

The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

March
1929

Features in this Issue

- MEET THETA CHAPTER 5
Lloyd G. Hall, Alpha '14
- SHALL WE ABOLISH HELL WEEK? 3
Statements by Ten Alumni
- THE PASSING SHOW 13
Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '17
- EUROPE—OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY 8
George O. S. Darby, Epsilon '24

Are You One of the 482 National Endowment Fund Subscribers?

SINCE the last issue of *THE LOGOS*, twenty more AKLs have subscribed to the National Endowment Fund, bringing the grand total to 482 subscribers. There are still quite a few non-subscribers. You undoubtedly know of alumni who do not receive *THE LOGOS*. Speak to them about it—better, show them this issue, and remind them of the “easy-payment plan,” which makes taking out a life subscription a very simple matter. Every subscriber should consider himself commissioned to present the endowment fund cause to all non-subscribers. Alumni chapters can be helpful in this regard. It is YOUR fraternity and your magazine! Let's have the bases all full.

463 M. Albert Lindeblom, Eta	473 Roger K. Becker, Zeta
464 Cletus F. Daniel, Eta	474 J. W. Rankin, Gamma
465 Arthur D. Hughes, Eta	475 B. B. Southworth, Zeta
466 Irwin E. Liele, Eta	476 Glen K. Stuart, Zeta
467 Wallace K. Pease, Eta	477 F. Stewart Brown, Gamma
468 Miles Hatch, Eta	478 Harold Haworth, Gamma
469 John W. Groenig, Eta	479 Donald J. Baker, Zeta
470 Harold C. Davis, Eta	480 George M. Wood, Gamma
471 Theodore R. Hansberry, Eta	481 N. A. Watson, Gamma
472 George D. Sturgis, Alpha	482 Andrew B. Matthiesen, Eta

Here they are—the men initiated prior to January 5, 1925, who are paid up in full. Their entire fee of \$25 is in; membership cards and recognition crests have gone to them. With the addition of 25 AKLs since the last *Logos*, a total of 124 alumni have completed their payments and will receive *THE LOGOS* for life. The 25 men who have been added to the list since December are:

Edward Dubpernell, Zeta '29	Philip J. Webster, Epsilon '22
Wallace B. Boggs, Alpha '11	Charles J. Booth, Alpha '08
Paul K. Kent, Gamma '20	Otto E. Toenhard, Epsilon '26
Harold D. Smith, Delta '22	C. W. Kramer, Gamma '20
Everett F. Kent, Gamma '17	Wilfred S. Myers, Gamma '26
Edgar F. Vestal, Epsilon '24	Paul McR. Jones, Gamma '27
George W. Osbeck, Gamma '25	N. C. Youngstrom, Alpha '21
E. F. Cornell, Beta '23	William T. Porter, Alpha ex'23
Harold E. Kauffman, Delta '24	Howard T. Engelbrecht, Gamma '24
Alexander Marble, Delta '22	John Laurence Seymour, Alpha '17
G. L. Maxwell, Alpha '17	William J. Verplank, Beta '27
Chas. A. Moore, Alpha '20	George B. Mellen, Zeta '24
Stacy R. Black, Zeta '24	

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME VII

MARCH, 1929

NUMBER 2

Table of Contents

NEW NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND SUBSCRIBERS.....	Inside Front Cover
HOW THE CHAPTERS STAND.....	Page 2
"SHALL WE ABOLISH HELL WEEK?".....	Page 3
MEET THETA CHAPTER!—Lloyd G. Hall, Alpha '14.....	Page 5
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CAMPUS VIEWS.....	Page 6
WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT THETA MEN.....	Page 7
EUROPE—ITS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY—George O. S. Darby, Epsilon '24.....	Page 8
THE BOYS OF HAWAII—Roland W. Ure, Alpha '22.....	Page 9
HOT IRONS—George F. Taubeneck, Gamma '30.....	Page 11
JEST A MINUTE—D. V. Felts, Gamma '23.....	Page 12
THE PASSING SHOW—Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '17.....	Page 13
EDITORIALS.....	Page 14
GOOD STUFF!.....	Page 15
THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.....	Page 16
OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.....	Page 16
THE LOST LIST.....	Page 16
REMINISCENCES—AS RECALLED BY THE FOUNDERS.....	Page 17
ALPHA'S MESSAGE TO ITS INITIATES—Malcolm B. Hadden, Alpha '29.....	Page 18
MEMBERSHIP GROWS RAPIDLY.....	Page 20
NEWS FROM THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS.....	Page 21
EPSILON CHAPTER LOOKS ON.....	Page 27
AMONG THE ALUMNI HERE AND THERE.....	Page 29
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA DIRECTORY.....	Back Cover

THE *Logos* is published three times a year: December, March and June, to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Editorial and business communications should be addressed to the Editor:

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How the Chapters Stand

YEAR OF 1927-28				YEAR OF 1926-27			
1.—CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES							
(Scale: 5—Excellent; 4—Good; 3—Fair; 2—Poor; 1—Very Poor)							
RANK	CHAPTER	RATING		RANK	RATING		
1	Eta	Good+	(4.26)	1	Good		
2	Gamma	Good	(4.03)	4	Fair+		
3	Epsilon	Fair+	(3.48)	2	Good		
4	Delta	Fair+	(3.40)	3	Good—		
5	Alpha	Fair	(3.14)	6	Poor		
6	Beta	Fair	(2.91)	5	Fair—		
7	Zeta	Fair—	(2.61)		Fair+		
Average of All Chapters		Fair+	(3.41)				
2.—SCHOLARSHIP							
(Scale: 5—A; 4—B; 3—C; 2—D; 1—E; 0—F)							
1	Gamma	B	(4.02)	2	B		
2	Delta	B	(3.89)	4	B—		
3	Epsilon	B—	(3.76)	3	B		
4	Beta	B—	(3.62)	1	B		
5	Eta	B—	(3.59)				
6	Zeta	C+	(3.48)	5	B—		
7	Alpha	C+	(3.35)	6	C+		
Average of All Chapters		B—	(3.67)		B—		
3.—CAMPUS ACTIVITIES							
(Scale: 5—Excellent; 4—Good; 3—Fair; 2—Poor; 1—Very Poor)							
1	Epsilon	Good—	(3.66)	4	Good—		
2	Gamma	Good—	(3.62)	3	Good—		
3	Beta	Good—	(3.52)	5	Fair+		
4	Delta	Good—	(3.50)	2	Good—		
5	Alpha	Fair+	(3.38)	1	Good+		
6	Eta	Fair+	(3.22)				
7	Zeta	Poor+	(2.23)	6	Fair—		
Average of All Chapters		Fair+	(3.31)		Good—		
4.—SELF-SUPPORT							
(Scale: Percent of college expenses earned)							
1	Eta	61	(3.44)				
2	Delta	60	(3.40)	1	68		
3	Zeta	59	(3.36)	2	60		
4	Epsilon	44	(2.76)	4	48		
5	Alpha	43	(2.72)	3	52		
6	Gamma	39	(2.56)	6	28		
7	Beta	30	(2.20)	5	42		
Average of All Chapters		48			50		

Adding the ranks for the four points shows the following composite ranking of the chapters for the college year 1927-28:

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING	POINTS
1	Eta	Good—	(3.53)
2	Gamma	Fair+	(3.43)
3	Delta	Fair+	(3.42)
4	Epsilon	Fair+	(3.30)
5	Alpha	Fair+	(3.20)
6	Beta	Fair	(3.04)
7	Zeta	Fair	(2.95)
Average of All Chapters		Fair+	(3.27)

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"Shall We Abolish Hell Week?"

IN view of the primary aim of Alpha Kappa Lambda to stand only for things worth while, and to fit its members during their college days to be of real service to the world and to humanity in after life, it might seem at first glance that such obviously foolish institutions as "Hell Week" have no place in its program. Its abolition would be in line with the marked tendency in leading colleges and universities throughout the country toward the elimination of inter-class hazing and of all other manifestations of the "rah-rah" spirit, and toward the acquisition of a higher degree of "sophistication".

There is no question that hazing has been carried too far in the past, and that in many cases it has resulted not only in the waste of time and energy that might have been more profitably employed, but also in bodily injury in a few instances. So the present movement toward doing away with this sort of thing is a healthy sign.

But isn't there the danger that this reaction may be carried too far?

The great majority of normal boys entering college tend to be a bit "cocky" and to overestimate their own importance. Before they can learn to think less of themselves and to work with others for the good of the whole group, which in my mind is one of the most valuable benefits of fraternity life, they must be "deflated" a bit. "Hell Week" is one of the most effective methods of accomplishing this "deflation". Furthermore, it draws the new men together as perhaps nothing else can, and enables them really to know one another. And the men themselves actually enjoy it, and most of them would really be disappointed if all the "rough stuff" were abolished.

Insofar as "Hell Week" accomplishes these ends, it seems to me that it serves a real purpose and should be retained. For older men, taken into the fraternity in their junior or senior years, this would in most instances not be true; such pledges should be allowed to decide whether or not they want to go through a "Hell Week".

One week is probably too long a time to devote to this nonsense; a three-day period would serve the purpose equally well. And in no case should the "ceremonies" interfere unduly with scholastic work nor cause bodily injury of a serious or permanent nature.

With these reservations, one vote for "Hell Week".—ALFRED B. POST, *Beta '27*.

Other Adjustments More Essential—

Do I favor "Hell Week" and "Rough House" initiations? No. And why? Well, it seems to me that:

The fraternity should mean more in the life of the member than these practices indicate, so why not devote the early contacts of the neophyte to the more serious phases? There is plenty of time for horseplay later on.

The effects of the overlordship of "Hell Week" tend to carry over, thus making more difficult the development of friendship and understanding between the new and old men.

The man about to be initiated has plenty to do without the burden of choreboy tasks; he has adjustments enough to make without the addition of those involved in a "Hell Week" program.

However, woe betides the man who cannot take a joke. To provide opportunity for such

benefits as may come from the rough house part of the program I would suggest a special stag party (not to come till some weeks or more after initiation and not to be a part thereof) with open season on new and old members alike.—JOHN L. WILSON, *Zeta '21*.

Prophets of Light?—

Why drag out unnecessarily the spirit of the Middle Ages? Why shouldn't Alpha Kappa Lambda line up with what is clearly a trend toward a higher cultural level? Are we champions of darkness or prophets of light? —GEORGE G. STRUBLE, *Delta '22*.

Should Not Distract from Studies—

From a more mature standpoint I would say that I am some-

what opposed to "Hell Week" or "Rough House". Some of the pranks produced in the past were not quite in keeping with the dignity of our organization (also some of the preliminary initiation events, too.)

I think if we can make the pledge feel as though he is obtaining something which will not just last four years or whatever time he is in school, but throughout the remainder of his life, we will be accomplishing more good.

The pranks should in no way detract from his studies or lessen his vitality, for his people are paying good money, hard-earned money in most cases, to give him his education. This may sound chicken-hearted but after the undergraduate is out of school he changes his mind and reasoning on many things. The four years of college life have a marked influence on the future man, so let us help all we can to make him the best.—HOWARD F. ENGELBRECHT, *Gamma '24*.

New Program Needed—

The problem of "rough house" initiations has upon many occasions been a troublesome one for thoughtful fraternity members, as well as for members of university faculties who have the best interests of fraternities at heart but who resent the extremes to which initiations have sometimes gone.

"Hell Week" as practiced by some fraternities is entirely out of keeping with AKL principles, and to my knowledge has not been a part of AKL initiations. At Epsilon we tried to devise pranks not of a violent nature, which would not take too much time. I might say that it was very difficult to strike a middle course between the views of some of those who wanted "regular fraternity rough house" and those who objected to informal stunts of any kind.

Some sort of informal program, beginning not more than two or three days before the formal initiation, is, I believe, of value. There is a natural desire on the part of members of any college fraternity to put initiates through "stunts," and I believe that this desire is better turned into innocent channels that suppressed. But there is another side which should be considered: there is a real possibility for working out a sort of preliminary ritual program which will lead up to and add significance to the formal initiation. I mean such things as having initiates appear blindfolded before the chapter members to be asked serious questions, no foolishness being permitted; and of enforcing a period of silence on initiates for a day or so preceding the final ceremony.

I believe that the national organization could do much to solve the whole problem by formulating a program to be followed by all chapters, as a preliminary to the formal initiation, allowing the chapters to use innovations of their own provided definite limits are not exceeded. Harmless pranks have a legitimate place here, but there should also be ceremonies not of a humorous nature. Such a program should serve two purposes: first, to give an innocent outlet to the perfectly natural desire for some "horseplay" previous to an initiation; and second, to instill in the minds of incoming members, by means of more serious ceremonies, an appreciation of the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda and of their responsibility in maintaining them.—CARLETON W. MEYER, *Epsilon '24*.

Should Be Instructive—

The more I see of "Hell Week" the more I am convinced that fraternities are losing sight of the real meaning of mem-

bership. If an initiation is to mean anything it must be instructive, not destructive. It must create respect for his brothers-to-be and loyalty for the organization which shall cause him to place the fraternity first and self second.

I am convinced that one can tell the worth of a fraternity by the "Hell Week" which they force their initiates to go through. If I should be asked to go through the "Hell Week" forced upon the initiates of fraternities upon at least a dozen different campuses which I have had the opportunity to witness, perhaps I should say misfortune, I should hand back my pin and thank my lucky stars that my sight had been given me in time to save me from an association which I am certain would have been unsatisfactory.—EDGAR F. VESTAL, *Epsilon '24*.

Extremes Should Be Avoided—

I can say that I am not in favor of "Rough Week" as it is often carried out. That is to say, I do not believe that hazing, even in its milder forms, has any place in the program of any intelligent, serious-minded fraternity. I have known of cases where valuable pledges have been embittered against the fraternity, and against fraternities in general, because of the insults of "Rough Week".

Fortunately Eta has never, to my knowledge, gone to the extremes in "Rough Week" that other groups have. While an active member, however, I felt that our "Rough Week" could benefit by making some changes. I am not opposed to asking the pledges to pass certain tests on the aims, purposes, and ideals of their fraternity, and of group living in general. Neither am I opposed to asking them to put on certain stunts for the entertainment of the fraternity. "Rough Week," in its "rougher" aspects, however, obtains no sympathy from me.—LAVERNE A. BARNES, *Eta '25*.

Slaves Rather Than Masters—

Much of the adverse criticism which is being directed toward "Hell Week" and "Rough House" initiations, can certainly be justified. But to blame these institutions for their weaknesses is as foolish as to blame a stream for its muddy water. If "Hell Week" isn't the type of institution which we want it to be, we who direct its destiny must assume the responsibility. In other words, I look upon this whole discussion as an admission of the fact that we have become slaves to an institution rather masters of it.

Alpha Kappa Lambda needs some time for an intensive testing of prospective members. Whether we call it "Hell Week" or "Rough Week" is of little consequence. We need to observe our men under strain. We need to measure their loyalties and their interests. We need to know whether they look upon Alpha Kappa Lambda as a fraternity boarding-house, or as a brotherhood for whose ideals they are willing to sacrifice personal considerations. Just as each part of an automobile is tested during the process of manufacturing, and as the complete product is examined before it is put upon the market, so must our pledges be tried during pledgeship, with a final period of intensive inspection, before they are permitted to represent Alpha Kappa Lambda to the world.

And since we do not expect our members to be cat-chasers, nighthawks or grave-diggers, why should we test them in these arts? We might as well argue that a dentist should be examined to ascertain his proficiency at milking cows.

(Continued on Page 32)

Meet Theta Chapter!

By LLOYD G. HALL, *Alpha '14*, Past National Vice-President, Member National Expansion Committee



OUR demon editor has asked me to tell you brothers about the baby chapter at the University of Washington. Being its "Daddy," I ought to know more about it than any other AKL, albeit, like other fond Papas I may be somewhat prejudiced. However I shall try to conform to a reasonable veracity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, has had designs upon the University of Washington for a good many years. About five years ago I visited an old friend of mine in Seattle who was at the time Assistant Dean of Men at the University there, and looked over the field of local fraternities and house clubs. Our investigation did not bring to light any desirable prospects, just then. Some seeds were sown however, which about two years later brought forth a letter of inquiry from a recently organized "local" that was desiring to make a national connection.

Brother Charles Moore and myself met with this group on several occasions during the summer of 1926, but the group finally decided that they did not care to conform to our ideals. Other interviews were had in the summer of 1927 with the Dean of Men and one or two of the student pastors, which led to the conviction that if we were to have a chapter in the near future it would have to come about through colonization.

May, 1928, found me again in Seattle and I immediately plunged into an investigation of the situation as it then stood. Upon the suggestion of Dean Gould, Dean of Men, I made the rounds of the paid Christian workers of the University community and talked over the situation pretty thoroughly with them. I found nearly all of them considerably interested in the project and quite favorable to it.

The Pastors of the two largest groups were Reverend Logan of the Methodist Church, and Reverend Whitsitt, of the Presbyterian faith. These two men were of great help to me; in fact, if it had not been for the great interest of Reverend Whitsitt in particular, I doubt if the group could have been established last year. I will never forget how Reverend Whitsitt squared his jaw when I mentioned the word "fraternity". He doubted very much if a fraternity could, in reality, maintain ideals such as ours, and he certainly had to be shown. However, I was well equipped with various copies of THE LOGOS. I was also fortunate in having an in-

timate acquaintance with the fraternity over several college generations and with all but one of our chapters. When Reverend Whitsitt was finally won over, he came across with a bang and backed me up to the limit.

Within a week I had a list of some 15 or 20 names, together with some very intimate estimates as to the various qualities of these men. My next task was to see each of them personally and acquaint them first-hand with our fraternity. I swore each man to secrecy, since I wanted to be the first to present the proposition to each prospect. From this group I finally secured eight men who were committed to the pro-

posal and on May 29 they signed the charter roll as petitioners to Alpha Kappa Lambda, and elected their officers. Reverend Whitsitt was chosen as advisor to the group. The men met at frequent intervals during the summer and found a house which they rented for the ensuing year and arranged for a cook. When October first rolled around these eight fellows were right on the job and quickly established themselves in their new home, taking in several other men who were not considered as candidates for membership, in order to hold down the house expense. Several very likely prospects were added to the group within the first few weeks and by the time the petition was sent in this last February, the number had grown to seventeen.

I have gone into some detail regarding the manner in which

I went about the formation of this group in the hope that it may be of some inspiration and aid to others of you brothers who may want to "go and do likewise."

I will be more brief from now on. You may be interested to know that the University of Washington is one of the largest state universities in America, having an annual enrollment during the four quarters of about 12,000 students. It is beautifully located, on a fine spacious campus, on the shores of two lovely fresh-water lakes. It is a big-time university in every way. In athletics it ranks on a par with California, Stanford, and Southern California, as one of the "Big Four" in the Pacific Coast Conference.

I am not going to engage in personalities of the men beyond saying that each man was chosen not only because he subscribed to the ideals of the fraternity but because he *worked* at them. They nearly all are leaders in some campus Christian activity, and their scholarship record can best be stated

We Wish to Announce—

THE LOGOS considers it an unusual honor to be able to make the first official announcement relative to the acceptance of the local group at the University of Washington as Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

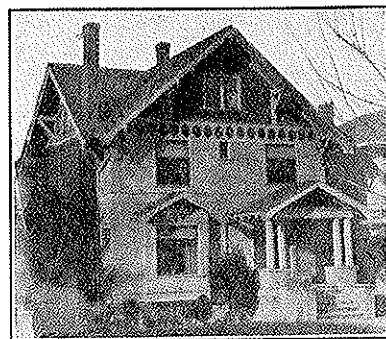
It considers itself likewise honored to be able to present to its readers this interesting story of Theta Chapter as told by Brother Hall, the originator and founder of the group. In the following few pages we hope that the significance of his worth-while efforts will be appreciably recognized.

According to present plans, installation will take place sometime during the early part of April when the installation team will journey to Seattle to conduct the ceremony. We hope to present more information about the new chapter in the May issue along with an interesting account of the installation proceedings.

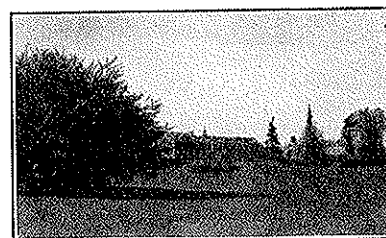
University of Washington Campus Views



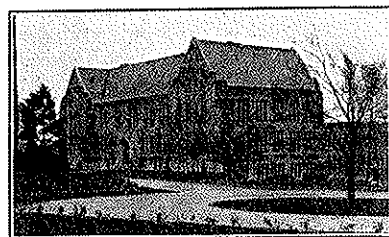
MEANY HALL



CHAPTER HOUSE



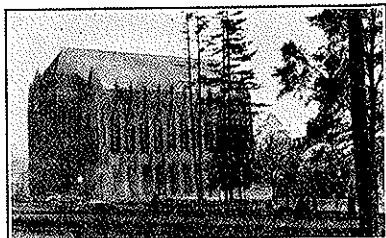
THE CAMPUS IN THE SPRING



ANDERSON HALL



HOME ECONOMIC HALL



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by citing the fact that their average scholarship grade for the first quarter of 1928 was sixty-six hundredths of a point higher than that of any social fraternity on the campus. I have every confidence that Theta Chapter will fully maintain the standards of our fraternity regarding the two great essentials of Christian ideals and scholarship.

Another thing that we believe in as a fraternity is the matter of college activities. I think these boys have a fair record in this respect. From their petition I note the following items: "Member of Student Chapter American Society of Civil Engineers"; "Cross Country"; "Boxing"; "Varsity Debate Squad"; "Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary"; "Member Board of Control for the Freshman Y. M. C. A. activities"; "Purple-Shield, Freshman Honorary"; "German Club"; "History Club"; "Freshman and Sophomore Debate"; "Freshman Crew"; "Student Council"; "Football"; "Track"; "Baseball"; "Basket Ball"; "Soccer"; "Tennis"; "Forest Club Quarterly Business Manager"; "College Orchestra"; "University Band"; "University Orchestra"; "Member of Institute of Radio Engineers"; "American Institute of Banking"; etc.

From the way in which these brothers have doubled their number during the last year and the many expressions of satisfaction that I have received over their association with the group, I feel sure that they have a very keen interest in the fraternity and are going to make a very decided contribution to our fraternity progress as a whole. Their fellow-staters at Eta have set these chaps a marvelous example in

copping first place in Chapter-rating in their very first year as AKLs. This shows that there is nothing the matter with the Northwest, and that this section can hold its own with any other section of the country. The addition of this new chapter at Seattle is particularly well located it seems to me because of its proximity to our next-youngest chapter, at Pullman, and also because it restores a balance of power to the Pacific Coast.

Where will the next chapter be? It is the turn of you fellows east of the Rockies, but if you don't watch out the next chapter is going to pop up right out here in the Golden West.

SCHOLASTIC RATING OF THETA

Organizations at the University of Washington are given their scholastic rating by the point system. In this system A equals 11, B equals 8, C equals 4, D equals 1, and E equals -4. The points for each grade are added and then divided by the total number of credit hours.

At the end of the fall quarter, 1928, the petitioners held first place scholastically with a 7.08 average. In view of the fact that the petitioners were not legally organized as a fraternity, no recognition was given to them for this standing. The second highest was one of the university men's dormitories with a 6.718 average. The highest average made by any fraternity was 6.416. It is interesting to note that no university organization fell below a 4 average.

What Others Say About Theta Men

Among the endorsements of the petitioners to Alpha Kappa Lambda forwarded to the National Secretary were the following:

J. H. Fawcett, Director of the Men's Personnel Office, University of Washington: "I am pleased to inform you that I have met most of, and have known more intimately a few of, the charter members of the University of Washington group petitioning your fraternity and have found them men who would be an asset to any national organization."

H. L. Seamans, general secretary, University Y. M. C. A.: "I am very glad to commend to your attention the local group at the University of Washington, which is petitioning you for membership. I have known quite intimately several members of the group and have met the balance of the group on one occasion. I have been impressed with the fineness of character of the members and am certain that their ideals and purposes are positively Christian and constructively social. Although not fully informed as to your national objectives or policies, the information I have would lead me to commend the University of Washington group to your serious consideration and without any reservations."

Roy M. Robbins, Professor of History, University of Washington: "I hereby recommend the unanimous acceptance of the group of men, whose names appear on the attached petition, to constitute a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda at the University of Washington. Not only do I recommend these men from personal acquaintance, but as a faculty member I am glad to recommend them as a group of men ranking in the highest esteem of our university."

"These men have founded their group upon the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They have been counselled by a member of the national organization and by a prominent minister in Seattle. They are men who promote Christian character among themselves and among others. They are leaders in religious activities; several of their number are now serving as presidents of religious organizations. Not only

do they participate in Christian work, but they exhibit an integrity of Christian character in their house and to all those persons with whom they come into contact.

"They realize that their primary aim in coming to the university is to educate themselves. As a group their records show that they cherish scholarship as among their highest

ideals. As a group they rank scholastically among the highest on the campus. They are interested in the better activities on the campus. They have men in their group who are participating in musical organizations, in debating work, in dramatics, etc. So far as education goes, I know they will make the best of their opportunities.

"Thus, as men who already are living up to the ideals of our order, I see it no more than fitting that they be unanimously accepted as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda."

S. G. Logan, director, Wesley Foundation, at Seattle: "It is a privilege and pleasure to recommend for your consideration the group of University of Washington students who are petitioning your organization for a charter. They are fine, outstanding, Christian young men, clean in their habits and speech, loyal to the church and devoted to high ideals. I have, to an extent, kept in touch with their plans and program during recent months. They are earnest and since in their effort to build wisely and well and will, I believe, be a credit to our campus and not unworthy of the honor which they ask you to grant them."

Otto Bremer, student assistant, University Lutheran Church: "I have for some months been acquainted with the petitioners to your fraternity and am most heartily glad to write you in their behalf. I live across the street from their home, am acquainted with the boys personally, have visited with them and addressed them as a group and have found them without exception to be upstanding, clean-cut and interesting young men.

"As a group, they stand out as one of the very finest around the University of Washington, and one of the very best that

(Continued on Page 20)

The University Itself

The University of Washington is located at Seattle, which is the heart of the great industrial and commercial section of the Pacific Northwest. Seattle is a city of approximately five hundred thousand inhabitants. Its location on the shores of Puget Sound makes it the gateway to Alaska and the Orient.

Two mighty mountain ranges guard its ideally situated harbor. The lumbering industry naturally thrives in Washington where one-fifth of the total standing timber of the entire United States is located. Coal and minerals of every kind are abundant in this section of the country.

While the amount of water power utilized in the state of Washington is surprisingly great, very little of the entire available supply is at this time of service to mankind. This school, therefore, is ideally situated for the study of all branches of business, science, technology, and cultural subjects.

The present annual enrollment of the university is approximately eight thousand students. The buildings and equipment are valued at about \$25,000,000. The faculty of the university includes many men who rank among the foremost in their fields. The Alumni Association includes many outstanding individuals in any field which one may choose to investigate.

Europe—Its Opportunities for Study

By GEORGE O. S. DARBY, *Epsilon '24*

STUDENTS of history, art, and literature usually feel the need of a sojourn in Europe as a complement to their studies in this country. And quite often they go abroad without a very clear conception of the sort of life and conditions they will encounter on the other side of the Atlantic. As in the case of the proverbial stitch, a little information about the ways and means of study in Europe may save a great deal of time and make one's stay both more profitable and more pleasant.

For those who intend to spend a summer in Europe, there are many groups organized under competent directors with certain definite objectives, which will often meet the student's exact needs. Furthermore, several institutions in the East have made provisions for supervised undergraduate study abroad during the winter. Besides, most European universities have made special arrangements for foreigners.

Study in the universities, then, is not in any appreciable way different from that in the United States. The great difference is to be found when one sets out to work in libraries and to engage in independent research. The libraries of Europe are not so completely catalogued as ours, although some excellent progress has been made in putting some semblance of order into the great mass of learning accumulated during the centuries. In most cases, too, the reader must rely upon attendants to get the books for him. He cannot go into the stacks and find them for himself. But one does not have to wait idly for long, because the service is fairly rapid—depending upon the crowd.

Anyone who has worked much in many libraries knows that no library will have every book he needs. He is accustomed to being disappointed regularly and learns to wait patiently in the hope that he will have the opportunity of obtaining his coveted book in some other place later. The larger the library is, the less this is likely to happen, of course. The student should keep these facts in mind because they will help him to plan his work so that he will be able to make use of his time to advantage. Sometimes, however, the small specialized libraries are better than larger ones. The writer has had more success in the library of the Center of Historical Studies in Madrid, than in the immense National Library.

Such small collections are especially convenient because the books are more quickly accessible and better catalogued.

It is a very good plan to start on a piece of work in the United States and carry it forward as far as American libraries will permit. It is much easier to find reference works at home than abroad, mainly because we understand our system of classification better. One should not set out for European study on a special field or subject without first having prepared and fortified himself to the utmost with the copious resources of our own shelves. When a bit of work has advanced to

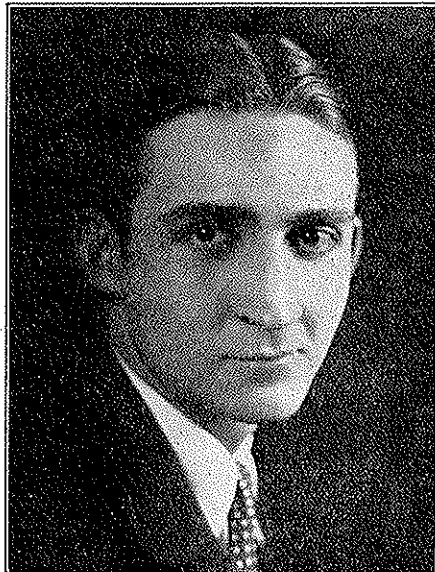
to such a stage that it cannot be continued in our own country, then the student is ready to take passage on a trans-Atlantic steamer to reap a profitable harvest abroad. The student will then have some very definite references to books in the old collections of Europe, and he will not waste time with work that could have been done more conveniently and better at home.

Many libraries in Europe ask no questions whatever of anybody who requests a book or manuscript. But the student will often have to establish his identity further than by the simple means of a passport. It is not impossible to do this in any case, but it is simpler to travel armed with imposing credentials. A college seal on a piece of paper gives an air of importance to any request for privileges. It is well to secure many credentials from different sources, because sometimes the authorities wish to retain such papers in their files. It is much safer to carry too many than none at all.

Library hours are limited because of the scarcity or complete lack of proper lighting at night. They open in the morning at various hours, according to the customs and habits of the country. They close in the afternoon before the daylight grows too weak for the eyes.

The Vatican Library is open only in the morning and is closed on special church days. At Oxford the new building is open until ten o'clock at night, while the old Bodleian library closes with the waning day because it is unlighted.

It is possible sometimes to combine study and sight-seeing, but that depends upon the hours that are kept by libraries and monuments. The student may have to take time out to visit art galleries and public monuments, but he will be repaid in pleasure and general information, and he will never regret a few hours or a few days spent elsewhere than over musty volumes.



GEORGE O. S. DARBY, *Epsilon '24*

Brother Darby, past national vice-president and now instructor in French in Harvard University, has made a comparative analysis of study here and abroad in the accompanying article. Inasmuch as he has done both, his comments should be of special significance to those who some day contemplate a trip abroad either for study or sight-seeing.

The Boys of Hawaii

By ROLAND W. URE, *Alpha '22*

IMAGINE the school children of Hawaii shaken up in a sack and one hundred of them pulled out and lined up for inspection. Eighteen would answer to such names as Sam Kapu, Duke Kahanamoku, Moses Inaiana, Paul Puua—Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry. Forty-seven brown faces would smile when names like Kengi Fujiwara, Tom Furukawa, James Kagawa, Earl Yasmura and similar Japanese names were called. (Yes, even the Japanese have succumbed to the use of American first names.) Eleven boys would have Portuguese names. There would be ten boys of Chinese ancestry, Kam On Tai, Kim Fan Chong, Eddie Lau, etc. Only five John Smiths would appear! Of the remaining boys two would be of Porto Rican ancestry, one Spanish, Two Korean, Three Filipino.

You would be apt to find them somewhere near the above ratio in any one school. Of course allowances need to be made for natural segregation of people in sections of the city, simply from preference to be with their own kind. Also in some districts allowance would need to be made for the English speaking schools which admit youngsters who have a good command of English, which means largely the Anglo-Saxon children. The point is that the average school in Hawaii contains boys and girls of a number of different racial backgrounds, all studying and playing side by side with very little consciousness on their part of their differences in race, color, traditions, customs.

They would all be Americans. Any one who dared question it audibly would be in hot water. I quote Dr. Romanzo Adams of the University of Hawaii:

"Their education is in general the education of America. The children respond to the teachings much as do children on the mainland only there is more enthusiasm for our old American ideals—liberty, democracy, political and civil equality, evenhanded justice and economic opportunity for all. They like to make speeches and to write rhetorically on such things." I expressed it once before that they are "even more American than average mainland American youngsters."

English As We Hear It—

Here's an incident the writer has frequently related. To appreciate it one must understand two Hawaiian words, "Pau" which means finished, done, stop, all through, no more; and "Pilikia" which means trouble or difficulty.

A youngster in one of the Sunday Schools was asked to relate the incident of Jesus going out in the boat with His

disciples and calming the storm. The boy related it about as follows:

The first time I went to meet a group of boys only one boy showed up. As soon as he appeared he greeted me with "Me only come?" Printed words cannot convey the peculiar inflection pidgin English uses in asking a question. The boy had to repeat it four times before I made it out.

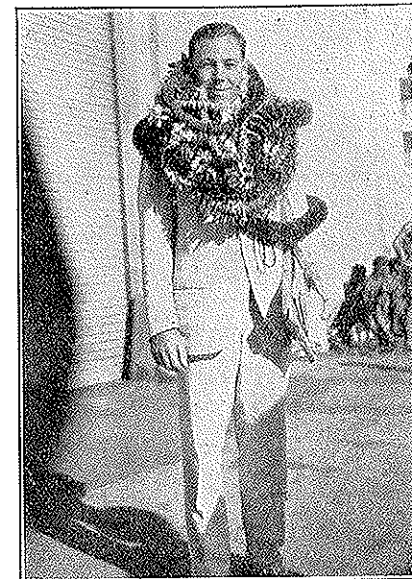
A lad on the way home from a ball game meets his friend the "Y" Secretary. In response to the secretary's "Hello, Kenji," the lad replies, "Us win!", pronouncing the second word as though it were "ween."

On a hike along the beach we come to a shallow pool of water filled with coral. One lad remarks, "Me no like that kind place. No good for swim." (Last word pronounced "sweem.")

All of which indicates one problem the schools of Hawaii face. Few youngsters have any adequate use of English when they enter the schools. Their parents speak only Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian or Filipino, as the case may be, or a pidgin English with so little English in it that an ordinary American could not understand it at all. The youngsters pick up a modified pidgin English which contains a little more English but the schools have almost to begin at the beginning in their attempt to get the youngsters to use correct English. One development has been the recent establishment of English speaking schools which admit only youngsters who can pass a rigid English test. The test is so strict that to date very few youngsters other than those of Anglo-Saxon parentage have succeeded in getting into these schools. This was almost a necessity because youngsters from homes where good English was spoken went to school and gradually acquired the pidgin English and the gross grammatical mistakes of their playmates and ruined their own language.

Athletics and Recreation—

One is frequently asked, "Do the boys in Hawaii go in for athletics?" I should say they do! To begin with everybody swims. Not satisfied with having Waikiki Beach and Kahala Beach right in the city limits, convenient and available to everybody, there are seven outdoor fresh water swimming tanks in town, and none of them have water less than eight feet deep—no provision for boys who cannot swim. There are basket ball leagues galore. To satisfy my own curiosity I just listed twelve such leagues which carry out a schedule every season. And Honolulu I suppose has the only Barefoot Football League in captivity. It is a city-wide league with



ROLAND W. URE, *Alpha '22*

Roland W. Ure, Alpha '22, was Boys' Work Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Honolulu, Hawaii, for three years. He returned to the United States last July to become Boys' Work Executive of the Y. M. C. A., South Bend, Indiana. Some of his interesting experiences are related in this article. Incidentally this picture shows him bedecked with leis just before boarding a steamer for the mainland.

fifteen or twenty teams made up of boys between fifteen and twenty years of age. They actually play in bare feet and good football at that. They draw crowds to all their games. One of our Hi-Y Presidents went to a Pacific Coast college and made the Frost team. In a critical game he was called upon to try for a field goal, dropped back and removed his shoes and made the kick.

The University of Hawaii each year plays Occidental or Romona or both, and have several times played the University of Idaho and other mainland colleges. They have had varying results but a considerably larger percentage of victories than defeats. Mainland colleges each year have their share of athletes born and raised in the Islands.

Honolulu boasts a stadium. What else could prove more conclusively that she is right up among them in athletic spirit and ability. Who was it defined a University as a "stadium with a college attached?"

Their Greatest Problem—

"What shall I do for my life work?" is one question the boys always request to have considered in conferences and Hi-Y Club programs. In one conference discussion group recently a lad bitterly remarked, "The only thing for us to do is to get off this rock here in the middle of the Pacific." Many of them feel that way. Their opportunities are limited and they feel that their style is greatly cramped in the Islands. But what to do if they get off the Islands. I am thinking now of the great host of boys of Oriental ancestry now in Hawaii High Schools and the University. They would not get far in the mainland because they would be "Chinks" and "Japs". In the Orient they would not be accepted because they are not Chinese and Japanese—they are American in speech, dress, manners, ways of thinking.

The outlook in Hawaii is not bright. Their parents and grandparents worked on the plantations but such work holds no appeal to the younger generation. Nor would their parents be willing to have them take up such work. The youngsters aren't sure just what they want to do, but they are sure that they want some of the preferred types of employment, something better than their fathers had. Many of them are due serious disillusionment. There aren't enough of the preferred types of employment to go around and many of the best types of work are not open to them because of their ancestry. One can hardly blame them if they feel bitter.

Hawaii is a land with only two important industries, sugar cane and pineapples, with the necessary secondary industries which depend on these two. Manufacturing is practically nil. Hawaii is and probably always will be an agricultural country. Labor in both basic industries has been done by imported laborers. Beginning back in the seventies a constant stream of cheap labor has been imported from outside the territory. The sons of these laborers are not willing to work on the

plantations, doing the kind of work their fathers have done for the compensation their fathers have received. They are being educated in schools with the standard curriculum of the American Public School. It in itself is an influence against their taking up the work the older generation is doing. Plantation owners and managers are aware of the problem and are attempting to meet it, but necessary conditions of the industry and traditions of the industry which are hard to break away from have made the change difficult. While they claim to have made great progress and claim to offer the young generation opportunities which ought to challenge them, so far they have failed to make much of an impression on the youngsters.

Boys' Work—

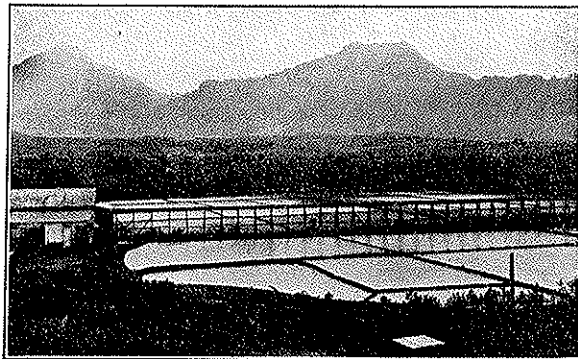
Honolulu has more of what we rather loosely term "boys' work" than most mainland cities of its size (10,000). The Boy Scouts are well established and claim to have about one thousand boys in active participation. The city is dotted with playgrounds. Palama settlement has excellent equipment and trained personnel to provide for boys of one section of the community. Public schools provide better than average play space and equipment, while several private schools have excellent facilities and leadership for play and recreation.

The Y. M. C. A. has a staff of eight full-time boys' work secretaries and are reaching close to three thousand boys with a Christian character-building program. One hundred and seventy young fellows are serving as volunteer leaders of club groups. The Y. M. C. A. buildings and two camp sites provide the equipment for this program.

Is World Brotherhood Possible?—

Thinking people are asking the question, "Is World Brotherhood Possible?" Many such people are looking to Hawaii for a clue to answer their own question. If Hawaii's third of a million people, representing such diverse racial and cultural backgrounds, can live together happily, then we can look forward to a world of people living together on friendly terms. If Hawaii fails with the excellent start she has had then the outlook is not so bright for brotherhood in the larger area.

Hawaii has already achieved a surface somewhat superficial brotherhood. One senses that if he probed under the surface he would discover prejudices, animosities, hard feelings, which would give the lie to the surface appearance of friendship and happy relationships. Perhaps it would be clearer to say that Hawaii has achieved racial friendship "in spots". However, there is a spirit of optimism abroad. Men are hopeful of achieving more through-going friendly relationships. The missionary background of the territory still wields an influence. Many of the most influential citizens are sincere, honest Christians, eager to bring Christian standards into all their relationships. So that while Hawaii has not achieved a real brotherhood between racial and national groups great progress can be reported and the outlook can be stated as very hopeful.



LOOKING ACROSS THE RICE FIELDS TOWARD THE MOUNTAINS FROM THE "Y" CAMPSITE AT KANEOHE, NEAR HONOLULU

Hot Irons

By GEORGE F. TAUBENECK, Gamma '30

In the following article, Brother Taubeneck, junior sports editor on the Daily Illini, and one of the most active men on the Illinois campus, has made some interesting observations relative to activities and their value to the undergraduate. In the complexity of academic life, students are prone to slight the "side-show" of college life and pay too much attention to what some consider the "Big Tent". Brother Taubeneck himself is ample evidence that scholarship and activities can go hand in hand.

A few months more than two years ago I moved into room seven of the old Gamma chapter house of Alpha Kappa Lambda. There were four desks in that room, and manifestly four men lived there. But after a few days of wide-eyed and gates-ajar observance, I was still unable to locate more than three inmates of the room. Being a freshman, made fresher by the clinging smell of new-mown hay and ruralized behavior to match, I did the very unpledgeline thing of displaying curiosity.

"Where in thunder," I asked roommate number two, "is the fellow who occupies the corner desk?"

An ominous frown, of the sort Illinois skies usually wear just before a vicious thunder storm, beclouded the face of the sophomore roommate. How dare this uncouth and uncut pledge question the divine order and plan by which affairs of the house were run? But soon his righteous indignation was dissipated in the glow of hero-worship which was aroused by mention of the absent roommate. My question was answered in an awed voice:

"The great Harry Schlenz occupies that desk. He's the biggest man on the campus. Dean Clark once said that Harry was the biggest man that had passed through the university in the last decade. We don't see him so much because he is so busy; but he will drop in by and by, and then I'll let you meet him—if you are a good boy and will take this note down to the A. O. Pi house."

I awaited the big moment with fear and trepidation. He came that night just as I was preparing to retire into the remote fastness of the dorm. No cataclysm occurred. Jove hurled no thunderbolts from his abode on Olympus to strike me down for being so unabashed as to remain seated when the great man entered. But even after his very unpretentious entrance, his cordial handshake, and his normal appearance had dispelled whatever notions I might have entertained as to his genius or godlike qualities, I was forced to break down and admit that here was an efficient man.

While he removed his gloves, topcoat, and scarf he was looking over an unfinished drawing which had lain dormant on his desk for the three days since I had moved into the room. He disrobed entirely and donned pajamas, all the while studying the drawing intently. The change of garments completed, he sketched in several lines on the drawing, juggled a slide rule for a moment or two, gazed out into the blackness of a rainy night while he made some mental calculations, and finished within forty minutes his plan for the sewage disposal of a town of 100,000. His work in one course was completed for that semester!

Harry was no heaven-endowed genius. He was just a demonstrating sample of the result of keeping far too many irons in the fire. Entering Illinois with the startling idea

that the more work he could pile on himself the better he would be able to perform each individual task, he rapidly got a corner on all the irons to be found, and built up the campus fire into a conflagration in order to keep all those irons hot. His theory proved to be true; the more he undertook, the more he was able to do and the better he did it.

In addition to being the ranking man in the Engineering School, the president of MaWanDa (the highest honor that can come to senior "activity" men), the Varsity basket ball manager, the vice-president and president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of countless scholastic, professional and honorary fraternities (and an officer in all!), the personal confidante of some 3,000 freshman men in his capacities as senior advisor of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) and Y. M. C. A. freshman fellowship chairman, and an inveterate dater, Schlenz was an active director of chapter affairs. And everything he did was, like Caesar's much-lauded wife, above reproach.

Schlenz is not an isolated case. A careful survey of the leading "big men of the campus"—the managers of the athletic teams, the presidents of the chief organizations, the editors of the student publications, even the ham actors and the oily politicians—will show that those who are hardest at work in student "activities" are the lads who are making the highest scholarship records, who are doing the most for their respective fraternities, and who find the most time to help the bewildered freshmen and the slow-witted students over the high hurdles which so conveniently aid the university administration in solving the overstaffed enrollment problem.

In contrast, and as further proof of our point, one has only to consider the campus "lilies" (they toil not, neither do they spin). Almost invariably the chap who "can't find the time to go out for an activity," who is always missing whenever there is anything to be done for the chapter, who never dates, and who is never among those present at any university function, is the one who pulls down the house scholastic average, and who finds he likes probation so well that he takes roots and grows there.

The best advice that any senior can give an Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge is to get into some activity before he is well settled down. Registration day is none too early. The sooner a freshman begins working in some activity which fits his temperament, the sooner he will learn to budget his time, to labor at break-neck speed and to improve each dull moment as well as the shining ones. Than which, as John Milton would have phrased it, there can be no more valuable acquisition.

It matters not whether he chooses athletics—the quickest road to popularity and an inflated dome; publications—the quickest road to an early grave; managerships—the quickest road to campus prestige, or any of the myriad activities which are to be found at any sizeable institution of higher learning, the big idea is to get in something, and then slave for it joyously nine days a week.

(Continued on Page 20)

Jest A Minute

By D. V. FELTS, Gamma '23

TO A PRIZE PIG AT THE STATE FAIR

Potential ham, O bacon on the hoof,
Brushed nice and clean you stand
within your pen
The cynosure of lean and hungry
men . . .
You greet them with a friendly porcine
"Woof".
How you must yearn for your accus-
tomed sty,
For muddy puddles where you used to
splash.
You now compete for ribbons, prizes,
cash—
And constantly are in the public eye.

And yet they bring you water when you
thirst,
They feed you well; you have no
cares at all.
While I must sweat and toil and hit
the ball.
You have it soft; with poverty I'm
cursed.
Loaf and get fat; I'll work and draw
my pay
And then—who knows?—I'll eat of
you some day.

SONG FOR THE SPONGE

My bathroom, 'tis of thee
White shrine of purity—
In thee I sing.

FAME VS. RICHES

All honor to the famous man who lived
in times remote
Who had his face engraved upon a
twenty dollar note.
But I am rather modest and I seek a
lesser thrill
For I'd be satisfied to have my hands
upon the bill.

THE ANGLEWORM

Behold, I hymn the angleworm, the
beast is not so worse.
He travels nonchalantly on in forward
or reverse.
And if he gets bisected, why he doesn't
face his sins—
He merely leads a double life, for
after that, he's twins.

*With the publishing of several poems
in this issue, Brother Felts, erstwhile
sport prodigy of the Illinois State Jour-
nal, is hereby declared to be the AKL
Poet-laureate. A recent request of Ye
Editor brought forth a large batch of
interesting material out of which this
page of poetry has been selected for
presentation to Logos readers. If you
should ever visit Springfield, be sure to
drop around to Dave's office and make
him produce his poetry album (or what-
ever he calls it). More laughs than
found on this page will be awaiting.
We know!*

YOKEL SONNET TO MY SHOWER BATH

An artificial rain, come, sprinkle me
Enfold me in your soothing, warm
embrace
Dissolve the grime that lingers on my
face
And make of me the man I used to be.
Synthetic shower, I turn a valve or two
As you descend to drown old Senor
Care
You run your fingers through my
tousled hair
And make me glow all pink when I am
blue.

Let sluggards soak in langorous tepid tub
And toy with soap that floats and
sponge effete
I'll revel in my intra-mural rain.
Then warble blithely as my pelt I rub
And yearn for salvers piled with
things to eat
As all my cares go gurgling down the
drain.

SPRING, TOXIC SPRING

A ray of sunshine pounced upon the
earth one springtime day
And chose to strike the locus where a
frozen microbe lay.
It warmed the microbe's little limbs;
soon he began to thaw,
Then sat upright and blinked his eyes
and scratched his loosening jaw.
"Aha," he breathed, "Sweet spring is
here and I feel so polemic,
"I guess I'll bite some biped and pro-
mote an epidemic."

THE CHANGING WORLD

In days of old when Greek met Greek
They had a tug of war.
Or mayhap ran a marathon
Or hymned the conqueror.

But nowadays when Greek meets Greek
They pool their extra sous
And make themselves a million
Blocking hats and shining shoes.

JUNGLE TAILS

Perceive, I pray, the hobby horse, his
head is made of wood.
But then he couldn't give a whoop, and
wouldn't if he could.

Behold the grunting porker; of woe he
sips the dregs.
When he gets nice and fat he'll be a
half of ham and eggs.

Observe the plaintive hoppergrass; the
the insect rates a wreath;
He shows how tough he really is by
spitting through his teeth.

EPITAPH

Josephus heard the engine toot, but gave
his Marmon more.
And now he strums a tuneful lute upon
the Golden Shore.

BLUE MUNDI

"I'd like a date tomorrow night"
I told the girl last Sunday.
Alas! It seems she had a date—
Sic Gloria Transit Monday.

FUTILITY

I never cared for basket ball, it seemed
so deuced quaint.
I think the game is silly and I voice this
sad complaint:
They toss the sphere into the cage and
what good does it do?
The basket has no bottom and darned
thing drops right through.

SLY FLY

How doth the busy little fly
Escape my vengeful swatter
By settling down with mocking grace
Upon a glass of water.

The Passing Show

By ERNEST CARROLL FAUST, Gamma '17

BEFORE the footlights of the western world the Chinese Dragon has persistently remained asleep, mindful of his accomplishments of past centuries, gloating in his tremendous size, disdainful or oblivious of the pinpricks made on his scaly armor by westerners trying to awake him, and satisfied with his ability to swallow and assimilate all enemies who might think they were able to conquer him. A most extraordinary monster this, with only enough central co-ordination to keep himself from falling to pieces, and with only a vague feeling of relationship of his parts. To be sure he has permitted a western coat to be fitted on his exposed side facing the sea, and he has allowed stimulants to be introduced into his central alimentary canal, the Yangtze River.

Thus western trade and customs have come to be felt in Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow, and the establishment of foreign diplomatic residences has even been permitted in Peking, the ancient "northern capitol" of the land, all seeming to indicate the permeability of the dragon's armor. But view with me the dragon at his daily tasks, in summer time, of course, for warm weather activates the dragon and the cold of winter stupefies him. *The Life of Peking—*

Long before dawn the country men have been trundling their truck crops on wheelbarrows towards the city gates. The camel drivers have loaded their trains with coal and lime and charcoal from the Western Hills and are well on their way to the city; so that, when the huge wooden gates are opened at the entrances of the stoutly-walled city, they may make an advantageous entry and dispose of their products before noon. Meanwhile within the city the rhythm of life has begun to stir anew. Almost before the rat-tat-tat of the night patrols has ceased, the calls of food vendors begin to rise clearly over the low-roofed city. I hear them long before I have finished my morning's sleep. Then come the squeak of the water-barrow and above it the call of the beggar at the back gate: "Most venerable sir, most venerable mistress, have pity on me; I have had no food". I rise, take my bath, have breakfast and read my daily American newspaper printed only a stone's throw from my home.

Then I leisurely walk the four blocks to my place of business, for never in my nine year's residence in Peking have I gotten used to rickshas for short distances. As I wend my way out through the gate of my residence compound down Foreign-Office Street, I come to the main north-and-south

thoroughfare of the East Tartar City, "Rice Street," so-named because of the many grain shops on this wide avenue. The picture that confronted me daily was one that I pondered over many a time.

The street is literally teeming with life; not the monotonous traffic jam of motor cars, but a constant unimpeded procession of the most varied character to be found anywhere in the world. Everyone uses the street, since the sidewalks are mostly given over to bazaars. Down the middle course leisurely comes and goes a double line of noisy electric tram cars.

There by the grain shop is a train of camels, which has already discharged its cargo and is being loaded with grain for the return trip.

In a successive line passing me are springless country freight carts pulled by poorly fed horses, mules, donkeys, or oxen; country gentlemen's carts ("Peking carts"), with stout oaken frames ornamented with polished metal fittings and covered with blue "coolie-cloth" over bow-shaped frames; small traders on donkeys with panier saddles loaded with provisions; squeaking water-barrows (for nine-tenths of the city's million souls gets its water from peddlers); vegetable barrows; barrows for house-to-house collection of the city's human excreta; peripatetic food vendors, cotton-goods salesmen, crockery and glassware, lamp-shade and broom peddlers; medicant barbers; knife-sharpeners, metal tinkers, old bottle and iron merchants, with their wares balanced cleverly at the ends of a stout pole swung over the shoulders; all in countless numbers progressing without interruption on their way. And among the crowds thousands of ricksha coolies, with or without "fares", are mingled in the procession.

Occasionally one sees a little or reclining chair swung on the tops of two mules in tandem, or an old-fashioned gentleman with his Mandarin chair carried between two beasts of burden. But mostly in the traffic there is noticed the great amount of burdens carried by human effort. Frequently springless carts are pulled by men and boys; not uncommonly the load consists of roughly hewn logs for building or for coffin wood. Mongrel dogs are everywhere alongside the streets but are too lazy to keep up with the procession.

Traffic policemen are stationed at important crossings. One wonders what for. The answer need not be awaited long. Several blocks up the street there is heard an ear-splitting siren, which bears down upon the crowd at western speed.

(Continued on Page 19)



ERNEST CARROLL FAUST,
Gamma '17

Brother Faust, who is professor of parasitology in the College of Medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans, has set forth in the accompanying article several interesting side-lights on Chinese life which he had the opportunity to observe while living in Peking as director of the Parasitology Laboratory of Peking Union Medical College. Those who remember his articles on Chinese life which appeared in The Logos a few years ago will find equal interest in this latest contribution which he so ably prepared for Logos readers.

The LOGOS of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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"Hell Week" or "Help" Week

The time has come, it seems, when the fraternity world in general must take a stand on "Hell Week". Observers of the situation in the past few years have been prophesying a transition, and an apparent renovation of the institution now seems inevitable.

The question will come before the district conferences next month. Alpha Kappa Lambda does not need to be the leader in the movement for abolition, but it does need to take a definite step in making such changes as seem necessary to meet our needs.

We do not wish to launch upon lengthy arguments either pro or con in dealing with the question at this time. We feel, however, that changes are needed; and to that extent, we are for anything that will wipe out the foolish and medieval aspects of the institution and substitute something more substantial for the pledge's own good. In that respect, three days of helpful practices will do more good than a week of so-called "hell".

As to the matter of voting on such a question, it might be said that the sensible course is always the most advisable.

Something to Think About

Of course the house is happy when Brother Bill's hard work is topped off in his senior year with election to the honorary society which means the highest scholastic distinction in the field. Shouts like "congratulations! fella" and "you certainly had it coming, Bill!" and the hearty handshake show the chapter is really and truly happy about it. Honor men in the house is a feather in the fraternity's cap, a bright and noticeable decoration of which all members are proud. Most of all, though, the joy is one which flows freely because Bill has won the acknowledged reward due him. The chapter is glad for Bill's sake.

Isn't there some way the fraternity could show its appreciation of the distinction Bill has brought it. That is some way of more evident record? Not that Bill doubts the compliments. He knows his brothers too well to have any doubts. But wouldn't there be a note of more complete commendation, if the chapter, for instance, paid Bill's initiation fee and bought him his key? There isn't much likelihood that enough brothers go into leading honoraries each year to create a financial crisis in the household.

It would have to be decided just which organizations would be considered the leading honorary societies. Obviously they would not be numerous. THE LOGOS submits the idea to

Alpha Kappa Lambda and suggests that Tau Beta Pi for engineering, Beta Gamma Sigma for commerce, Alpha Zeta for agriculture, and Phi Beta Kappa for arts and sciences, constitute a worthy list.

Still A Minority Movement

Harry Elmer Barnes, the well-nigh omniscient professor at Smith College, during Christmas week told a meeting of scientists the world needs a new conception of God. The old "worn-out" notion, according to Professor Barnes, ought to be junked, and replaced by a model more in keeping with the times.

On the risk of seeming a bit reactionary and conservative in its desire to hang onto the foggy ideas, THE LOGOS ventures to remind its readers that the passage of thousands of new laws each year doesn't seem to make the world a much better place to live in. In fact there is a substantial body of opinion which feels that fewer laws and better enforcement would bring about a situation more near the one desired.

Have all the possibilities for good under the "old notion" of God been exhausted? Surely there are voices to rise and protest that the teachings of the earthly representative, the Man of Galilee, have not yet been found wanting. Goodness knows, his code hasn't been practiced by enough people to know yet. The scientific attitude, which Professor Barnes respects, requires experiment. Let's go on a while longer. Christianity still seems to be a minority movement. It's a big old world, and, as you know, professor, houses a lot of people. Give it time.

A Brace from Within

Every now and then the papers tell us the story of some tragedy in college life. At times when the "pressure" becomes too great students slip most unexpectedly.

What crushes one, another goes through face to the front and makes himself master of. Each person doesn't have the same amount of what Dean Briggs calls "sand." There is the story of the senator who tried to clear himself in the eyes of Father Taylor, the sailor preacher. Father Taylor had rebuked the senator for his vote on a measure.

"You have no idea," said the legislator, "what the outside pressure was."

"Outside pressure!" responded Father Taylor, "outside pressure! Mr. Senator! Where were your inside braces?"

There isn't a better time in life than college years to build strong inside braces to withstand outside pressures.

The Whichness of What

Activities—how active are you? We don't mean how busy are you with campus publications, the Y, dramatics, politics and the like, but really how active are you? How often do you get out and stretch your legs? Nor can that be interpreted as dashing from class to class day in and day out.

What we have in mind is of a different order. How often do you get out and really feel the pass of ground under your feet? Take a sure enough tramp? You know now, hit the open trail, hike for the best part of a day, cook a meal over an open fire, then hike back for a good night's rest.

Good Stuff!

By BAUER E. KRAMER, Alpha '30



PHI BETA KAPPA key and a Big "C" Society charm both on the same watch chain? —Impossible! And yet this May will see the graduation of a member of Alpha chapter who has achieved this as well as other recognition of his outstanding ability and success.

Trying to get Dave Chase to talk about himself is like trying to wheedle the House Manager out of an extra towel. It can't be done. Dave is about as adverse to publicity as Gene Tunney is to being photographed. This modest, smiling fellow is largely responsible for any prestige that AKL may enjoy at California through the distinction of its active members. His activities have been so versatile that there are few fields of undergraduate interest that have not known his capable participation and leadership. In spite of this, I think that there are few of us who are fully acquainted with his many achievements, and in order to enlighten those of us who know him, and to introduce him to those who have never met him before, I present this short account.

As a student, Dave Chase is a worker par excellence. Almost every night the typewriter in the third floor front room is pounding away on reports and notes. Many of the fellows would say that those "notes" are of a different variety and that they all go to Mills College, but nevertheless, when the recorder's notice arrives announcing the semester's grades, Dave is always represented by his usual quota of "A's" and "B's". Since the time he became eligible to the university honor role, his name has remained among the scholastically elect, and as a fitting culmination, his election to Phi Beta Kappa was announced last semester.

Track has been the greatest interest of Chase in the line of athletics. Starting out as a Freshman, he became captain of the Frosh team and has continued in this activity to the present time. His work on the varsity brought him the Big "C", the highest emblem of athletic prowess.

One of Dave's pet interests has been the Y. M. C. A. He has remained active in "Y" work ever since he has been at

California. As a sophomore, he was appointed to the cabinet and has continued to be a member for two years. This year he was elected president of the university Y. M. C. A.—always at the top.

The extra-cirricular activities in which Chase has been engaged are almost too numerous to mention. Among them, the following are representative:

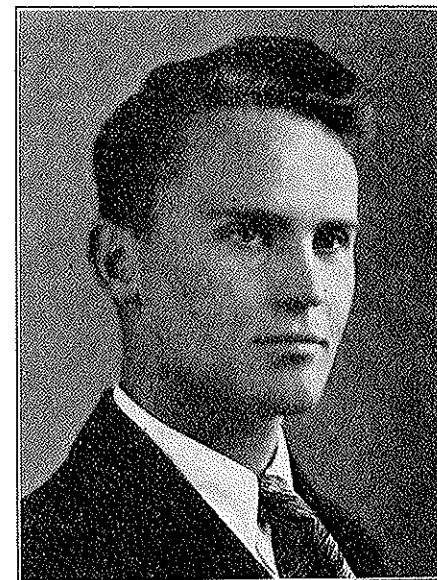
First, there is membership in Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society. He has been an officer in the R. O. T. C. since he entered the upper-division, and officer Chase is quite the handsomest fellow in a uniform. Next, we might mention the other honor societies of which he is a member:

Silver Tower and Golden Bear, the latter being an organization recognizing distinguished service to the university during the senior year. Dave has been a consistent worker on many class committees and in recognition of this, he was appointed chairman of the Baccalaureate Committee for the coming May.

His diversified campus activities have prevented Dave from assuming the reins of House President, but he has never neglected his affiliations with AKL. He has served as vice-president for several semesters and has always assisted as a member of the various house committees. Associated with this work is the representation he has given AKL as delegate to the Intrafraternity Council. Again his signal achievements were rewarded and he was made president of that body last year; an added honor reflected upon Alpha Kappa Lambda.

This remarkable record that Dave Chase has established is justly a source of pride to himself and honor to his

fraternity. His likeable nature, sincerity, and good judgment have made him popular everywhere. In the house, these qualities are such that his advice in regard to policy and work has been an invaluable asset at all times. Every member of Alpha chapter will tell you that Dave is not only a gentleman and a scholar, but a prince of good fellows as well. His popularity is deep-rooted in the hearts of all—from the pledges to the seniors. David Chase leaves behind him a record of ability, perseverance and popularity equalled by few.



DAVID CHASE, Alpha '29

BIG BUSINESS

According to the Chicago Daily Journal statistics on college fraternities in America recently compiled bulk up, as national statistics usually do, to surprising totals.

At present seventy two general college fraternities, with a membership of perhaps 75,000 undergraduate members in 2,400 chapters, own about 1,600 houses of a value of over \$54,000,000.—Banta's Exchange.

FIRST FRATERNITIES

According to Dean Baker of the University of South Carolina, the first fraternities were formed in Athens, Greece, about A. D. 200. They existed from the time of Alexander to the time of the fall of the Roman Empire.

These brotherhoods had as members students of the institutions of learning at the time. There was intense rivalry among them. They had their rushes and pledges practically the same as we have today.—Delta Chi Quarterly.

The Fifteenth Anniversary

Less than a month remains before Alpha Kappa Lambda's fifteenth birthday, April 22, 1929, will be observed. The National Executive Council hopes that every group of AKL throughout the nation will observe this important occasion.

Alumni groups, whether regularly organized or not, in the vicinity of collegiate chapters should confer with the chapters and arrange suitable joint committees to take charge of the event. Of course each collegiate chapter should plan for an anniversary observance in co-operation with the alumni in so far as such is feasible. Alumni groups far removed from collegiate chapters will also desire to participate, undoubtedly.

It has been suggested that inasmuch as April 22 occurs on Monday, that it might be wise to hold the meetings on Saturday evening, April 20, perhaps following a dinner. This variation from the exact date of the anniversary might aid in attaining a larger attendance.

The National Executive Council plans to distribute a program of topics for discussion to all group meetings, either of collegiate chapters or of alumni. It is believed that there will be great value in having the various units of the Fraternity considering the same subjects at the same time. This does not mean that topics of local interest must be excluded. A few of the subjects which have already been suggested and which will be given consideration in preparing the national program are: Better methods of selecting members for AKL; The abolition of pre-initiation stunts; What can each particular conference do to aid the formation of additional active chapters of AKL?; The status of graduate students: active or alumnus?; Should the \$10 Life Membership Fee be added to the \$25 initiation fee and the \$35 collected at the time of initiation?

To facilitate discussion at the group meetings, brief articles on these topics are solicited. It is planned to distribute such articles, or extracts from them, to each conference in sufficient quantities to place a copy in the hands of each brother present.

Out of the Mail Bag

THE LOGOS is in receipt of the following letter from Brother Kenneth Saunders, Alpha Honorary, who is lecturer in oriental religion, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. Brother Saunders has been of inestimable service to Alpha, both in giving time and manifesting interest in that chapter's activities.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Editor, The Logos:

I've been long in answering your kind invitation to contribute some "thoughts" to THE LOGOS. You say that I have an interesting job. It is, and I like to think of it as "bridge-building". Christianity means partnership—between class and class, between labor and capital, between race and race; and Christians must show how it is done by themselves uniting.

So I've given my life to trying to make such bridges. I wonder if the fraternity cannot do something to this end more than it is already doing. Or are we to ask merely for well padded seats in the Great Band-Wagon?

All these pioneer jobs waiting—in flying—in natural science—the very structure of this universe to be explored—in archaeology, in exploration, in missions and in teaching, in public life and in foreign trade—and yet we see the youth of U. S. A. working in the offices of banks and the overcrowded ways of the law.

I hope AKL will seek the *Truth* after which it is named, follow it at any cost and be worthy of its great name. The in-dwelling reason of God is not with us merely to make us respectable! Christianity calls to a life of adventure and in choosing a job we may ask ourselves "Is it interesting?"—not "Is it safe?" "It is constructive?"—not "Is it profitable?" "Is it worthy of pioneer stock?" "Does it justify the education I am getting?" "Can I call it co-operating with God in helping to build His Kingdom of Peace and Truth?"

That is my "suggestion" for 1929.

KENNETH SAUNDERS.

The Lost List

A large number of names still appear on the "Lost List." If you can throw any light on the whereabouts of the following brothers, please send your clues to the National Secretary.

Adams, R. Winfield, Zeta, Southern, 100 Avenue "F", Winter Haven, Florida.

Ashley, Hammond, Beta, New York, 55 East Fifty-ninth Street, New York City.

Claxton, Wilbert T., Zeta, Ann Arbor, 1037 Williams Street, Jackson, Michigan.

Dunkelberger, John H., Delta, Missouri Valley, 1226 South Waco Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Glover, Charles O., Delta, Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Hively, Harry W., Alpha, Los Angeles, 1847 Morgan Place, Hollywood, Los Angeles, California.

Holland, Norton E., Zeta, Ann Arbor, 906 Garland, Flint, Michigan.

Legge, Robert Faycon, Alpha, Foreign, 168 B Mansfield, Montreal, Canada.

McWilliams, James M., Delta, Missouri Valley, Berkeley, California.

Moore, Herbert M., Alpha, Los Angeles, Redlands, California.

Palmer, Oren Kendria, Eta, Northwest, 2927 North Crestline Street, Spokane, Washington.

Platts, Norman, Zeta, Foreign, Ingenio Valdez, Casilla 156, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Poindexter, J. Floyd, Zeta, Cleveland, 2195 Cummington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Reminiscences—As Recalled by the Founders

IT seems a long time since the college days in Los Amigos at 2232 Barrow Street, Berkeley and although we may forget in a general way the street, we feel that the ideals which were established in Los Amigos are living on in the greater Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The old home on Barrow Street and also at 2247 Bancroft, furnished a real home for the boys who were members at that time. We knew at that time that the club would soon outgrow its usefulness and that a fraternity would be established which would enlarge its scope to cover the entire United States. Our hopes and dreams of those days have been partially realized and the boys who founded Los Amigos have been happy in the thought that the fraternity still cherishes those original ideals.

I, personally, am very sympathetic with the extension program which is being worked out and feel that the fraternity is growing slowly enough to grow wisely and safely. The alumni chapter of Los Angeles has the distinction of having three of the original founders of Los Amigos in its membership.

It is my hope that Alpha Kappa Lambda will continue to grow until it reaches practically all of the large universities in the United States, because I feel there is a place in every university for such a group of young men. The influence of such a fraternity is needed greatly.

Success to you of the younger generation.—W. F. BARNUM, Santa Monica, Calif.

Makes Life Worth Living—

It was indeed the beginning of a big adventure when we eleven fellows came together in 1907 and organized a house-club to be known as Los Amigos. Not one of us dreamed of the great possibilities which lay ahead. We only knew that it was good to come together as friends and brothers and live under one common roof as a big family. There was the special bond of certain common interests and also the greater bond of a common loyalty to Christ. We believed that a group of Christian men could live together during the momentous days of college attendance with mutual benefit, and with some small advantage to the college community.

Subsequent events proved the soundness of the idea. It soon became evident that it was a good deal easier to make good in the college work, when one had a bunch of devoted friends giving their constant encouragement and personal backing. It was also a joy to find that we could take almost as much pride in the achievements of our brothers as we took

in our own. It was like getting married—we doubled the joys of life, and we cut the difficulties in half.

When the club became a national fraternity, we experienced a real thrill in the realization that the thing of such humble beginning had grown so splendidly. And today, after so many years, there is an ecstatic, but solemn pride, in the thought of that magnificent host of men of AKL with whom we are linked in brotherhood.

I wonder if the undergraduates can appreciate how much it means to an old grad to come back to the college community long years after graduation and drop in at the chapter house, sure of finding a good bunch of young fellows ready to give him welcome, and ready to receive him as one of themselves. I tell you, it's great! But that isn't all of it. All over this world today, there are AKL men—some of them making good in a large way, too. And wherever two AKL men come together—it matters not to what local chapter they may belong—they meet as brothers and friends. It makes life worth living, to be able to claim a privilege like that.—GAIL CLELAND, Alameda, Calif.

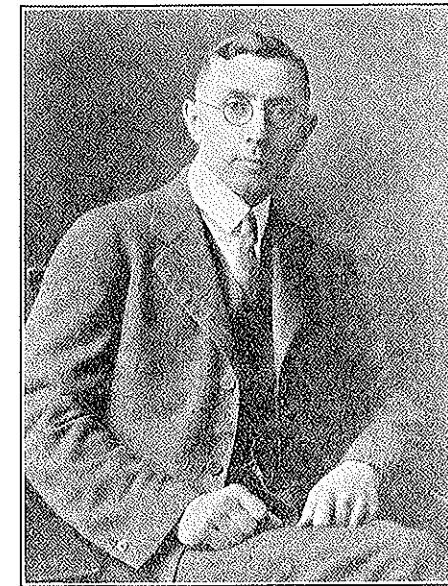
Feels Richly Repaid—
I would not take a great deal for the associations my connection with Alpha Kappa Lambda brought. Even though I was in the house less than one complete year, transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the friendships have lasted well and have been of the best.

One usually gets out of any association pretty much what one puts in. Perhaps that is why I have got much, in spite of my short time as an active member, for I really have "put in" a good deal of time and thought, and feel richly repaid therefor.—C. O. PERRINE, Los Angeles, Calif.

Admiration for All—
I consider myself very fortunate in having been one of the charter members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. I had met Gail Cleland at one of the famous Pacific Grove Conventions of the Y. M. C. A. This chance acquaintance was preserved in Gail's memory when I entered the University of California at Berkeley. One day he invited me to participate in the proposition of forming a club based upon Christian ideals, with a view, also, of solving the social as well as economic problem. I carried this information to Floyd Barnum, who was my roommate, and after some consideration we decided to abandon our old quarters in favor of the new.

This change was invaluable to me. The reaction from my

(Continued on Page 18)



GAIL CLELAND, Alpha '08

Brother Gail Cleland, Alpha '08, of Alameda, California, (above) and Charles Booth, Alpha '08, of Ontario, California, were responsible for forming the "Los Amigos" Club in January, 1907, which developed into present Alpha Kappa Lambda. Six of the eleven charter members have contributed some "thoughts" and reminiscences in the accompanying article, which The Logos is presenting as an anniversary feature.

Alpha's Message to Its Initiates

As Delivered at the Initiation Banquet by Malcolm B. Hadden, Alpha '29

Brother President, Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Initiates:

You men who have become members of this fraternity tonight have accepted a great responsibility. You will in a very short time become active and influential in upholding and strengthening the ideals of this organization. In your hands will rest the selection of men, who in the future will become our brothers. It is a great task but you will take joy in it. Those of us who will soon cease to be active members look with pride and satisfaction upon you and feel certain that you will do your part.

In accepting a charge you are being made liable for something. This liability is the upholding of the idealism of this fraternity. Neither the senior class nor the active members alone are making this charge to you but every member of Alpha Kappa Lambda wherever he may be is going to hold you to this liability of yours. It is more than a charge, it is a challenge to strive for better things and to perhaps realize the ambitions of perfection of those who went before you, who tried but left with a feeling that their work was incomplete.

From tonight on, no matter where you are, some-

one will know that you are an AKL. Your actions as an individual will reflect upon the group and you as a representative of all the absent members, must be loyal to the confidence that has been placed in you.

Consider at all times whether you are being true to the idealism of your fraternity. Introspection is a splendid method but I have heard it humorously suggested that if a person is incapable of this, that a very good plan is to place a photograph of yourself on the desk in front of you and then look straight into the eyes of that man facing you and tell yourself honestly what you think of him and his actions. Is he a man you are proud to know or do you long to make the acquaintance of the man he might have been.

Are men of Alpha Kappa Lambda living today or are they resting on the glory of a vision of a few men who came, stopped for awhile and then went their way leaving to others the fulfillment of their purposes? The answer depends on you and the results will show whether Alpha Kappa Lambda is a mere symbol of idealism or a living burning reality spreading goodwill and brotherhood throughout the land.

Reminiscences—As Recalled by the Founders

(Continued from Page 17)

new associations was very pleasant. The benefits I derived were incalculable. My educational, social and moral ideas were elevated and lastingly preserved. How much fuller is a life when experiences are shared with a group of young men similar to that group composed of those eleven founders.

As we look back in retrospection over the days and events since transpired, we cannot repress the feeling that somehow, much of what we are now was determined by what we did then. I view the lives and ambitions and achievements of my associates of those days and cannot but admire and honor everyone. Their memory and the memory of our beloved organization shall always have a warm place in my heart, and I covet just such relationships for my sons who follow me.

—JOSEPH L. TAYLOR, *Hollywood, Calif.*

Keep the Standard High!

It is impossible to estimate the value to me of the year or more that I lived with the boys in the old Los Amigos Club. It had a very large place in the development and stabilization of my early life, and the influence of those fine Christian characters continues to this day. Life in a fraternity among young men of lesser ideals could not have made such definite contributions to my development.

I feel that Alpha Kappa Lambda has a very definite place in our colleges, and I am much concerned for the future high Christian standards of the fraternity. My hope is that none of the chapters will at any time lower the standard of membership to admit a man of lower ideals simply because he is popular, or has made high records in college activities. There is grave danger that one such member might influence the selection of similar characters, and gradually the membership be made up largely of boys lacking in Christian courage.

Keep the standard high, and there will be no limit to the usefulness of our beloved AKL.—LEONARD H. DAY, *Davis, Calif.*

Brother Booth Has Said—

I was a member of the house club at the University of California which later became Alpha Kappa Lambda. I look back on my association with that splendid group of young fellows with the feeling that those months together represented a very unique opportunity and experience. They were a wonderful group. Today, after twenty years, the memory of our comradeship is as fresh as though it had terminated only yesterday. In fact, it has not terminated, for I count among my warmest friends the individual members of that original group, scattered though they now are to the four winds.

—CHARLES J. BOOTH, *Ontario, Calif.*

The Passing Show

(Continued from Page 13)

No, it is not the fire brigade or police van, or ever the ambulance. It is the high-powered motor car of some militarist or politician, loaded unthinkably heavy with out-riders armed to the teeth. The policeman sees it and always gives it the right-of-way, the mass of pedestrians, rickshas and miscellaneous traffic having to scurry to one side as best it can, leaving a straight path through which the western "gas cart" flashes, to be lost in the throng further along.

The Transition—

Yes, this has been the life of Peking, a city with so much of the charm of the ancient Chinese people and with so little evidence of "western progress". And Peking has been representative of China as a whole. Without question the dragon has been able to carry on his daily processes and still be asleep in the western sense. Yet this most peaceful and submissive of beasts has shown evidence from time to time in the recent past that he might not always be quiet. First the Taiping Rebellion, then the Boxer Uprising, then the Revolution. But still there was no co-ordination of the body as a whole. Up till 1924 the Little Emperor was holding court and receiving vows of loyalty in his Little Kingdom within the Forbidden City, and this opera bouffe was being financed by the Republican Government. But the Chinese students returning from America and Europe began to develop an awakened conscience in the masses, particularly in the South. Little by little they gained ground, assisted by missionary educators, so that the movement finally became a national issue.

As long as Sun Yat-Sen was alive the struggle was a theoretical rather than a practical one. With his death and practical deification the movement became a dynamic one. No small share in the success of this, the real revolution of 1925-1928, was due to the soviet nihilists from Russia, whom the Chinese leaders most successfully utilized for a while to stir up the peasants. Once the Yangtze valley had been possessed by the Nationalists, the fate of the military leaders in the North was sealed. The taking of the North was only a matter of time, since the middle and lower classes in the North were all in sympathy with the Nationalist cause.

Historians will probably regard the fall of Nanking in

March, 1927, as the crisis in the Nationalist Movement. To a layman, however, the fall of Peking on June 9, 1928, was much more impressive. During the spring of 1928 the well-armed, well-clothed, well-fed superior armies of the Northern militarists rapidly gave way before the poorly armed forces of the South. The Manchurian bandit generalissimo Chang T'so-Lin, seeing that the end was near, sent his forces quietly back beyond the Great Wall into Manchuria, forces which carried with them their wives and concubines, and all of the plunder that all of the passenger coaches and freight cars in the north, as well as motor cars, could carry out. Lastly, with Oriental craft and diplomacy, Chang tendered a farewell reception to the foreign government's representatives in Peking, and told them that his work of ridding North China of "red influence" had been successfully completed. Then he quietly took his departure from Peking, only to be killed by a bomb as he was entering his own city of Mukden. Five days after his withdrawal the ragged and tattered troupes of Yen Hsi-Shan, the model Shansi governor, armed only with hand grenades but fired with the spirit of Nationalism, marched into Peking and took over the city for the Nationalists. Not a drop of blood was shed in the taking of the city, nor did any disturbance modify the routine life of the people.

Wise diplomacy on the part of the Southern leaders decreed that the capitol should henceforth be in Nanking, the "south capitol, and that the very name of Peking should be changed to Peiping or "northern peace," in commemoration of its fall. Thus has the Chinese dragon awakened from his long sleep; due primarily to western stimuli he has been finally aroused to consciousness. He will now become "modernized," perhaps too rapidly, but whatever he cannot assimilate he will sooner or later cast out, just as has been his wont in past centuries.

Meanwhile the people as a whole will be little modified or changed in their daily customs or methods of thinking, once they have become used to the New Movement. While all lovers of democracy will rejoice that the Nationalist Movement has thusfar been successful, there is just cause for a certain amount of sadness in seeing the old regime so quickly replaced by the new.

DRIFTING AWAY

The old alumnus gets into a bad habit sometimes of missing things; then realizes what he missed after it is all over. They call it "drifting away" from one's fraternity, but more specifically it might be called failing to attend because there seems no appeal. Young and old we get to feel that we can just as well miss a conclave, or an alumni chapter meeting, or our old chapter's homecoming because we suspect there will be little there of interest to justify our going. But—particularly for every old alumnus—old friends, the delightful evening of reminiscences, the thrill of a lifetime, may lie just around the corner at that fraternity gathering which we have almost decided to pass up.

—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

IN REGARD TO EXPANSION

At the Kansas State Agricultural College, located at Manhattan, a local group has been organized under the name of Delta Sigma Nu, for the express purpose of eventually petitioning us for a charter. Harry Stewart, Delta '20, who is on the faculty at this institution, is serving as counselor for the group.

At the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, definite steps are being taken to organize another local group, with the ultimate purpose of petitioning for a charter. Osman Hull, Alpha '12, who is Professor of Education at U. S. C., is taking the lead in this activity and is assisted by William C. Morrison, Alpha '21, and various other members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Hot Irons

(Continued from Page 11)

And the more activities to which he can marry himself, the better he will do all of his tasks. The law of diminishing returns has been completely antiquated, nullified, and derided by the results super-busy men get while in college. It just does not apply to campus life.

Perhaps of more importance than the ability to do many things well and at a high rate of speed is the knowledge one gains from college activities of how to handle oneself in the world of men and affairs.

Education for modern life and living has long since passed from the classroom and the textbook into the realm of "extra-curricular" projects. One can still become a gentleman and scholar, a man of learning and erudition, and a cultured intellectual aristocrat by following strictly the dictates of a liberal arts course if one has, to begin with, a thirst for knowledge. All that is extremely valuable, and as a permanent source of satisfaction it is priceless. But the mere possession of "culture" will put no bread on the table.

To keep one's head above the fast-moving waters of these days, one must be able to move about in a workaday world according to an entirely different set of rules than those printed in textbooks and mouthed gently by loveable old professors. In these "outside" activities are developed the future captains of industry, the political bosses, and the go-getters who rise to the top of the American heap.

The man who has been schooled in the activities (so often called the "side-shows" of a university of college) learns to toil terribly. He learns to concentrate in a room wherein a poker game, a quartette rehearsal, a bull session, and a typewriter are all functioning simultaneously. He learns to utilize minutes the existence of which he had formerly been unaware. He learns to work in harness with men of entirely different temperament and from diverse home atmospheres. He learns to work in harmony and co-operation with awkward underlings and strutting, power-conscious student bosses. He learns to accept defeat philosophically, and discovers the ephemeral and transitory nature of glory. He becomes a prototype of the national hero—the go-getter.

Student activities are the answer to the need for a revolutionized educational method to meet the requirements of a changing, stepped-up world. They train the brave, uncaloused high school urchin to do many things at once, to do them exceptionally well, and to do them quickly. Best of all, they acquaint him with the rules of the game of modern life, and allow him to practice these rules elbow-to-elbow with the Herbert Hoovers, the Julius Rosenwalds, the Charles Lindberghs, the Paul Whitmans, the Glenn Franks, the Stephen Vincent Benets, the John Watsons and the Eugene O'Neills of the future.

What Others Say About Theta

(Continued from Page 7)

I have ever known as the Lutheran Student Pastor at this great University. So with absolute confidence in the fine qualifications of this group of petitioners, it becomes a real personal pleasure to recommend them to the favorable consideration of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity."

Membership Grows Rapidly

❖ ❖ ❖

Following is a tabulation of AKL membership according to collegiate chapters as of December 31, 1928:

	Alpha	Beta	G'ma	Delta	E'lon	Zeta	Eta	Total
Active.....	22	13	30	23	24	25	17	154
Honorary....	6	1	12	5	7	4	3	38
Alumni.....	202	46	97	84	63	92	33	617
Omega.....	5	0	1	1	0	1	0	8

Total.....235 60 140 113 94 122 53 817

During the year 1928, 72 members were added as follows:

	Alpha	Beta	G'ma	Delta	E'lon	Zeta	Eta	Total
Active.....	10	0	12	11	8	9	19	69
Honorary....	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	3

Total..... 11 0 13 11 8 10 19 72

An analysis of the geographical distribution of our alumni will be of interest. At the present time, the alumni in the geographical districts sponsored by alumni chapters are:

Ann Arbor	58
Central Atlantic	25
Champaign	10
Chicago	80
Cleveland	9
Los Angeles	53
Madison	39
Mississippi Valley	56
New England	9
New York	34
Northwest	38
Rocky Mountain	3
St. Louis	14
San Francisco	146
Southern	13
Southwest	12
Foreign	18

Total..... 617

The following figures show the growth of the total fraternity membership:

April 1, 1924	453
December 31, 1924	497
December 31, 1925	577
December 31, 1926	634
December 31, 1927	746
December 31, 1928	817

GAMMA ALUMNI MEET

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Champaign Alumni district was held Monday evening, March 18 in the Gamma Chapter house. The question of making suitable awards to active members who excel in scholarship was considered, along with the petition of the chapter at the University of Washington. Eight members were present.

News from the Active Chapters

Interesting Bits Interestingly Told

Alpha

BAUER E. KRAMER '30, Chapter Editor

Alpha Without Pledges—

For the first time in history, Alpha Chapter is without a pledge in the house, not through any inactivity of the Rushing Committee, but rather because of the lack of "rushable" material this semester. Only fifty men entered the university this spring as freshmen, and considering the fact that there are sixty-three fraternities on the campus, this lack of pledges is somewhat excusable.

All our former pledges were initiated at the last ceremony February 3. The boys had a jolly workout during Hell Week, and from all reports, they found the formal initiation and banquet quite an interesting and appreciated change. They are as fine a group as ever entered the fraternity, and to prove their scholastic ability, placed second in the university records of the comparative standing of the pledges of all fraternities at California. The initiates are: Milo Bacon, Newell Barnett, Gilbert Earle, George Flemming, Herbert Hermes, Alfred Snedden and Fred Stripp.

Activities and Interests—

Alpha has continued to maintain an active interest in campus affairs, and is well represented in many fields.

Jim Workman and Fred Stripp are both doing heavy duty on the business end of crew oars. The former was a member of the varsity crew that took the World Championship at the Olympic games at Amsterdam last year.

Our heavy sluggers on the baseball diamond are Wally Farrar and Herbie Herms. They say that Herbie is quite the boy on the frosh team. Wally's temporary absence because of his mother's illness has been felt keenly by all the fellows in the house. In addition to other duties, Wally is house manager.

Dave Chase has just been appointed chairman of the Baccalaureate Committee. Dave is certainly a man of many interests.

On the debating platform we have Amos Culbert, Fred Stripp, and Bauer Kramer. All three are members of the Senate Debating Society. The last mentioned was a member of the varsity team that met the University of Pittsburgh team over the radio last month.

Amos Culbert has just received notice of his election to Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, a recognition that is surely earned by the high grades he has won.

In addition to leading yells in the capacity of varsity yell leader, Edge Needham has been appointed chairman of the Senior Ball.

Ernie Hockenbeamer, who was a member of the reception committee, resigned from that activity because of heavy studies. Ernie is a star on the AKL varsity football team entered in the interfraternity league. Speaking of stars on this team recalls our tricky end, Milo Bacon. Milo is also out for baseball, with the pitcher's box as his goal. Newell Barnett is another out for this sport.

Jack Banfield, the smiling major himself, besides drilling his outfit on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, is chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, an important A. S. U. C. position.

Bub Hugill is a member of Silver Tower and is another baseball man. Bub recently represented the deputations committee on a speaking tour.

The Blue and Gold, California year book, has a devoted worker in Ted Morgan. Much of Ted's time is spent on this activity.

Parkes Matzinger and Bauer Kramer are active on the deputations committee. The latter is chairman of the speakers committee.

Ralph Smith is art editor of the Daily Californian and also handles the checkles for Delta Epsilon, art honor society, being treasurer of that organization.

It is understood from the bureau of unreliable statistics that Henry Waring is "fat" for an "A" in Juris. It surely pays to be acquainted with some of the readers. Ask Henry—he's the man who knows one.

Jimmie Heinz and Billie Rhodes are kept busy by their activities out of school. Jimmie plays in Puss Donahoo's orchestra, and Bill works in the playground department.

Burr Garman, who returned to college this semester, is continuing his work in landscape architecture.

Notes About the Alumni—

We received a visit from Gail Clelland, one of the founders and charter members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. At present, the Reverend Clelland holds a pastorate in Alameda, California.

Among the old timers to take the "fatal" step is Everett Prindle. Ev was married at a beautiful ceremony here in Berkeley several weeks ago. Congratulations or condolences are in order.

Ran Chase '25, and Ron Campbell '28, are studying for higher degrees. Ran is in law, and Roe will receive his M. A. in architecture this May.

At our initiation banquet, in addition to many others who returned for the occasion, we had Maunsell Van Rensselaer '20, who told a joke that Ran Chase seemed to enjoy immensely. (?)

Social and Otherwise—

Under the capable leadership of Tony Freitas '30, social chairman, we have enjoyed many pleasant affairs and are looking forward to others.

Outstanding in this was our Valentine party held February 15. The house was decorated in the heart motif and a large heart with two tiny doors in it took the place of our otherwise formal front door. Everything, from the programs down, was cleverly arranged, and added to the success of the evening.

In the near future we plan a faculty dinner at which our own faculty members and others will be guests. Other dinners will be held with various fraternities on the campus.

With memories still fresh of our last year's week-end party

to Lokoya Lodge, we are planning another such event for the latter part of this semester. Judging by the success of the last one this outing will likewise be far from dull.

Church Activities—

Dave Chase and Malcolm Hadden are prominent in "Y" work. Dave is chairman of the Roy Service Drive, and Malcolm is general secretary.

Malcolm Hadden is likewise interested in church work at the First Congregational Church, where he teaches Sunday School.

Wes Gorman plays basketball on the team of the First M. E. Church of Berkeley.

Alpha chapter plans to hold interesting chapel services at the chapter house during this semester. Several speakers have been secured and plans arranged for Sunday morning devotions.

News in General—

Through the co-operation of the mother's auxiliary, the chapter room has been made more attractive by the addition of new furniture, rugs and drapes. This was an incentive to work out on the rooms and many a room blossomed forth in a coat of artistic paint. The efforts were judged, and prizes awarded by an unbiased committee.

Due to the depredations of a fraternity burglar who has been "active" in many of the houses on the campus, the Berkeley police department recommended the posting of a guard on the lower floor of the house as a precaution. Ross Ellis '29, was chosen for the pleasant job. Ross is so nonchalant that if he saw the robber, he would probably ask him for a cigarette.

From every standpoint, Alpha chapter seems to be progressing in an excellent manner and looks forward to an interesting and prosperous semester.

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Beta

ERNEST W. PAGE '30, Chapter Editor

Ambitions—Large and Small—

What happens when over a hundred freshmen visit a house with only twenty men in it, to be served a buffet luncheon? This was the situation just a few days ago when Beta held "open house" for the freshman class. Long lines of tables beginning with potato salad and running through piles of cakes and sandwiches to the fruit and desserts. Result—one hundred frosh with a mere bite to eat, and twenty men overstuffed and feeling like two Thanksgivings the following morning. This affair is an experiment to become acquainted with the freshmen before formal rushing begins. We are looking forward to taking in a large class, and are making extensive preparations already.

Various house improvements have been made recently, and at present we are engaged in putting in a few new ceilings that were beginning to look doubtful. As all Beta men—including the alumni—know, we are sorely in need of a new house. We are in need of more room, more so now than in the past, and if we are to grow, we must either build or purchase and remodel the entire house in which we are now living. This last, we have hopes of doing during this coming summer (if we can get financial backing) so that we will move into a new house the next fall. "Keeping up with Gamma!"

Initiation was held recently, and our family grew by the

addition of three brothers: Richard Snyder, Ed. Cooper and Jim Cornell. Two other men we are holding over until next time. Jim recently burst into a little publicity (free!) by tying for first in the all-university free-throw contest. He is forward on our house basket ball team, which incidentally closed a quite successful season. We dropped a game to the Fijis, but now that we are scheduled to play a game with Alpha chapter soon, we are planning to take our revenge out on them.

Family Troubles and Such—

We hereby take great pleasure in announcing the sudden return of John M. Kenney '30, a pledge who wandered away from us some time ago.

On the other hand, we regret to announce that even more sudden departure of Danny "Stupe" Richardson, who put on his hat the other day and nonchalantly informed us that he was leaving that afternoon for Rome. Just one of those boys who makes up his mind in a hurry. Dan is joining his mother in Italy and will tour Europe. We hope to have him back with us next quarter.

All kinds of surprises! We recently received a box of cigars from Freddie Miller '26, accompanied by an announcement of his marriage to Miss Marion Blanchard of Palmdale. Even though they were nickle cigars, we wish him all the luck in the world!

Not only that, but one of our boys, Ellis Abbe '27, also presented us with a box of El Ropos last week! Cupid hit him hard, and he is taking the fatal step this coming March 2 here in the Stanford Chapel. The lucky girl is Miss Emily Spratly of Palo Alto. Congratulations, Abbe.

Election of officers took place recently and the various jobs were shifted from one pair of shoulders to another. We hope that the new administration will carry on the work as well as the old.

L'Envoi—

Following house meetings, we have been having a series of "bull sessions" led by Dr. Whistler of Palo Alto. These have been along the line of campus problems, and are being entered into with a great deal of enthusiasm.

A large summer house, a "hang-out" of one of the actives, is to be the scene of a week-end house party during the coming spring quarter. It is located in the Santa Cruz mountains. This, and an off-campus dance to be given soon, are the only items at present on our social calendar.

"Brevity is the soul of wit," "short and sweet," or what have you? The chapter scribe is a firm believer in them all.

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Gamma

ROY E. BAIRD '29, Chapter Editor

"I Told You So's" Are Squelched—

4.0096. Better than "B". That's the average for the house last semester with all figures in, and thus the long-aimed at average of "B" has finally been reached in spite of the "Terror," the new cabaret attraction on the campus, and prognostications of more than one authority that this is the semester that AKL would fall.

Though the official announcement has not been made as yet, the average should top the list as no social fraternity has reached that mark before. Just as a matter of statistics 14 men had over a 4.5 average (half A, half B) and four men,

namely: John Manley, scholarship chairman, Stew Brown, Forrest Drake and George Taubeneck got 5 points or straight "A". The new brothers Herron, Lundahl, Kring and Trabert, made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, while Stan Pierce missed it by six hundredths of a point.

We don't remember Pete Heath's grades in his "graduate work" but he got one "B" by working over-time—"B" Kane, and none other.

Being an engineer and quite clever with figures, the scholarship chairman has calculated that if the average were .0004 higher it would be 4.01 which in round numbers is the house address. He is already haranguing the gang to get to work and raise the average next semester so we won't have to jack up the house and move it over a few centimeters.

Events in the Political World—

Election of officers for this semester took place February 11. Johnny Olwin and Bud Gibson were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Murl Tascher and Bill Helfrick kept their jobs as steward and treasurer. Andy Matthieson was chosen as corresponding secretary, and Dick Ubben was proclaimed recording secretary.

Nu Sigma Chi, the No-Soap Club, has found no member able to qualify for its presidency as yet.

"And the Animals Came in Two by Two"—

"El" Herron, "Lundy" Lundahl, Dan Ketchum, "Doc" Kring, "Stan" Pierce and "Red" Trabert, all of 'em frosh, had the honor of going through the first initiation in the new house. After the lighter (?) work on Friday night, the formal initiation was held Sunday morning, February 10. At the initiation banquet each newly initiated member said "something" and Brother "Chief" Wilson gave a brief talk. To date these new pins are still where they should be.

Newly acquired wearers of the blue diamond are Stanley Harris '30, and Jim Harris '30, of Shelbyville, and Roy Culbertson '31, of East St. Louis.

And though the pins haven't been devised yet, two other new members of the family must be acknowledged. (Ask the pledges.) They include Mrs. Merry, descended from a long line of thoroughbred German police dogs, and Master Fritz, an immature but precocious son of Mrs. Merry. Fritz will soon be matching Brother Olwin for the honor of having the biggest feet in the house.

Around the House and Back—

Latest additions to the house include two new dining room tables and forty chairs. Window strips have been put on some of the windows as an experiment. In the dorms, foot light has been installed and several new "snore buggies" quickly found occupants.

Seriously—

Among the especially interesting chapel talks recently have been those of Dr. De Lary of the philosophy department, Major Brady of the military department, and Miss Rand, an English instructor and close friend of a continuous line of AKL's. Around Wesley Foundation, Wayne Hertz '31, Bud Haworth '30, and Bish Bunte '30, appear now and then and oftener as well as Fred Morris. Doc Goodell's fame seems to be spreading as ten fellows in the house are registered in his various religious education courses.

The Boys Step Out—

Several of the boys got together and put on an informal movie and Valentine dance in the house February 16.

Schaefer, Gibson and aid-de-camps collected movie posters from the theatres, restaurants and street cars for decorations. With several rare costumes and the "Moonlight Serenaders" furnishing more local color, nobody froze his feet. Even the chaperones danced. Alumni back included George Osbeck '25, Chicago Heights; Roy Smith '28, Len Grable '28, Wendall Cannon '28, Nate Elliff '28, and Blondie Wessman '24.

The spring formal is coming off April 13 and all alumni who aren't here then will be listed as either superstitious or married—or both.

Recent Casualties—

Max Hull '30, disjointed an elbow in wrestling with Doc Kring '32—just before final exams.

Lynn Harriss '30, passed out valentine ice cream one night—'cause.

John Manley "falled down and went boom" on the ice after final exams (tough break) and has been hobbling around with a cane.

As a result of the Valentine movie dance, Miss Elizabeth Stiven '29, daughter of the director of the Music School, AOPi, Phi Mu Alpha, etc. (paid advertisement) has taken unto herself the heart and pin of Len Grable '28, our own football player, financier, and confidence man from St. Louis.

And to Miss Blanche Kerr '30, we offer condolences. Fritz Kinderman '27, persuaded her to take his Gamma Eta Gamma pin. Incidentally, Fritz is an AKL and rabbits don't wear neckties. Ata Boy, Fritz!

Short Story: Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville burned down. School closed. No Junior Prom. Broken heart—Dick Ubben, the itinerant scholar. Too bad for Bake also.

Not so recent but worthy of note was Kleck Luettick's announcement in December, of his marriage. Ed. Klatt '30, was the head waiter, or something like that. And now Kleck's keeping the home fires burning and getting his pants pressed and cleaned free.

Doc Kring fell flat on the dining room floor after he had spent the morning waxing it last week. Efficiency plus ultra.

In Athletics—

Having finished the volley ball season not wholly unsuccessful, two teams in basket ball and one in handball are pounding the boards now. The A team, featuring Ubben, Wiley, Opperman, Eakins, Hull and Helfrick and others at times has been winning most of its games though it lost to the fast Theta Alpha five. The B team includes about everybody else in the house who cares to play. Bunte and Hertz, the handball aces, took their first game out of the Sammies' mouths (thought it would be hands, didn't you?)

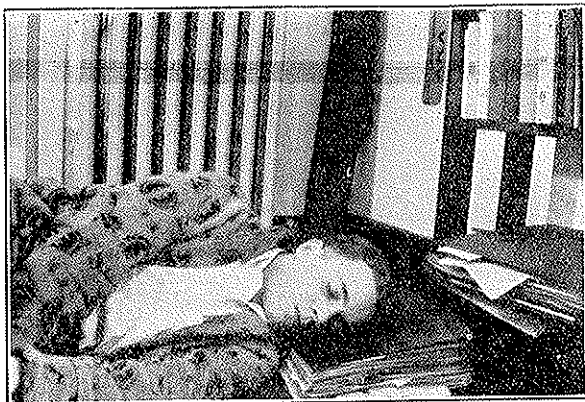
Purely Personal—

John H. Manley '29, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Norm Watson were head instigators in founding Phi Sigma Phi, honorary physics fraternity. John H. is president of the local organization of said latter fraternity and vice-president of the national outfit. The "Technograph" featured his story, "Lightning-Hunting in Tennessee."

Speaking of engineers, Forrest Drake '30, was elected Junior honor member to Tau Beta Pi, and his essay on "The Value of Cultural Subjects to the Engineer" is appearing soon in the "Technograph."

The clink of spoons and "Mary Ann McCarthy Went Out

"Wake Me Early—"



Among the pictures sent in by chapter editors this time were snapshots of the two sleeping beauties as reproduced on these two pages. The above was snapped as Elston Herron, Gamma '32, slumbered peacefully on.

to Gather Clams" is in style again—Lynn Harriss is now a Philomathean.

Dick Ubben '29, is helping put on—or out—the Chem Show March 9.

Freddie Morris '30, was a leading attraction in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and his quartet performed at the Military Ball.

Work tightens up for George Taubeneck and Stew Brown who are out for Daily Illini and Star Course jobs respectively.

Johnny Olwin's days are becoming fuller, too, with his interscholastic meet approaching.

Dan Ketchum '31, is out for an athletic managership.

Numbskulls who rated "Axe Grinders Ball" were Johnny Olwin, Jack Shaefer, Horace Baker, Roy Baird, Bud Gibson, George Taubeneck, Pete Heath and Dick Ubben.

Skinney Felts '28, condescended to return February 20 from Goreville, (not in Williamson County) to hear Major Brady and sing the caisson song again.

Harrison Dobbs, Alpha '16, psychoanalyst for the Juvenile Court of Chicago, and Ken Shopen '25, artist, were back the same week-end.

Bob Matlock '24, has announced the birth of a son, Robert Wallace, named for Jerry Wallace '24.

Delta

WILLIAM A. DAUGHERTY '30, Chapter Editor
A New Semester Starts—

After a week or two of resting up from the inter-semester rest, the Delta aggregation is back to something like normalcy. The chapter underwent quite a shock, however, when, for various reasons, most of them voluntary, six of the gang left school, and consequently left a big hole in the chapter. They are expected to be back next fall.

Harold "Red" Bullock is at home at Independence plying the butchering trade with his father, who has a large business there. Red has promised to pay us a call now and then, as Lawrence is on the way to Atchison. The latter comment may be meaningless to most people, and may as well remain so.

J. Nelson "Nellie" Sorem took his new "K" sweater which he just received for his first year's competition on the football team, and departed for home, with promises to return for spring football practice, and to be on deck next fall.

Richard McGuire was gripped with wanderlust and strayed to the sunny clime of Texas where he is now enrolled in the University of Texas at Austin. Already he is writing to us as to how glad he is that he learned to sing "My Sunny Southern Sweetheart" around Delta's table.

Delbert Roberts who went to school as a sideline for his insurance business, finally had to give up his hobby, and is now a full-time, 24 hour per day insurance salesman, having been appointed special agent for his company. He has spent every week-end in Lawrence since supposedly leaving school, however. If there is anybody on the hill who does not have a policy, Del would like to hear about him.

Pledge brother Doc Ball has migrated eastward and is now enrolled in Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington. Doc vowed on his departure to return to Delta next fall.

Scholastic—Only a Dope Story—

Scholarship predictions at the end of the first semester are always gloomy. Sid Edwards got his first "D", but why advertise it, he asks. That shows the terrible state of affairs that exists. However, fraternity scholarship ratings here are not compiled but once a year, and possibly, just possibly, our grades were not so bad but that the second semester will place us again at the head of the fraternity scholarship standings where we have been since organization.

Initiation and Introductions—

Were THE LOGOS copy deadline a few days later the account of initiation could be given. Initiation was held on Washington's birthday and was culminated by the annual initiation banquet at the chapter house.

However, if we cannot announce initiates, we can at least introduce some new pledges:

Arthur Circle, c'30, Wellington, a journalist by intention, member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, associate editor, University Daily Kansan, member Sour Owl publication board, member Y. M. C. A. cabinet, et cetera.

Kermit Goodger, c'32, Belleville, a very new-comer, as he enrolled here at the beginning of the second semester. He is starting out to be a pre-medic.

Theodore Barben, uncl. 'c, Kansas City, Mo., an electrician. A star of last fall's frosh football team.

And then there are the other bearers of the Blue Diamond who have been mentioned before this year: Keith McWilliams, Thornton Vaughn, William Nelson and Howard Wingert.

Things Social—

"Flu" vacations, regular vacations, and then final examinations, have kept us fairly well occupied, or at least enough to make unnecessary any elaborate social program in the last few weeks, except for one or two of the boys who are real fast and sometimes have two dates a week.

Our belated Christmas party scheduled originally for a time at which all Mt. Oread had departed because of the Flu epidemic, was held in the form of an informal dance in the new "Big Six" grill room of the Hotel Eldridge, January 12. A number of alumni were present, and the proverbial good time was had by all.

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"Erv" LaRue of Zeta chapter, also has a weakness for afternoon naps. "Erv" is here shown as giving his own version of a "genius in the making"—though he doesn't know it.

Plans for a spring formal are still embryonic, and their materialization will depend largely on the success of Manager Jay Wells in the manipulation of somewhat scanty chapter finances.

Delta Teams Win—

Having placed high in athletic events of the fall, playground ball, track, outdoor handball, horseshoes, etc., so that Delta stood only one or two places from the top of the intramural standings, the Delta athletes entered the winter program with like success. To date the basket ball team has won all but one game and is behind only a few teams who have a perfect percentage. The indoor handball singles have gone to the third round with all but two or three of the Delta entries eliminated. A continuation of this successful participation will offer rosy chances for the possession of the big intramural cup this year.

Nellie Sorem was awarded a "K" for football last fall, it being his first year of competition. Delta has no basket ball candidates, but Jay Wells is a varsity high jumper on the track team, and Inky Wells is out for early baseball practice.

Forensic Representative—

Our lawyer and otherwise respected president, Sid Edwards, is, at this writing, heavily engaged in preparing speeches to be used in a week's debate tour into North Dakota and points enroute.

Religious activities—

Leroy Reynolds was chairman of "Gilkey Week" a three-day series of religious lectures, forums, and interviews led by Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago. Lyle Brock and Wray Enders were also members of the committee which had charge of the affair.

Gene McFarland and Clarence Francisco are active at the Christian Church. Gene is student assistant to the pastor.

Ted Barben succeeds Del Roberts in the same capacity at the Congregational Church.

A plan for the holding of evening "watch" services in each room by the occupants of that room, is being instituted at the house by Chaplain Harold Wells. The success of the plan has not yet been demonstrated due to its recent origin.

Bill Daugherty is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Arthur Circle is a member of the cabinet.

And Things in General—

Wray Enders is a pledge of Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity, and is living in their house this semester.

Clarence Francisco, Ralph Bunn, and Howard Wingert are new members of the Dramatic Club, and all were essential officials in the stage management for the recent Kansas Players production, the revival of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

William Daugherty and Arthur Circle were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Both are on the publication board of the Sour Owl, campus humor magazine, and are on the staff of the University Daily Kansan. Circle is on the Jayhawker staff.

We have had one warm day, but as it takes more than one bird to make spring, there have been no noticeable activities of Cupid in recent weeks, so we can make no report on that activity.

Bill George, editor of the Kansas Engineer, and a senior in industrial engineering, is receiving so many offers for a job as soon as he is graduated this spring, that it is difficult for him to decide just which golden opportunity to grasp.

Mack Moore and Jim Taylor are optimistically filling out applications to be filed with the teacher's appointment bureau. Graduation is a terrible thing, thinks ye ed.

Honorary Professional Representatives—

Delta men belong to nine different honorary and professional organizations. They include:

William P. George, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering, Cosmopolitan Club; Clarence Francisco, Cosmopolitan Club; Raymond Brady, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering; Eugene McFarland, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art; Wray Enders, Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical; Phil Powers, Phi Sigma, honorary biological; William Mack Moore, National Collegiate Players; Sidney Edwards, Leroy Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Phi Delta Phi, professional law; William A. Daugherty, Arthur Circle, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism.

Epsilon

JUSTICE B. ROBERTS '31, Chapter Editor

Religious Activities—

Epsilon continued her Sunday morning devotional services during the past semester, and several interesting discussion groups were held. Among those who conducted these groups were Rev. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Kimball Young, associate professor of sociology at the university; C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., and R. H. Whitbeck, professor of geography at the university and also an honorary member of Epsilon.

Charles Stroebe is a member of the uni-service committee, which is instrumental in bringing prominent men of religious thought to the university to address the student body at the all-university convocations. "Charlie" is also active in church work.

Walter Rogers is secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and along with Warren Price is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Round Table.

Roy Belter is another Epsilon man who is taking an active part in Y. M. C. A. work.

Athletics—Basket Ball Not So Successful—

With the interfraternity basket ball season drawing near a close, the Epsilon five has thus far made a rather unimpressive

record, winning one game and losing four. Lack of practice and inability to put five men on the floor for each game is largely to blame for such a poor showing.

Games were lost to Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, and the lone victory was over the Triangle five.

Freddie Meyer, Bob Dudley, Doug Wade, Roy Belter, John Rogers, Jimmy Beggs and Bus Roberts were on the team. Wait till spring and the baseball season!

Scholarship—Hopeful Waiting—

It is a little early for any official report on scholarship among the fraternities for the past semester, but after a hectic week of final examinations, everyone feels confident that the scholarship cup will again be brought back to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

This and That—

Three of our senior members were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national senior scholastic-activity society. Those who received this distinction were Warren C. Price, Robert G. Garlock, and Edward A. Nusbaum.

Warren is chief editorial writer of the Daily Cardinal, the student paper, and has served during the past three years as publicity writer for several organizations. He has also participated in Y. M. C. A. work.

"Bob" is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, and also Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. In addition he has been active in church work.

Besides "hitting the books," Ed has found time to represent the university in debating this year, and in the past has been a member of the university band and orchestra.

Social Activities and What-Not—

During the first semester, two parties were held in the chapter house. The first, which was informal, climaxed the homecoming victory over Chicago, on November 24. The house was very effectively decorated—thanks to the work of our social chairman, "Jimmy" Dow, and his committee.

The social activities of the first semester were brought to a close on January 12, with a formal party.

Among those who attended Junior Prom, held between semesters, were Otto Zerwick, Charles Stroebel, James Dow, Warren Price, Oscar Baker and Wayne Dymond.

Officers of Epsilon Chapter—

The following will serve as officers for the coming semester: President, Evan O. Roberts; vice-president, Warren C. Price; steward, Milton C. Peterson; recording secretary, Philip C. Hoeffler; corresponding secretary, Justus B. Roberts; chaplain, Charles F. Stroebel; treasurer, Raymond R. Gilson.

Honorary and Professional Societies—

The following men belong to the respective organizations: Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce—Evan O. Roberts, Phillip C. Hoeffler, George H. Seefeld; Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering—Robert G. Garlock; Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering—Robert G. Garlock; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic-activities—Warren C. Price, Robert G. Garlock, Edward A. Nusbaum; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism—Warren C. Price; Sinfonia, honorary music—George H. Seefeld, Leroy S. Klose; Scabbard and Blade—Frederick S. Hook.

Zeta

ROBERT B. DARNTON '29, Chapter Editor

Socially Speaking—

The Christmas formal of December 14 was by far the best party of the semester. The decorating motif was made up of gilded pine cones, hung among festooned pine boughs. The party was an open affair, giving us an opportunity to entertain twenty guests. The music was great and served to climax a peppy evening.

The house was the scene of the annual pledge party, February 23, following initiation. A clever decorative scheme was employed with very novel programs in the form of newspapers.

The annual J-Hop party, February 8, was attended by twenty men from Zeta. It was the climaxing of a lot of hard, earnest work on the part of Ross O. Stevens, otherwise "Steve," in his capacity as one of the committee men making arrangements for the booths and decorations.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Lambda were emblazoned on one particular booth. Zeta was the host at breakfast the next morning for the Alpha Kappa Psi men and their guests. They reciprocated hospitalities with a formal party Saturday night which filled up a busy week.

Have Interesting Services—

Sunday morning chapel services of the chapter have lately been conducted by some fine leaders. The informal discussion following their brief talks has been mighty interesting as well as beneficial. Mr. Francis Goodrich, associate librarian, led one discussion, using as his guide the recent edition called "Richard Kane Looks at Life," by Irwin Edman, which he left for the chapter library. More recent was the meeting with Professor T. R. Running of the engineering mathematics department.

To know such men as these in a personal way is a big advantage. We are looking forward to this semester's frequent services with a good deal of enthusiasm.

Dope and Then Some—

This, we think, is might unique. A moving picture! Yes, sure thing! It's hard to believe that we have really broken into public favor to warrant such a test. But here's the evidence. January 19, Saturday afternoon, after full rehearsal, the camera appeared and everyone was lined up for "target practice". The reel contains some good action pictures depicting the men in a natural way, according to their jobs, positions, and interests. Clever titles by Baxter and Burroughs make the "news letter" some twelve minutes long. Shots around the campus, showing the principal points of interest, make it quite complete.

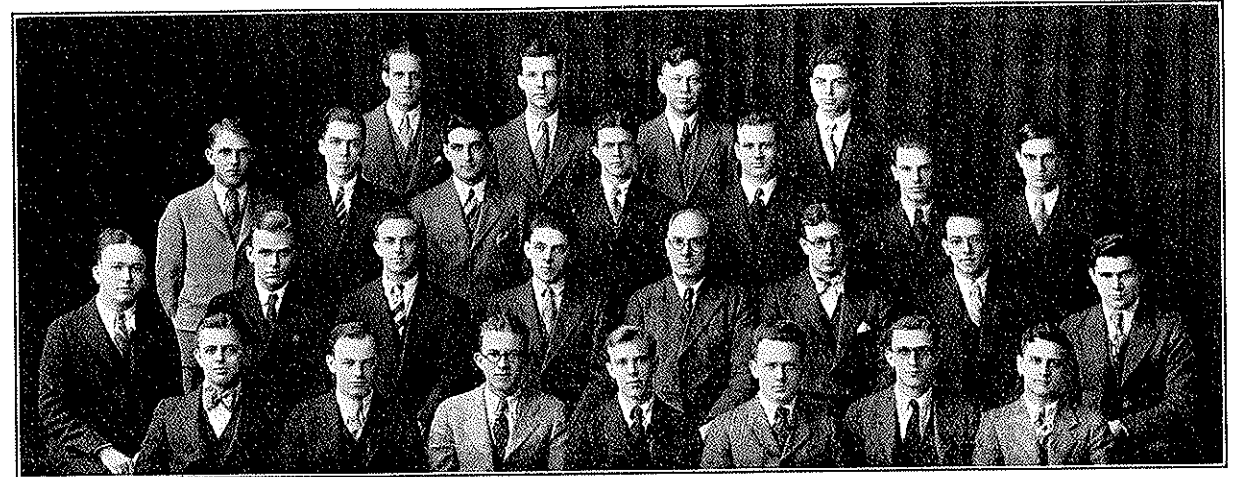
The premier showing came at the initiation banquet on February 22 and it was shown again by popular request at the pledge party the next night. After its initiation unveiling, it is planned to mail it to the other chapters as a news letter. The success of the project is largely due to the generosity of Dow Baxter.

Announcements in General—

The arrival of a new set of dishes, stamped with the fraternal crest, has done much to enhance the appearance of the table. The pride of the cooking is in the dishes now, so waiters "rosin" those fingers.

Plans are being made for the Chapter Conclave to be held

Epsilon Chapter Looks On



Reading left to right: Top row—Frederick S. Hook, Lawrence Fleming, Prof. E.-L. Sevringhaus, Otto S. Zerwick. Second row—Milton C. Peterson, George H. Seefeld, Phillip C. Hoeffler, Ervin A. Weinka, Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, Roy A. Belter, Justice B. Roberts. Third row—Evan O. Roberts, Charles F. Stroebel, John W. Rogers, Warren C. Price, Prof. John L. Gillin, Charles E. Pence, Elmer W. Ellsworth, James. Bottom row—Edward C. Baillie, Clifton W. Dymond, Edward A. Nusbaum, Walter C. Rogers, John R. Smith, Robert G. Garlock, Raymond R. Gilson.

April 20, 21 and 22. This has always been an excellent opportunity for the new and old brothers to get acquainted and talk over some of our common problems. Here's to a big week-end!

The pledge initiation this year came February 22, following the celebrated few days, otherwise known as "Pro" week. This year marked the beginning of more elaborate initiation surroundings with the addition of all the necessary equipment and regalia. Following the ceremony, a formal banquet, at which Professor J. R. Nelson of the English Department was the speaker, was on tap. The first showing of the Chapter News Reel was also a feature of the evening's program.

This year's class included Sanborn Brown, Emery Chase, Joseph Griggs, William Kearns, Norman Knapp, Gerald Rein, Ross Stevens and Max Veech.

The pledge committee has awarded Jerry Rein a suitable reward in the form of an engraved key for his earnest efforts. The award was made at the initiation banquet. The basis for this reward has been made by use of a merit system to increase enthusiasm in pledge activities.

Honorary Brother Dow Baxter remarks that he appreciates more every day the token given him by the pledges. Dow received a fine desk pen set for Christmas from them.

Brother Wesley O. Stewart, who has been completing his work in the College of Architecture this past semester, has left for an extended visit in Los Angeles, Calif. Best wishes, Wes, and a safe return!

A Dairy of the Current Athletic Program—

Our athletics were officially opened October 21. This occasion was prompted by a speedball game with Phi Chi

which Zeta boys lost by a small margin of 6-7 in an overtime play. The remainder of our league games were won with comparative ease. Our pledges were not very prominent in this sport, principally because of their unfamiliarity with the game. The actives deserving of a great deal of credit in this line are K. Stuart, Oldham, Simon, Purdy, Spencer, Brown, Dubpernell, Abbott, Chalk and McConoughey.

Zeta can boast of a splendid cross-country team which placed fifth in this fraternity event. The men in their order of finishing in the nerve-racking run are: G. Stuart, eighth; J. LaRowe, eleventh; Dubpernell, fourteenth; Stewart, seventeenth, and Sampson, twenty-fifth.

Dual swimming was next in order, a sport in which we had a few good prospects. Among the best of these were Knapp, Abbott and Darnton in the free style; G. Stuart in the breast stroke; Griggs and Darnton in the back stroke, and a fine calibre relay team composed of Abbott, Purdy, Knapp and Darnton. We were eliminated by Beta Theta Pi in our third meet. This team has been the strongest on the campus for many years and won the trophy again this summer.

At the close of the fall sports we were rated as third among eighty fraternities which entered intramural competition.

Five of our men are eligible for further competition in the ten required events for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity. These men are Oldham, McConoughey, K. Stuart, G. Stuart and Angell.

The basket ball season opened with a bang and Zeta's teams, both "A" and "B" are still banging. Both teams are now ready to enter the quarter finals with all the vigor which can

profitably be displayed in a group of twelve enterprising men. The "A" team is composed of Oldham (captain), Spencer, Brown, Southworth, Purdy and Dubpernell. Our "B" team consists of K. Stuart, Chase, Simon, Knapp, W. Kearns and McConoughey.

Activities—

In addition to their academic work these men are actively engaged in a varying number of positions:

Bill Angell won second place in the Frosh All-Campus Tennis Tournament. Congratulations, Bill!

Howard Simon deserves a great deal of credit for his work as a member of the Varsity Debate Team. An orator of distinction, men!

Among the politicians are Ted Burroughs, able member of the Senior Ball Committee. Ted is also writing on the satire staff of the Michiganensian (the year book).

Mylon McConoughey is vice-president of the Junior Physical Education Class.

Ross Stevens is a member of both the Booth and Decoration Committees for the J-Hop.

Ralph Abbott is a member of the J-Hop floor committee.

Russell Pollock was unanimously elected president of the Men's Education Club.

♦ ♦ ♦ Eta

ARTHUR D. HUGHES '31, Chapter Editor

Eta is to Move—

All negotiations have been completed for Eta's moving into another house next fall. In view of the fact that our present location is too small for our needs, and since we could not finance the building of a new home, we have obtained a five-year lease on the property formerly occupied by the Delta Zeta sorority at 511 Colorado Street.

It is a stucco-finished building of Spanish style, and will comfortably house thirty men. Located much nearer the campus than where we now are, it is right in the midst of a large group of beautiful fraternity structures. We are all looking forward to the change and will welcome a little room for further expansion.

A New Phonograph—

Our old "stem winder" having done its duty, it bravely died to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare" and was gently laid to rest, while a new Columbia-Kolster electric machine took up the task of grinding out music and other things for the Eta boys. Since we have it hooked up with a radio, the fellows don't have to change the records, and winding the phonograph as an indoor sport has given way to playing chess. We realize that we must keep in condition.

To Dr. F. L. Pickett is due the credit for the ingenious method of obtaining the new phonograph. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he issued an ultimatum to the effect that if by January 15 all house bills were paid up, the board would finance the purchase of a new machine. Each one dug out all the pennies he could find to meet the requirements, so we have the phonograph, and everyone is happy. The board and the treasurer are happy because the house bills are all paid, and the rest of us are happy because we can now have real music.

Eta's Scholarship Higher Than Ever—

Though the official standings for the past semester have

not been released, we of Eta are sure that this chapter will be high up on the list of group houses in scholastic averages. Our own average is about 86.5, which is half a point higher than last spring's average when we won the Morrow scholarship cup.

A New Faculty Member—

Roscoe E. Bell was recently added to our group as an honorary member. Roscoe is an instructor in the Soils Department of the College.

Introducing the New Pledges—

Eta chose two men at midyear who we are sure will make real AKL'S. Spencer Hungerford of Burlington, is the second AKL man in their family, his brother Paul graduating from WSC in 1927. He is working hard on the "Y" cabinet and in the Methodist Church.

Robert Cowin is the latest addition to our group of pledges and he is also a worker in "Y" and church work, his preference being the Christian Church.

Coming and Going—

We were very sorry to see Roy Hansberry leave for home at the end of the semester, but we were glad to have Irvin Lisle return to finish his college career. Roy has been very active and has helped greatly in upholding AKL standards, and we certainly wish him luck on his trip to South America.

Irvin has missed one semester and is back full of pep, tearing right into his old place in the Christian Church.

Latest News About the Actives—

George Brown '29, and Al Lindeblom '29, recently had the honor of being initiated as members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. Both George and Al have ordered extra heavy watch chains to withstand the weight of their jewelry.

Both Lloyd Anderson and John Groenig have been picked for the annual state tour of the Washington State College Glee Club, and will soon be leaving on their towel-collecting trip.

Jim Lamb has been on the frosh debating team and recently argued the University of Idaho team to a standstill. Cecil Zylstra, who made the varsity squad, had a little hard luck this year in the loss of one decision, but is making good as a judge of high school debates.

Another AKL Pin Lost—

Oren Palmer recently dropped around with a smile and a box of cigars with the news that "the only girl in the world" is Miss Blanche Wynne, of Eugene, Oregon. She is now a student nurse in the Colfax Hospital.

There seemed to be some correlation between Oren Palmer's issuing the cigars and the failure of Bert Temby and Harold Davis to show up for dinner one evening, but we can't figure out why Davy should have had the same experience twice.

Honorarys to Which Members Belong—

Eta is represented in the following honorary societies:

Vic Anderson, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi; George Brown, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi; Albert Lindeblom, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi; Cecil Zylstra, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho; Lloyd Anderson, Mu Beta Beta, Phi Mu Alpha; Anton Harms, Mu Beta Beta; Alpha Zeta; John Groenig, Phi Mu Alpha; Miles Hatch, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Among the Alumni Here and There

New York Alumni Meet—

Ralph McCurdy, Alpha '13, was elected president of the New York Alumni Chapter at its regular dinner meeting December 16 in the Fraternity Club. Brother Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, had tendered his resignation because of pressure of other affairs.

Brother Irving B. Dick, Zeta '26, was unanimously elected secretary, much against his will, to relieve Brother Bruce Campbell, Delta '22, who filled that post with honor and much suffering during the past year.

Those present at the meeting were: Dan Batchelor, Zeta '28, C. Bruce Campbell, Delta '22, Irving B. Dick, Zeta '26, E. R. Leibert, Gamma '25, Horace P. Martin, Epsilon '23, Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, Torrey B. Stearns, Gamma '25, and Ed Uehling, Epsilon '25. Plans for the chapter's annual social fling, to be held sometime in the near future, were discussed.

Brothers Batchelor and Campbell, it seems had collaborated in the compiling of a New York City directory of AKL alumni—Brother Campbell furnishing the information and Brother Batchelor taking responsibility for the dirty work. The result, a neat printed folder, was presented to the alumni members at the meeting. The directory lists eighteen names of AKL alumni, giving their chapter, business and business address, home address and telephone numbers.

The January meeting of the chapter was held at the regular time, the third Monday evening of the month, at the Fraternity Clubs. President McCurdy presided. A report on possible places for holding the coming social fling was made by Brother Uehling. It was decided that the event should take place February 18th at the Palais d'Or.

As this bulletin goes to press New York is being combed by the eligible bachelor members, some of whom report that they are going to stag it and horn in for a dance with everybody's girls as Brother Liebert and Rusch did very successfully at the last chapter social whirl.

What the New Yorkers Are Doing—

Brother Torrey B. Stearns, Gamma '25, who has been associate director of publicity with the National Council Y. M. C. A. for the past two years, has taken a position with the New York Times. He started his new work February 1 and is assistant to the advertising manager.

Brother Bruce Campbell, Delta '22, and Mrs. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter. The absent-minded reporter has forgotten both the date of birth and the name of the new head of the family, but is able to report that the father is thriving.

Brother Dan Batchelor, Zeta '28, and Mrs. Batchelor have also been receiving cigars and candy (theoretically, at least) from the alumni and active chapters. Here the reporter has fallen down completely, not knowing name, date of birth, or even whether it's a boy or girl. We hope for the sake of Zeta and AKL that it's a boy.

Brother Hugo Rusch, Epsilon '23, has left the A. C. Nielson Company and is now with Johns-Manville Company, in the sales promotion department.

Brother Frank B. Lenz, Alpha '14, has had numerous articles published in recent months in The World Tomorrow, The Outlook, The Christian Herald, Association Men, and other publications. His articles deal with international affairs.

Brother Ed Leibert, Gamma '25, has retired to a half-time job and is going to find out how hard it is to become a short story writer.

Ed Uehling, Epsilon '25, went and got married some time ago but the reporter doesn't expect to meet the lady until ten days from the time this is being written, so how can he supply her name. Editor's note: Brother Rusch and his wife are going to do the honors at a foursome or so at their home, and that's how we expect to get the information.

Which reminds us that although it is nearly time for the —(tin? wooden? paper?) anniversary, the news of Hugo Rusch's marriage to Miss Cynthia Van Tyle, of Bronxville, New York, took place last August. They are living at White Plains, New York.

Central Atlantic News Items—

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22, is still with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce with the special job as tariff expert on the British Empire and the Orient. He is studying for his Ph. D. at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. He is an officer in the city Federation of B. Y. P. U. and an officer in one of the Masonic Lodges which accounts for the fact that he can rarely be found at the Central Y. M. C. A. where he is living. However he states that he would be glad to see anyone of the brothers at the office of the Bureau at corner of Nineteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Knoles A. Ryerson, Alpha '16, 531 Phillips Terrace, 1601 Argonne Place, Washington, D. C., of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in charge of the office of Foreign Plant Introduction in the Bureau of Plant Industry, is head-over-heels in work. Among other things, getting two agricultural explorers off for a two- or three-year stay in the Orient—Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China.

L. F. Young, Alpha '23, is now a first lieutenant, having been promoted to that rank last November. He is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, and is the officer with a staff sergeant and two privates as assistants, who makes it possible for about eleven hundred men stationed there to entertain themselves with the major sports, movies, vaudeville, dances and swimming. Langley Field, to quote from his letter, "is about four miles from Hampton, Va., near Newport News and across Hampton Roads from Norfolk."

Alexander Marble, Delta '22, who was formerly a physician in the Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, has now a residency in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, Mass. A splendid advancement!

Alumni Chatter in General—

Wilbur L. Sprong, Delta ex'26, a third-year medical student at Johns Hopkins Medical School, is living at 1538 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md., with his brother, David Sprong, Jr., who is a first-year medical student.

Otto E. Toenhart, Epsilon '26, will receive his doctor's

degree in chemistry this summer at the University of Wisconsin. He resides at 1311 Mound Street, Madison, Wis.

John L. Seymour, Alpha '17, spent last summer in Europe upon invitation of Miss Mary Garden for conference about his operas. He spent some time at Monte Carlo, studied opera and drama in Paris, and visited the Italian composer Zandonai at his home in Pesaro, Italy. Among the interesting places he visited were: Venice, Padua, Mantua, Verona, Vicenza, Milan and Arbino and several places in Switzerland and England, attending the Shakespearean festival in Stratford-upon-Avon. He is now lecturing on opera and drama for the Extension Division of the University of California and also continuing work as dramatic director at Sacramento Junior College, residing at 3024 Freeport Building, Sacramento, Calif.

Robert R. Clark, Zeta '26, has been practicing medicine in Pittsburgh since August 1, 1928. His office and residence is located at 1806 Ley Street, N. S. Pittsburgh, Penna.

Charles A. Moore, Alpha '20, is principal of the Surprise Valley Union High School in Cedarville, California. He is planning an auto trip through the Middle West and East a year from this summer.

John H. Newby, Alpha '25, is with a bond house in Los Angeles. He is living at 544 South Grana.

George Wood, Gamma ex'28, is in the drafting room of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company of Decatur, Illinois.

Fred Thanum, Eta '27, will continue an auto trip through the United States this summer. Last summer, he covered 37 states, traveling some 10,000 miles in four months' time. After ending up his journey in Seattle, he will go back to Washington State College this fall.

Brother Wilbur in Medical School—

Leonard F. Wilbur, Beta '28, is in medical school and is living at 2321 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Since graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1927, Carleton W. Meyer, Epsilon '24, has been practicing law in Washington, D. C. He is in the office of C. C. McChord, Southern Building. His address is 3327 P. Street, N. W.

Brother G. C. Graham, Zeta '23, recently appointed chairman of the Central Atlantic district, is an instructor of French in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, North Avenue and Calvert Street. A recent letter of his to all members of his district brought some interesting news items about several members of this district. Thanks to Brother Graham!

An item in the San Francisco Chronicle reveals the fact that Brother Bryant Wilson, Alpha '10, has been appointed chaplain of the Upper House of the California Legislature.

LeRoy O. Dahlberg, Zeta '25, is taking his last year of law at the University of Chicago, and has recently joined Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. Brother Dahlberg expects to be at Camp Charlevoix in Michigan again this summer under the excellent guardianship of Brother Lewis Riemann. He is now residing at 6107 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

Horace P. Martin, Epsilon '23, is now located at 1415 West 101 Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Philip J. Webster, Epsilon '22, is completing work for his doctor's degree in agricultural economics at the University of California, Berkeley. He was married June 19 and is living at 2401 Fulton Street.

Boggs Completes Engineering Project—

Wallace B. Boggs, Alpha '11, is chief assistant to the county engineer of Alameda County, engaged in building roads, bridges and tunnels. He has just completed the Oakland-Alameda Subway, a \$5,000,000 project involving the construction of the largest single-bore subaqueous tube yet built.

W. C. Yackel, Gamma '25, who has been cashier and bookkeeper for the Village of Kenilworth, Kenilworth, Ill., since July, 1925, has just recently been appointed Commissioner of Police. If any AKL's want to meet Brother Yackel and don't know his address, just step on the gas when going through Kenilworth. Your wish will be granted.

Everett F. Kent, Gamma '20, has recently moved to 1516 Lafayette Avenue, Mattoon, Illinois, where he and his brother, Paul F. Kent, have bought a lumber yard. Brother Paul Kent has been serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of Gamma Alumni. The new concern, formerly the Parker Lumber Company, is now operating under the name of the Kent Lumber Company.

Art Wald, Epsilon '24, will return from missionary service in India in April and expects to be back in the United States about June 15. He expects to teach this fall.

William D. Thornton, Beta '27, who is making his debut on the Broadway stage, may be located through the following addresses: Hamden's Theatre, 62nd and Broadway, New York City.

Campbell Teaching at Emory—

E. L. Barnett, Beta '26, gives his occupation as sales and service, and his business address as 1010 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Lyle C. Campbell, Delta '22, is Associate Professor of Accounting at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. His residence is 1097 Briarcliff Place.

Francis O. Kanehl, Delta '25, is an accountant at 1100 Continental Building, Kansas City, Mo., and lives at 4310 Rainbow Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Earnest S. Alderman, Alpha '11, is now at 1605 West Thirty-ninth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Raymond E. Kanehl, Delta '27, is with the Wichita High School in the Physics Education Department.

Raymond M. Alspaugh, Delta '28, resides at 229 Union Street, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania. He is an electric engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company.

Kenneth McDaughall, Beta '26, has returned to Stanford, and he is an instructor in the Department of Public Speaking. He resides at 1290 University Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Los Angeles Group Banquets—

The climax of the year, socially, for Los Angeles Alumni was reached February 23 when the fourth annual ladies' night banquet took place. Fifteen couples were present at the affair which was arranged by a committee composed of Harold Waltz, Si Huntington and William Morrison. Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. H. R. Bergh were in charge of decorations.

One minute speeches were made by each one present as a means of introduction, which revealed the fact that three charter members of Los Amigos, C. O. Perrine, W. F. Barnum and A. R. Bergh, were present.

The program consisted of several Scotch songs by Ray Orton, and vocal solo by Mrs. "Pete" Barnum. Brother Barnum, who is principal of the Santa Monica High School,

gave the address of welcome to the ladies, to which Mrs. Melvin Buster responded.

President Arthur Braden of California Christian College, an honorary member of Delta, told of his connection with the parent group of that chapter. Brother Morrison then gave an amusing speech on dietetics.

A short business meeting concluded the program. The vote on the new chapter at Washington was favorable. The trophy which is to be presented to the chapter making the best showing each year by the Los Angeles chapter was next considered. It is to be a replica in bronze of the fraternity coat-of-arms and will make a fine mural decoration for the winning chapter house.

Following the business meeting dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barcume, Prof. Arthur Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buster, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bergh, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hall, Lloyd Hall, Silas Huntington, Dr. O. O. Hull and Mrs. Hull, W. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perrine, F. P. Stapp, W. J. Verplank, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Way, Ray Orton and four lady guests. Thirty-eight of the fifty members in the district have paid dues for the year, twenty-nine of whom have attended one or more meetings.

Wessman Moves to Chicago—

Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, has been placed in charge of the Chicago unit of Bailey and Himes, sport goods manufacturers, and is now residing at 58 East Washington, Rooms 313-4. He writes: "I shall be glad to welcome any of the brothers at any time and of course if they need any sports or athletic material just drop me a line, and maybe we can attract them both through quality and price. My phone number is Randolph 0836—and remember—a royal welcome awaits all the brothers." Ed Katte, Gamma ex'30, is assisting Brother Wessman.

Los Angeles Alumni Still Up and Going—

Lyle Barcume, Gamma '22, who was married a few months ago to Miss Ruth H. Cain of St. Louis, is living at 4308½ Normal Avenue, Los Angeles. He is making good as an architect and advises everyone to come and see him when ready to build a house, a store or a church.

H. R. Bergh, Alpha '12, has been appointed chairman of the Business Property Committee of the California Real Estate Exchange Association for 1929. He is a frequent contributor to the magazine of that association.

Si Huntington, Gamma ex'29, is going East to complete his college work next fall, after which he plans to return to California to continue his profession of landscape architecture.

Billy Morrison, Alpha '21, is a graduate student at the University of Southern California this year.

C. O. Perrine, Alpha ex'10, lives at 8153 California Avenue, South Gate. Oscar is sales manager for the Killifer Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

Fred P. Stapp, Eta '27, is doing graduate work at the California Institute of Technology. He lives at 1943 Bonsallo Avenue, Los Angeles.

Melvin Buster, Alpha '18, is in charge of Poultry Plant and Service Work for the Fontana Farms Company of Fontana. He and Mrs. Buster invites all the brothers to visit them when passing that way.

Warren D. Cheney, Alpha '28, is studying sculpture in the "ateliers" of Paris. He says he prefers the good old U. S. A.

Harry S. Clark, Alpha '13, is now deputy city attorney in San Diego.

Another legal light is J. R. Reusch, Alpha '21, who is deputy city attorney for San Bernardino.

Bryant Hall, Alpha '17, read a paper on "The History of City Planning in California" before a state conference of the California Real Estate Association at Fresno in February. Bryant is research engineer for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission and lives at 143 North Hope Street, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Saunders, Alpha '22, is in New York, enroute for Vienna and way points, where he will make a special study of architecture composition. Mrs. Saunders is with him and they expect to be away another three or four months.

"Doc" E. W. Wells, Alpha '18, is also in New York City, where for a year he has accepted a place on the staff of the Woman's Hospital, specializing in gynecology and obstetrics.

R. H. Tull, Gamma '28, is in the student division of the Westinghouse Electric Company in Wilkesburg, Penna. Bob recently returned to the Illinois campus to interview prospective seniors interested in obtaining a job with his company.

Notes from San Francisco—

Dr. Robert E. Miles of Alpha whose class numerals sound like the vintage of an ancient wine, received his M. D. at the University of Oregon this fall and is planning on intern-ing at the Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, Calif., next year.

They tell the following story on Bob which is supposed to have occurred shortly after he had entered the medical school:

Another embryo surgeon and himself were operating on a dog for no good reason. Bob was giving the anesthetic and very absent-mindedly forgot to watch the patient, being more interested in the operation itself. The surgeon in charge walked through the clinic and took a look at the dog and then at Bob.

"Doc Miles," he said, "what is the condition of the patient?"

Bob never hesitated. "Doctor," he said, "the patient's condition is perfect,—the pulse is normal, the respiration is regular, and the patient's condition is ideal for a prolonged operation."

The instructor looked at the dog again and then said, "Yes, the patient's condition is indeed ideal for a surgical operation such as you are performing. I should say that the patient has been dead about one hour."

'17

Harry Drobish, Alpha '17, has returned to sunny California from the hurricane-swept coast near Florida. Harry was sent East by the California Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing to ascertain why California fruits are not more popular in Florida and other Eastern states.

Inasmuch as he did not dare go directly to Florida as that state does not recognize California as one of the forty-eight states and also offers a standing reward for any Californian found within its borders, dead or alive, and preferably dead, Harry settled in Georgia. It is understood that his mission was entirely successful and that in the near future we may

hope to read advertisements prepared by the Florida Chamber of Commerce advocating the consumption of California grape fruit.

'23

Keith Coplin, Alpha '23, has foregone the insurance business and now is assistant traffic manager of Butler Brothers, in San Francisco.

Stew Ward, Alpha '24, the genial Bostonian and the champion commuter of the United States, has purchased a home from Daley Brothers, also of Alpha chapter. Stew's only objection to living in Belburn Village is that he can reach his office within half an hour. Those who know Stew can appreciate what this means to him as he is not happy unless he spends at least two hours in getting to work.

While speaking of Daley Brothers, their project at Belburn Village near San Francisco is worthy of very favorable comment. All Alpha and Beta men who are planning on living near San Francisco should take the wife or prospective wife and explore their little village. Country clubs, golf courses, swimming pools and everything that makes life worth while is at the front door of homes which would make any person envious. It is a regular commuters paradise.

'19

Socs Schofield, Alpha '19, was recently elected as Commander of the Eighth District of the American Legion in and for California.

Incidentally, he planned to sit in the reviewing stand and wave an American flag when the American Legion paraded on Armistice Day. Much to his disappointment and disgust however, it rained and no parade was held. If anybody doubts that it rained in San Francisco on November 12, he can ask the sailors who stood in the rain for two hours waiting for the parade to start. Their comments on the weather and on parades in general caused two truck drivers to burst into tears from embarrassment.

"Shall We Abolish Hell Week?"

(Continued from Page 4)

Alpha Kappa Lambda needs a "Hell Week," "Rough Week," or what not, which shall indicate each candidate's fitness to bear our cross. I for one am willing to accept the challenge of changing our present institutions to meet our need.—CARLYN R. WINGER, Eta '28.

Has Certain Advantages—

I believe in "Hell Week" if it is not too severe. Since such a week is primarily for the purpose of disciplining the pledges prior to initiation and of amusing the chapter members, I do not believe any such activities should be carried on outside the house. The activities should in no manner interfere with the pledge's studying.

If "rough-house" initiation is used, I believe that members should be careful about taking the least chance of injuring a pledge. It may harm but one, but that one should be considered. As some people are very sensitive to electrical shocks, I think the administering of such be omitted.

I believe, likewise, that all members should be careful about the paddling they do; that is often injurious.

'29

Bob Glessner, Alpha '29, recently returned to San Francisco from the Orient. He has been working for the Dollar Steamship Company.

'27

Keeno Watkins, Alpha '27, has left the bee business. He is now working in the toy department of Hale Bros. dry goods store in San Francisco.

'25

George Graesser, Alpha '25, has finally been found. According to his story, he has been commuting between Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. It seems that he has a cousin in Phoenix. Between trips he has been building houses in Los Angeles. However, he has quit building as one of his houses fell down before he could get the wallpaper on to hold it up. He is now planning on entering the dental school next fall.

Wald Plans to Teach—

Brother Art Wald, Epsilon '24, who has been in missionary service in Katpadi, India, will return to the United States about June 15, and hopes to obtain a teaching position, starting the school year 1929-30.

Brother Wald was formerly instructor in machine shop practice and mechanical drawing in the College of Engineering, Northwestern University. He completed a course in auto-mechanics at the Oregon Institute of Technology and later received a degree in industrial education in the University of Wisconsin, where he taught part time in the shops of the College of Engineering.

In 1924 he went to India as an industrial missionary, starting a course in auto mechanics in the American Arcot Mission. While there he supervised the teaching in the carpentry, cabinet-making, laths and blacksmithing departments.

Brother Wald would not doubt appreciate it if any AKLs know of possible openings in his line of work.

Do not understand by this that I am opposed to all paddling; I would only warn members to be exceedingly careful. Care should likewise be taken not to inflict too severe a mental strain upon a pledge. Thus, if "Hell Week" is carried on in the fraternity house, and if no chances of injuring a student are taken, I believe that such a week prior to initiation puts a pledge in a better frame of mind for his formal initiation.—JOHN C. ALLEN, Zeta '26.

Not Worthy of Our Organization—

I do not approve of "Hell Week" although in my opinion "Hell Week" is an "expression" which every collegiate fraternity feels essential. Alpha Kappa Lambda appealed to me six years ago because it claimed to be somewhat different and in that more worthwhile and worthy. I regret the gradual loss of character and individuality which aping other "raccoon" fraternities is insiduously effecting.

I also believe the same could be said of "rough house" initiation. Let us leave this "common" type of inanities to the fraternities with which we would not care to be associated.—G. C. GRAHAM, Zeta '23.

BADGES

skillfully wrought in 14k gold, jeweled with pearls or other precious stones, distinguish the fraternity man—truly the badge is a beautiful sentiment, beautifully expressed.

GUARD PINS

attractively jeweled to match your badge identifies you with your chapter, and makes your badge doubly safe.

PARTY FAVORS

"put the party over," whether they be clever novelties, adorable compacts or bracelets, or useful art metal.

PROGRAMS

of smart leather, or gaily colored celluloid or fancy paper lends charm to your party.

RINGS

next to badges are the most popular fraternity symbols.

GIFTS

for all occasions—graduation, weddings, birthdays

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The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)



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NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Frederick J. Moreau, College of Law, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—Clayton M. Grosler, 119 East Eighth Street, Topeka, Kansas.
NATIONAL SECRETARY—Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.
NATIONAL TREASURER—Walt Weisman, Room 313, 109 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
NATIONAL CHAPLAIN—Charles J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California.
EDITOR OF LOGOS—Vernon L. Heath, 401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE—Clayton M. Grosler, National Vice-President, Chairman; George S. Darby, Jr., Past National Vice-President; Robert J. Locke, Past National Chaplain; Lloyd G. Hall, Past National Vice-President; Oscar Perrine.
MUSIC COMMITTEE—William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon '28, Chairman, 501 Biltwell Apartments, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Philip E. Larowe, Past Chairman; Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29; Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30; Leroy W. Reynolds, Delta '28.
RITUAL COMMITTEE—Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman, 912 Tulare Avenue, Berkeley, California; Bryant Hall, Algo D. Henderson.
CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE—Lewis C. Reimann, Past National President, Chairman, and member from each chapter to be appointed.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California—President, Lloyd H. Brinck; Vice-President, David P. Chase; Steward and Treasurer, Wallace L. Farrar; Recording Secretary, Ernest Hockenbeamer; Corresponding Secretary, Theodore B. Morgan; Chaplain, Bauer E. Kramer.
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GAMMA—401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois—President, John Hurst, Olwin; Vice-President, Russell C. Gibson; Steward, Murl E. Tascher; Recording Secretary, Richard Uhlen; Corresponding Secretary, Andrew Matthews; Chaplain, Fred H. Morris; Treasurer, Willis W. Helfrich.
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There are sixteen districts, seven sponsored by regularly organized alumni chapters, and the other nine in charge of informal alumni chairmen.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS—Champaign. Area included: Illinois south of 40 degrees 30 minutes parallel, east of 85 degrees 30 minutes meridian, north of 38 degrees 30 minutes parallel. President, Prof. C. C. Wiley; Secretary, Treasurer, Harold E. Weisman. Meets First Monday at Gamma Chapter House. Address care Harold E. Weisman, 702 West Nevada Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Chicago—Area included: Illinois north of 89 degrees 50 minutes parallel, except Champaign District (see Champaign District); Indiana. President, Walter C. Vackel; Secretary, John H. Bandy. Address care John H. Bandy, Drawer No. 478, Aurora, Illinois. Meets Second Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A.

Cleveland—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glenn H. McIntyre. Address care Glenn H. McIntyre, 12809 Superior Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Los Angeles—Area included: Southern California. President, C. Oscar Perrine; Vice-President, H. C. Waltz; Secretary-Treasurer, Bryant Hall; Editor, H. E. Bergh. Address, Bryant Hall, 143 North Hope Street, Los Angeles, California. Meets Third Thursday evening for dinner at University Club, 414 South Hope Street.

New York—Area included: New York and New Jersey. President, Ralph McCurdy; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving B. Dick. Meets Third Tuesday or Third Monday at 6:30 p. m., Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York City. Address care Irving B. Dick, 50 Osborne Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

San Francisco—Area included: Central and Northern California; Nevada. President, Harold M. Child; Secretary, Everett V. Prindle; Treasurer, Elton F. Cornell; Editor, Edwin W. Buckalew. Meets Wednesday noon for luncheon at Wilson's, 833 Geary Street, San Francisco, California. Address care Everett V. Prindle, 123 Chancery Building, 564 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

St. Louis—Area included: Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. President, Arno J. Haack; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving L. Dillard. Meets Second Tuesday of month at Downtown Y. M. C. A. Address care Arno J. Haack, St. Louis Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

OTHER DISTRICTS—Ann Arbor—Area included: Michigan. Alumni Chairman, Alvan V. Brashear, 2552 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

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Missouri—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri west of 92 degrees meridian, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota. Alumni Chairman, Francis O. Kanahl, 5426 Tracy Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

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Northwest—Area included: Oregon, Idaho north of 45 degrees parallel; Washington. Alumni Chairman, Charles R. Ray, 1104 West Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Rocky Mountain—Area included: Colorado, Idaho south of 45 degrees parallel; Montana, Utah, Wyoming. Alumni Chairman, vacancy.

Southern—Area included: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee. Alumni Chairman, John E. Decker, Jr., Bee Ridge, Florida.

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