be freed from unfair competition. If the student body were sincere, it would soon come about that men would find in one or more of these clubs—and each student ought to be allowed to join as many as he wished—the kind of social life that would be most satisfying in the long run and would be the most valuable preparation for life in the world. This would give every man a chance to make his own way independent of the "favor" of others. Admittedly such a plan would

shock many of that group of wire-pullers, who achieve the distinction of distinguished companionship on other grounds than their own personal qualifications. That it would make our colleges far more effective as educational institutions—in the highest sense of the term—is the growing conviction among thoughtful men today.

In very few institutions could such a situation be created at once. But if the public opinion of an institution declared in favor of the general principle, it would be a comparatively easy matter to bring about the change. Already in many institutions where fraternities exist, they have imposed upon themselves voluntary limitations, which tend to produce the results suggested above... These limitations in certain instances approximate the situation outlined in the ideal case. Where the fraternity system is dominant in an extreme form, a beginning could easily be made either by the development of a persistent habit of supporting more largely the purposive organizations or by arranging that the societies themselves should take on distinctive aims and build up their membership on a new plan. We suggest only that the fraternities should recognize that they may do a better service to the college, the nation, and the world by building themselves into a larger and freer social organization.

Life has taken on new meanings since 1914. There was present before us a commanding, a definite, and an immediate purpose when the call to arms came in the spring of 1917. The guns have ceased firing, but only a careless or perverse blindness can fail to see a new purpose appealing to college men with an even greater insistence. In these days of reconstruction there is desperate human need—commanding, definite, and immediate. The college man played his part after the war; he allowed nothing to stand in the way. If he is to fulfill his duty in the coming decade he must live only for the highest ends. To secure adequate preparation to meet that demand, no sacrifice is too great. Next to the curriculum—possibly coequal with it—college life is a prime factor in such preparation. Is there any real question that such life can never make its full contribution through students to the world unless its every activity is dominated by a thrilling sense of purpose and based firmly on the principles of true democracy?

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

It costs nothing, but creates much.
It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.
It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.
None is so rich he can get along without it, and none so poor but who is richer for its benefits.
It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.
It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.
Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away!

—Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi
via The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.

News From the Alumni Districts

"BIG DOINGS," CHICAGO BOYS SAY

Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni in Chicago are not all dead yet. Some life is visible and the evidences are that there will be a great deal of life before long.

After a rather dormant spring and summer, the Chicago alumni held their first fall meeting and have laid plans for big doings. The meeting was held on the evening of Oct. 6 in the Central Y. M. C. A., after everyone had gorged himself with the viands of the Y cafeteria, according to his pocket-book. Nine brothers were present.

President Frazer Young (Alpha) '20, was present to resign from his office and to aid in the selection of new leaders. Brother Young had a somewhat disheartening regime as president. He was elected while absent (so he couldn't protest) and failed to get the support of his adherents. New enthusiasm seems to have sprung up, however, and the future looks bright.

The other retiring officers are Emery Thiel (Gamma) '23, vice-president, and Don Quinsey (Gamma) '24, secretary.

The new officers elected at the meeting were Blondie Wessman (Gamma) '24, president, Torrey Stearns (Gamma) '25, secretary and Bill Preston (Gamma) '25, treasurer. Note—Gamma has no intention of monopolizing the efforts of the chapter. It seems we are in the majority but we urge alumni from other chapters in Chicago to help us.)

Bill Preston, well versed in discussions of money since he is a potential bank president, started off the business by moving that all on the roll of the Chicago alumni chapter pay dues of 10 cents a month. This motion was carried, to Bill's delight.

Next a speech by the retiring president was in order and Brother Young made his short and to the point. He simply thanked Don Quinsey for his efforts as secretary during the year. He said he hoped that the enthusiasm of the chapter would grow.

Walt Wessman (Gamma) '22, friend of the athlete and of the purchaser of athletic equipment, and also our national treasurer, just happened into Chicago on the day of the meeting and attended. When called upon for a talk he made some suggestions to the members of the chapter, that were considered very worth while by those present. They were:

1. Send out a regular news letter to alumni chapters.
2. The holding of a picnic next year.
3. The holding of a dinner or a dance during the holiday season for all men in chapters living in Chicago or home for the holidays.
4. Lay plans for getting new prospects.
5. Be on the alert for other openings for chapters.
6. The launching of an employment bureau by which A. K. L. men can help their younger brothers to secure employment.
7. Be on the alert for other openings for chapters.
8. The launching of an employment bureau by which

The discussion then centered around the time for the meeting. Some favored noon meetings while others held out for evening sessions. It was brought out that the married men would prefer the noon meetings as they could attend them more conveniently while many would be unable to attend them. It was then suggested that a luncheon be held soon to acquaint all the alumni with the plans and get their opinions.

It was then decided that the first luncheon would be held October 20 in the Y.

The motion was passed that the secretary write to the active chapters to secure the addresses of alumni and active men living near Chicago.

CHAMPAIGN DISTRICT STEPS OUT

"The Champaign District Alumni chapter, or the Gamma Alumni chapter as it is more often called, has started its year of activities with several events to its credit. Election of officers brought Wendell Tascher '23, to the helm as president, and Laurie Bandy '20, to the purse strings as treasurer. The

first social event staged was a picnic held in October at Homer Park, near Champaign. The picnic was attended by all alumni in town who could make plans for the trip—and by as many wives, and young lady friends.

"A kid party, engineered by Ken Myers '22, and Mrs. Ken, was held at their residence October 31. The decoration of individuals was of the "kid" style, while the house decorations carried out the October 31 effect. All of the kids had a rousing good time."

A LITTLE HISTORY FROM LOS ANGELES

"The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter was organized exactly eleven years after the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda, at an enthusiastic banquet meeting held last April. Nearly a score of men were present, representing every period of the fraternity's growth. As guests of honor, there were present three of the eleven charter members of Los Amigos—Floyd Barnum '09, Joseph L. Taylor '09, and Charles J. Booth '08.

"A petition to the National Executive Council for a charter was drawn up and signed, and the following officers elected: president, Edward H. Alling, Jr., Alpha '23; vice-president, John H. Newby, Alpha '25; recording secretary, Roland A. Way, Alpha, ex-'19; corresponding secretary, Wesley B. Kitts, Alpha '24; treasurer, Robert E. King, Alpha '23; alumni editor, Bryant Hall, Alpha '16.

"The regular attendance at the monthly meetings indicates the strong character of the new organization. In addition to the purely social side of its activities the chapter is actively interesting itself in many of the serious problems now confronting the fraternity. Co-operation with the active chapters in the matter of securing new members of the right sort is one of the aims, and cards have been prepared and distributed, on which members in touch with graduating high school classes may make recommendations and give valuable information.

"The rushing committee, under the guidance of Brother Barnum, has formulated a definite program for expansion work, in co-operation with the National Executive Committee. Careful investigations are being made of possible expansion moves.

During the football season the dates of some of the banquet meetings (which usually come on the third Wednesday of each month) were changed so as to coincide with football games played here in which Alpha and Beta are interested. This has enabled good delegations of active members from California and Stanford to be guests of the local alumni chapter.

"Luncheon meetings, held on the first Wednesday of each month at a downtown restaurant, have proved popular, the attendance ranging from eight to twelve. The chapter wishes the entire fraternity to know that the Los Angeles boys are ready and eager to extend hospitality to any A. K. L. who passes through the city. The alumni editor says: "We beg you to look us up, or better, let us know when you are coming, and we'll do our best to make your stay here a pleasant one. Communications should be addressed to the corresponding secretary, Brother Kitts, at 1329 Crown Hill Ave., Los Angeles."

Through the efforts of Brother Hall, the alumni editor of the Los Angeles district, snappy news letters are sent out to the alumni from time to time. These letters, copies of which the Editor has, indicate that the group is going far beyond being mere social gatherings at dinners, by taking an active part in prospecting for good material for the active chapters.

A. K. L. IN GOTHAM

"Edwin A. Uehling, Epsilon '25, made his debut at the first fall meeting of the New York City alumni chapter of A. K. L., which was held at the home of Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, in Yonkers, October 11. It was a real debut in that he was not



This photograph tells the story of a "coast to coast" Alpha Kappa Lambda, representing the Atlantic division of the fraternity—the New York District Alumni Chapter, organized last spring. The picture was taken at the residence of Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, in October at a get-together of the New York Alumni. Standing, left to right: Ralph McCurdy, Alpha '13; Norman Plummer, Alpha '23; Carl Rogers, Epsilon '23; Frank Lenz; Hap Rusch, Epsilon '23. Seated: Edwin Uehling, Epsilon '25; Mrs. Maxwell; Mrs. Rogers; Mrs. Lenz; Mrs. McCurdy; Lawrence Maxwell, Alpha '17.

told before hand that he would be asked to join in a game of picture-taking to the tune of \$4.00. The supper that Mrs. Lenz prepared was so good, however, that it was hard to get angry at the photographer who was to blame for the \$4.00 assessment. (Editor's note: The fortitude which the New York alumni displayed in handing over their assessment to the photographer resulted in the picture of the group published in this issue, which was taken on that occasion.) Brother Uehling is working for the Bell Telephone laboratories at 463 West Street, New York City, where he is designing new types of loud speakers. He is living only two blocks from a boxing arena and basketball court which is under the management of Larry Boies, Epsilon '22.

"Brother Boies is finishing his course in medicine at Columbia University this year. Just now all of his troubles have been little ones—he is assisting the New York division of Mr. Long Legs'ork, Inc. During spare moments Larry is in charge of boys' work at Sutton Place House where he has a large gymnasium in which to train his Jack Dempseys-to-be.

"Carl Rogers, Epsilon '24, is back at Union Theological Seminary. He is in charge of religious education at a church in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The name of the church remains a mystery because he refused to divulge when it was requested that he do so; he was due to preach there within a week or so. During the summer months he was at East Dorset, Vermont, where he had a parish of his own, not far from President Coolidge's home. Carl reports that he couldn't resist the temptation of capitalizing on his years of agriculture at Wisconsin, hence he lived on a farm while there. On Monday mornings between nine and ten o'clock he prepared his sermons for the following Sunday, and the rest of the week he ran the farm.

"Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon '24, is in the New York office of the A. C. Nielsen Company, firm of engineers, engaged in preparing performance reports and surveys on various kinds of machinery and equipment. H. L. R. visits everything from tooth brush factories to cement mills. He is traveling constantly up and down the Eastern coast and is trying to keep the Epsilon A. K. L.'s at Baltimore, Washington and Boston on the straight and narrow."

FORMATION OF THE CHAPTER

A group of A. K. L.'s in New York met the evening of April 29 last, and at that time planned a second meeting for May 29, at which definite organization of the New York Alumni Chapter was started. As a result the following officers were elected: president, Frank Lenz, Alpha '14; secretary-treasurer, Norman T. Plummer, Alpha '22.

Since its organization the New York Alumni chapter has been increasingly active. It meets the second Monday of each month for dinner at the Fraternity Club House, 38th Street and Madison Avenue, New York City. The New York alumni have had several social gatherings. The picture which appears in this issue of the Logos is a sample of one of their get-togethers.

FROM THE GOLDEN GATE CHAPTER

"The San Francisco Alumni Chapter's activities are varied and perhaps interesting. Through the medium of an alumni letter, issued as often as funds will permit, the chapter endeavors to acquaint both the alumni and the active chapters

with the happenings of interest in the lives of all members who live nearby or who chance to pass through San Francisco.

"During the year a dinner was given to the seniors of Alpha, and one to the seniors of Beta, in order that the alumni chapter men might meet the active men governing the coast chapters. Another of the regular activities is the financial assistance given in sending delegates from the active chapters to the Student Y. M. C. A. convention. Last year the chapter partially defrayed the expenses of four delegates.

"Perhaps our most important activity, and incidentally our greatest aim," writes Allison Schofield, Alpha '10, alumni editor for the district, "is a desire to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to visiting A. K. L.'s. We are, individually and collectively striving to make the visit of each alumnus so pleasant that he will never come to San Francisco without dropping in at our weekly luncheon."

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Ralph G. McCurdy, Alpha '13, is in the research department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, with headquarters in New York City. Brother McCurdy lives in Englewood, N. J., when his duties are not taking him all over the United States.

Frank B. Lenz, Alpha '14, is heading up a section of the Educational Publicity Department of the National Council Y. M. C. A. Advertising is his specialty and in order to keep ahead of the game he insists on studying at Columbia along the line of his profession. He travels a good deal, speaking on China and the foreign aspects of Y work.

George Lawrence Maxwell, Alpha '17, is now studying at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. Larry was the honor man of his class at California. He has a job on the side with the New York City Y. M. C. A.

Norman Plummer, Alpha '22, is on the home stretch of his internship at St. Luke's Hospital. During the summer Brother Plummer did some private tutoring in New York, and then made a flying trip to California.

Roland Ure, Alpha '24, left New York Sept. 1, for Honolulu, where he is to be Boys' Work Secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Theodore Lawson, Alpha '20, is now practicing in Oakland, Calif., but at the same time is on the staff of the University of California.

Francis Vreeland, Zeta '22, has removed to New Haven, where he is attending Yale University.

Wells Hively, Alpha '17, has just returned from a trip to Europe. Rumor has it that he recently played accompaniment for a well-known violinist at a concert in the Hollywood Bowl.

Ken Saunders, Alpha honorary, who was married during the summer to Miss Elspoth McMeekin, is spending what must be a glorious honeymoon with his bride in Europe. His loss was a blow to the local (Los Angeles Alumni) Bachelors' Club.

Bill Porter, Alpha ex-'23, has left the Probation department to become director of religious education at Gardena.

Bryant Hall, Alpha '16, is now Engineer of subdivisions for the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County.

John Glendenning, Delta '24, is located with the Providence Social Work people in Kansas City, Mo.

Win Albright, Delta '24, is with Stanberg and McGreever Bond Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Kenneth W. Houston, Alpha '17, is located at Tempe, Arizona, with his chief products, as he says, "cotton, alfalfa hay, alfalfa seed, growing sheep, and some lettuce this year." He is president of the Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association, a co-operative marketing association that handles 25,000 tons of hay and 1,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed. It is an important organization in the state, known widely for its activities.

Prof. Samuel C. May, Alpha honorary, was one of the principal speakers at the International City Managers Association convention, held at Grand Rapids, Michigan, November 15 to 18. His subject was "The Progress of Municipal Administration in Europe." Professor May has just returned from Europe where he has been traveling extensively, studying municipal affairs.

Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, is director of publicity for the Y. M. C. A. organizations in the St. Louis district, where a ten million dollar building program, covering the next decade of years is under way.

E. G. Williamson, Gamma '25, has accepted a position as men's secretary of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Minnesota for the coming year.

Francis (Gabe) Gabrielson (Gamma '23, is now working out of Rockford. He is still selling with the Behr Sandpaper company and is on the road most of the time. His address for the present is just general delivery.

Hube Knight, Gamma '22, is in the engineering department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He recently attended the American Legion Convention in Omaha.

Ken Shopen, Gamma '25, is attending the Art Institute in Chicago.

Fraser Young, Alpha '25, is in the department of chemistry of the University of Chicago. He says he was on duty there all summer.

Doc Yakel, Gamma '25, is helping run the village of Kenilworth, where many of Chicago's millionaires live. Doc is looking right prosperous.

Howdy Engelbrecht, Gamma '24, is an assistant examiner of the Chicago Clearing house. His new address is 437 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

George Osbeck, Gamma '25, is laboring with the Illinois Steel company, (in their offices). He is living at home, at 58 West Hickory street, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Bill Preston, Gamma '25, is with the Illinois Merchants Trust company. He is living at home also.

Don Quinsey, Gamma '24, is with the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and commuting daily to and from Yorkville. It keeps him busy and out of mischief.

Blondie Wessman, Gamma '24, is in the structural department of the Chicago South Park commissioners. He is living at 5808 South Park avenue and his phone number is Wentworth 3611.

Emery Thiel '23, is doing sales work in Chicago. He lives at 4544 Hazel avenue.

Al Meyer, Gamma '25, is sitting at the throttle of a linotype machine this semester, with the Illini Publishing company, at Champaign.

John Elliff, Gamma '25, is teaching mathematics and history at Bellflower, Illinois. He is also coaching the athletic teams.

Torrey Stearns, Gamma '25, associate editor of The Logos, is reporting for the Chicago Daily News. He is now doing a series of special feature assignments for the News.

T. Gordon Hull, Gamma '25, has returned to his native haunts, Clinton, Illinois, where he has entered into partnership with his father in the grocery business.

J. Thomas Dasef, Zeta '25, is working for the government in Washington in the Department of Justice as a special assistant to the Attorney General. Only Coif men have an opportunity to serve in this position, two of which are selected from the law schools of the country.

LeRoy Dahlberg, Zeta '25, is teaching mathematics and history in the Battle Creek, Michigan, high school. He spent most of the summer on a motor trip through the West.

Philip E. LaRove, Zeta '25, is back in Ann Arbor taking graduate work in the School of Music. He is organist and director of the male quartet at the Unitarian church.

Homer Strong, Zeta '25, is teaching English and History in Western high school, Detroit. He is still a frequent visitor at the house and elsewhere in Ann Arbor. (Editor's note: The chapter editor is guilty for the "elsewhere"; it has the earmarks of certain hidden sublimity.)

Al Summers, Zeta '25, is serving his internship in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Al reports heavy work, but is enjoying the experience. He is taking care of most of the minor surgery, and is first assistant in major surgery, but his most interesting duty is teaching bacteriology to a class of nurses. Isn't that hard to take?

Donald Wheeler, Zeta '25, is teaching mathematics in the Junior high school, Lansing, Michigan.

Wilbert, G. Hartle, Zeta '25, is connected with the General Electric company in Schenectady, New York.

Evan Wylie, Zeta '25, attended summer school at Ann Arbor, and then passed the Michigan Bar examination. He is now resting at the chapter house after undergoing a minor operation at the University hospital.

Chiles Van Antwerp, Zeta '22, has been nominated by the

Democratic party as candidate for state congressman from his county in Kentucky.

Bill Strickler, Zeta '23, is located in Ann Arbor, connected with a security company, and will travel to various cities in central Michigan.

Winfield Adams, Zeta '25, is secretary to the Detroit manager of the Sinclair Oil company.

Paul Widger, Zeta ex-'20, is working in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ken Hardwicke, Beta '25, is holding down a good job with Wellman, Peck and company, a large wholesale grocery house in San Francisco.

Les Peter, Beta '25, is connected with the main office of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco. Incidentally, Brother Hardwicke is keeping house in a bachelor apartment with another old Beta man, Brooks Hinds ex-'24.

Shel Milliken and Ralph Howe, both Beta '25 brothers, have their hearts set on "bigger and better things." Brother Milliken is toiling for a sheepskin in the law school, while Ralph is a potential medic.

Two alumni of Delta are working in the city manager bureau of Kansas. Harold Smith '22, a graduate in engineering, is interested in that phase of the bureau's work, and Abe Martin '24, is legal adviser for the bureau.

Harry Stewart, Delta '20, has returned to the campus to work for a doctor's degree in business administration.

Ralph Smith, Delta '25, and Milt Cummings, Delta '23, are teaching in the Atchinson, Kansas, high school.

Earl Tipton, Delta '25, is working for the Westinghouse Electric company and has been assigned to various plants of the company for training since graduation last spring.

Alfred Graves, Delta '22, is secretary of the Better Business Bureau, of Tulsa, Okla.

Claude Graham, Zeta '23, spent the summer visiting in Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Algiers of Algeria.

Fred Holmes, Alpha '15, and Victor Randolph, Alpha ex-'15, both of whom boast a Dr. in front of their names, have opened a sanatorium, the "Arizona Sanatorium" at Phoenix, Arizona, and are its medical advisers. The venture, which is going well from reports received, is strictly an A. K. L. institution. The third member of the trio is Elman P. (Pop) Coe, Alpha '17, who is proprietor and manager. A letter from Pop gave the

outlook as very encouraging. The Editor tried to secure one of the famous Pop Coe letters for his first issue, but was unsuccessful. He has the solemn promise of Pop, however, to do his best to corner some inspiration before the second issue goes to press.

Elton Cornell, Beta '23, who has been working for an advanced degree in chemistry, is suffering from injuries to his knee and not taking work this semester. Brother Cornell is a Phi Beta Kappa and ex-captain of the 130-pound basketball team which beat California.

Glenn McIntyre, Beta '24, was recently awarded a scholarship in the Western Reserve university in recognition of his ability in chemical research work. Brother McIntyre made an excellent scholarship record at Stanford, and was employed as chemist in a sugar refinery at Crockett, California, when he received the award.

H. H. (Pewee) Goodell, Gamma '23, and Mrs. Goodell announce the birth of a future A. K. L., October 12, in Chicago. The young pledging cries to the name of Horace Grant. Brother Goodell is now assistant pastor in a Chicago church.

Blondie Wessman, Gamma '24, is working with the South Park commission in Chicago.

Dr. Harrison Dobbs, Alpha '15, Past National President, was a guest of Gamma at dinner October 20. He was on the campus as a speaker for the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare.

Dean Kendrick C. Babcock (Gamma honorary, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and provost of the University of Illinois, left October 1 to tour the world. He will return in April after spending several months in the Orient.

Dr. R. E. Baber, honorary member of Gamma, is now head of the department of sociology at the Y. M. C. A. College in Nashville, Tenn., having left the university last June.

Prof. Eugene Davenport, dean-emeritus of the College of Agriculture, and honorary member of Gamma, wrote the first installment of his autobiography for the September issue of The Country Gentleman.

Bob Matlock, Gamma '24, is teaching school in Yorkville, Illinois.

Hank Cramer, Gamma '20, is located with an engineering insurance company in Chicago.

Lloyd Hall, Alpha '14, National Vice President, was a visitor at Gamma chapter in October.

The Fifth National Conclave

Continued from Page 1

be a joint one with Delta Alpha Pi members, with the same fellowship idea of the banquet carrying through. The time of the dance has been changed from that of past conclaves to the night before New Year's Eve for several reasons—one being the difficulty of securing orchestras and dance halls on New Year's Eve. Under the present arrangement nearly everybody will be able to reach the old home town in time for the midnight revelries the next night.

There are many important questions to come up at the conclave. The national officers have sent out special requests for all possible to attend in view of the extreme importance of questions to be considered.

Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

Continued from Page 3

of the Cattlemen's Association in a fashion that makes him one of California's leading men in agriculture.

Looking over the list of active members who were

present on that notable evening I find that they are today all occupying worthy positions in their respective fields. Among them there are physicians, teachers, business men, ranchers, architects (inclusive of landscape architecture), dentist, an officer in the navy, an officer in the Marine Corps, expert accountant, Farm Advisers, Y. M. C. A. secretary and theologian,—thirty-one in all. This variety in interest also displayed in the years of preparation is indicative of the keen participation of the members in many phases of human life. It is good for any fraternity.

After a closing prayer by our beloved Rev. J. A. B. Fry, then pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Berkeley, each of us repaired to his respective place of abode determined to hold high the new banner under which we were now to go forward. The big task lay ahead of us. My remarks at the banquet were clustered around the topic of "Growth Energy" which seemed apropos at the time. I pointed out that it had been necessary to endow the new fraternity with sufficient growth energy in order that it might live a long and vigorous life. Such energy is imparted in large measure to an organism before birth. Alpha Kappa Lambda was endowed with a large measure of this

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Another Fraternity With A. K. L. Ideals

TORREY B. STEARNS, Gamma '25

Associate Editor, The Logos

DELTA Alpha Pi, a fraternity with ideals similar to those held by Alpha Kappa Lambda has come to the attention of our national officers, who have seen fit to acquaint themselves with it and its officers so that a closer understanding between the two groups may be possible. Our officers feel that organizations with like ideals should be friendly to each other. To further this policy, a short history of Delta Alpha Pi is given in this issue.

The name of the original chapter of the fraternity was Kappa Sigma Pi. It was founded at Ohio Wesleyan in 1919. In 1921 it became the Alpha chapter of Delta Alpha Pi. The aim of the fraternity as founded at that time was to promote Christian fellowship, scholarship and athletics. The members of the fraternity were to be professed Christians; there was to be no drinking, no swearing, etc. Scholarship was placed as fundamental in the life of a Christian student.

The Alpha chapter was 90 per cent ministers at first but now a majority go into other professions and are at the same time upholding the original ideals. There is no definite rule about smoking and a minority of men in all the chapters smoke. At present the fra-

ternity has four chapters, at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Purdue and New York university.

Delta Alpha Pi has stood high in scholarship. Its Alpha chapter has stood first or second during the last three years. The record of the Delta chapter is high. The Gamma chapter (Purdue) has been first twice and has never been below fourth.

Delta Alpha Pi stands high in the activities of its various campuses. Its Alpha chapter has been outstanding in track, debate work, baseball, the Y. M. C. A., journalism, and the student union. The Beta chapter (Ohio State) has been one of the strongest religious groups on the campus. Gamma (Purdue) has men active in Y work, track, tennis and religious organizations. Delta (New York university) has a big influence partly because it is a Christian fraternity and there are many Jews in the school. The chapter has had the editor of the school paper and several men on the staff, as well as the head of the literary society and the president of the dramatic society.

It is avowedly a Christian fraternity, the name meaning "Disciples of the Apostle Paul." The ritual is built around him as a central figure and inspiration.

A. K. L. Holds First Place

The editorial which follows was published in The Daily Illini; a sincere comment from the editor of the paper because of the record Gamma chapter has maintained:

WANTING GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Back in 1920 Alpha Kappa Lambda was formed from Bushnell guild, a religious organization. In the 10 semesters which have intervened, Alpha Kappa Lambda has been first in scholarship seven times. During this time Alpha Kappa Lambda has maintained an enviable representation in activities. The conventional alibi for low scholarship that the house has too many activities Alpha Kappa Lambda has refuted. In addition to the prominence in activities and in scholarship this young organization has also, or perhaps they would have this count first: standards of morality than which there are none higher on the campus.

It is well worth investigating into the conditions which obtain in this fraternity. The Illini quotes the comment made by members of the fraternity.

"The chief reason why Alpha Kappa Lambda has

led the national social fraternities in scholarship seven semesters since its organization five years ago, is because scholarship is one of the chief aims of the house. The aims in order are (1) Christian living, (2) scholarship, (3) activities. The result of setting the three as aims of the house has been to make the order of ranking really non-existent and each are pushed as the judgment of the house sees fit. Momentum of an early start and possession being nine-tenths of the law, together have probably had their influence. Some will tell you that smoke in the room is detrimental to study, I don't know but I'm sure the ruling has had a psychological effect, if not a physical one. A number of our men have combined very successfully the three aims and have been in church work, maintained high averages and been busy in campus activities. Their examples are a help."

"Our house rules concerning pledges are lax—all other houses I know of require more of their pledges concerning nights out, mid-week shows and so on—although that kind of diversion is pretty well

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News From The Active Chapters

The First of Three Ideals

Alpha Has Not Lost Sight—

"Most of the brothers have been working hard this semester on the campus in their various activities, and in the house. Even with all of this concentrated effort, however, the boys have not lost sight of the importance of developing the spiritual side. We are all trying to round ourselves into shape so that we will not be one-sided. We are working in athletics and on our studies, but along with these we find time for our religious activities, which we realize are equally as important as the first two.

"Chapel has been going nicely this semester with Chaplain Charles Newby in charge and we have enjoyed some very interesting talks from prominent men. Prof. James T. Allen, honorary professor of Greek, gave a very interesting talk on his year in Greece, and other high-caliber men have given similar talks.

"Then, too, the boys have taken an active part in the churches and Sunday schools in Berkeley. Many are teaching in Berkeley churches and still others sing in the choirs. Billy Rhodes '29, is president of the Christian Endeavor society in his church. So Alpha is well represented in various church activities.

"Ed Buckalew '27, Rod Hadden '27, and Ransom Chase '26, seem to be among the main cogs down at Stiles Hall and take a real interest in Y. M. C. A. work—attending conferences and conventions galore.

"The new men are getting into the run of things and are doing good work in religious activities. They are equally well represented in the various departments of the churches and the 'Y'.

"Alpha has not lost the old A. K. L. spirit and ideals and we are over working to keep them intact and to live up to them—and in the accomplishment of this task, we are bearing our religious, scholastic, athletic, and social obligations as true A. K. L. men should."

Probably No Other Fraternity at Illinois—

"One of the outstanding things that Gamma does each year that probably no other fraternity at Illinois does, is to hold Sunday morning chapel at which prominent professors and leaders of the University speak to the members of the house.

"Religious discussions and problems that are of interest to everyone are discussed by these men who have made careful study of Christian ways of living.

"The first man to come over for breakfast this year and to talk to the brothers was Prof. A. W. Nolan of the department of agricultural education. Already, the chaplain has made dates with such men as Prof. E. C. Baldwin of the department of English, Prof. F. E. Wolfe of the department of Economics, Dean A. J. Harno of the College of Law, Prof. A. B. Mays of the department of Education, and Prof. Julius Goebel, head of the department of Germanic Languages.

"Each night at ten o'clock an evening watch is held for a period of ten minutes. A different brother leads the discussion each time, and usually some passages from a book are read and discussed as a part of the service. None of the services are compulsory, although every member in the house at that hour usually finds time to attend them regularly. Church attendance at least once a Sunday is required of all brothers and pledges. About eight are working in some form of church activity including student council work.

"The Methodists in the house this year lead with nine members, the Baptists second with five, the Christians third with four, and the Congregationalists and Presbyterians next with three each."

With Real A. K. L. Fervor—

"Our traditional Sunday morning breakfasts have begun

with real A. K. L. fervor. For a right beginning of the day we hold the tradition as one of the best that we have. The policy is to have some speaker, a pastor, Y. M. C. A. secretary, or someone, who is fitted for the task, to talk to us very briefly on problems of campus life. We find that each Sunday morning breakfast brings with it a new message with a purpose, providing a new inspiration for good."

Editor's Note: In the next issue reports of the religious activities of Beta, Delta and Zeta chapters will be run.

Gamma Breaks a Record in Scholarship

Alpha Chapter—

"It has even been the aim of true educators that man, in the development of his mental capacities, should retain ever before him the ideal of a well-rounded and well-developed intellect. And unless a man dedicates himself to single endeavor if he concentrates his energies in a single path, the effect is to warp and bend him so that, while he may be used as an excellent example of what a man may do if he but applies himself, yet he has lost much of his usefulness to mankind. So we all seek that fountain of youth of proper proportion that we may enter our life with the greatest benefit to ourselves and our neighbors, and never grow old and decrepit in the community for want of proper balance. This same question of balance extends into the activities of fraternal life.

"Scholarship always has been and always will be of prime importance in the gaining of any education, whether it be in a University or in the experience of the business world. But things of prime import need not be of supreme import. What then, should be the place of scholarship in the activities of the fraternity?

"Agreedly scholarship should not be stressed to the detriment of any individual; yet there is no reason why it should give way to many trivial and unnecessary things which have worked into our college life; there is no reason why any fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Lambda particularly, should not lead and set the standard for the rest of the campus to follow. Speaking in a general sense, there are two types of scholarship which tend to place a fraternity at the head of the list. The first is that in which two or three excellent students raise the house average to a height greatly disproportionate to what it should be, if we consider the rank and file of the house. The second is the type in which all members run along a general average, with but few very high or very low. This latter condition represents by far the best condition; it is more truly representative of the character of the organization; it shows that the organization is making all its members pay a sufficient amount of attention to scholarship and is not dependent upon the extraordinary abilities of a few.

"It is to this ideal of uniform scholarship for which Alpha chapter is striving. To accomplish this she is using no obnoxious rules such as are commonly enforced only upon the underclassmen, although use is being made of the study table and senior advisory system upon returns of the second mid-term grades. We are placing the greatest stress upon creating the proper atmosphere for the inducement of study. I am firmly confident of the truth to the doctrine that environment is far better than any arbitrary rule, and that he latter is effective only insofar as it is used to induce the habit of study; that past this it is only oppression and will only create an ill-will between those who are subject to it and those who administer it.

"Though all of you doubtless know of the two stimulants referred to above, it may be well to state how we employ them here, hoping that by so doing we may be able to pass on something of assistance. Every under-classman who receives a 'cinch notice' must study at the study table, or under certain conditions in his room under proper supervision of an upper-classman every night save on the week-ends, if in our opinion

this measure is necessary. In effect, for one 'cinch' the man loses his liberty during the week; for each additional 'cinch' he forfeits one week-end night. In accordance with our views we make no other punishment if it be for scholarship; but if it be for attendance, we feel that there is only negligence in his conduct—that there is a disregard for the purposes for which he attends the University, and that some more severe form of correction should be applied.

"But our greatest success, I believe, has been in an advisory system, in which older members assume a certain responsibility for the marks of those who receive the deficiency reports. This system is necessarily based upon friendship and sincerity; without these it cannot succeed. Its essence is to try and teach the importance of systematizing time and work and to overcome the tendency of all fraternities to indulge in 'sport seminars' and the like. There are no strict rules; as much liberty is granted as is consistent with the standards that should be maintained; the inducements are personal persuasion instead of force and rule. In this way is accomplished the double purpose of maintaining a balanced scholarship in the house and of cementing the bonds of good fellowship in mutual confidence.

"By the employment of such a system Alpha has raised its standing on the campus of the University of California from nineteenth to seventh among 64 fraternities. We feel confident that we will not drop again, and hope by the continued use of the system to climb still higher on the ladder."

"As the environment is, so grow the plants."

Beta Chapter—

"Jumping from eleventh to fifth place among the twenty-four national fraternities on the Stanford campus, Beta made a big gain in scholarship during the past year. Two of the brothers had a little hard luck, one leaving at the end of the winter quarter and another at the close of the spring quarter because of poor grades, and if it were not for them Beta would in all probability have landed on top of the heap and won the scholarship bowl. After the last rating was made public a mistake in the computation of grade points was discovered which, when rectified, will probably send the house up another notch or two.

"The average ratio of grade points to register units amassed by the brothers during the year was 1.4851 which compares very well with the general average of the 24 fraternities, 1.345. In the fall quarter Beta's record was 1.411. The equivalent of 1.500 is 'C-plus'. In the winter quarter, when there are comparatively few diversions to detract attention from study, the average took a big jump to 1.605. Rushing activities during the spring were no doubt partly responsible for a drop to 1.492.

"Prospects for the coming year are very bright, with an unusual bunch of pledges in the house, and with some of the old members back. The brothers are determined to let nothing keep them from snatching the scholarship bowl."

Gamma Chapter—

"Breaking all previous scholastic records for social fraternities, Gamma with an average of 3.859 took first place among the national social fraternities last semester at the University of Illinois.

"This average was the highest ever recorded by a national social fraternity at Illinois, and gives Gamma the honor of having been either first or second in scholarship for ten consecutive semesters. For seven of these ten semesters Gamma won first after the average of 70 other fraternities had been determined. Last semester's average is slightly less than a straight B which is 4.00 according to the system of rating.

"The six other fraternities that ranked next in order were: Delta Pi Epsilon, 3.570; Alpha Chi Rho, 3.560; Cosmopolitan, 3.489; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.475; Beta Theta Pi, 3.465; and Acaea, 3.460.

"Irving L. Dilliard '27, assignment editor on The Daily Illini was one of 36 men in the University who made a straight 'A' average, and therefore he also made the highest grades in the chapter.

"Jack Bandy '26, was awarded for superior scholarship at the annual Illinois Honors Day ceremonies last spring. This

honor goes to the upper three per cent of each of the four classes in the University.

"Five of Gamma's men received mention Honors Day for high scholarship, an honor which goes to the upper ten per cent of each class. They are: Paul Knight '26, Ray Morrison '26, Harry Schlenz '27, Robert Bower '27, and Murl Taseher '28.

"Under the leadership of Brother Dilliard, who is chairman of the scholarship committee, Gamma hopes to come out first again this semester. Freshmen are required to list all grades on a chart which is placed in a conspicuous place where all brothers can get a line on each pledge's work."

Delta and Epsilon Chapters—

No report on scholarship was received either from Delta or Epsilon chapters. Judging from the records of both houses in the past two years, however, it is safe to say that they probably pulled down first place, or were hard on the track of highest honors. Ever since the Editor can remember reading the Wisconsin Cardinal in exchanges at The Daily Illini office it has been his pleasure twice each year to clip the story announcing Epsilon's position in first place on the Badger campus. And Delta has also been consistently high—first place usually, as the Editor remembers.

Zeta Chapter—

"Zeta dropped to ninth place in the past year on the scholastic chart among the general fraternities on the Michigan campus. Our grades, were much better than previously, but the general average of the campus was higher, so we lost out. The official average has not come out but our standing was about 75.5. All of us were greatly disappointed and we are going out this year for revenge."

The Third—Activities

Alpha on the Campus—

"While Alpha is on the top side with her religious and scholastic activities she has far from forgotten her active side of campus life. Alpha believes that a fraternity should have a very broad field of activity, extending from religion and scholarship at the very top down through the less important activities. Some of the activities of the brothers will be given below.

"If you should happen to be down at the Oakland Estuary any afternoon this semester you would find three of our men taking on some fall crew training. They are Bill Beard '26, Paul Newby '27, and Charles Newby '27. Brother Paul Newby is also on the varsity wrestling squad. With the aid of these men California is going to make it pretty hot for Washington next spring.

"Ransom Chase '26, Keeno Watkins '26, Ben Howard '27, John Shaw '27, and Dave Chase '29 are working out on the track.

"Ed Buckalew '27, Edge Needham '29, and Bob Glessner '29, are working on the Daily Californian helping to make it a real interesting college daily. Herman Bishopric '28, and Ronald Campbell '28, have been giving each other some keen competition on the Blue and Gold staff. Frank Worthington '26, is swimming manager this year and he has been arranging some good competition for the members of the swimming team.

"The Hadden brothers, Rod and Male, and Billy Rhodes are all helping the A. S. U. C. band to turn out some tight harmony. While we are in the musical activities we might mention that Ray Orton '27 and Billy Rhodes are helping the Glee Club to make a name for itself. Brother Orton has been giving a little Spanish skit in all of the Glee Club Road Shows lately.

"Warren Cheney '28 is a man of many talents. He is a member of the Varsity tennis squad, a member of the swimming team, and has also taken part in a good many of the leading campus plays. Jim Heinz '29, Anthony Fratis '29, and Jack Banfield '29 are out for the Frosh Basketball team.

"Two of the brothers are the leaders of orchestras. Hal Drieske '24 has one of the leading campus orchestras. Brother

Fratris also has an orchestra almost as prominent as Hal's. Hal has been orchestrating some of the music for one of the leading orchestras of San Francisco.

"Ev Peterson '26 is president of the California chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and Brother Ed Buckalew is an active member of that organization."

Beta Brothers Are Making Names—

"Beta men are fast making names for themselves in every field of student activity at Stanford.

"Lyle Vanderburgh, ex '23, ex-captain of the varsity polo team, is working out daily at his favorite sport, and has practically a cinch for a berth on the squad. 'Vander' is also telling the frosh and sophs where to head in holding a sergeant's job in the R. O. T. C. Kenny Burren '26, Beta's efficient house manager and lieutenant in the Stanford detachment of would-be officers, also swings a mean mallet. Al Dumfee '27 of last year's 145-pound basketballers is out of school this quarter getting into good shape to play on the squad when the season opens. Pledge Leonard is out for the varsity soccer team.

"Ellis Bennett '26 is doing the 'Pop' Warner act with the senior interclass grid squad, in addition to his numerous other duties, with his leg in good shape again after having been broken in a motorcycle smash-up. Ellie will make a strong bid for the varsity basketball squad next quarter. He is head of the student traffic police, and has charge of parking the thousands of autos, which invade the campus for football games. In his spare moments he works for the Rally Committee. Gene Lockton '24 is one of the student coppers under Ellie.

"The veteran journalist of the house, Norry James '24, is sporting editor for the Palo Alto Times and campus correspondent for four or five other newspapers. Norry is president of the Stanford chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and staged last spring for the second time a very successful convention of high school journalists. With all his other duties, he still finds time to take an active part in dramatics, and will assist in managing the Football Show this fall. Al Post '26 is following in Norry's footsteps as a news editor on the Daily Palo Alto, the campus newspaper. He has just been appointed temporary secretary of Sigma Delta Chi. Pledge Lee Hinckley '29 is out for the Daily staff, and is also a tryoutee for varsity football manager.

"Beta has a brilliant young actor in Bill Thornton '25, who has had parts in most of the important plays recently staged on the campus. The faculty of the English department thinks well enough of Bill's ability to employ him as an assistant in public speaking, along with Kenny McDougall '26, another Thespian.

"The man who remarked that music has charms to soothe the savage breast must have been listening to Bolton White '27 tickle a fiddle. 'Bolt' is one of the best violinists on the campus, and is president of the Stanford Music Club. He is also in great demand for concerts outside the University.

"Two of the best workers in the Stanford Y. M. C. A. are Beta men, 'Shel' Milliken '25 is secretary of that body, and Pledge Leonard Wilbur '29 is a cabinet member."

Standing at the Top—

"Gamma chapter will experience one of its most active years this year if present indications mean anything. In nearly every line of activity in which Gamma men participate an A. K. L. stands at the top or is on the road to the leadership in the various campus activities.

"Irving L. Dilliard '27 is campus assignment editor of The Daily Illini and will make a strong bid for the editorship next May. He is a member of Schem, honorary junior fraternity, a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, editor of the Year-Book of the Presbyterian Church, chairman of the public relations committee of the Church and also secretary-treasurer of the junior class of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"Harry Schlenz '27 is junior football manager, and will make a strong bid for football manager next May. He is president of the student council of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church. He is also a member of Schem, Phi

Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, Mu San, engineering fraternity, and is a captain in the R. O. T. C.

"Casey Kingsbury '27 is junior Interscholastic Circus manager, a member of the Dad's Day entertainment committee, and the Homecoming 'Mum' committee. He is also in advanced military.

"Bob Bower '27 is acting on the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Second Regimental band, and Wesley Players.

"Paul Knight '26 is president of Sigma Delta Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, and secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity. He is also a member of the Wesley Players of the Wesley Foundation.

"Pete Heath '28 is a sophomore reporter on The Daily Illini, editor of the Wesley Annual of the Wesley Foundation, assistant editor of the Y's Indian of the Y. M. C. A. He is also a member of the publicity committee of the Y. M. C. A.

"Jim Kahler '26 is a member of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, a captain of the Y. M. C. A. finance drive team, a member of the University Glee Club, and secretary of the Young Peoples Society of the McKinley Presbyterian Church.

"Pledge Norman Watson '29 is on the Older Boys' committee of the Y. M. C. A., the personnel committee of the Wesley Foundation, and a freshman on the Illio editorial staff, the University Year-Book.

"Pledge John Olwin '29 is a member of the Y. M. C. A. freshman Fellowship Group and secretary of the freshman class of the University Place Christian Church.

"Fritz Kinderman '26 is pitcher on the Varsity Baseball team and will continue to pitch winning games for Illinois next Spring. He is also a member of the Varsity Bowling team.

"Nat Eliff '27 is president of the Student Council at the University Place Christian Church and also a member of the Y. M. C. A. finance committee.

"Ray Morrison '26 is a member of the Electrical Engineering Society, the Railway Club, and the Christian Endeavor committee of the University Place Christian Church."

Delta Was so Busy—

The boys out at Delta were so busy planning a good time for the brothers at the conclave which was to have been held at Lawrence, that they forgot to say anything about activities in their Logos copy. The Editor can come to the rescue, however, and vouch for Delta's activities by listing some of the activities recorded on a table compiled last Spring. It reported as follows: Ray Kanehl '25, track; Vernin Kauffman '28, Relays committee; George Lamb '27, Sunday School teacher; Henry Linville '28, track and Y. M. C. A.; Harold Mesch '27, Sigma Tau; Wade Pierce '28, Baptist Church treasurer, football; Earl Tip'on '25, manager of Engineer's Exposition; Wilber Tomlinson '28, assistant circulation manager, Engineer Publication; Clayton Crosier '27, president men's class work in Christian Endeavor, treasurer Y. M. C. A., Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau; Stanley Engle '28, track, Glee Club; Louis Evans '27, president of Sunday School class, treasurer of Methodist student association, president sociology club; Richard Hanson '25, president of Y. M. C. A., pastor of Zurner church, debate, Dove staff; Francis Kanehl '25, teacher of Sunday School class, track, cross-country; Leroy Reynolds '27, song leader, Junior Christian Endeavor, Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Junior Prom committee; Wesley Roberts '25, teacher of Sunday School class, track, football, Math Club, Sigma Xi; Henry Shenk '28, football, basketball, freshman honor roll; Carroll Shukers '28, president of Christian Endeavor, president of Student Association; Floyd Simonton '27, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Dove staff; and Ralph Smith '25, dramatic club, sociology club president.

Delta stands vindicated.

Epsilon Is Doing Its Share—

"With Bob Paddock '26, John Gillin '27, and Les Senty '26 interested in the Daily Cardinal; Carl Kasper '26, Melvin Thomson '26, Joseph Blomgren '26 and Ed Hoebel '28 in close touch with the University 'Y'; with High Folsom '26 at the head of the Freshman medics; with Brother Gillin and Bill Schnathorst '28 holding position on the Badger staff; and with

Brother Kasper, Fred Gage '26, and Richard Church '27, in addition to Pledge Louis Schmidt '28 playing in the band, it is needless to say that Epsilon is doing its share in the way of extra-curricular activities on the Badger campus."

With Zeta In Activities—

"Floyd V. Winner '26, is president of the Lutheran Young Peoples' Society.

"Earl F. Bucknesl '26 is assisting Prof. James W. Glover, head of the department of insurance of the University.

"Ray A. Beatty '26, is assisting Prof. Brown of the department of chemical engineering.

"John Craig Allen '26 is one of the members of the Honors English Course for the year 1925-26. Each year ten seniors who are majoring in English are elected to this course for which independent and individual work in consultation with a committee is done during the entire year.

"Ted Maynard '27 has been appointed chairman of the house committee of Michigan Union for the year. He is also going out for varsity wrestling in which he won his letters last year.

"Chester A. Clark '26 is attending Northwestern University this year, where he is entered in the Freshman medical class.

"Beahl T. Perrine '27 is singing again—this year in the quartet at the Unitarian church.

"Norton E. Holland '26 and Ernie Ruetz '28 will represent the house in the University Glee club this year.

"James LaRowe '28 is playing clarinet in the Varsity Band this year. Jim was in school in 1923-24, but was out last year, working in the post office at Maywood Illinois.

"Mark L. Ireland is a member of the 'pony' chorus in this year's Union opera. We all know Mark knocks the girls cold, but we are all most anxious to see if, as a girl, he will knock any of the boys cold.

"George S. Register '26 is living at the Lawyers Club this year. We hated to lose 'Reggie', but can't blame him for wanting to live in the most palatial of all dormitories.

"Ervin F. La Rowe '28 is secretary to Elmer D. Mitchell of the Intramural department.

"Lewis C. Reiman, honorary, has been convalescing in the hospital after an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering in fine shape and hopes to be back at work soon.

"Daniel Batchelor '28 is not back in school this year, but is working in New York. The bright lights of Broadway seem to have more fascination for him than those in his study room in Ann Arbor.

"Waldo J. Irwin '28 has received numerals as quarterback on the freshman football team and as second baseman on the freshman baseball nine. Maynard Southworth '28 has received baseball numerals, as pitcher on the freshman team.

"Eddie Dubpernell '28 is out for cross country this fall.

"Phillip La Rowe is chairman of the music committee on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet."

Meet The New Ones

Alpha Chapter—

"Alpha held her initiation October 11, and, as an alumnus present at the ceremony said, 'took in eleven of the finest men upon whom she has ever conferred the pin.' The brothers initiated were: Robert S. Buckanow '26, Ronald L. Campbell '28, Warren D. Cheney '28, John A. Banfield '29, David P. Chase '29, Robert M. Glessner '29, Anthony M. Fratis '29, Malcom B. Hadden '29, James W. Heinz '29, Arnold E. Needham '29, and William B. Rhodes '29."

Beta Chapter—

"Three promising freshmen were pledged by Beta at formal bidding day last Spring, and a fourth accepted the blue button one week later. Initiation will take place the latter part of the Fall quarter. Following are the men pledged: Fred Cooke '29, San Francisco; LeRoy Hinckley '29, Watsonville; James Mansfield '29, Palo Alto; and Leonard Wilbur '29, Merced."

Gamma Chapter—

"So far Gamma has taken in ten pledges this fall and there are also two in the house who accepted the blue diamond button last spring. The membership committee worked all summer in getting a line on men, and during the first two weeks of school more than 35 of the best prospects were brought to the chapter house. The pledge list comprises the following men: Norman Watson '29, Urbana, son of Prof. F. R. Watson, who is an honorary member of Gamma; John H. Olwin '29, Robinson; Richard T. Ubben '29, Pekin; Francis DeSart '27, Mason City, Iowa; Dean Ireland '27, Buckley; Fred Holland '27, Campaign; Richard Gibson '29, Elgin; Wilbert Martin '29, Freeport; George Wood '28, Moroa; Horace Baker '29, Stillman Valley.

"Under the leadership of Reid Tombaugh '26, weekly pledge meetings are held on Thursday night, when the neophytes meet to discuss house problems. The history of the organization, the ideals for which A. K. L. stands, and the responsibilities of the freshman and member of the house are drilled into each man. At the end of the semester an examination will be given to determine how well the pledges have been prepared for membership."

Epsilon Chapter—

"The following men have been pledged: Ervin Hopkins '27, Randolph Wisconsin; David Roberts '28, Cambria, Wisconsin; Louis Eehmidt '29, Madison; John Wolever '28, Lafayette, Indiana; Donald Newton '28, Milwaukee; Charles Pence '29, Harvard, Illinois; Wayne Dismond '28, Belvidere, Illinois; Clifton Diamond '29, Belvidere, Illinois; and Edward Bailie '29, Chicago."

Zeta Chapter—

"Zeta enjoyed the amusement furnished by the pledges during probation week, October 5-8, preceding the Fall initiation on the afternoon of October 9. At that time the following brothers were initiated: Harold Anderson '26, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Harry A. Hommel '26, Sturgis, Michigan; M. Reed Coleman '27, Detroit, Michigan; Harold R. Foss '27, Detroit, Michigan; Waldo J. Irwin '28, Utica, New York; Ernest Ruetz '28, Newport News, Virginia; Maynard Southworth '28, Schoolcraft, Michigan; Howard Y. McClusky, honorary Chicago, Illinois."

House Conditions

Conditions at Beta Are Brighter—

"With fourteen men living in the house this quarter, conditions at Beta are brighter than they have been for several years. There are still vacancies for three or four more men, however, and efforts will be made to pledge a few sophomores and upper-class transfers before Christmas. Rules at Stanford prevent any rushing of freshmen until the Spring quarter. Five of the brothers live in Palo Alto and drop around to the house for meals occasionally.

"Many of the brothers have been papering and otherwise decorating their rooms, so the interior of the house is as artistic as any on the campus. A capacious cook shack has been built on the back part of the lot for Chiu, Beta's capable chef. The pledges are working to get the yard in good shape, and all in all, the house is a pretty good place to live in."

A Renovation for Gamma—

"Gamma house at Illinois underwent a complete renovation during the summer months. The outside of the house was painted and the down-stairs rooms and some of the rooms upstairs were repapered. In addition, dormitory improvements including new beds and mattresses were made.

"The brothers reported four days early this year in order that the house could be put in condition in readiness for the rushing week, and the whole house was cleaned in three days. According to the plans of the house committee thus far made no improvements are contemplated for the coming year, al-

though in the spring a few improvements may be undertaken.

"Gamma has about all of the debt on the house paid and within four or five years will have a new home. Already, lots in the campus district are being considered as prospective locations."

Delta Is Installed in a New Home—

"Perhaps the citizens of Uruguay were not overjoyed when Ex-mayor Kreck of Lawrence, Kansas, was appointed United States Minister plenipotentiary to that republic, but at least those few Americans who are members of Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda were glad of the fact. For Mr. Kreck sold all his Lawrence property and since he is a good friend of Delta chapter he offered us his own almost relatively palatial residence on terms fitted to our meager means.

"It is admirably fitted to our uses with two parlors, a dining room, a house-mother's suite, kitchen and pantry on the ground floor and sleeping and study accommodations above for 24 men. The house was built in the olden days when it was still fashionable to have porches and now a wide porch sweeps around three sides of the house like a concrete roadway.

"Oak floors throughout, real old black walnut woodwork downstairs and maple doors upstairs give the house that 'elegant' appearance and a cheery fire-place in each of the down-stairs rooms adds warmth and comfort. Of course we had to buy some new furniture to go with the new house and we look forward with eagerness to showing off our new home to any A. K. L. brothers from the other chapters."

Social Activities

Alpha Goes to a Formal—

"Alpha chapter reports a very successful pledge dance 'way out there in sunny California, held early in the semester. And on the twentieth of November, Herman Bishopric, chapter editor writes, 'Alpha is going to a formal. This is the night before the annual Stanford-California game so you can see that it will be a pretty big celebration.' The Editor makes a guess that the rivalry between Stanford and the University of California will not be keen enough to prevent some of the Beta brothers from accepting invitations as guests when Alpha goes-a-formaling.

"The boys of Alpha chapter have come back strong after a lay-off of one semester, and are setting a new high standard for social activities. We are endeavoring to bring a closer co-operation between the active chapter and alumni through our social activities. Many of the alumni have signified their intention of attending the formal November 20, and it will thus be much in the form of a reunion. As the first formal for Alpha in many years we hope it will be enough of a success to warrant its continuance.

"This year we have an unusually active women's auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Hadden, which is now arranging to furnish new curtains for the chapter room. At a recent dinner given at the house, the women raised practically enough money for the purpose.

"We are keeping in touch with our parents and faculty members by regularly appointed faculty dinners at which we usually have a good representation of alumni members. We are also inaugurating a new plan to become better acquainted with other houses on the campus—a series of exchange dinners. This is a social activity that we intend to continue, and recommend to the other chapters as a fine means of becoming known among the other fraternities on the campus."

What's on at Beta?—

Beta reports no social functions. That doesn't mean, however, that there isn't something lively in the way of palns on foot for parties.

Gamma Knows Not Superstition—

"The first social event of Gamma's season was held at the chapter house Friday, November 13, as a hard-luck dance, ac-

ording to Nathan Eliff, harried social chairman. Decorations carrying out the idea of a hard-luck occasion were used. Present plans are to hold the chapter's second dance sometime in February. The formal dinner-dance will be held April 30 at the Urbana Country Club.

"The annual Homecoming celebration on the Illinois campus, October 24, brought 21 alumni back to "407 Daniel Street." This meant a big week-end of social activities including dinners for all alumni and their guests, A. K. L. groups at shows and dances, and the annual alumni breakfast and meeting held Sunday morning at the chapter house. Speeches by alumni and active members were given.

"The following alumni were guests of Gamma: L. K. Bandy '18, Champaign; H. F. Englebrecht '24, Oak Park; K. G. Shopen '23, Elgin; W. C. Yackel '25, Kenilworth; W. E. Gilmore '23, Champaign; C. H. Crammer '20, Chicago; Lee Shaddle '21, Rockford; G. W. Osbeck '25, Chicago Heights; R. L. Matlock '24, Yorkville; A. A. Lundgren '20, Chicago Heights.

"R. W. Clark '24, Hinsdale; K. H. Myers '22, Champaign; J. T. Frederick '25, Walnut; O. H. Bloodgood '20, Morris; W. T. Preston '25, Oak Park; G. L. Wallace '24, Maroa; J. E. Elliff '25, Belleflower; H. E. Wessman '24, Chicago; I. F. Pearson '22, Rockford; P. A. Gabrielson '22, Chicago; W. H. Wessman '23, Champaign."

To Kansas Next Year, Perhaps

Delta brothers, in their new home, were all set to greet a large number of A. K. L. members as hosts at the conclave which was to have been held at the Kansas chapter December 28-30, according to plans made at last year's conclave. It is regrettable that circumstances made it necessary to shift the conclave to Chicago for this year—especially regrettable in the face of the enthusiasm with which Delta was making preparations for accommodating and entertaining the delegates. Proof of that enthusiasm is evidenced in Brother Shuker's chapter letter:

"Brothers in A. K. L., Delta awaits your coming to the national conclave in December. We are glad that we have the opportunity of being your hosts this year. Especially so, in view of the fact that we now have a home of our own in which to welcome you. The social committee is especially elated over our new dwelling because of the increased facilities it offers for the conduction of social affairs. Social activities are at a rather low ebb at present, due to the fact that it has taken considerable time to move in and get things running smoothly. We are contemplating, however, having our fall hike and fall party in the not very distant future. And there is the conclave which we started to talk about. The social committee is going to have 'quite a thumb in that pie.' Yes, there will be the conclave party. We won't tell you all about it just yet, but you will all hear in due time."

Delta was all set to extend a welcome and to guarantee a good time to all attending the convention. Sorry, Delta.

Epsilon Is Silent

Epsilon sends no report on plans for social functions at the chapter house.

Zeta Steps Out

"Zeta is holding two dances for her active members and alumni during the football season. The first was given after the Navy-Michigan game, October 31—a very informal dance at which the music was furnished by Brother Phil La Rowe and his 'Melody Monarchs.' The date for the second dance was November 14, after the O. A. U. Michigan game, and it brought the chapter's social calendar to an end until the 'J-Hop' season rolls along."

Cupid and His Dart

Wendell Tascher '25, committed matrimony for the first time last August, when he and Miss Evelyn Lemenager were married. After an extended automobile tour the couple returned to Champaign, where Brother Tascher is now located as an instructor in the College of Agriculture of the University.

From Delta comes this interesting marital news: "Stanley

Engle '27, and Harold Kauffman '24, shocked Delta Chapter the other day. Harold dropped in one day and took Stan away with him. That was on Thursday. On Friday night, October 23, at 6:30 o'clock they were married at a double wedding ceremony held in Abilene, Kansas. Stan married Florence Zook and Kauffy married her sister, Hazel. Kauffy and his bride left for Avalon, California, where they will make their permanent home. Stan came back to Lawrence after spending his honeymoon in Kansas City."

Delta Renouncers

"During the summer several Delta alumni renounced their allegiance to the Bachelor's Club and set up homes. Francis Kanehl '25, who was the efficient manager of Delta last year, was married to Florence Hutchinson, June 12. They are living in Kansas City, Missouri, where Fritz is working with a firm of accountants.

"Milton Cummings '23, followed this lead, and was married to Lena Belt, June 14. Abe Martin '24, made it a trio soon after the opening of school this fall and was married to Hattie Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living in Lawrence, where Brother Abe is doing 'attorneying'."

Twice Brothers

"Fred Clapp '25, Epsilon, was up to his old tricks again this summer. He was graduated, and then was married. The added complication to the event was that Les Cleveland '27, took the vow at the same time and place, as they were married

The Shield of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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provided ready to hand in the precise language and long established rules of the science of heraldry. Intended for use upon actual shields, the blazons of chivalry were made susceptible of concise, accurate description in a few words, and could be reproduced anywhere by the use of this description alone. Now those elements of our own arms which can be so reduced to writing, should constitute the base for the engravers' version of our shield.

The writer of this article has, accordingly, been at work, during the past year, on this phase of the subject, and is now endeavoring to work out such a description in proper heraldic language. The search for a correct nomenclature for the various "charges" has led him far into the musty but very interesting literature of the subject, and he hopes to have submitted a report to the proper committees, before the next National Conclave.

At the same time, the interpretation of the symbolism, as originally conceived, is being put into a more definite form, and when completed, will be placed in the hands of all through the Ritual Committee. Until this has been done, however, it seems best not to go into that phase of the subject here. I do wish to convey to you all the great importance of preserving the correctness of this coat-of-arms in each and every copy made. Every line and every color, the shape and position of every object, is the result of much thoughtful effort and is full of significance to the fraternity. It is the symbol of our order; it tells of our origin; it describes our activities; it sets forth our ideals. To change it through carelessness is irreverent; to misrepresent it deliberately is out of the

question. We must and will keep it inviolate, preserve it at all costs, so that as time passes, and years add to it their mantle of venerability, our coat-of-arms may, to an ever greater degree, take its rightful place as the beautiful symbol of all that is best and finest in this fast growing army of valiant seekers after the Truth and The Word.

Cupid at Zeta

"George (Tubby) Alder '25, and Mynnie Uhlenhopp were married secretly April 9 at Ann Arbor. A best man was necessary for the occasion, so George Register '26, was taken into the secret. The wedding was announced in June and was supposed to be a surprise to the boys at the house, but the laugh was mostly on the newlyweds. Tubby is planning to go into medicine, but is out of school this year.

"A romance that began in 1923 was culminated this summer when Elizabeth Zenemer and Claude L. Pickens '23, were married. Pick and Betty started a matrimonial bureau for all needy prospective medical missionaries on the Michigan campus, but the bureau soon broke up as they became engaged shortly after its formation. Since Pick was graduated he has been in the Episcopal seminary in Alexandria, Va., where he has another year.

"In June Ellen Wondero married James Jackson '24. Since graduating from the University Jim has been working in Detroit as electrical engineer for the Detroit Edison company and Ellen has been teaching English in the Ann Arbor high school."

What Price Pledges

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The fraternity world is waiting for some fraternity to make the venture and practice a reform all but unanimously agreed upon as overwhelmingly desirable and necessary, if practicable. One ounce of experience in deferred pledging will count more than tons of resolutions and oratory. Probably more than any other fraternity extant, we have used deferred pledging. The resolution of last year's Wisconsin Conclave favoring deferred pledging was not the announcing of a new attitude, but a turning back to our early principles and practice. Should we extend our practice we shall not lack for official observers and well wishers. Should we succeed, we shall have made a contribution to American college fraternity life nothing short of momentous!

PEACE REST HIS SOUL!

"A man has invented a chair which may be adjusted in four hundred positions. It is designated for the use of students in chapel."

—Banter.

TYPICAL!

Sign in Ku Kluxer's office window: "Will be back at one. Out to lynch."

—Bison.

The First Annual

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this so they went off on an automobile ride after the tables were cleared.

The two teams stacked up something like this:

Married men—Laurie Bandy, pitcher; Bob Matlock, Gamma '24, catcher; Harold Myers, first base; Ken Myers, second base; Sid Townsend, Gamma '21, third base; Verne Darnall, Gamma '22, short stop; Hank Kramer, Gamma '20; Lee Shaddle and National President Howard Beaver, Epsilon Honorary '13, (drafted by the married men but not legitimately on their side) fielders.

Single men—"Gabe" Gabrielson, Gamma '23, pitcher; George Osbeck, Gamma '25, catcher; Howdy Engelbrecht, Gamma '24, first base; National Treasurer Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, second base; Doc Yackel, Gamma '25, short stop; John Elliff, Gamma '25, third base; Blondie Wessman, Gamma '25, A. Evan Wylie, Zeta '25, Bill Preston, Gamma '25, and Torrey Stearns, Gamma '25, fielders.

Edith Pillatt acted as scorekeeper. The single men won 16-15 according to her reckoning and the score went as follows: ("U" or unmarried, is Edith's indication for single men.)

	Total						
Innings—1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
M—0	0	0	1	5	5	4	15
U—1	2	1	3	2	7	0	16

Had there been any big league scout hiding behind one of Lee Shaddle's cows during that game I am afraid he would have gone home disappointed or would have hanged himself to one of the rafters in the barn for very few future greats in the baseball world were discovered. Misplays were the best things that anyone did. The fifth and sixth innings, as the score showed, developed into a miniature track meet and even the bovines seemed to grow disgusted and move further away.

After the tumult and shouting of the game had died down and the hills quit reverberating and re-echoing, the rest of the program was trotted out.

First came a contest entitled "Hit the Can" which was done by tilting a milk can on one side and tossing an indoor ball in the general direction of the opening. Each person was given three shots. The men threw first and resulted in Ken Myers winning first place and his brother, Harold, winning second place. Ken threw the ball into the can twice on his first attempt while Harold threw it in twice in the throw-off.

The women were next and again the Myers family triumphed. Mrs. Harold Myers took first place and Ken's wife took second place. Each first and second place winner in this and later events won red and blue ribbons.

Zoe Brady triumphed in the woman's potato race and in this event Alice Robinson came in second.

A clothes pin race next held the center of attention for the married women; not even on a picnic were they allowed to forget this instrument of domesticity.

Mrs. Sid Townsend proved her superiority in this contest, because of better training, and Mrs. Bob Matlock was second.

Bill Preston proved to be the fastest runner and clothes pin "picker-up" among the men and won first place. A. Evan Wylie, Zeta's representative, took second place.

Margaret Ryan showed the result of early training when she hurled the baseball far beyond the best efforts of the other women in the woman's ball throwing contest. Mary Blackburn was second.

In a couple race in which either the man or the woman ran backward, Gabe and Pauline Dillon came in first. There were some spills and mix-ups in this event.

A complete list of those present follows: Lee N. Shaddle, Edith B. Pillatt, George William Osbeck, Myra B. Wylie, A. Evan Wylie (Zeta), F. A. Gabrielson, Pauline L. Dillon, Alice Robinson, William T. Preston, Harold (Blondie) Wessman, Mrs. A. B. Heaton, A. P. Wylie, Mrs. Lilla Wylie, Mrs. Verne Darnall, Bobby Dean Darnall, W. Verne Darnall, Robert Lee Heaton, John V. Wessman, Walt Wessman, Mildred Shaddle, L. K. Bandy, Mrs. L. K. Bandy, Fern M. Vanderpool, Irene Vanderpool, Mary Blackburn, Gerald Robinson, Arthur Vanderpool, John E. Elliff, Jennie Clark, Martha B. Kramer, Charles H. Kramer, Jr., Hank Kramer, Sidney F. Townsend, Genevieve L. Townsend, Kenneth H. Myers, Jack Myers, Mrs. K. H. Myers, Howard E. Engelbrecht, Zoe E. Brady, Margaret Ryan, Torrey B. Stearns, Mrs. R. L. Matlock, Robert L. Matlock, Walter C. Yackel, R. T. Hecketsweiler, Mrs. Harold N. Myers, "Billy" and "Bobby" Myers, Harold N. Myers, Howard T. Beaver.

Along about 5 o'clock, after Lee had left to milk the cows, the party began to break up. Everyone expressed many thanks to Lee and Mildred Shaddle for the dandy time and promised to turn out en masse next year for the second annual A. K. L. picnic.

Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

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prenatal influence and its birth was most auspicious, but like human beings there would be growing pains. Such pains may cause some of the units of the body to shrink and prefer not to grow. The growth of organisms is not represented by a continuous upward climbing curve, but rather by a continuous succession of high crests and deep troughs. Looking back over the career of Alpha Kappa Lambda during these more than eleven years, one can but see that this analogy was not far wrong. My closing words were, "Vivat, crescat, floriat, Alpha Kappa Lambda."

The growing pains and joyous struggle of "the one chapter national" will form the basis for a second article to appear in the next issue of The Logos.

Half a Page More or Less Literary

IT was the Editor's good fortune last year to be at the helm of a literary column; and the public's misfortune to have to pretend to read the "Cosmocolumn"—which was the name of the affair. During the course of the school year the column conductor held a canvass of the University of Illinois campus, sending out requests to some 200 faculty and students for their selection of the ten books that they liked best and would select first for their own personal library. The results were interesting. Answers came from faculty members of all professions—engineers, scientists, political science experts, commerce men, medical men, coaches, sociologists, literary men, historians, and what-not. Although the canvass was not extensive enough to prove or disprove anything, the results were peculiarly significant. A composite list was made up of the ten books which had been named most frequently in the lists sent in; it is interesting as coming from a University community.

Following is the list of ten books, and the comment run in the column at the time of the announcement of the books:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. The Bible. | 6. Vanity Fair, Thackeray. |
| 2. Shakespeare. | 7. Sartor Resartus, Carlyle. |
| 3. Tale of Two Cities, Dickens. | 8. David Copperfield, Dickens. |
| 4. Les Miserables, Hugo. | 9. Don Quixote, Cervantes. |
| 5. Treasure Island, Stevenson. | 10. Emerson's Essays. |

"First—the Bible. I've heard a good many say since the book lists started running in the column that they thought the Bible was included by not a few because they were afraid not to list it. Some brave souls made up their lists and did not include the

Bible; some because they were sincere, and some just for the effect it would produce. And again, there have been the accusations that the people who did include the Bible—as well as many others of the books—were not sincere. So there you are.

"At that, though, there was no great landslide of popular selection of any one book. The Bible came the nearest to achieving that distinction; it was named often, and by most of those who named it, as first choice.

"Second place in the composite list goes to Shakespeare. Fourteen in sending in their lists listed "Shakespeare" without naming any particular play, while there were 20 who listed plays by name—eight choosing Hamlet; three Othello; three Romeo and Juliet; two Macbeth; two King Lear; one the Merchant of Venice; and one The Tempest. So if the 12 selections of "Shakespeare" and the 20 selections of particular plays were tabulated, his works would place above the Bible.

"The selections from number two on down the list are close. Twelve listed the Tale of Two Cities in their ten. Eleven listed Les Miserables, while ten named Treasure Island. There were nine who included Vanity Fair. Eight listed Sartor Resartus, while there were seven selections each for both David Copperfield and Don Quixote, and five for Emerson's Essays. The Count of Monte Cristo, Leaves of Grass, The Iliad, and Sherlock Holmes followed next with four selections each. There were quite a number of books named in three lists, and a larger number in two lists. Then there were many whose titles only appeared once."

A. K. L. Holds First Place

Continued from page 23

confined to the week-end at the man's own volition. Our initiation requirement is that set down by the University. We make less of an effort to inquire into a man's past than a good many houses, I'm sure. However, last summer for the first time, prospect blanks were furnished each member in order to get the most desirable of pledges this fall. The result was more than satisfactory, but of course has not had anything to do with the scholarship standing of the past five years. Each pledge has house work to do daily, the amount being determined by the pledge leader for the week—one of the pledge group. On Saturday considerable more work is assigned by the house chairman—a junior. Our pledge school is thorough and upper classmen in charge of divisions of the house's work are called in for talks by the initiation chairman from time to time. However, I think the main reason is this: scholarship is the aim of the house, having become such because at the very begin-

ning the organization went to the top and each succeeding semester has felt the responsibility of keeping the faith."

Here is a fraternity which maintains scholastic initiation grade below that set by many houses, which allows its freshmen to use their heads in a degree greater than many houses, which knows less about its rushees than many fraternities on the campus, and yet which has beaten them all in scholarship while holding its own in other fields.

No smoking is allowed in the house. This may have an influence, but the data is insufficient to demonstrate the truth or untruth of that. The keynote of the whole affair seems to be that the fraternity sets scholarship as its aim and then goes after it.

We refer these quotations to certain ancient and honorable Greek orders on this campus who profess to put forth such strenuous efforts to achieve good scholarship. The whole thing seems to be simply wanting good scholarship.

JUST A FEW MOMENTS LEFT TO PLAY

If you are not on the A. K. L. team listed below, you should rush in at once. Two hundred-four of the Alpha Kappa Lambda family have "seen the light" and are now listed on the team, playing as regulars:

- | | | |
|--|--|----------------------------------|
| 1. E. L. Barrett, Beta | 71. Wylie Goodgood, Gamma | 139. Harold E. Wessman, Gamma |
| 2. William T. Preston, Gamma | 72. Philip J. Webster, Alpha and Epsilon | 140. M. Walker, Alpha |
| 3. Irving L. Dillard, Gamma | 73. Basel H. Brune, Gamma | 141. Warren D. Norton, Alpha |
| 4. Hanford B. Sackett, Alpha | 74. Walter C. Yackel, Gamma | 142. Robert A. Preston, Omega |
| 5. Howard T. Engelbrecht, Gamma | 75. D. Robert Bower, Gamma | 143. Lyle E. Campbell, Delta |
| 6. Charles Newby, Alpha | 76. Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma | 144. Kenneth M. Holoday, Gamma |
| 7. Wilfred S. Myers, Gamma | 77. Nathan E. Elliff, Gamma | 145. F. A. Gabrielson, Gamma |
| 8. John E. Elliff, Gamma | 78. Robert F. Pfeiffer, Epsilon | 146. Edward L. Brandon, Beta |
| 9. Harold Tascher, Gamma | 79. John M. Glendenning, Delta | 147. Milton V. Johns, Alpha |
| 10. Paul McA. Jones, Gamma | 80. Carleton W. Meyer, Epsilon | 148. Irving Moulin, Alpha |
| 11. Harry B. Schlenz, Gamma | 81. Homer Strong, Zeta | 149. E. A. Philleo, Delta |
| 12. Torrey B. Stearns, Gamma | 82. Walt Wessman, Gamma | 150. L. K. Bandy, Gamma |
| 13. Edwin W. Backalew, Alpha | 83. John Ernest Decker, Jr., Gamma | 151. Aubrey G. Rawlins, Beta |
| 14. K. G. Shopen, Gamma | 84. Thomas Wesley Silk, Alpha | 152. A. M. Vanderpool, Gamma |
| 15. William F. Worthington, Jr., Alpha | 85. Gail Cleland, Alpha | 153. Roy T. Hecksweiler, Gamma |
| 16. J. H. Bandy, Gamma | 86. Irving F. Pearson, Gamma | 154. H. M. Myers, Gamma |
| 17. Reid R. Tombaugh, Gamma | 87. Everett F. Kent, Gamma | 155. Harold H. Holler, Zeta |
| 18. Clayton M. Crosier, Delta | 88. G. L. Maxwell, Alpha | 156. Ernest Alderman, Alpha |
| 19. E. G. Williamson, Gamma | 89. Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha | 157. Earl F. Bethards, Alpha |
| 20. E. M. Peterson, Alpha | 90. Lloyd G. Hall, Alpha | 158. Harold Biggs, Alpha |
| 21. Frederick M. Kinderman, Gamma | 91. Wendel Tascher, Gamma | 159. Frank H. Booth, Alpha |
| 22. Ransom W. Chase, Alpha | 92. Thomas H. Wilson, Alpha | 160. C. H. Boynton, Alpha |
| 23. Paul D. Newby, Alpha | 93. George W. Keith, Epsilon | 161. O. L. Brauer, Alpha |
| 24. Robert H. Miles, Alpha | 94. Kenneth D. Newell, Zeta | 162. R. E. Burton, Alpha |
| 25. H. J. Walter Coutu, Epsilon | 95. Harold D. Smith, Delta | 163. Leonard E. H. Day, Alpha |
| 26. Nathan Newby, Jr., Alpha | 96. Arthur G. Weber, Delta | 164. George A. Coatsley, Alpha |
| 27. George W. Osbeck, Gamma | 97. Ed Bucklew, Alpha | 165. George Howden, Alpha |
| 28. Stacy R. Black, Zeta | 98. G. Claude Graham, Zeta | 166. Osman H. Hull, Alpha |
| 29. Harold E. Kauffman, Delta | 99. Hugh P. Bolson, Epsilon | 167. A. A. Jungerman, Alpha |
| 30. Sidney F. Townsend, Gamma | 100. Geo. S. Darby, Jr., Epsilon | 168. K. J. Jungerman, Alpha |
| 31. C. O. Perrine, Alpha | 101. Ivan V. Snyder, Delta | 169. Frank B. Lenz, Alpha |
| 32. Leslie H. Peter, Jr., Beta | 102. Frederick Kollogg, Beta | 170. H. E. Rowe, Alpha |
| 33. Alvin J. Cox, Jr., Beta | 103. Norris E. James, Beta | 171. Olin P. Smith, Alpha |
| 34. J. S. Willson, Alpha | 104. Sheldon S. Milliken, Beta | 172. Joseph L. Taylor, Alpha |
| 35. Francis Kanehl, Delta | 105. F. F. Cornell, Beta | 173. C. Leroy Walton, Alpha |
| 36. Wade Pierce, Delta | 106. Kenneth H. Burroll, Beta | 174. W. Darrel Townes, Alpha |
| 37. Nathan F. Fuller, Gamma | 107. Eugene Lockton, Beta | 175. Don S. Wheeler, Zeta |
| 38. William Hodges, Delta | 108. Wm. D. Boutwell, Gamma | 176. O. R. Jungerman, Alpha |
| 39. Ralph E. Smith, Delta | 109. George T. Alder, Zeta | 177. A. E. Wylie, Zeta |
| 40. Kary Ganatsey, Delta | 110. Beahl T. Perrine, Zeta | 178. Eldon M. Schneller, Epsilon |
| 41. Geo. W. Lamb, Delta | 111. John Craig Allen, Zeta | 179. Lester A. Senty, Epsilon |
| 42. H. C. Mosch, Delta | 112. Floyd V. Winner, Zeta | 180. Allison E. Schofield, Alpha |
| 43. Wesley M. Robert, Delta | 113. Theodore G. Maynard, Zeta | 181. E. Lyle Gage, Epsilon |
| 44. Earl W. Tipton, Delta | 114. Daniel Batchelor, Zeta | 182. Gerald L. Wallace, Gamma |
| 45. Carroll F. Shukers, Delta | 115. Carlton G. Giesbach, Zeta | 183. R. Winfield Adams, Zeta |
| 46. Richard Hanson, Delta | 116. George L. Miller, Zeta | 184. Ernest T. Carlson, Delta |
| 47. Willard Crosier, Delta | 117. Paul F. Kent, Gamma | 185. Hazen E. Shover, Alpha |
| 48. Bob Starling, Delta | 118. G. Arthur Browne, Gamma | 186. F. L. Street, Gamma |
| 49. Lewis Evans, Delta | 119. Bryant Hall, Alpha | 187. Melvin W. Buster, Alpha |
| 50. Roy Kanehl, Delta | 120. Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma | 188. Myron H. Bloodgood, Gamma |
| 51. George W. Tomlinson, Delta | 121. Ralph W. Taylor, Alpha | 189. H. H. Hagerty, Alpha |
| 52. H. H. Goodell, Gamma | 122. Thomas E. Daley, Alpha | 190. George C. Jensen, Alpha |
| 53. Floyd Simonton, Delta | 123. Ronald W. Clark, Gamma | 191. Alvin G. Becker, Alpha |
| 54. Leroy W. Reynolds, Delta | 124. Arnold G. Ure, Alpha | 192. Harry S. Clark, Alpha |
| 55. D. Stanley Engle, Delta | 125. Ed. Morris, Jr., Alpha | 193. D. M. Dust, Alpha |
| 56. H. T. Beaver, Epsilon | 126. Arnold Lunderson, Gamma | 194. Justin P. Pollette, Alpha |
| 57. K. W. Houston, Alpha | 127. C. E. Wilcox, Delta | 195. Howard Gibekey, Alpha |
| 58. John L. Wilson, Zeta | 128. C. H. Kramer, Gamma | 196. W. G. Harde, Zeta |
| 59. Chas. A. Moore, Alpha | 129. Edwin A. Uehling, Epsilon | 197. Glen D. Tombaugh, Gamma |
| 60. T. R. Routh, Gamma | 130. Robert L. Matlock, Gamma | 198. Richard G. Browne, Gamma |
| 61. Victory Randolph, Alpha | 131. John Lawrence Seymour, Alpha | 199. N. C. Youngstrom, Alpha |
| 62. William T. Perter, Alpha | 132. Harry B. Hoffman, Gamma | 200. Arthur Wald, Epsilon |
| 63. Fred A. Miller, Beta | 133. Joy T. Frederick, Gamma | 201. R. T. Hecksweiler, Gamma |
| 64. Bolton White, Beta | 134. J. L. Barber, Alpha | 202. Frank W. Waring, Alpha |
| 65. Kenneth C. Hardwicke, Beta | 135. Ralph G. McCurdy, Alpha | 203. H. W. Knight, Gamma |
| 66. Percy W. Lewis, Beta | 136. Sidney K. Starr, Gamma | 204. G. W. Moore, Jr., Alpha |
| 67. William H. Griffith, Delta | 137. Lee N. Shadle, Gamma | |
| 68. Alexander Marble, Delta | 138. Lawrence R. Boies, Epsilon | |
| 69. Albert M. Jongeneel, Beta | | |

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEE SUBSCRIPTION FORM

.....1925.
 In consideration of similar pledges of others, and to help place the National Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity on a sound financial basis, I pledge \$25.00 to the permanent endowment fund of National Alpha Kappa Lambda, to be paid in.....installments.
 1 or 5

If payment in one installment is indicated, my check is attached, or I will make payment not later than.....

If payment in five installments is indicated, the first payment of \$5.00 is sent herewith, and it is understood that the remaining four installments are due January 1, 1926, January 1, 1927, January 1, 1928, and January 1, 1929, respectively.

It is understood that payment of this life membership fee of \$25.00 entitles me to alumni privileges for life, including a paid-up life subscription to "The Logos".

(Signed)
 (Chapter)
 (Address)

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