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HOW MANY ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA MEN WORK THEIR WAY?

"WHAT WE MISSED AND WHERE WE SCORED"

This will consist of a series of short paragraphs from alumni who have been out more than five years, on the ONE single thing in college that now appears to have been the greatest good and the ONE most important thing they missed.

IN addition, there will be other live, up-to-the-minute features, the latest chapter news, and the latest news from the national officers and chapters. Plans are under way for greatly increasing the alumni notes in the fall number. The new Alpha Kappa Lambda book-plate, available at cost to all members and alumni, will be attached to all copies of the next issue.

The Logos

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A. K. L. Scholarship 50 Per Cent Perfect

Here's the scholarship situation at a glance!
Epsilon:

Epsilon Chapter at Madison took the banner for the second semester in succession with an average of 1.922. The next social fraternity was 1.569. With this record, which only misses the best fraternity record ever made at Wisconsin by a few points, went the new \$200 scholarship cup. Alpha Kappa Lambda is the first name to shine out on its distinguished surface. With five Phi Betas in the house, Epsilon plans to keep it as a permanent fixture.

Gamma:

Gamma beat its own record for the best scholarship average ever made by a social fraternity at Illinois. University records for the second semester rate Gamma 3.734 with Zeta Psi second at 3.557. The chapter has been in top place five times out of six since its establishment. Gamma, however, had to surrender the Schem Scholarship cup which is given for the greatest advancement and not for highest scholarship. Nevertheless it was second in line for the cup.

Delta:

Delta is in gold medal class too. It leads the University of Kansas field with a rating of 3.943 while Phi Kappa Psi, with 3.214, is its closest competitor. Delta has been a consistent leader in scholarship since 1919 but the recent rating shows the greatest margin of any in four years.

Beta:

We quote, "Scholastically Beta fell down from the coveted first place, due mainly to the ruling which kept outside members from counting in the final average. Beta's average was practically as good as in years before, but other fraternities have been tightening up on their scholarship so Beta has decided to tighten up also."

Zeta:

Zeta has only the background of one year of competition. Its single mark gave it sixth place

Nationally

Finance Committee—Grand Treasurer Wessman, chairman; other members not appointed. Promoting acceptance of Purdue standard accounting approved by conclave.

Policies Committee—H. H. Goodell, chairman. Pledge code prepared. See article in this issue.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee—Irving F. Pearson, chairman. Engaged in putting into English changes approved by conclave. See article.

Archives Committee. Descriptions of crest, charter and flag are progressing.

Directory. Out this spring. Creation of Sub-Committee on Ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda recommended by Grand Secretary.

Fraternity has been listed in Banta's Greek Exchange. Subscriptions providing copies for each chapter and national officer under advisement.

among all fraternities on the Michigan campus. With this desirable achievement for a spring board, Zeta is girding itself to jump into first place.

Alpha:

Alpha, after a long and glorious record for scholastic excellence at the University of California, slipped from first back into third place. But not for long! Present accounts from the front report that Alpha has but 10 "D cinches" this semester. Now a California "cinch" translated into American English means a condition.

FIFTY PERCENT PERFECT!
Alpha Kappa Lambda does not do things by halves. The drive is on toward the goal. Our slogan shall be, "Every chapter first." Next year the LOGOS wants to re-

port 100 percent leadership, a goal for the fraternity to shoot at forever.

Like Grape Nuts

When three chapters out of six lead in scholarship and the others are within "spittin' distance" of the top, like Grape Nuts, there's a reason:

(1) High scholarship is an A. K. L. ideal and A. K. L. holds to its ideals.

(2) Smoking is prohibited in most chapter houses. Here's the A. B. C. of it: No smoking, no idle loafing, no card playing, no smoke-gummed minds, more study.

(3) The evening silence rule strictly enforced. Hall debates on the Einstein theory are no aid to a man studying calculus.

(4) Regular check at intervals during semester on each member's scholastic state.

A Bit Baffling

The editor of LOGOS has been considering attempting to make scholarship comparisons between chapters of the national organization. To that end he has sought material which has been kindly supplied by the assistant editors on grading systems.

Now the editor took journalism, not mathematics, and if some math shark can figure out an equitable basis for competition we'll start it pronto. K. U. and Illinois seem to have the same system. By it Delta outpoints Gamma considerably. (See records above.) At Wisconsin 77-84 is fair, 84-92 is good, and 93 to infinity is excellent. At Berkeley the "cinches" are a bit baffling, but our offer to some math shark stands wide open. Data sent the editor on grading systems will be supplied on request.

It would seem that the large universities could adopt a standard system and it might be worth while to bring our predicament to the attention of some leaders in education.

The editor suggests that the next conclave perfect some method of honoring chapters which lead in scholarship.

OFFICERS OF BETA CHAPTER

Kenneth Hardwick, '24, president; Leslie Peter, '25, vice-president; Percy Lewis, '26, secretary; Elton Cornell, '23, corresponding secretary; Ellsworth Barnett, '26, registrar; Arthur Becker, '24, chaplain.

Chicago Conclave Lays Plans for Future

By C. Henry Kramer

Report of the Third Grand Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda Held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill., December 29, 30, 31, 1923

The delegates and local members gathered together between 10 and 12 a. m. on Saturday morning for registration and acquaintance.

The following are the official delegates from the different chapters: Alpha, Frank Waring and Everett Prindle; Beta, Leslie Peter; Gamma, Kenneth Shopen and Harold Wessman; Delta, Ralph Smith and Milton Cummings; Epsilon, Walter Coutu and Muth; San Francisco Alumni Chapter represented by proxy; Champaign Group, Walter J. Wessman; Chicago Group, Sidney F. Townsend and Emery Thiel.

At 12 o'clock a luncheon was served and Brother Sidney Townsend of Chicago, Gamma Chapter, received the greetings of each of the different chapters. A spirit of good fellowship was shown during this luncheon, which prevailed throughout the entire session.

At 1 p. m. the Grand Secretary, Brother C. H. Kramer, called the conclave to order, in the absence of the Grand President and Grand Vice President. The meeting was opened with a word of prayer. The Secretary entertained nominations for temporary chairman to serve until the new Grand Officers were elected. As a result Brother John Matthew was elected temporary chairman.

Committees Appointed

Brother Matthew took the chair and called for nominations for temporary Secretary, and Brother Kramer was elected to fill this position. Brother Matthew then addressed the conclave, telling of a tentative program which the committee of Chicago alumni had drawn up, and presented before the delegates the work which was laid out for them to do. He then called for the report of the past administration which was given by Brother Kramer. This report was accepted as read and a vote of thanks was given to all of the officers of the retiring administration. At this time five committees were appointed to dispose of the work before the conclave as follows: Constitution and Government, Brother Irving Pearson, chairman; Finance, Brother Walter Wessman, chairman; Publications, Brother Frank Waring, chairman; Policies, Brother Wal-

ter Coutu, chairman; Expansion, Brother Sidney Townsend, chairman.

All of the suggestions and recommendations of the Secretary and of the delegates of the various chapters were then assigned to the various committees for consideration and disposition.

A representative of our official jewelers, Burr, Patterson Company of Detroit, Mich., presented the delegates of the conclave with watch charms, bearing the crest of the fraternity, as souvenirs. Their representative, Mr. Needles, offered us a contract renewing the proposition which we have had with them in the past.

The Policies Committee was empowered to renew this contract with the Burr, Patterson Company if they felt that it was to the best interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Much committee work was accomplished on Saturday evening and Sunday morning and a number of delegates attended the

union services at the Central Church on Michigan Avenue.

Second Session

At 2 p. m. the second session was called to order by Brother Matthew.

The Publications Committee indicated that they were ready to submit their report for the consideration of the conclave. The report was read by Brother Waring and the various points were taken up, one at a time, for debate. The recommendations in their final form, as adopted by the conclave, were as follows:

I. Resolved that:

1. Three issues of the Logos be published annually.

2. The dates of the publication be: (a) November 1. Suggested topics are: Conclave call, news items, local chapter, positions of recent graduates, etc. (b) February 1. Suggested topics are: Conclave report, list of national officers, etc. (c) May 1. Suggested topics are: Chapter reports, news items, etc.

3. Copies of each issue be sent to the members subscribing. (It was suggested that the first issue and perhaps the second issue be sent to every member of the fraternity whether they had subscribed or not. If no subscription fee is received by that time, the sending of the publication is to be discontinued until further notice.)

II. Resolved that:

1. A national fraternity directory be published annually on October 15th, in a small pocket size, by the Executive Secretary.

2. The contents be arranged in two systems, e.g., first, alphabetically, and second, according to cities and foreign countries.

3. The contents to consist of the list of national officers, a list of chapters, their locations and their entire membership.

4. The names of active members to be preceded by a star.

5. The following information be listed after the names of the members: Class, Greek letter for chapter, and home address.

III. Resolved that:

1. The Executive Secretary be requested to have membership certificates issued of the present standard form.

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Proposed Pledging Code Announced

The Policies Committee rises to report on a code for pledging which follows:

This code has been referred to the members of the Grand Council and to chapters for discussion and criticism.

Brother Goodell writes of the distinguished committee:

"We ought to be called the press agents of A. K. L. instead of a Policies Committee."

"And after the code they want us to enrich the initiation ritual, publish a book of songs, write an installation ritual, write a set of directions for polishing the name plates on the various chapter doors, prescribe mange cure for mascots, horse-power for paddling, etc. When we have finished these we're going to be waxing the floors in Omega Chapter with Three Flowers Hair Dope instead of floor wax, and with gold-handled polishers to boot."

Text of Report

The policies Committee which was appointed at the Chicago Conclave on the last day of 1923 was asked to give immediate attention to the development of a pledge ritual for the use of all chapters of the fraternity. At the earliest opportunity the committee began this work, and it has been the object of our endeavors as often as three busy men could meet, regardless of personal pleasures and conveniences.

After due consideration it does not seem advisable to use a very formal or highly developed ritual; but that the pledge should understand from informal interviews just what the nature and purpose of our fraternity is. In regard to the history of the organization, the meaning of its motto or name, or any similar matters not affecting the personality of the man sought, it is recommended that these be left to be taken up during the period of instruction as a pledge.

Must Not Compromise

The committee feels that the full spirit and purpose of Alpha Kappa Lambda cannot be imparted or explained in any formal pledging degree or pre-initiation. Only by living and working with us in common causes for a considerable time can any man be fully conscious of the spirit which has meant so much in the lives of all of us. But it is well to point out here that even a common life with a group similar to one of ours may not change to any considerable extent the thoughts and ideals

of a man who is not fully in accord with us before pledging. Positive evidence should be found that every prospective pledge will meet our requirements, and no single ability or outstanding characteristic should be allowed to make up for a deficiency in some other primary quality. Neither is the hope that a man will improve in some respect to be justified, since most men of college age have finally determined their standards and formed their habits of thought and action. The committee feels that a compromising attitude in regard to pledging is as dangerous to the welfare of any chapter, and to the life of the entire fraternity, as a careless attitude.

What to Tell Them

Each prospective pledge should be completely informed of the standards of the fraternity and responsibilities of its active members, as follows:

I. Christian Activities.

a. Program of religious worship within the house, such as Sunday

Zeta, Epsilon, Buy Own Homes

The lakes and moon are Madison's most precious real estate and the new home of Epsilon fronts on both.

Zeta has acquired its own mansion at Ann Arbor and the brothers there are ready to put their Michigan moon up against any Wisconsin moon that ever peeked from behind a cloud.

Both places are valued at about \$30,000.

Epsilon celebrated its first anniversary, May 5th, by the presentation of the deed to the property. The house is at 28 East Gilman Street.

Of it President Howard Beaver writes:

"Epsilon has signed an agreement to purchase the house in which they live for \$22,000,—appraisal at \$26,000 on the insistence of one conservative on the city's appraisal board, the others wishing the mark set at \$30,000. This is a fine old dignified mansion on a corner overlooking the lake, built to last for a century, and holding 30 men easily, and in a fine old residence section."

President Beaver was also greatly impressed by Zeta's home.

"The Zeta boys have purchased a \$30,000 home only a block or two from the campus, in a fine location, which will increase in value rapidly. Their house is large and built evidently for a fraternity, will accommodate thirty easily, is full, and is being paid for by a good budget system plus easy terms."

morning discussions, daily devotional, or any customs, general or peculiar to the local chapter.

b. Participation by members in church work and in religious activities on the campus.

II. Scholarship.

a. Standing of the local chapter among social fraternities on the campus and within the national organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

III. Social Activities.

a. Extent and nature of dances and parties sponsored by the local chapter, and participation by members in the affairs of the university.

IV. Standard of Living.

a. Dormitory and study room facilities.

b. Commissary policy.

V. House Rules and Practices.

a. Customs of the individual chapter concerning smoking in the chapter house, card playing, study hours, and proctor and advisory systems.

VI. Prestige of the Fraternity.

a. National. 1. Development and extent of A. K. L. 2. Scholarship and Christian activities as national distinctions.

b. Local. Honors won by local chapter in competition with other campus groups. 2. Scholastic record. 3. Honorary members and members in faculty. 4. Estimate of fraternity by university administration. 5. Members in honorary fraternities. 6. Accomplishments of members in campus leadership.

Pledging "John Doe"

The prospective pledge, having been duly informed of these standards and purposes and having informally accepted the invitation of the fraternity, is brought before a formal meeting, either regularly or specially called, for the official pledging ceremony. By direction of the President, the chairman of the membership committee, or an appointed substitute, shall bring the prospective pledge to the meeting and shall present him to the president with the following words:

"Brother president, I present John Doe who has been duly selected and has accepted the invitation to become a 'pledge' of this brotherhood."

The president then advances and shakes hands with the prospective pledge in welcome.

Short and Simple

PRESIDENT: "John Doe, Alpha Kappa Lambda calls for men of aggressive Christian character, of excellence in scholarship, and of broad social interests, all inspired by a warm spirit of brotherhood among its members. Your presence here is an indication of your

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Help Brother Member After Berkeley Disaster

Every member of Alpha Kappa Lambda wondered, no doubt, when he read of the disastrous fire at Berkeley whether the chapter house there had been spared. It was, but the home of Billy Herms, that staunch leader in the parent chapter, was destroyed.

Herms was in Los Angeles at the time and lost everything he had. Alpha Chapter showed what true brotherhood can do and helped him in his time of misfortune.

After thanking the brothers, he writes:

"Now what did we do with your gracious gift? In the first place, a home is a place where one may rest in the bosom of those he loves best—his immediate family. To sit on the hard floor is not so restful. Therefore, first we bought a nice, big, soft, restful davenport. Come in and try it! Secondly, one enjoys his daily bread best at home. Pleasant surroundings make the food taste the better. Therefore, we next bought a nice, big, beautifully polished dining-room table and comfortable chairs to sit on while we eat. Again, we invite you to sup with us. With the rest we purchased certain necessary garden implements, the use of which will add to our desire for rest and food. "Now, may God bless you all most abundantly and may joy come to you in having done this kind deed to one who with his whole family says in an old-fashioned way, 'Thank you.'"

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"W. B. HERMS."

FOUR MEN TO INDIAN- APOLIS

Four Epsilon men attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. Brother Carl Rogers was chairman of the committee which organized the delegation at Wisconsin. Nine of our men were selected by the various churches and the Y. M. C. A., but only four men, Cliff Franseen, Lyle Gage, Hugh Folsom and Art Wald, attended the convention. Brother Franseen is the newly-elected president of the University Y. M. C. A., an organization which is doing a large and very worth while work on the campus.

Up and Doing at K. U.

Delta Chapter won second place in the inter-organization track meet held at K. U. this fall. The meet lasted a week, and was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter. As a result of the meet, four men are trying for positions on the varsity track team.

Politics are not what they ought to be here at K. U. and two of our men ran for office on the Black Mask ticket which had as a platform some much needed reforms. Reynolds ran for cheer-leader and Hanson for vice-president of the Men's Student Council. Neither was elected, but the race was close, and both will stand a good chance next year. A week later Hanson was elected president of the Y. M. C. A., a position in which he can probably do much good.

The house tennis tournament was won by Raymond Batchelor. Milton Cummings was the runner-up. A gold tin-cap was presented the winner and a silver one to the runner-up.

Delta entertained the Chanute high school basketball team at the state tournament this year.

The house has been fortunate in having some of the visiting speakers on the hill for dinner, due to the contracts which our men have.

We are particularly proud of the fact that the majority of our men are working their way through school, and yet are energetic enough to spend time on school activities.

ALPHA SUMS UP

As may be seen we are represented in both scholastic and athletic lines. And the best is that our athletes are all good scholars. A summary of our achievements for the past year would read something like this: Four men on the varsity track squad, one on the freshman squad, one on the tennis squad, one on the water-polo and swimming teams, two on the wrestling squad, one on the varsity squad, eight men in honor and pro-crew, one man on the debating squad, eight men in honor and professional fraternities, two of whom are Phi Betas. Besides this, in attempting to raise our position on the scholarship list from third to first we have reached a most healthful condition regarding "cinches," as may be seen by the president's message.

For Keeping Their Eyes on the Ball

"The Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

"GENTLEMEN: I am writing to congratulate you very warmly on your excellent scholarship standing, as reported in the *Illini* for Sunday. It is a great satisfaction to me that one of our fraternities has such high ideals of scholarship that it has held the lead five times since its establishment.

"It is a great thing for me to be able to say as I meet representatives of other universities and graduates of our own that the fraternities and sororities are striving to improve their scholarship. This is a recognition of the fact that after all the main thing you come to the university for is education. We are all interested in other phases of university life; but they are, nevertheless, secondary. To put them first in our estimation would be very much as if during the war we had thought it more important for our soldiers to beat our allies, the French and English, in athletic contests than to do in the finest way their part in the real struggle.

"I hope you will strive to keep up your high standing."

Very truly yours,

"DAVID KINLEY, President."

Gamma Tops All For New Record

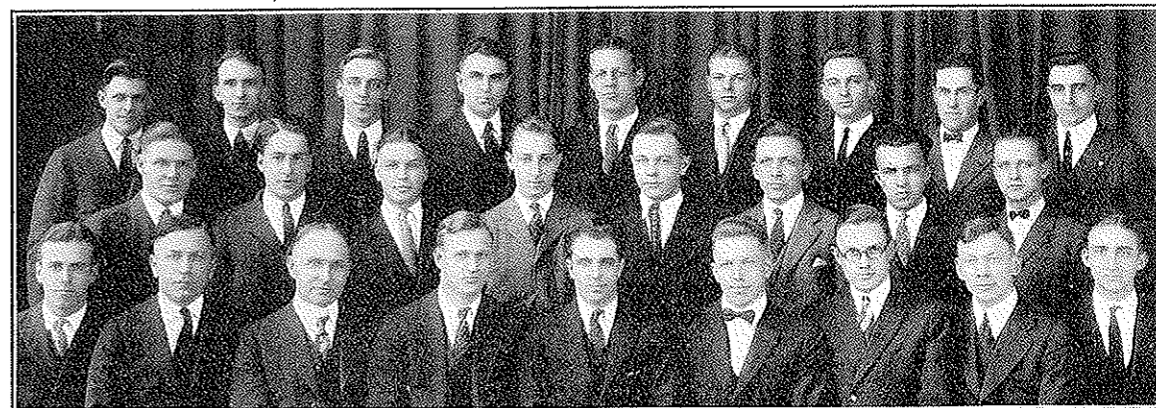
Gamma Chapter has ever been striving to keep up her scholastic standing on the campus. It has succeeded in doing so, to what we think is an encouraging degree. Since the chapter was installed in 1921 we have led all other social fraternities on the campus in scholarship for five semesters.

During the school year of 1920-21 we set a high mark for scholarship among fraternities with an average of 3.72, the highest ever made by a social fraternity at the University of Illinois when the averages came out the first semester of this year. Gamma Chapter was delighted to find out that it was again at the head of the list, and not only that, but that it had beat its own record with an average of 3.734, setting a new high scholarship mark among fraternities.

Adorns the Fireplace

Shortly after the averages were published we received a letter of congratulations from President Kinley. It is now framed and adorns the wall by the fireplace in the living room.

Along with the honor of first place on the list of fraternities for last semester, Gamma Chapter also received for its first place standing the second semester of last year, the "Sachem Trophy," a scholarship trophy given by Sachem, men's honorary junior society, each semester to the fraternity showing the greatest average increase and holding the highest position on the list. The manner of awarding the trophy makes it practically impossible for a fraternity to hold it two semesters and maintain a high average. We were unable to win it for last semester, although we did come in second in the race.



Epsilon Chapter, a New Stronghold of A. K. L. Principles.

Epsilon, Its Story and Its Members

The credit for founding Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda goes to Brothers Thomas Rawlins and Phillip Webster, our first chapter president, two men from Alpha Chapter who came to Wisconsin, one in the fall of 1921 and the other in 1922. Both "Prof." and "Phil" continued their agricultural work in the graduate school here—coincidentally studying the fraternity situation on our campus.

Epsilon Chapter evolved slowly. The first definite step was the drafting of a petition on January 21, 1923, soon followed by the decision to undertake the sole occupancy of a rooming house on Huntington Court.

On February 26, a letter was received from Grand President Dobbs, stating that our petition had been approved by the national fraternity and that it was now pending action by the five chapters.

Down in Our Annals

Some weeks later it was with glad hearts that we received the news that our dream had come true. The rest was a matter of ceremony. The installation on May 4th and 5th has gone down in our annals as an event to be treasured. The cordiality of our brothers from Gamma and the other chapters had no small share in making those two days successful.

Before closing this brief sketch, I wish to mention (without his knowledge heretofore) the name of Brother H. J. Walter Coutu as one of the "grand old men" of

A Word from Epsilon President

There is much to tell concerning the progress of Epsilon during the year, but since the committee chairmen and others will take up these activities in detail, I will devote myself to the more general aspects of the situation.

On Saturday, April 19, we took in seven men at our second initiation of the year. It was a memorable event, leaving a lasting impression on every man. The initiates are all freshmen and sophomores, much younger than most of the previous active members. Every one of this group has, I am sure, a clear conception of what A. K. L. means both within the group and outside on the campus.

Epsilon has established a definite policy of having one or more members of the faculty, in addition to our own faculty members, present at initiation banquets. A talk by one of these men is a part of the banquet program. This time we had as guests Professor Gillin, of the Sociology Department, whose son is one of the initiates, and Dean Goodnight, the dean of men. Both of them have shown a very real interest in the fraternity because of the nature of the things for which it stands. Professor Gillin gave a talk which was a source of pleasure and profit to all of us. We regard it as an essential part of our fraternity life that we have contacts, as a fraternity, with members of the faculty, and we believe that we are taking a step in this direction by inviting faculty guests at our initiation banquets.

The spirit shown by the younger members in Epsilon is one of our greatest sources of hope and encouragement. Next year all but eight of our original members will have gone. It would indeed be a serious situation if the spirit which caused the founding of the chapter were to go with them. But the fraternity spirit and feeling of solidarity which has developed markedly during the past few months has dispelled this fear. The younger men have the ideals of A. K. L. at heart. Much of the committee work is now in the hands of juniors, and we are gradually placing more and more of the work in the hands of those who will return next year. These men are willingly assuming their new responsibilities, and are devoting their best thought and effort to our common problems. Their attitude shows that what might next fall become a very dangerous transition stage in the chapter will be accompanied by a minimum of difficulty.

This new group consciousness and feeling of responsibility on the part of the younger men is to me the most significant development which we as a chapter have to report.

Fraternally,

CARLETON W. MEYER, President,
Epsilon Chapter.

Epsilon Chapter. His services in setting the house on its feet this past fall cannot be estimated too highly. We were fortunate in having a student of Brother Coutu's capacity at such a critical time.

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OBJECTIVES

"It is my experience," an expert on municipal life attached to the headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce told me recently, "that the soundness of organizations is directly in proportion to their objectives. The more they set out to do the stronger is their unity."

Scholarship has probably done more to unify Alpha Kappa Lambda nationally than any other one thing. Leadership of every chapter on its respective campus gives us a continuous objective. It is the stiffest sort of competition imaginable. It requires constant watchfulness in every department of our organization, locally and nationally.

Some brothers will disagree with me. Some will say our religious ideals are the great unifying bond. Some will say our attitude on customs, sometimes regarded as morals, are the touchstones of achievement. This is not true since we have achieved a good standard in this regard. Therefore it is a state and not an objective. If we were to slip in that respect, religious ideals and moral customs would immediately become an objective.

Since objectives strengthen our organization, why not look about us to see if there are not other objectives on which we can train ourselves to mutual benefit?

The President's Message

I can see no need for another college fraternity whose aims are merely social. The gist of the sharp indictments of college fraternities, so thoroughly summed up by the national Interfraternity Council recently, is levelled against those fraternities whose life is chiefly centered about surface amenities, and whose platitudinous ideals are, to put it bluntly, mere window-dressing.

Hence the engaging attractiveness of Alpha Kappa Lambda with its platform of character, scholarship, religion and campus leadership. But here two grave questions arise: Can it be done? is the first. The answer springs out as one becomes acquainted with the several chapters and grows into an emphatic affirmative with knowledge of this progress. The pages of this and of every edition of the LOGO will be shot through with conclusive evidence if they portray truly our fraternity's life. Here indeed has been caught in appreciable measure that spirit of life and growth in pursuit of which men roam the continents and sail the seas.

Will it last? This second question is indeed serious. An old and dear friend remarked some months ago that all fraternities started with noble ideals and choice spirits but with expansion and age inevitably sank to mediocrity in all save physical equipment. Which would lead one to conclude that the fraternity to join would be one in the days of its glorious youth!

Will it last? It has lasted for seventeen years with Alpha, into the fifth college generation. And never has Alpha better exemplified A. K. L. ideals than now! We all honor her. Hasty expansion; slipshot finance; the hectic pursuit of campus "honors"; a "better than thou" attitude toward the rest of the university; so far we have guarded successfully against these destroying weaknesses. Where is our real problem? It is in the maintaining of our spirit, ideals, the genius which gave us birth and growth. It is partly a fraternity problem, partly a chapter problem, chiefly an individual problem. Whether in the future Alpha Kappa Lambda is fit for continued life or only to be thrown into limbo is being determined in the inner personality of each one of us.

Howard Tichenor Beaver.

Two considerations come to mind. Nearly every university where Alpha Kappa Lambda is established is a rapidly growing institution with the sky the limit. Many state university presidents are committed to the policy of no limit on registrations even if they went to 40,000. We are living in an age when state universities are shifting from small scale production to large scale production. Every campus is changing under its influence. There are great huge problems in adapting the student body to this condition. Why cannot Alpha Kappa Lambda

chapters study this problem and lead the way?

Here's another objective.

Thousands of students enter college undecided in what field they wish to specialize, unenthusiastic about learning. Hundreds of them graduate still undetermined on a course for their life and therefore immensely handicapped. Each of us have observed them in our own chapters.

It is quite conceivable that the fraternity could help guide such men into the light of a vocation. For a vocation is, indeed, a great light; education is like religion in

some ways. If an individual can "get" education as he can "get" religion," he has achieved a happier life. Studying is the most boring thing in the world unless you can be enthusiastic over the subject; then studying, understanding, comprehending, is the most entrancing thing in the world.

Why can we not develop some measures of vocational assistance right in the chapter where we know each brother almost as well as they know him at home?

EDITOR.

Epsilon Captures
\$200 Grade Cap

There are forty-five social fraternities and fifteen professional fraternities here at Wisconsin, but A. K. L. topped the whole list last Semester. We had an average of 1.922 grade points, and the next social fraternity had an average of 1.569. Some lead! We were particularly glad to win the new scholarship cup—a beautiful \$200 loving cup—the very first time it was awarded. That means that the name of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be the first to be inscribed on the cup, and we certainly expect that it will be repeated many times. This semester we are out to see if we can break the record for social fraternities—the present record being slightly over two grade points. The most interesting and encouraging feature of our average for last semester (which is considerably higher than for the previous semester) is that it was brought up, not by the men at the top, but by the men who were near the bottom of the list. It is also of interest that the chapter president, Carleton Meyer, had an average of 3. grade points—a straight excellent average.

The Phi Beta Kappa elections have just come out, and George Keith represents A. K. L. on the list. That makes five Phi Betas in the chapter.

Pledges Must Make Good Grades

Having set out to maintain a high standard, Epsilon has established a policy of initiating no man who has not a general average of 85. This has forced the holding of six pledges for the next initiation, and it is intended that they shall meet our requirements by that time.

We have three faculty members; one a full professor, Dr. Whitbeck, head of the geography department, and two younger men, Dr. Sevringhaus and Dr. Fowlkes, popular and rising men in the university.

Alpha's Impress

Alpha chapter has been extremely fortunate in the success of the men they have had out for activities this year. Probably never has the chapter had so many out with such a variety of interests. Following is a list of the members with their records:

Frank Waring, president of Alpha Chapter, of Beta Gamma Sigma, of Delta Sigma Pi, a Phi Beta Kappa.

Art Legg, vice-president of Alpha Chapter, and of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Hal Drieske, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, a professional law fraternity, and is among the ranking ten of the tennis squad.

Guy Baker is also a Phi Alpha Delta and a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Ralph Wentz is leader of the university band.

Stu Ward is a hard worker. He is president of the Senate Debating Society, of the Debating Council, a member of the Student Executive Committee, of Phi Sigma Delta of Beta Gamma Sigma, and is the assistant editor of the *Pelican*.

Jack Newby is next year's president of Alpha Chapter. Has been out for the crew. He is also a member of Phi Delta Epsilon.

Benar Sackett has been elected our new vice-president. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and has also made his circle "C" in both water polo and swimming. His event is the back stroke.

Ev Prindle, our registrar, has just been elected manager for next year.

Wes Kitts has been running the 880 yards and mile in good fashion, taking second against Illinois in the former.

Bill Beard made his big "C" rowing number two position in the Washington race. He is the first A. K. L. man to win a letter in this sport.

Art Jensen is the best two-miler at California, running consistently around the

Keno Watkins hurt a muscle after winning the inter-class broad jump with a leap of over 22 feet. We hope he will be able to jump again by the time of the big meet against Stanford.

Ransom Chase continued his string of victories when he won the 880-yard dash in the Illinois meet. He is also a member of the Senate Debating Society.

Ben Howard made his "27" by placing second in the 880-yard dash in the Stanford-Fresh meet.

Stanford Knows Stand
of A. K. L.

Once more does Beta Chapter break into print and hasten to greet officially the new grand officers, the new chapters, and all the brothers.

Beta chapter believes that she is gradually getting into the pioneer class of chapters and, as proof of such, offers here the activity list of her men with strict adherence to the ideals of our fraternity and with the efforts of our men to get into every branch of college work, we believe that our prestige is growing. We have only to quote from the leader in chapel, the other Sunday morning, who, by the way, is a fraternity man at Stanford—"Every organization on the Stanford campus recognizes what Alpha Kappa Lambda stands

CONTENTMENT

When I was just a college lad, a simple, guileless bloke,
I yearned to set the world afire and raise a lot of smoke.

I longed to carve my modest name

Within the corridors of Fame.

I made the mountain tops my aim,

My model was the Oak.

But now I love to build a fire within my two-bit briar

And raise a little wisp of smoke and scorn my first desire.

My satisfaction is complete I clothe myself and sometimes eat—

I'd rather sit and toast my feet;

Let others build the fire.

David V. Felts.

for and all are admiring the way your chapter has carried these out." His words sum up what Beta Chapter has been trying to do this past year.

Starting the school year in October under a handicap, from the standpoint of loss of men and with no prospect of pledging new men until April, things were rather gloomy. Freshmen pledging at Stanford is carried out under a very unique plan and no fraternity this year was allowed to pledge until April and even then the freshmen could not live in the house. This gives us the prospect of having eventually no freshman class in the group.

Scholastically, Beta fell down from the coveted first position, due mainly to the ruling which kept outside members from counting in the final average. Beta's average was practically as good in years before, but other fraternities evidently have been tightening up on their scholarship, so Beta has decided to tighten up also. To offset this, Kenneth McDougall, '26, won the Alpha-Beta freshman scholarship cup. By the way, this is the second time he has done this. C. W. Barnett, '23, and E. F. Cornell, '23, achieved fame by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the spring election.

Chapel has been the center of interest every Sunday morning at Beta and it is such a custom as this which provides a vital force in fraternal life and makes for seriousness in matters of religious character.

Completing Re-Draft of the Constitution

The Constitution Committee was given the stupendous task of building within two days a basic working platform for a national fraternity. It had to consider the wishes of the entire conclave and incorporate in its work the suggestions of many other committees, and finally have things in such a form that a report could be given at the last session of the conclave in order that its provisions might be acted upon. The report was made. The re-draft committee has been working since that time to re-vamp the new constitution according to the wishes of the conclave and the dictates of good English.

The results of our labors will shortly be in the hands of the active chapters. We have tried to make a workable constitution—one with centralized responsible authority—one which will take care of the needs of a national organization. We did not expect to satisfy all for we are only human and pray that minor points of disagreement be overlooked in order that the whole may be accepted. We trust that under the new constitution the fraternity will have a new birth of enthusiasm and vigor such as is necessary for the fulfillment of the most excellent ideals set forth in the preamble of our old constitution.

Irving F. Pearson.

STEARNS OUSTS T. N. E.

Gamma Chapter is sending its men out into all fields of activities. Brother Ed Williamson, who has been working consistently in the Y. M. C. A. work for three years, was a few weeks ago elected president of the Y. M. C. A. This is a job carrying much work and responsibility with it, and one which any house would be proud to have one of its members elected to fill.

Brother Torrey Stearns, as editor of *The Daily Illini*, this year has made of the newspaper a publication far superior in almost every respect to what it was before. By his vigorous editorial policy he has done much. He has flayed dirty politics, put elections on a merit basis, ousted T. N. E. from the campus, and is now working on the problem of the abolished honor system in an effort to start a movement to bring it back.

Brothers Matlock and Wessman, both seniors, have earned positions of responsibility and honor in the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering respectively.

Gamma Chapter has another candidate for the editorship of *The Daily Illini* next year, Brother Leibert, who is toiling in the wake of Brother Stearns.

The Worst Luck So Far

Gamma has also been taking active part in church work as well as Y. M. C. A. work. There are from twelve to fifteen men who are active in church work of one sort or another.

Brother Kinderman has had the worst luck so far this semester. After making the varsity baseball team he pulled a ligament in his knee and missed out on

the trip the team took south, and several games, and is just now getting in trim again.

We have also had men out for freshman activities, both athletics and other work. Brother Shopen, the artist, has been plying a brush all year, doing covers for opera scores, programs and such things. Brother Dillard is our youngest aspirant on the staff of *The Daily Illini*.

Deltas Are Everywhere

Winfred E. Albright is working in Kansas City.

H. Parr Armstrong is a student in the Boston University School of Theology and doing social and pastorate work on the side.

C. B. Campbell is with the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis.

Lyle Campbell is with a stock commission firm in Chicago.

O. W. Davidson went to the Medical School of the University of Kansas at Rosedale this semester and is prefixing a "Dr." to his name.

John Dunkelberger is living in Wichita, Kan.

Ward B. Egbert is an accountant for the Standard Oil Company.

J. Earl Endacott is teaching at Abilene, Kan.

Alfred Graves has charge of the Better Business Bureau in Tulsa, Okla.

William H. Griffith is principal of the high school at Kanapolis, Kan.

Everett Gunn is superintendent of the schools at Midian.

Algo D. Henderson is a real daddy to Delta. He's still teaching economics and accounting in the university, also.

William E. Hodges is going to school at Friends University in Wichita, Kan.

Marquis R. Huffman, as night watchman, keeps our campus free from prowlers in the wee small hours.

Alex Marble and Donald Medearis are putting the finishing touches on an M. D. at Harvard.

Earl S. Miner was married recently and has set up in Leavenworth, Kan. He has a good position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Howard Naylor says the airplane business is fine on Long Island. Howard tested the wings of the Curtis plane which recently made a record flight.

Russell Newton was last heard of at Wisconsin. Drop old Delta a line, Newt!

Warren Pearson holds sway at Miller, Kan. He is superintendent of the schools.

Edward Philco is climbing fast on the ladder of success as head of the Educational Department of the Victor X-Ray Company in the western part of the United States. He lives in Oakland, Calif.

Emil Regier likes high school principalship fine in Worley, Idaho.

Carl Simons is selling Loose-Wiles Biscuits.

John P. Sinden is now keeping the books of the Empire Zinc Company in Canon City, Colo., straight.

H. D. Smith is completing a graduate course at Michigan University. He intends to be a city manager.

Ivan V. Snyder superintends the schools at Montrose, Kan.

Wilbur Sprong is pursuing medicine in Los Angeles.

Harry M. Stewart is superintendent of the schools at Brewster, Kan.

George G. Struble is having some interesting experiences in the Philippine Island schools. He gives us the straight dope on the Wood administration.

William Treat went to Philadelphia a short time ago and has a dandy position with the Century Electric Company.

Everett J. Vaughan intends to be a D. D. He's in Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Walter Whitaker is getting his medical education in St. Louis.

M. Earl Wynne has been coaching in Arkansas City, putting out a junior high school basketball team that copped the championship of Oklahoma and Kansas. He intends to be back in school next fall.

STATION A-L-U-M-N-I, MADISON, ON THE AIR

We'll start with Brother Howard Beaver, our national president. The American Olympic games committee decided that they needed a good anchor man for the finance committee at the Windy City who could collect money for the Olympic games to the tune of \$50,000—Howard got the job. He reports that the shekels are rolling his way. His office address is 511 People's Gas Building, Chicago.

"Prof." Rollins, so they tell us, is right in his element. He is instructing in plant pathology at the University of Southern California.

We haven't heard from "Phil" Webster for some time. His last letter stated that there is only one place he would rather be and that is Wisconsin. You can find "Phil" at Yuba City, Calif.

"Polly" Baker is managing a farm south of Racine. Some of the pledges are broken-hearted; they were depending on him to tutor them in the terpsichorean graces for the spring formal. Brother Baker's mail goes to Frankville, Racine County, care of Frank Bradley.

Every time somebody springs a Ford joke, Epsilon thinks of the night that Larry Boies had a date with "the only girl in the world" and some of the fellows took his Jewish Rolls-Royce to go to the Elks' circus. Larry tells us that he counted up to one hundred three times in Chinese under his breath before he said anything. Brother Boies is teaching science and coaching athletics at Pipestone, Minn. He plans to go to the Columbia Medical School this fall.

Signing off.

DEVOTIONALS ON THURSDAYS

Zeta has inaugurated a Thursday evening religious meeting to be held each week. After dinner the members and pledges gather in a semi-circle in the living room of the house. One man who has been appointed beforehand takes charge. The chapter sings a few hymns, and members give a few sentence prayers. One of the men gives a short talk upon an appropriate subject and all join in the benediction. These meetings were started as an experiment but so much interest was manifested and the attendance was so good that it was voted unanimously to continue them as a permanent feature of Zeta Chapter.

DELTA CHAPTER ROLL

School activities of the men, honors, athletic activities, enterprises in which they engage or have engaged, church activities, major subject, and class in school:

Batchelor, Raymond E.—Sophomore, civil engineer, basketball squad, American Society of Civil Engineers, freshman track and tennis, registrar-elect of Delta Delta.

Canatsey, Kary—Freshman, electrical engineer, sphinx.

Carlson, Ernest—Freshman, journalism, Men's Glee Club, president Baptist Sunday school class, Freshman Friendship Council.

Crosier, Clayton M.—Sophomore, civil engineer, honor roll (2), track squad.

Crosier, Willard—Sophomore, honor roll.

Cummings, Milton—Graduate, fellow in education, president Phi Delta Kappa, president Delta Sigma Rho, Pen and Scroll, dean's honor roll, varsity debate (2 and 3), treasurer senior class, president Y. M. C. A. (4 and 5), president Sociology Club (3 and 4), first vice-president Epworth League (3).

Engle, D. Stanley—Freshman, economics, Men's Glee Club.

Evans, Louis E.—Sophomore, pre-law, treasurer, M. E. S. S. Class, Sociology Club.

Glendenning, John M.—Treasurer Phi Beta Kappa, member K-book publication committee, M. E. double quartette, professional Pan-Hellenic representative.

Hanson, Richard E.—Sophomore, college dean's honor roll, Y cabinet (2), Methodist student association cabinet (2), Sphinx, Pen and Scroll, debate squad (2), president Methodist Sunday school class, president Freshman Friendship Council, president Y. M. C. A. (3), recording secretary-elect of Delta.

Kanehl, Francis O.—Junior, economics, Y. M. C. A. cabinet (1 and 2), president Methodist Student Association (3), track squad, chaplain of Delta (2 and 3), manager-elect of Delta.

Kanehl, Raymond E.—Freshman, mechanical engineer, freshman basketball and track.

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Delta Man Voted

Y. M. President

That we are attempting, as members of Delta, to live up to our Christian ideals may be at least partially exemplified in our participation in church and Y. M. C. A. work. Though we began this participation as a local fraternity we have attempted to keep it up rather consistently since becoming national. For five years in succession a member of Delta Chapter has been elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. This includes the president-elect for next year.

We have also had one or two other members on the Y cabinet each year. Delta has been well represented in the downtown churches too. Our men have been in many instances officers of the leading Christian Endeavor and Epworth League societies in town. For example, Delta men had the presidency of the First Christian Church Christian Endeavor for three years in succession.

Besides having the leading officers we have been well represented on church councils and committees. While we recognize that there may be danger of a one-sided development in too much of one type of

work, we feel, so far, that this has been and now is, wholesome activity directed in worth while channels.

Assistant Editor.

Out of Gamma's Soil

Brother Dave Felts is now laboring for a living on the Illinois *State Register*, Springfield paper. He holds down the job of sports editor and runs a daily column of his own brand of humor.

Brother "Gabe" Gabrielson is now employed as a salesman, working out of Chicago. He has a rough job—selling sandpaper.

Brother Ernie Decker hied himself to California with his family—that is, his parental family—last fall and is watching the oil magnates clean up money in Los Angeles.

Brother "Pee Wee" Goodell is upholding the honor of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, working in different parts of the state as the system falls apart and demands his attention.

Brother "Fritz" Schrader is employed as an engineer in road construction near Champaign.

Brother Emery Thiel is an eagle-eyed accountant in Chicago.

Brothers Reid Tombaugh, '25, and Harold Tascher, '25, are running the li'l old country school up at Lily Lake, Ill., and report all the fair lilies behaving nicely.

Music Hath Many Charms for Zeta

If there is any one thing one cherishes of the lighter side of college life, it is music. During the high school age most of us felt we were making an out-landish show if we tried to hit a note. Music lessons were, of course, for girls.

Fraternity life brings understanding of music to most fellows and Zeta believes that a house that is full of music (that is, until 8 o'clock) can't get very far off the track of good living. We have elected Orpheus, John Philip Sousa, Chaliapin and Paul White-man patron saints of Zeta chapter.

Quartet Much in Demand

The Michigan Glee Club which recently won second place in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Contest at Chicago, in which fourteen college and university glee clubs competed, has six men from Zeta on its roll. No other fraternity at Michigan has more than two men on the Glee Club. The six members of Zeta who were fortunate

to become members of the Glee Club are: R. WINFIELD ADAMS, soloist; PHILIP LA ROWE, organist; PAUL DAHLBERG, GEORGE ALDER, WILBERT HARTLE and WILLARD RENINGER. Brother RENINGER is also a member of the varsity quartette.

Zeta has organized a quartette consisting of four of the members of the Michigan Glee Club. The quartette has sung several times before local organizations and is much in demand.

La Rowe's Melody Monarchs

BEAHL PERRINE, on March 9th, sang a solo in Hill auditorium at a Sunday evening university convocation before an audience of 4,000 people. Before noon of the next day Brother PERRINE had received two telephone calls from persons asking him to sing at other places.

Zeta has organized an orchestra known as La Rowe's Melody Monarchs. Brother LA ROWE, besides being organist for the Glee Club, has had a wide musical experience, which assures the orchestra of being under a capable head.

The first house entertainment of Zeta took place on the evening of March 28th when members of the local chapter, their ladies and friends gathered for an informal dance at the house. Music was furnished by the Zeta orchestra. After the members and guests had danced the greater part of the evening the Zeta quartette sang. Among the guests present was Brother HAROLD SMITH of Delta.

A. E. W.

Zeta Men Get Into Campus Sports Strong

The intra-mural athletics has achieved an extensive development at the University of Michigan. Thousands of students now compete and naturally, the competition among fraternities for intra-mural honors is mighty stiff.

The system has the very valuable effect of developing material for varsity teams as well as giving each man healthy exercise. The theory that just because a man has not taken part in a certain athletic sport he cannot become proficient in it is as unfounded as it is unfortunate. Zeta is hoping that its participation in intra-mural sports may uncover some "unsung Milton" of athletics in our membership.

Tenth Among All

Zeta now ranks eighth among general fraternities and tenth among all fraternities in intra-mural athletics at Michigan. Manager KAISER prophesizes that be-

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Delta's 'Jewel' Has New Party

This year at Delta has achieved a most unique type of social life. One of the factors in furnishing up-building social life was the chairman of our social committee. covery of a jewel of a man for Don't ever let any one tell you that law books are dry, for this man, Albert Martin, is a lawyer. What he has been studying must be the most interesting material ever written, for he brings forth ideas for entertainments not thought of before.

Delta's first affair last fall was the evening before the first home football game. Of course football was in everyone's mind, so "Abe" planned a football party.

Grid-Graph on the Wall

There was a grid-graph on the wall, on which the ball was moved five, ten, twenty, even forty yards after each game to indicate gains for the side which won the game; and the guests and members were divided up into two groups—Kansas University and Washington University.

For the Christmas party, Delta's social genius ransacked his common-law books, found some of the ancient customs of England, and engineered a "Yule-tide" festival, with olde English ceremonies of Christmas candles and Yule log and the singing of carols.

The next entertainment was put on by our newly initiated men soon after initiation. They caught the spirit of our parties and gave us a St. Patrick's party that well-measured up to our standard.

Dolls Down the Chimney

During the interim Abe's mind was busy on the spring party, the most important social event of the

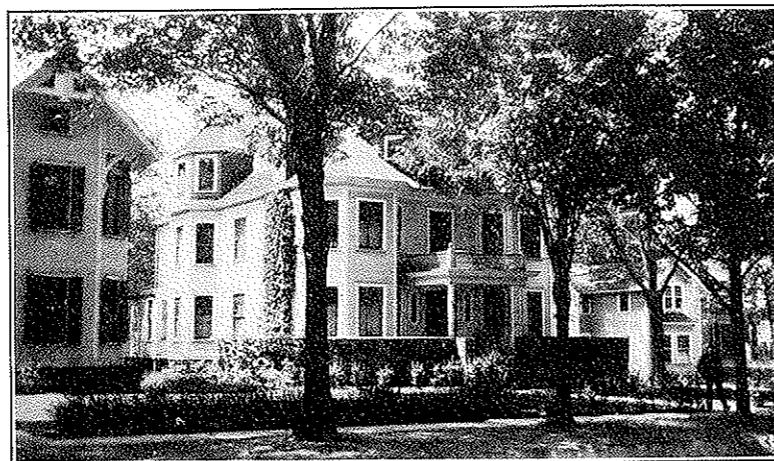
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fore the year closes that we will advance in the scale. There are seventy-nine fraternities competing for first place in intra-mural athletics.

Zeta won fourth place in the all-fraternity relay race held this spring. Those competing for Zeta were FLOYD KLOCK, FLOYD WINNER, IRVING DICK and PAUL WIDGER. WILLARD RENINGER substituted for Brother WIDGER in the semi-finals and helped clip three seconds off Zeta's former time.

GEORGE ALDER is Zeta's candidate for the varsity track team. Brother ALDER throws the hammer. Last year he was a member of the freshman track team.

A. E. W.



Delta Chapter House Lawrence, Kansas

year. It has been our custom in the past to rent a hall down town, but like the brothers of Gamma this year, Delta found itself pretty tightly pinched for money and voted to hold the event at the house. It might also be mentioned that the sentiment was expressed that considering the fact that the amount we usually spent apiece would keep a student in school in Europe for several months. As a Christian organization Delta felt it had no right to spend the money.

Abe brought the social season to a climax with a party which he called "Life." He got the idea from Shakespeare's—

*"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely
players:*

*They have their exits and their
entrances.*

*And one man in his time plays
many parts,*

His acts being seven ages."

With this much on the program, and with each age represented by an illustration on the wall, each division of the entertainment represented one of the seven ages of life. Two babies were let down the chimney in the form of dolls by the stork to start "Life." We started with some old-fashioned childhood games, went through youth, a marriage ceremony, divorce proceedings, and a funeral, with a trip into the hereafter for refreshments.

BETA'S POLO-SOCCER CAPTAIN

To be well represented in athletics adds much to a fraternity's prestige. This is one thing Beta has made an advance in. Brother Howe has played two years on the varsity soccer team, is captain-elect of next year's team and has

been strongly mentioned as an Olympic game candidate. Brother Cornell captained the 145-pound basketball team to a victory over California last year, while Brother Vanderburgh was captain of the polo team, in the first inter-collegiate matches with Arizona. Brother Barnett made his numerals in freshman basketball, while Pledge Dunfre was on the freshman basketball squad this year.

Hive of Industry

Chapter activities for the academic year beginning in September, 1923, in the case of the honorary societies, including elections made last June.*

Honorary Societies and Honors—
Phi Beta Kappa—George Keith, '24;
George Darby, '24;* Carleton Meyer, '24;
Carl Rogers, '24.*

*Elected in junior year.
Artus (honorary economics)—Carleton Meyer, '24; George Keith, '24.
Phi Kappa Phi—Walter Coutu, '24;
Carleton Meyer, '24; Carl Rogers, '24.
Alpha Kappa Delta (honorary sociological)—Walter Coutu, '24.
Sinfonia—Elliot Guild, '25; Edwin Uehling, '25.

Delta Sigma Rho—Carleton Meyer, '24.
"W" Club—Erwin Gerber, '25.
Sophomore Honors—Clifford Franseen, '25; Edwin Uehling, '25.

Nominated with several other students in the state for Rhodes scholarship—Carleton Meyer, '24.

Nominated with one other student for the Kenneth Day trophy award—Carl Rogers, '24. (Election has not yet been made.)

†This award is an innovation at Wisconsin and is to be given yearly to the student who most closely approximates the highest type of a Wisconsin man.
General Campus Activities—
Frederick Clapp, '25—Secretary to the Junior Prom chairman; Y. M. C. A. Junior Council.
Walter Coutu, '24—Student Court.
George Darby, '24—President of the French and Spanish Clubs; part in departmental French and Spanish plays; captain, R. O. T. C.

Cliff Franseen, '25—Elected president of

the Y. M. C. A. for next year; president of the Junior Council; committee chairman, Junior Prom; member of the president's guard; editorial staff, 1925 *Badger*; Hesperia Debating Society.

Lyle Gage, '25—First Regimental Band.
Elliot Guild, '24—Accountant, 1925 *Badger*; Men's Glee Club; First Regimental Band; committee member, Military Ball; Advertising Club.

Bob McArthur, '27—Vice-president, Y. M. C. A. Sophomore Commission.

Carleton Meyer, '24—Varsity Debating Team.
Clarence Muth, '25—Religious Conference Committee.

John Thompson, '25—Y. M. C. A. Junior Council.

Otto Toenhart, '26—University Orchestra.

Ed Uehling, '25—First Regimental Band.
Kappa Psi (medical)—Lyle Gage, '25.

Phi Beta Pi (law)—Hugh Folsom, '25.
Phi Delta Phi (law)—George Keith, '24.

Church Work—

Hugh Folsom, '25—President of Christian Endeavor, Baptist Church.

Simon Peterson, '25—Baptist Church cabinet; chairman of Foreign Student Commission.

Clarence Muth, '25—Evangelical Student Cabinet.

Art Wald, '24—President of the State Student Volunteer Movement; Baptist Choir.

George Darby, '24—Congregational Student Cabinet.

Athletics—

Erwin Gerber, '25—"W" football man; "W" man on the swimming squad; varsity swimming squad.

Carlton Meyer, '24—Varsity swimming squad.

Howell Randolph (Medic)—Now holder of Medic tennis cup won three times.

Hugh Folsom, '25—Manager, varsity swimming squad.

General—

Epsilon chapter ball twirlers turned out en masse and copped third place in the free throw contest staged among the Greeks. In the final Pan-Hellenic reckoning with Ohio State, Minnesota and Illinois, Epsilon wiggled into eleventh place.

Alumni Chapter

Thrives in Chicago

On November 15, 1923, a group of eight A. K. L. alumni met in a basement cafeteria selected by Brother John Matthew, where we could have a friendly chat such as we had in the good old college days. Before the meeting ended we had drawn up a petition for permission to organize a chapter of A. K. L. alumni where we could work as an organization for the betterment of our fraternity. The petition was signed by twelve men and presented at the Grand Conclave held in Chicago on December 31, 1923, where it was accepted by an unanimous vote. Since that time we have added several new members to our chapter roll. They are: Howard Beaver, from Epsilon; L. G. Hall, from Alpha; L. E. Campbell, from Delta; L. K. Bandy, F. A. Gabrielson, T. R. Routh, and A. M. Vanderpool, from Gamma.

We take great pride in our little organization at Chicago. We know that we have just begun to function such a short time ago that we have not had much time to

show our real value to A. K. L. We hope that our efforts to form a group where we can carry on a good social fellowship, where we can be of assistance to the national fraternity and to each chapter in the way of advice, information, and service, and where we can remain in contact with the brothers and the spirit of A. K. L., will not be in vain.

Expand to Ten Chapters

The reason for writing a brief summary of the meeting of March 11 is because it was one of the biggest and most successful meetings held by the Chicago Alumni Chapter this year, and because the discussion that took place was of extreme importance to Alpha Kappa Lambda. Attendance was good, twelve of the nineteen members being present. We devoted the evening to the discussion of the expansion program of the fraternity. The discussion was led by the Grand President, Howard Beaver. He expressed his opinion that the organization should expand to ten chapters within a short time but not so rapidly that we will accept inferior material in order to increase our numbers. The chief reasons are to gain a representation on the national fraternity council, and to allow our chapters to compete with other national fraternities. In some of the schools where we have chapters, we are not allowed to compete with other national fraternities in athletics and scholarship because we are not recognized by the national fraternity council.

This was followed by a discussion of organizations that might be possible material for the expansion of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They are located at Northwestern University, University of Nebraska, University of Washington, and the Southern Branch of the University of California. Further investigation of these organizations will no doubt be made in the near future.

D. F. Bracken.

Short and Simple

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acceptance of these standards, and of your willingness to enter into a period of trial and training for full membership." (Here place pledge button in lapel.) "To the outside world this insignia is a symbol of your pledge to this fraternity, and to all brothers in Alpha Kappa Lambda it signifies your aim to join in our purposes and to become a brother among us."

The foregoing speech is purposely short and simple in order that it may be memorized. It seems evident to the committee that such a speech delivered in a natural manner is much more effective than a long query-and-response ceremony which would generally be read. It is suggested that the president adjourn the meeting temporarily, following this short formality, in order that all the brothers may welcome the new man.

Respectfully submitted,
DAVID V. FELTS, *Chairman*,
K. M. HOLADAY,
H. H. GOODELL,
Policies Committee.

Once a Beta, Always

Although not boasting as large an alumni body of A. K. L. men as our other chapters, Beta consoles herself in the fact that she keeps a close check on the few that we have. In the past year, several new and interesting developments have occurred in this body, to which we must make some special note.

In the first place, the brothers recently had to purchase the first gold spoon of the chapter and bestow it on Allan Jean Depech, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Depech, '22. Jean, Sr., is employed as public accountant in San Francisco and finds time often enough to visit Stanford.

Sam Kistler, '22, passed the candy last spring, in token of his engagement. Sam is instructing in biology and chemistry at the College of Pacific at Stockton, having forsaken his calling of chemical engineer to turn to educational lines.

Rumors have been reaching our ears constantly to the effect that Bill West, '22, is planning the same fatal step and, as the brothers crave candy always, we urgently encourage him to do the same. West is doing the undertaking stunt with the Westell Undertaking Parlor at Chico—a unique occupation for a college A. B. in mechanical engineering.

To briefly freshen our memory on the rest of the bunch, we note that—
Robert Adams, ex-'22, is in business in Mt. View.

Hugo Becker, '21, is with the Westinghouse Company, but plans to return to the west soon.

Ray Grounds, '20, is in agricultural work in Buena Vista, Texas.
Albert (Swede) Jongwell, ex-'23, is with the California Packing Corporation at West Sacramento.

Daniel Townes, ex-'22, is in the banking business in Berkeley.

Aubrey Rawlins, '22, is pursuing his medical studies in Lane Medical School and will become a full-fledged M. D. in a year.

Tom Sloan, '23, is a chemist now, in the employ of the Pacific Gasoline Company at Taft, Calif. He plans to return to school next year to complete his degree of chemical engineer.

Alvin Van Beber, '23, is in business with his father in Petaluma, but forsakes his occupation long enough to cheer up the boys at Beta once in a while.

Wentworth Barnett, '23, is in his fifth year of medical work at Harvard and has copped high scholastic honors.

Elton Cornell, '23, is taking his master's degree in chemistry here this June and probably will stay on for more advanced work.

Glenn MacIntyre, '24, is now performing as chemist in San Francisco, with iron ores as his particular line.

Sunday Chapel Is Success at Gamma

Gamma Chapter during the past few months has started something, under the guidance of Brother Shopen, which has proved valuable to the chapter in many more ways than we had expected. Briefly, what we have been doing is having different members of the faculty over to the house on Sunday mornings at the time of our regular chapel service to speak to the house on various topics of a religious and moral nature. Among those who have been with us so far are Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men; Maria Leonard, dean of women; G. Huff, director of athletics, and several ministers, some of whom are honorary members of the chapter.

Take Breakfast with Us

The discussions have been interesting and valuable to every man in the house. They are informal, and we try to make the speakers feel as much at home as possible, inviting them to come in time so that they can take breakfast with us and become acquainted with the men. The topics have been distributed over various fields, and have ranged from talks on men and women given by Dean Clark and Dean Leonard, to a discussion on "Personal Libraries," which was led by the director of the library school. G. Huff, director of athletics, and Rev. R. T. Socke, an honorary member, were speakers also.

It Takes Courage

The following letter, received by Brother Shopen a day or so after Dean Clark had been over, has made the brothers feel pretty fine, and has led us to believe that our efforts along such lines are entirely worth while—not alone in the belief of ourselves, but in the belief of the campus, and most all of the faculty. The letter reads:

"DEAR MR. SHOPEN: I came away Sunday morning with an added respect for your chapter. It takes courage to carry out a Sunday morning program such as you have, but it means character, and character is one of the surest means to success. I hope you will always keep up the practice and prove to the world that there is at least one organization on the campus which has the courage of its convictions. Sincerely yours, THOMAS ARKLE CLARK."

Chicago Conclave Lays Plans

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2. The Executive Secretary immediately send membership certificates with proper signatures, to all members in good standing who have not received these certificates.

IV. Resolved that:

1. No identification cards be

issued because of the expense and lack of necessity.

2. The Executive Secretary be empowered to provide an adequate filing system for membership records, correspondence files and other national information.

This completed the work of the Publications Committee which was then dismissed and members assigned to different committees.

The chairman of each of the other committees gave an outline of what had been accomplished and the problems still before his committee. This brought up the question as to the advisability of drawing up a set of by-laws which would include all of the working rules of the fraternity. A committee, headed by Brother Young, was appointed to investigate this matter and report to the Constitution and Government Committee.

Another committee, with Brother Ralph Smith as chairman, was appointed to consider the proposed duties of the Executive Secretary and the advisability of his assuming the editorship or management of the Logos.

The meeting then adjourned and the committees renewed their attack on the problems before them.

Third Session

The third session was called to order on Monday morning, December 31st, at 9 a. m.

The report of the Expansion Committee was read by Brother Townsend. On motion of Brother Prindle, the report was accepted as follows:

Report of Committee on Expansion

December 31, 1923

1. We recommend a continuance of our general policy of expansion, reaffirming the desire of the fraternity for as rapid a growth as is possible without weakening of its fundamental principles. We do not think expansion should take place in any section of the United States other than the West Coast, Rocky Mountain, Missouri Valley and "Big Ten" sections, for geographical unity is necessary in our early growth. We also believe that we should confine ourselves to the larger universities until we are very strongly established because those chapters located in large and strong institutions add more to our strength and standing than ones less fortunately situated.

2. We believe that colonization should be used wherever possible, with the help of alumni in university towns.

3. We suggest that locals be advised unofficially of Alpha Kappa Lambda standards before petitioning, that they may gov-

ern themselves so as to be prepared to petition.

4. We think it impractical to have permanent initiation teams and suggest that our President appoint individuals to carry on this work for each case.

5. We think it impractical to admit new chapters only at time of conclave. This would slow up expansion unnecessarily.

Specific Recommendations

1. Cygnus Club—Ann Arbor, Mich. That this petition be accepted and the new chapter installed as quickly as possible.

2. Sigma Phi Kappa—Kansas State Teachers College. That we advise them we are not yet ready to expand outside of large universities and colleges. (The average student stays only two or three years here.)

3. Wharton Club—Indiana University. Mr. Tood, dean of men. That we can accept only organizations of men of diversified interests and who are, and have been for several years, governing themselves with established principles.

4. Adelantes—Ames, Iowa. That we try to get a statement from them on their attitude toward petitioning a national fraternity. We consider this a prospect with possibilities.

5. The Wranglers—Northwestern University. That we keep in touch with them through Brother Gerber at Epsilon Chapter.

6. The Young Men's Club—University of Minnesota. That we keep information on them for they may be good prospective material.

7. Bushnell Guild—Nebraska University. That we write for information from them.

Alumni Chapters. That alumni chapters be established wherever five of our alumni can meet together.

That New York City and Washington, D. C., are good immediate prospects.

That the Chicago Alumni Chapter petition be granted immediately. It was moved by Brother Waring that the Cygnus Club at Michigan be notified at once of our acceptance of their petition for a chapter. This was passed unanimously.

Brother Harold D. Smith, formerly president of Delta Chapter and now at Ann Arbor, to be appointed our representative in arranging for their installation.

Brother Bracken moved that the petition of the Chicago group for an alumni chapter be granted. This was passed unanimously.

The meeting was then opened to informal discussion in order to

give everyone an opportunity of expressing his views on miscellaneous subjects which had been assigned to committees.

At noon time the meeting was adjourned to a luncheon.

Fourth Session

The fourth session was called to order on Monday afternoon after luncheon. The report of the Finance Committee was read by Brother Walter Wessman. The provisions of the report were discussed pro and con and it was adopted as follows:

I. A financial statement on a standard form should be submitted at each national conclave by each chapter.

II. A financial statement of the national treasurer on a standard form should be submitted at each conclave by the Grand Treasurer.

III. National dues of initiates should be increased to \$25 when the revised constitution is ratified.

IV. Recommend establishment of a uniform accounting system for each chapter. We recommend the adoption of the Purdue Plan of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

V. Establish a Finance Committee to report again at the next conclave.

VI. Recommend that the chairman of this committee be chairman of the Finance Committee and to include a representative from each chapter, active and alumni, and the Grand Treasurer.

VII. Recommend that the maximum initiation fee be \$50 to include national fee and pin.

VIII. Recommend that the national subscription fee for Logos be \$2 per year.

IX. (a) Recommend an endowment to be created by placing \$15 of the initiation fee of each member into a permanent fund which is to remain intact and the income therefrom to be used for current expenses.

IX. (b) Recommend that the endowment fund be administered by the executive officers as trustees.

X. Any deficit in the national treasury is to be pro-rated at the national conclave among the active chapters on the basis of active membership.

XI. Recommend that the executive secretary be allowed \$400 for the expenses of his office for the coming year.

XII. All chapters should be assessed \$5 for failure to reply within ten days to communications from a national officer.

XIII. Expenses of the Grand Secretary and Grand President to and from the conclave should be paid.

XIV. Expenses of any person delegated by the Grand President



Epsilon's newly Equipped Home where next Conclave will be Entertained

to carry on any national fraternity business should be paid.

XV. Recommend the following

Expense	
budget:	
Conclave	\$500
Secretary's office.....	400
Logos	600
Directory	125
Total.....	\$1,625

Income	
New members, 50@ \$10 each..	\$500
Jewelry rebate.....	100
New chapters (charter fees) ..	100
Logos subscriptions.....	600
Advertising	25
Chapter assessments (deficit) ..	300
Total.....	\$1,625

Invitations for holding the next grand conclave at their chapter house were received from Gamma, Delta and Epsilon chapters. Upon vote it was decided to hold the next grand conclave at Epsilon Chapter, Madison, Wis. It was further voted to have this conclave during the Christmas vacation, 1924.

Brother Pierson gave a summary of the work of the Constitution and Government Committee and indicated the changes which it was proposed to make in the organization and constitution of the fraternity. The work not being completed the committee was given further time. The work of the Constitution and Government Committee and Sub-committee on By-laws and on the Executive Secretary are to be submitted to the chapters for consideration and approval.

Brother Coutu reported the work of the Policies Committee. This had to do mainly with the revision and adoption of new ritual

forms. Work of this character could not be accomplished quickly and the problems were assigned to a permanent committee on policies headed by Brother Horace Goodell. As soon as this committee has its report in final form it is to be submitted to the chapters for consideration and adoption.

A committee consisting of a delegate from each chapter was appointed to present nominations for the grand officers for the coming year. This committee reported as follows: Howard T. Beaver of Madison, Wis., Grand President; C. Henry Kramer of Chicago, Ill., and River Forest, Grand Vice-President; Frank Bloomer of Berkeley, Calif., Grand Secretary; Walter J. Wessman of Champaign, Ill., Grand Treasurer.

No other nominations being offered the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the men nominated by the committee.

Brother F. L. Streed presented the resolution:

Be It Resolved, That we, the delegates to the National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda personally and in behalf of the various chapters, extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the retiring national officers for the splendid unselfish manner in which they have given unstintingly of their time and energy in furthering the interests of our fraternity during their incumbency. A copy of this resolution be mailed to each of the retiring officers.

The business meetings of the third conclave were formally adjourned and most of the delegates attended the New Year's Eve Dancing Party at Oak Park, sponsored by Gamma Chapter.

House Big Problem
at Stanford University

One of Beta's problems has been that of the housing situation. At present the chapter is located in a half house on one of the smaller fraternity rows, with not much prospect of getting a whole house. As the present chapter house will only hold sixteen men, the size of the group is limited. However, after much persuasion, the old shack has been extensively remodeled downstairs, with the addition of hardwood floors, new light fixtures, several needed coats of paint, etc. The changes in appearances of the house are certainly appreciated by all the brothers.

Formal pledging found three new men in Beta—Albert Dunfre, '27; Alvin Cox, '27, and Fred Kellogg, '27, and in these are invested all that goes into making real A. K. L. men. With everything pointing towards it, Beta plans on making next year the biggest and best.

Delta Chapter Roll
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- Kauffman, Harold E.—Men's Glee Club (1, 3 and 4), vice-president Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, Presbyterian choir, dean's honor roll, Y. M. C. A. cabinet (2), manager of Delta (3 and 4).
- Lamb, George W.—Freshman, college, Sphinx, president M. E. S. S. class.
- Martin, Albert B.—Vice-president Jurisprudence Club, president Delta Theta Phi, law school honor roll (1, 2 and 3), winner of Wm. Mack law prize, 1923, Mason, Odd Fellow, American Legion.

Patton, Lane—Senior, electrical engineer, "Kansas Engineer" Board, Committee of Engineer's Exposition.

Pierce, Wade—Sophomore, college, president Freshman Friendship Council, freshman football squad, freshman baseball.

Raynolds, Lelroy—Sophomore, pre-law, Sphinx, Glee Club (1 and 2), vice-president Pen and Scroll, president Christian Church Sunday school class, social chairman Student Council of Christian Church, member executive committee, Tittle meetings, debate team (2), vice-president-elect of Delta.

Roberds, Wesley—Junior, physics, president Student Council of Christian Church, Sunday school teacher, freshman football squad, javelin on track squad, chaplain-elect of Delta.

Sinden, James—Senior, botany, Phi Beta Kappa in fall election, dean's honor roll (1 and 2), orchestra, freshman inner circle, treasurer Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society, recording secretary of Delta (3 and 4).

Smith, Ralph—Junior, sociology, Dramatic Club, Black Helmet, Owl Society, vice-president Christian Endeavor Society of Christian Church, member Student Council, Christian church, president sociology Club (4), Alpha Kappa Delta, vice-president and acting president of Delta (3).

Sterling, Robert—Sophomore, chemistry pre-medic, instructor in gymnasium, president Congregational Christian Endeavor, Phi Chi.

Tipton, Earl W.—Junior, electrical engineer, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, engineering honor roll (1 and 2).

Tomlinson, George W.—Freshman, electrical engineer.

Tucker, Clyde—Senior, electrical engineer, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, Glee Club, track squad (2), registrar of Delta (4).

Weber, Arthur—Sophomore, chemistry, dean's honor roll, president Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, Alpha Chi Sigma, president-elect of Delta (3), DeMolay.

Wilcox, Cleo E.—Sophomore, college, band.

Pledges

Mesch, Harold C.—Junior, industrial engineer, Sigma Tau.

Shukers, Carol—Freshman, pre-medic, Freshman Friendship Council.

Simonton, Floyd—Sophomore, journalism, president Pen and Scroll, dean's honor roll, vice-president German Conversation Club, Methodist Student Association Cabinet (2).

Alumni to Pay
\$2 'Club' Dues

It was voted at the last conclave to require a \$2 fee annually from all alumni. This fee will entitle each alumnus to all the advantages of active alumni standing. At present the chief advantage is the three issues of the LOGOS each year which enables every alumnus to keep in touch with the fraternity's progress nationally and locally.

The subscription to LOGOS included in the \$2 fee will be supplemented from time to time. The Alpha Kappa Lambda bookplate, made available at cost to alumni in active standing for his home library, is the first step in this direction.

Full Money's Worth

At the next conclave a proposition will be presented to require in good standing free of charge which can be used by any alumnus facilities at the chapter house each chapter to prepare guest while visiting at any university where Alpha Kappa Lambda is established. In any event the purpose is to make every alumnus feel that he is getting his full money's worth for the \$2 fee. We want it paid annually not as a charity or even a good will offering, but as a reasonable sum for a reasonable utility. It is, in short, Alpha Kappa Lambda non-resident "club dues."

This number of LOGOS is being sent free to all alumni to announce the fee plan.

Kindly fill in the following blank, enclose a check for \$2 and send it to the Grand Treasurer, Walt Wessman, 606 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

Enclosed is \$2 to put me on the active alumni membership list of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Send LOGOS to the following address:

(Signed)

And here is a little news about myself for the next issue:

Cut this out and send it to Walt Wessman, 606 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.