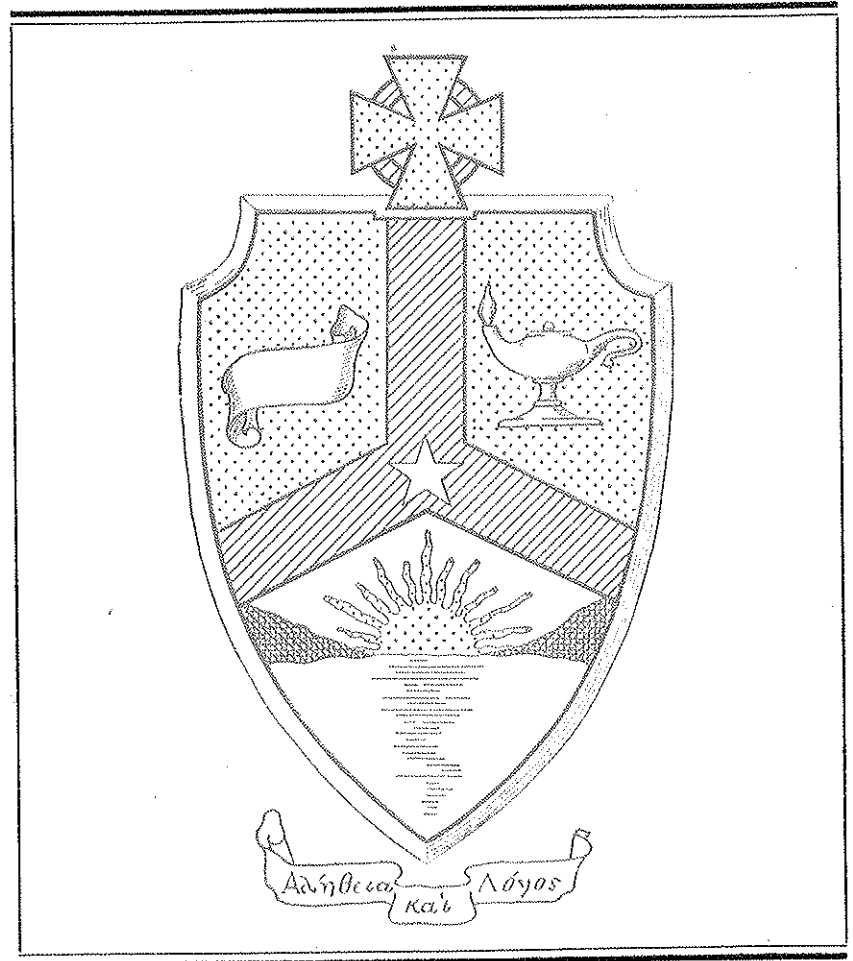


THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



SPRING 1945

THE LOGOS OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

BETWEEN THE COVERS

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Dean Blair

A Message

FROM THE
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

MAY I TAKE THIS OCCASION to remind Alpha Kappa Lambda men everywhere that the vast changes taking place today compel us to carefully prepare for the new day when our boys come back home to school. We must at once thoroughly analyze the situation, not only as it now exists in our local chapters and universities, but we must be prepared for the new

needs and be ready for the new opportunities facing us tomorrow.

Our boys are now rendering heroic service to this country and to all mankind; and they, and others like them, would be expecting that we, on the home front, have not only saved the foundations of our structures but have made ready to rebuild on the new.

Vast changes, little dreamed of before, are coming more suddenly and more dramatically than ever before. This is because we not only meet new ideas from day to day but because we have many new tools with which to work and new scientific facts to guide us.

Perhaps the most staggering problem now facing us is to so control economic forces within reach so we may guide, if not direct, our nation and other nations into safe and sane channels of thought and action.

You Alpha Kappa Lambda men at home must not only be ready to grasp the hands of our fighting heroes when they return but you must actually reach out and assist them in their adjustments to a new environment. Not only that, but you must encourage in every way possible the younger generation of boys at home and assist them to take full advantage of the university courses and study and thus prepare them to make a definite contribution to the work and the thought of a better and a more lasting civilization.

Please do not delay another day in grasping the opportunities at your very door for real service to our country, and to all humanity.

With personal greetings and kind regards to our Alpha Kappa Lambda brotherhood everywhere, I remain,

J. C. BLAIR

CHANGES ARE COMING TO OUR COLLEGES

*Predicted in "College and the Century of the Common Man"
published in Phi Beta Kappa's "American Scholar"*

By Algo D. Henderson, Delta '21
President, Antioch College

RIGHT NOW there is considerable fluttering in the educational dovecotes over what the war is going to do to our colleges and universities. During the next few years, and especially following the war, American higher education faces a grave crisis.

From the kaleidoscopic uncertainty which seems to be all we can be sure of in the years to come, one inescapable fact emerges. The solution of the postwar twenties—a return to bigger and better football games, raccoon coats, rah-rah and cynical escapism—is not tenable this time. To educators it should be one of the tragedies of the century that higher education did almost nothing to change its pattern then. Even today the experimental colleges and universities of this country can be numbered on the fingers of both hands. After the present war, however, it is doubtful if educational institutions will be offered the option of drifting back to "normalcy." This time they will probably have to move and move fast if they are to survive.

The postwar world is going to be a world of tremendous disillusionment, cynicism, and bitterness. Even if substantial progress should be made towards a better world organization, the mood of the future will not be immediately optimistic. Progress can never measure up to the ideals gener-

ated during the struggle, and there will be much individual maladjustment as people try to pick up the broken threads of their lives.

It is going to be one of the jobs of our colleges and universities to counteract this bitterness. Recent critics have been vocal over the moral bankruptcy of American education during the last quarter-century. They say we have often been too timid to present unpleasant social facts; and when we have presented facts, we have prided ourselves on presenting them "objectively," in a solvent of doubt. We have adopted an agnostic attitude towards all values, and have so scrupulously refrained from "propagandizing" the student that he has emerged with no values at all.

I believe these allegations are well-founded. American education has been timidly intellectualistic. It has forgotten that intellectualism is only a method—meaningless in itself unless applied to some course of action, some emotional content. Now there is a vast difference between handing the individual an authoritarian system of values and helping him to cast up a trial balance. Colleges must no longer shy away from interpreting history and economics, and from showing the student how to arrive at reasonable and progressive interpretations for himself.

Men live by faith; and any positive faith, in the postwar world, will have to center in social reconstruction and control. I make that statement categorically. This is the true issue being fought out today, in the settlement of



Algo D. Henderson

which armed victory is merely the first step.

If the colleges are to combat postwar disillusionment, then, and offer some positive faith for the individual to cling to, they will do this not by proclaiming that this is the best of all possible worlds, but by placing their curricular emphasis squarely on the present, and by helping to analyze social conditions, and working patiently to uncover the slow steps by which these conditions may be ameliorated and progress made. If life is to be livable in the future, there must be an

increasingly intelligent and thoughtful social control. The individual can no longer be allowed to feel that he is caught in the cogs of a machine which he and other individuals like him are powerless to stop. Educated men and women—and plenty who are not educated—have had their share of feeling that way during the past 25 years. It has been, perhaps, the main spiritual malady of our time. It is up to the colleges now to show that something can be done, and that college men and women can align themselves with the constructive forces of society to do it.

It is also quite probable that there will be many occupational changes. One effect of the war may be the squeezing of the middle class through fixed salaries and high taxes; and the white-collar job may well decrease in attractiveness. America seems at the moment incurably white-collar and middle-class in its ideals and aspirations; but if living conditions for the working class are raised, if the war deflates many of our preconceived ideas of respectability, if there is no longer room for the bond salesman and we become a nation of government clerks and of workers—then perhaps, the label of the A.B. or B.S. degree will seem less necessary.

It is, indeed, important to train students "how to live" in their minds and hearts by exposing them to the cultivated minds of the ages. It is equally important to realize the actual conditions under which students are going to do their living, so that their "cultivation" will not be an oasis—charming, but isolated from the shifting sands of fact. The problem for higher education is: How can students be taught to live fully, with satisfaction

to themselves and the highest development of their faculties for society in the world today? It is the college's job, for instance, to teach students to appreciate Bach; but that is not all its job. How does the appreciation of Bach tie in with the individual's whole life?

I repeat, the contemporary world must be the focus of postwar college education. This does not rule out the past—on the contrary. Understanding the present means understanding the past, but it does not mean dwelling on the past for its own sake. *There* is the tremendous jump that American education has to take after the war. We may love the past, but we should not retire into it and shut the door—not because of "social duty" or outward compulsion, but because the past is never really intelligible to us unless we make it seem contemporary to us—which means discovering those elements in it that are parallel to our own society.

College curricula in the humanities area are so riddled with courses about the past (which are studied *as* past, not present) that this shift in emphasis from past to present will probably entail a complete curricular reorganization. If the curriculum were based upon the essential problems of contemporary society, to which illustrative material from the past could be freely applied, the problem might be solved. Of course, such a reorganization would be distressing because the immediate result of disrupting our present curriculum would be superficiality and chaos. The new arrangement would be distasteful to scholars trained in the old ways, and probably the first quarter-century would be hard going. However, I think it would be worth it.

If labels are less important after the war, we must make our college and university organization more flexible. The rigidity of the undergraduate schedule is well known, larded as it is with requirements, grades, and credit-hours; even more rigid is the schedule for graduate students. The college or university campus is not a hospitable place for people who have only limited time but a sincere desire to learn; nor does it attract older, more mature minds as casual students. Limiting "adult education" to foreign mill workers is unfortunate; and the notion that all other adults can get what they need by reading for themselves is an illusion. If colleges and universities would set up various units organized around, say, certain contemporary social problems in government, economics, history, and literature which could be taken over shorter periods by people not wanting degrees, the campus might profit greatly by the increased maturity and varying backgrounds brought to it. Degrees could still be granted in certain professional fields, such as teaching, and here the requirements could be whatever competent scholarship would suggest. But the day of universities as degree-factories may be over; and, if it is, they had better begin looking for a broader base of social usefulness.

Another area of usefulness in the period of turmoil ahead lies in helping college students to make a better personal and vocational adjustment. If the "real world" of today is to be the focus of the curriculum, then the young people without experience of the "real world" will be wandering around in a vacuum, unless they can get a look at what they are talking about. Here a

"work-study plan or an "observation" plan makes a real contribution to the vitality of the educational program. A "work-study" plan would have the further advantage of giving returning soldiers, or young people who had never worked, an opportunity to find their vocational interests and abilities in a world in which vocational adjustments are likely to be pretty hard. If such a plan is followed, vocational exploration would be carried forward through the work experience rather than the college curriculum.

A fourth way in which the postwar college may relate itself more vitally to actual social conditions is by giving students not merely the factual background and analytical approach to democracy, but also practice in democratic techniques. The "committee" as an agency of accomplishment has been laughed at since the time of Aristophanes; but the committee and the council as policy-deciding bodies are not to be laughed off. How to work with a group; how to extract from ten people, not the lowest of common denominator, but the best ideas, and assemble these into the best plan of action; how to establish a working balance between the interests of the individual and the good of the group—these skills make democracy work. They are as much a part of education as geometry; training in them should begin in kindergarten and continue through college. What students need, however, is not a class in "committee techniques," but practice coupled with real responsibilities. Fortunately, campus life is not barren of opportunities here: the whole area of extracurricular living may well be organized as a community with community interests, of

which both students and faculty are members. Nor should adults on campus for short-term study be excluded. Either they will contribute or they will learn.

In short, higher education of the future is going to have to be less snobbish and class-conscious. True, learning is a lifelong process, and nobody who spends six weeks taking a "social problems" course has a right to call himself "educated" in consequence. But are the bulk of our young people with A.B. or B.S. degrees "educated" either? Are they necessarily aware of the complexity of knowledge, the enormous difficulty of arriving at "true" ideas in any field of intellectual endeavor? The degree student has simply been exposed to more ideas. This does not seem a serious objection to making people six weeks wiser than they were before.

To sum up, my specific suggestions for higher education in the postwar world are:

- (1) Curricular reorganization to bring the focus (not necessarily the content) of instruction from past to present.
- (2) A more flexible organization with greatly decreased emphasis on degrees, whereby college facilities may be made available to qualified students, both young people and adults, on short-term as well as long-term bases.
- (3) For young people in particular, work experience in, or at least observation of, present-day society, both to give the curriculum reality and to help them get vocationally settled.
- (4) For all sojourners on the campus, young and old, students and faculty, opportunity to practice democratic methods.

What chance is there that such a program will be realized?

One of the big difficulties of American higher education during the last century is that it has followed society instead of leading it. It has dared do little that contemporary society did not sanction—witness the struggle of the physical sciences against the limits set by "revealed" religion, and the similar struggle being waged today by the social sciences against the *status quo*. A college education that is merely a respectable shadow, a timid elderly handmaiden of society, is a dispensable luxury. If these are indeed revolutionary times, the leaf has already been severed from the branch. New programs and new educational patterns will be established because they will have to be established. There is no question of the survival of higher education. There is grave question of the survival of many of our present institutions that apparently have not read the handwriting on the wall.

A second question is more serious. American education talks about "educating for leadership"; theoretically this is one of the main functions of an institution of higher learning—Harold Laski's notion of a democratic "elite." There would be no social gain in maintaining colleges and universities for the private benefit of the individual, unless some of his heightened powers flowed back into society and improved opportunities and enriched environment for all. This is actually happening in a haphazard and limited way: many a life of wider social usefulness has been made possible by college training.

However, too few "leaders," proportionately, and too negative a "leader-

ship" has come out of our colleges and universities—for two reasons. First, fewer than half the potential leaders ever get to college. If, on financial grounds, we systematically deny higher education to the majority of people capable of profiting by it, we are obviously cutting our chances of an educated leadership to less than 50 per cent. Here, the talked-of Federal subsidy for potential college students is one bright note for the future.

The second reason for lack of leadership from the colleges and universities is that, as we have said, higher education has been timid, afraid to draw conclusions even when it presents the facts. We have "educated" men, but too few educated men who are either willing or competent to make moral judgments. This is a serious weakness. The dictators have taught us that "intellectual objectivity" is a myth. In this world we can only select what seems the most reasonable course of action, and then *act on it*.

But even if eventually we get into the colleges most of the potential leadership material, what are we going to do with it?

Here, I submit, the answer has been given. If the curricular emphasis has changes from past to present, students are bound to emerge with more vital ideas about social directions and social values than those they are emerging with today. If the program is more flexible, so that the college can reach more people and encourage its students to come back for periodical re-orientation, we can avoid the anachronism of men and women trying to reform the world by the pattern in vogue during their undergraduate years. If we teach democratic techniques on the

campus, our "leaders" will learn to lead instead of sitting with folded hands waiting to be invited.

Finally, let me say a word about work experience and leadership. American higher education has tended to stratify at the middle-class level. Sons and daughters of middle-class homes go to college and meet sons and daughters of other middle-class homes. Taught by middle-class instructors, they are graduated and take middle-class jobs, flocking together in pleasant, middle-class suburbs. When we remember that two-thirds of the people of our nation earn less than \$1,500 a year (at least in normal times) college begins to seem a very partial paradise. Worse still is the gap between the one-third who are the "leaders" and the two-thirds "led."

Actual work experience in industry, business, and social service is one way to bridge the gap. I can imagine a

social system in which higher education would be completely geared into the work of the world. By apprenticeships at various jobs, students would learn how less fortunate people live and think. They would learn something about human goodness and values that they would never learn in their safe, middle-class world. At the same time, business and industry would profit. "Natural" leaders in these occupations might more easily gravitate toward educational centers; and the colleges, in turn, would have to be considerably more robust to meet the exactions of men with wide experience in the world.

"Leadership" will not be accomplished through isolation. How to maintain "the best" not in seclusion, but in the rough and tumble of events—that is the problem educational institutions must solve if they are to survive in the postwar world.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality,

justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

—William Tyler Page

EDUCATION UNDER THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS

By R. I. Thackrey
Dean of Administration, Kansas State College

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The slim war days which college fraternities have experienced in the past two years will some day be over. For with the passage of the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights" the entire educational system, including fraternities, may well expect ever-increasing attendance. A great era of collegiate and fraternity expansion is ahead. Colleges and universities have made special preparation to aid and guide the returning veterans. Fraternities, too, will do well to study the plans and be prepared. The following article by Dean Thackrey gives us concise and useful facts.*)

TWO FEDERAL LAWS provide for financial aid to veterans who wish to continue their education or take "refresher" courses after the war.

They are Public Law 346, the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, generally known as the "GI Bill of Rights," and Public Law 16, which provides for vocational rehabilitation of veterans who have a service-connected disability rating of at least 10 percent and are in need of rehabilitation training to overcome their handicaps.

Answers to some of the questions covering these two laws are given below. First are summarized the major provisions of Public Law 346 as applying to education. Following that is less-detailed information on Public Law 16. It is emphasized that these are not detailed summaries and that detailed information covering individual cases should be obtained from the Veterans Administration, or by writing your college.

PUBLIC LAW 346 GI BILL OF RIGHTS

Q. What types of educational programs are offered?

A. Continuance of any educational program interrupted by the war; or refresher, or retraining courses for those who have completed their planned program but need refresher work before entering civilian life. (The programs may be below college level, at college level, or at the graduate level.)

Q. Who is eligible for aid in continuing an educational program?

A. Anyone who has been in active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940; served 90 days or more; been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable; and whose education has been impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with by entry into the service. The law provides that time spent in an ASTP program or Navy college program which was a continuation of a veteran's

civilian course and was pursued to completion, cannot be counted in determining his eligibility under this law. (The Veterans Administration is currently interpreting this provision to mean that those who chose to accept a discharge from the service at the time of discontinuance of an ASTP program cannot count the time spent in the program toward eligibility, even though the course was not completed.)

Q. What constitutes having education "impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with"?

A. If you were not over 25 at the time you entered service, this is assumed. If you were over 25, you must submit evidence that you were following an educational program that was interrupted. (Thus, a student who was taking graduate work at the time of entry into the service but who had not completed the requirements for an advanced degree would be eligible, even though over 25.)

Q. Who is eligible for a refresher or retraining course?

A. Any veteran, regardless of age, is eligible provided he has satisfied the requirements as to go days of service and type of discharge.

Q. Is any one with less than go days' service entitled to benefits?

A. Yes. Those who have service-connected disabilities.

Q. Are women eligible?

A. Yes. On the same basis as men.

Q. Just what are the benefits allowed?

A. Payments to the veteran are \$50 a month for subsistence if single, or \$75 a month if married. In addition, the cost of tuition, books and fees up to \$500 for each ordinary school year (two semesters) will be met by the

federal government. Subsistence payments go to the veteran, those for tuition, books and fees to the school.

Q. For how long a period am I eligible?

A. If you qualify at all, for education or training other than in refresher or retraining courses, you are entitled to at least one calendar year of education, and to an additional period roughly equivalent to the length of time spent in the service after September 16, 1940, up to the end of the war, but not more than a total of four calendar years. (You must apply within two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later, and must complete all work within seven years after the end of the war. It is not necessary to attend college the year around. Also, if your period of eligibility runs out during a semester, but after the mid-point, you can complete the semester, receiving the benefits of the act.)

NOTE: Those entering refresher or training courses are eligible for only a year of that type of work.

Q. Do I have to take a full-time college load?

A. No, but subsistence payments may be reduced according to the load.

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING?

A. You don't need to do anything until you are discharged. Then apply to the regional Veterans Administration office at which your C-folder is located. Or you can write or go directly to your college which will forward your application through the proper channels. Each college is authorized by the Veterans Administra-

(Continued on page 15)

FOUR MORE BROTHERS HAVE MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE



JACK MCCLINTOCK, Theta '35, has been killed in infantry action in France. He had been employed at the Robert Nichols Radio Advertising Agency in Seattle before entering the Army.

Ensign Wendell Max Fiedler, Alpha '38, is listed as missing with the Submarine *Sculpin* apparently while on patrol of Japanese waters.

Beta brethren were saddened by news of the death of Paul Jungermann, '42,

in an airplane crash in May. He was in pilot training when the accident occurred. The *Colfax Washington Gazette*, Friday, July 14, 1944, told of the death of Lieutenant Gerald E. Mohr, Eta, '43. He died on the morning of July 4 as he closed a class in the instruction of infantry men at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia. Gerald was loved at Washington State for his musical talents.

IN MEMORIAM

Last July, we received word from Mrs. Verna Kaiser of the death of her husband, Emil Max Kaiser, Zeta '27. He had been associated with the Tern-

stedt Division of General Motors as a Production Engineer and is survived by his wife and two daughters, Joyce, 10, and Diane, 6.

A PRISONER OF WAR

ARTHUR COBEL, Eta '41, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. This news was received from his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cobel of Ellensburg, Washington, dated May 2, 1944.

For a time Art was listed as missing in action. He was a bombardier, First Lieutenant, and was on his 48th mis-

sion when his plane went down. His parents had been expecting a telegram saying he was en route home when they received word he was missing. Later they received news of his being a prisoner in Germany.

All Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers wish for Art's safe and speedy return.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA

THE CHAPTER is inactive, but the Board of Trustees has been holding regular meetings. On April 20, 1944, a Founders' Day Banquet was held with twenty-four members present. There was optimism in the banquet program, with everything pointing to more active days for Alpha chapter.

Porky Johns, '17, was a very efficient master of ceremonies at the banquet, and after the dinner called upon Bill Rhodes, '29, to lead in some old college songs. It was surprising to the old-timers how the words came back after not having sung them for so many years. Professor Billy Herms was the Charter Day speaker. It was just thirty years before in the same room that he spoke at the first Charter Day banquet. His address, "AKL Thirty Years in the Future" showed how AKL should continue to plan for future growth and not be satisfied with past accomplishments. Bryant Hall, '17, gave some interesting facts on the early days of Los Amigos Club and AKL. Toppy Becker, '21, National Vice-President, reported concerning the other chapters of the fraternity.

Recently the Board of Trustees, of which R. J. Darter, '21, is president, arranged for the removal of termites, beetles and rot in the chapter house. The house was used for a year by the services and is now rented to students. A good income is being derived from the rental. Other members of the board who have been very active in "holding things together" are Amandus

Kistler, '22, Toppy Becker, and Jim Heinz, '29.

BETA

AT THE beginning of the Fall Quarter of 1944, Beta chapter had six active members on campus after seeing nine active members depart for the armed forces. But the group is still of sufficient size to continue pledging and initiating new men the same as in previous years. It is our firm belief that the critical period for fraternity memberships has been reached and that future quarters will see a progressive increase in the stability and size of all fraternities, including our own in particular.

The Stanford Interfraternity Board has been working since early in 1944 on post-war plans for the re-opening of fraternity houses. Ray Alden, '44, was chairman of the original committee which drew up the first draft of the recommendations. To him and his committeemen present and future fraternity men owe fervent thanks.

Activities

Since the house closed as a unified organization in the spring of '43, we have been rather restricted in the number of our activities. We have, however, put on several varied and enjoyable parties. Among them we should mention last fall quarter's dance at Ward Cooper's house in Los Altos, a pre-pledging bull session at Ray Alden's home in Paly, and the initiation banquet at L'Omelette in February. In

the spring of 1944 we held two picnics at Searsville Lake, a pajama dance at Cooper's, a hike up to Felt Lake with prospective pledges, and an AKL farewell dinner at Dinah's. We all thoroughly enjoyed the chance to be together for even such brief periods.

Active Members

Jack Hudson, is a pre-theological student. Jim Belew, a lower division engineer, will be on campus until June '46. Ray Taber, who recently pledged, is still under eighteen. Bob Davis is continuing his studies in Chemistry until called to the armed forces. Jim Emerson who was eighteen on June 4 was deferred until the fall quarter and then expected to transfer to Princeton Theological School. And Dick Fayram is studying Mechanical Engineering and will graduate in June '45.

GAMMA

THE Gamma chapter has moved back into its own house after operating more than a year in temporary quarters while the armed forces used the house. The "invasion" took place on July 5, 1944.

Fall rushing netted eight new men to be added to five pledged during the summer and one last spring. Then another was pledged in November. Thus the pledge group included: Bob Taylor, Dean Puzey, Merle Johnson, Clark Stein, Joe King, "Slip" Kersulis, "Maggie" Krewson, Emil Marx, Tom Roder, Bill Welsch, Frank Trifilio, Dick Rapp, Mark Ackerman, Ed Wielgorecki and Keith Romig.

As this report is written (January, 1945) there are nineteen men in the chapter, with twelve of these living in the house. Of course the turnover of

men is rapid because of the calls of Uncle Sam.

At last Spring's initiation Paul Curry, V-12, Hank Stevens, V-12, and Bob Alcorn were initiated into active membership. Then on July 30, two more pledges exchanged their buttons for pins—Wally Mulliken and Don Wise. On December 3, three more men took the oath of allegiance to Alpha Kappa Lambda. These are Thomas Michael Roder, William Walter Welsch and Frank Joseph Trifilio.

Rushing these days is quite a difficult task. Not only is it hard to find men but it is especially difficult to find men for AKL. We are still particular about whom we pledge. So, if any alumni know of men coming to Illinois, or here now, please send their names to Dan Sailor, rushing chairman.

Social Activities

A formal dinner was held in the Colonial Room of the Union for AKL men and their dates before the annual Senior Ball on May 27, 1944. The evening was made complete with a solid serenade, thus ending a very successful, up to par, social year. This serenade covered the pin-hangings of Don Hallberg to Annis Steinley, Theta, and Hank Stevens to Kay Seed, Pi Phi. The summer social committee was active, and on July 12 a housewarming dance was held to celebrate the re-opening of "401." Our next event, the "Dog Days Hop" August 19, was preceded by a picnic at Hessel Park. Then on September 15 we closed our summer social program with a Hay Rack Ride, and what an ending!

A dance in honor of our new pledges was given in the chapter house on November 11. The theme was AKL Sing

Sing, and the decorations were complete even to the bars.

Homecoming this year was held as usual. On October 28 twenty-odd alumni and guests were on hand and we were surely glad to have them here.

Dads' Day at the house was a huge success this year. After the Iowa football game, all of the fellows and the dads who were present came to the house and we had a real Dads' Day banquet even if on a smaller scale than in pre-war years.

Honors

Tom Roder and Bill Welsch were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

Activities of Members

Don Wise is a member of the YMCA cabinet. Lee Sullivan is photographer for the yearbook. Clarke Stein, Bill Welsch, Dick Piersol, V-12, and Don Wise play with the concert band. Don Hallberg, V-12, was one of five cheerleaders for the Illini last fall. Dick Piersol has put Alpha Kappa Lambda in more solid with Gamma Phi Beta by placing his pin on Eleanore Pickett. Basketball and football teams have been maintained, and believe it or not Brother Dan Sailor showed up at our pledge dance with Mary Jean Koritz, '44 May Queen, and with a broken jaw received a week previously playing touch football.

The present officers of Gamma chapter are: Don Hallberg, V-12, president; Richard Piersol, V-12, vice-president; Paul Curry, V-12, secretary; Frank Long, treasurer.

The chapter publishes its newsletter, *The Klaxon*, regularly, the latest issues being in October and December, 1944.

EPSILON

THE CHAPTER has been inactive since being wiped out by the draft; however there is wide interest among the alumni and there will be strong backing for establishing a new active group when enrollments become sufficiently stabilized.

ZETA

THE Zeta chapter house was sold October 19, 1944, by authority of the alumni board of directors. Due to the difficulty experienced in managing the property on a rental basis during the war it seemed advisable in the present real estate market to dispose of the house.

By this action the alumni board has removed the necessity of continual policing and has at the same time established a sizeable fund to aid in reestablishing the chapter on the Michigan campus after the war.

The board which is looking after the interests of Zeta and desires to reactivate the chapter as soon as practicable includes Bill Burroughs, '38, president; J. T. Desef, '25, vice-president; Ed Dubpernell, '30, treasurer; C. W. Zink, '37, secretary; A. V. Brascher, '23; W. J. Nichols, '23, and G. B. Mellon, '24.

ETA

THE CHAPTER is inactive, but has a very active board of trustees. Charles Barker (Honorary) is president; and Prof. John S. Coie (Honorary) is treasurer. Both houses owned by the chapter are now rented. The total mortgage on the two places is now down to \$5000 and sufficient revenue is being received to make the interest payments. Recent donations totalling \$520 have

been received from alumni to help reduce the mortgage. There is every reason to anticipate that the chapter will resume active operations as soon as enrollments permit.

IOTA

THE CHAPTER has been inactive since the Spring of 1943. The faculty sponsors and alumni are keeping the records and equipment intact and are hoping for the return of a nucleus of the former active members after the war to get things started again. Much of the chapter's furniture was recently sold, upon authority of the board of trustees, to avoid the high cost of storage.

KAPPA

OUR CHAPTER was forced to leave its house in August 1943 due to an insufficient number of men to keep it functioning. After a year of living in private homes and struggling to get

pledges, we are once again together. We have moved in with the Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity and everything is running smoothly.

During the year of partial inactivity, four men were pledged and initiated. They are Ralph Wood, '46, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Lowell Mead, '44, Goodland, Ind.; John Shepler, '46, Logansport, Ind.; and Barton Hinkle, '46, Kankakee, Ill.

As this is being written, pledges are completely lacking, but we have several prospects. We have been writing to freshmen entering the university and have had several favorable answers.

As Kappa chapter now stands, we have a total of eight men. Three of these, Bill Narigan, Tom Hass and Dick Kilpatrick, are stationed here in the Navy V-12 unit. As it has at other schools, the draft has reduced our numbers considerably, but we are still active.

Education Under the G.I. Bill of Rights

(Continued from page 10)

tion to admit those it believes to be eligible and let them get started on their work, pending determination of eligibility. Of course, it will help all around if you apply as far in advance as you can. State that you are a discharged veteran, and give the name of the college you wish to enter. Proper forms will be sent you.

PUBLIC LAW 16—VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Q. If I am eligible for education under either this law or the GI Bill, under which should I apply?

A. Pension payments under the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill are gen-

erally higher than the subsistence payments under the GI Bill. Under Public Law 16 your complete educational program is taken care of, irrespective of your length of service. Benefits include pension, medical care, vocational counseling, tuition, books, fees and the like. It is necessary under this law that you set an "employment objective," that is, some specific job or type of work which you can fill after completing your training.

VETERANS' TRAINING—GENERAL

Q. Are the colleges taking steps to meet the educational needs of returning veterans?

A. Yes, with real interest.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

ALPHA

WM. FRANK WORTHINGTON, JR., '26, has a law practice which specializes in surety and probate. His son, William III, is eleven years old. He is on 'lendlease' to the California State Guard, a captain, executive officer and adjutant of the 23rd Regiment. He reports that Irving Moulin, '26, is busy in the Moulin Studios and has a wife and two children.

In Los Gatos is W. F. Burke, '18, teaching science and advanced mathematics in the Union High School. He has a boy and girl at home and a boy in the Army and is too busy for hobbies now. He writes that he sees Ed Yocco of Los Gatos, '19, and Dr. O. L. Brauer, '10, who teaches at San Jose State College.

Captain Allison E. Schofield, '22, has just returned from seven months' duty as transport commander carrying troops to the South Pacific. He has served 30 months in this war, and 27 months in World War I. A real record! In between he practiced law in San Francisco. He has one son, age 16, a senior at San Rafael Military Academy. He hopes his son makes the Alpha chapter next year at California.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Larry Bradley, '40, is overseas and was stationed for a while in England.

J. W. Heinz, '29, is now manager of the casualty department of Cravens, Dargan & Co., insurance managers, of San Francisco. Jim is on the board of directors of Alpha chapter which handles the real property of the fraternity.

Frank Lenz, '14, is on International

Committee Staff of the Y.M.C.A. He has traveled quite widely in recent years, particularly in South America.

William B. Rhodes, '29, is teaching at Lincoln School, Berkeley, Calif.

John Wesley Coulter, '18, had the experience of changing his occupation from professor to soldier, being married, and publishing a book all in one year. He asks, can any of the brothers beat it? He is Lt. Colonel on General Staff, Washington, D.C., and the book was "Fiji: Little India of the Pacific." It was published by University of Chicago Press and is in the second printing.

Dean of Administration at the University of Denver, is the new work of G. L. Maxwell, '17.

Allen H. Kimball, '10, a charter member, is head of the Architectural Engineering Department, Iowa State College.

Boardman Drobish, '44, is now a 1st Lieutenant in the Troop Carrier Command at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Harry E. Drobish, '17, is still growing olives and operating an olive oil mill which has a capacity of 2000 tons of olives.

In government work is Frank A. Waring, '24, who is Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce. His special interest is the international work of the department.

Hazen Shower, '23, is Scout Executive of the Golden Empire Council at Sacramento, Calif. He is married, has a son, Hazen, in the Navy and a

daughter, Margaret, who was graduated from the University of California in November, a Phi Beta Kappa, and another daughter Nancy who will graduate from high school next year. His hobbies are power boating and deep sea fishing.

Robert Burton, '15, writes that he is now on leave from the South Pacific Area where he had served with the Foreign Economics Administration working under A. K. Ryerson, '16. Bob has three sons in the Air Corps and one son-in-law in the Army engineers.

Bill Porter, '23, is still doing a fine bit of work as Juvenile Probation Officer in Los Angeles County, reports Fred Clapp. Fred also writes that Brad Smith, '37, has just lately received his honorable discharge from the Army and is now working for the S. & W. Company, packers of fruit and coffee in the San Francisco Bay Area.

An interesting note from John P. Daley, '18, is worth quoting. "Daley Brothers have been working for the U. S. Engineers since the beginning of the war in the western construction program, having built, among other projects, the Abraham Relocation Center at Topaz, Utah, where San Francisco and East Bay Japanese were housed. Since the building program has subsided, we have been extremely busy at Lathrop, Calif., at the Lathrop Holding and Reconsignment Point, crating and processing equipment for overseas shipment." In a trip to Washington, D.C., he saw Wesley Coulter, '18, Lt. Colonel in Intelligence in the Pentagon, and Col. Oliver P. Smith, '16, in the Marine Corps who had gone with a troop to Iceland and is now in the Pacific. Bob Daley, '16, is busy in San Francisco with Robert

Daley Econographs. John Daley has two sons, both Lieutenants in the Air Corps, Pat flying a B-17 in England and Jim a C-47 in troop carrier command.

Phil Webster, '22, was assistant regional director at the War Relocation Authority.

David Rodney Hadden, M.D., '27, is situated as before, but writes about several of the brothers. Bruce Rider, '37, is on the way to sink subs on an anti-sub warfare boat. Bruce has a very charming Alaska-found wife who is staying at the Rider home to run the apple business. His brother, Capt. Malcolm Hadden, '29, is doing largely reconstruction work at the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Hugo Becker, '21, lives near David in Berkeley. He is busy with Westinghouse Electric Co.

Operator of the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley is Wally Miller, '21. He is married and has one girl, Linda, eight years old. Prewar interests were football and bridge; and now are labor, food and merchandise. He writes that Commander Clinton Youngstrom, '21, U.S.N.R. is in the Pacific after a year in Africa; and Lt. Wm. E. Morris, U.S.N.R. '37, is waiting orders to the Pacific and Lt. (j.g.) Lothar Blackman, '41, is back from nineteen months in the Pacific with three battle stars.

Ensign Frank Brown, '42, writes that he has finished seventeen months Navy schooling on the East Coast and while in Boston he saw Howard Holmes, '43, and his wife Mary Eleanor. Howard was at Harvard Medical School. Also he saw Clint Rider, '41, who was working on secret stuff at M.I.T. In Washington, D.C., he saw Charles White, '35, who is a Lt. (j.g.) and

working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, and Edwin Morris, '23, who is in the Air Corps as an Ordinance expert. In San Diego, he encountered Lt. Hank Waring, '30, of the Navy stationed at North Island. He also reported that Lt. (j.g.) Karl Parker, '42, is now serving aboard the U.S.S. *Waterman*, somewhere in the Pacific. George Raab, '44, was senior class prexy at U. C. and is now with Standard Oil of California. Bill Mardon, '43, is working in Berkeley. Harry Clark, '43, is at OCS, Fort Benning.

Rev. Fred Stripp, '32, has a new job in Berkeley conducting the "Community Counseling Service" sponsored by the social agencies. He deals mainly with broken homes and juvenile delinquency. He still holds his job as instructor in the public speaking department at U. C. He and his wife, Dorris, have been married seven years. They have a son, Steve, who is a prospective Alpha man for the class of '64 and hope for another prospect for the class of '66.

Robert T. Legge, M.D. (Honorary), writes that he is heavily involved with war activities such as Chairman of the Berkeley Civilian Defense, Director Berkeley Chapter American Red Cross, Chairman of the Bay County Blood Bank, Vice-President California Council of Agencies for Handicapped, member of Advisory Committee of the California State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Chairman of advanced gifts of Berkeley War and Community Chest. He reports that his son Robert F. Legge, '26, is a Commander, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., and has served in the South Pacific at the Hebrides Islands and Guadalcanal and Gilbert Islands and the Marshalls. He is now stationed

at the Air Naval Hospital at Coronado, Calif.

Still "on the air" is Stuart R. Ward, '24. He writes of purchasing a new home in San Francisco and of a new baby, Roger, a year old. He has a collection of 1500 phonograph records which get constant wear.

Wallace B. Boggs, '11, is still county surveyor of Alameda County. He writes that Ronald Campbell, '28, is planning consultant for that county and other counties in the Bay Area.

Harold Poulson, '19, is assistant chief of bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization, California Department of Agriculture in Sacramento, Calif.

BETA

LESLIE H. PETER, JR., '25, is an insurance broker in business for himself. He declares that he has one good wife and two boys, 16 and 13. For war effort, he has undertaken week-end commercial fishing out of Tomales Bay, Calif. "It is fun, a lot of hard work and not yet profitable. But it is something which can be considered war effort with a Capital E for the effort part."

Frank Howlett, '29, is in the plate glass business of Habenicht & Howlett.

A busy obstetrician is Ernest Page, M.D., '30. He is assistant professor of obstetrics at the University of California Medical School. He has four daughters.

Lt. (j.g.) Burnett Mason, U.S.N.R., '37, is serving as radio material officer at the Naval Training School on Fishers Island, N.Y. With him is his wife, Florence, and two daughters, Carol Anne, three years old, and Sandra, age one. Says he is sorry, no legacy for AKL. Radio and small boat work are his hobbies.

Six cases of mumps almost prevented the report from Allen B. Lemmon, III, '30. He is district inspector of economic poisons and fertilizers, California State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry, Sacramento. He has two sons, 11 and 5 years, and two daughters, 8 and 1 year. He is a volunteer fireman in North Sacramento. His brother, Warren Lemmon, '35, is a Major in the Army in Italy, and his brother, Dwight Lemmon, '32, is still with the U. S. Geological Survey and travels through the western states.

Ensign R. M. Alden, U.S.N.R. '44, is being trained in pre-radar by the Navy at Princeton University. He writes that Ensign Jack Heckelman, '44, is in a similar school at Harvard. Lt. John M. Harriman, '43, is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Pvt. James Smith, '46, is in the ASTP at Rutgers University. Donald Sharp, '44, Bill Alfante, '45, and Bill Taylor, '44, are all in the Navy R.T. School at Del Monte, Calif. Ensign Cort Van Rensselaer, '45, is in Sonar work in the Navy.

News from the *Beta Bulletin*, September, 1944:

Fred Kellogg, '27, writes that he is "somewhere in England" with a General Hospital as chief of the medical service. He mentions the great satisfaction derived from doing everything possible for the casualties.

Al Euler, '32, is now a Major serving in Italy. He is attached to General Alexander's staff corps in intelligence section and has been through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

Al Drury, '39, writes that he is now stationed in Washington, D.C., working for the United Press on the Senate staff. He was discharged from the Army

in October, 1943 because of an old back injury.

Hugh Smith, '39, a Captain in the Field Artillery, 7th Division, is now stationed in Hawaii after serving on Attu and Kwajalein.

Major John M. Kenney is stationed at the A.A.F. Regional Station Hospital at Pyote Army Air Field in Texas as Chief of Surgical Service.

Len Golden, '40, after two years in the Aleutians, is now at Fort Blanding, Fla., as an Army engineer.

Bob Neel, '40, is employed by Vega Aircraft in Los Angeles.

Carr Neel, '40, works at Moffett Field.

Hal Moreno, '40, is now a Lieutenant in the Navy, and is putting new transports into commission.

Ted Moreno, '40, is still doing radar research for the Sperry Gyroscope Co. on Long Island.

Dave Narver, '41, is now a Lt. (j.g.) in the Seabees in the South Pacific. He has been following the campaigns, moving in just behind the first troops with his construction units.

Mel Pratt, '41, is a Chaplain at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He thoroughly enjoys his work.

Carroll E. Bradberry, '41, has an important job as the head of a construction gang with the Bahrein Petroleum Co., Ltd., Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf, Arabia.

Don Ayers, '42, is an Ensign and is probably overseas now. Don, and Esther Belew who graduated last June, announced their engagement recently. Not long ago, Don completed a comprehensive training in Japanese language at Colorado College.

Bob Helliwell, '42, is still living in Palo Alto with wife Jean and son Bradley. He heads important research

projects for the Electrical Engineering Department at Stanford.

Dave Calfee, '42, now a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, has been flying a torpedo bomber in the South Pacific area for some time, having been in many recent engagements.

Aubrey Seed, '42, was on Guadalcanal where he caught malaria, and was sent to a hospital in Oakland. He has moved from there, but his present whereabouts are unknown.

Pfc. Harry Strick, '43, completed a course in Chinese language at Yale last spring, and is probably on overseas duty now.

Harvard Lomax, '43, was married last December to Jan Whitmore. He is now an Ensign at Moffett Field working on wind tunnel research with the N.A.C.A.

Ensign Bruce Howard, '43, was working for an aircraft company in Washington before going into the Navy.

Bob Fischer, '43, has gone to work for Sylvania Electric Co. in their research laboratory on Long Island.

Lt. Dave Allen is now aide to General Slocum in a field artillery regiment in the South Pacific.

Lt. Charles Norby, '43, a B-17 pilot, has been decorated with the air medal for meritorious achievement in battle over Nazi Europe.

Pvt. Ross Evans, '44, was flying for the Army Air Corps, but was grounded because of physical disability.

Pvt. Dix Brow, '44, was a chaplain's assistant, and is now librarian at Fort Dix, N.J.

John Harter, '44, joined the ranks of the wedded gang on July 1. Wife's name, Fern Harter. He is now attending Stanford Medical School in San Francisco.

GAMMA

STUDYING at Princeton is Lt. (j.g.) S. H. Pierce, U.S.N.R., '32. From there he goes to Radar School in Boston. His wife, Burness, and daughter, Gail, are living in Urbana.

Sidney K. Starr, '21, is the deputy assessor of San Diego County, Calif. He was married in November, 1944, to Miss Irene Wolff, a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Lambda Theta from the University of Washington.

Ed R. Leibert, '30, has been with the International Committee of Y.M.C.A. for twelve years. He handles various types of publicity work. The past year marked the peak of his activities to date because of the Y celebrating its 100th anniversary. He reports that John Schaefer, '30, has gone to Chicago to be on the staff of the "Electrical World."

An interesting letter from H. F. Engelbrecht, '24, tells us that for the third year he is serving as chairman of the Sunday Evening Club forums. His job is to schedule nationally and internationally known speakers, such as Hon. C. J. Hambro, President of the League of Nations, Col. Tchou of China, Norman Thomas and many others. He tells us that Bill Preston, '25, is working in the trust department of Northern Trust Company of Chicago and is a good magician.

D. A. Grossman (Honorary) is Examiner in the Registrar's office, University of Illinois. He gardens both vegetables and flowers and is interested in handicraft. A married daughter lives in New York. He writes that T/Sgt. Tom Bear, '43, is serving with the Army in Burma in the Lido Road vicinity. Also, Gilford Hennegar, '43, is in the same location.

Paul McReynolds Jones, '27, is engaged in private law practice, specializing in taxation law.

Wallace M. Carrithers, '33, reports his family status the same as previously listed and at present his hobby is teaching accountancy at Central Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago.

Lloyd Morey (Honorary), Comptroller and Professor of Accountancy at the University of Illinois, Urbana, is interested in singing, music, golf, and travel. His wife, Edna is also a singer and teaches singing.

DELTA

DR. S. B. BRADEN (honorary), veteran pastor of the Fairview Christian Church, Wichita, Kan., has kindly reported concerning three Delta men. He relates that Alfred James (Art) Graves, '21, is now in government service, previously in the insurance business; Brook L. Haines, '27, is secretary to Senator Arthur Capper, lives in Washington and has a daughter, Rowena; and Dr. Carroll Shukers who was formerly at the Medical College at Little Rock is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

Apparently our only member in U.N.R.R.A. is John E. Ross, now stationed in Cairo, Egypt. His wife and two children are living in Silver Spring, Md.

Stuart A. Queen (honorary) is head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and assisting with graduate research in the Department of Social Work and also Acting Librarian at Washington University. With all these jobs he won't have time for hobbies for the duration.

Col. Alexander Marble, '22, is still Chief of Medical Service at the new

Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex.

In radio engineering we find Wesley M. Roberds, '25, who is a development engineer for RCA in the field of radio frequency power applications. He has a wife and three children and they take all his hobby time. He reports that Sid Edwards, '31, is a successful New York lawyer.

Delbert C. Roberts, '30, agent for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., recently visited thirty-six states as assistant superintendent of agencies. They now have a home in Seattle right on the Sound, 3616 West 65th Court, and "the latch string is out for anyone to drop in and visit with us while coming through Seattle." He fishes for salmon almost in his front yard. He reports that he visited Lt. Comdr. Frank Tiffany, '28, in Washington, D.C., and also Brook L. Haines, '27.

EPSILON

HAROLD LAUTZ, '33, reports a third baby, a girl born in November, named Suzanne. He also sends an invitation which we quote, "We live only 750 feet from the University of Wisconsin football stadium, so if any good brethren wish to park in my yard during the games, they are entirely welcome." Address: 1706 Regent Street, Madison.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert G. Dudley, '31, has advanced since we heard from him last. He is now in Kodiak, Alaska, in the communications department, Naval Operating Base. The information came from his wife in Madison.

News about four brothers has come from George M. Keith, '24. He says Major George Paddock, '26, has gone out somewhere in the Jap-infested islands of the Pacific as an engineer in

the Army Air Corps; Otto Zerwick, '32, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. As for himself, George is starting his sixth year as director of the division of public assistance in the Wisconsin state department of public welfare. He lives in Madison, Wis., with his wife and three children, Carolyn 10, Ian 6 and Alison 2. He says he has been hunting a few times with Art Anderson, '28.

Frederick J. Meyer, '32, is co-partner and general manager of Red Dot Foods, manufacturers and wholesale food distributors. He lives in Madison, Wis. with his wife and son, John, age 9, and daughter, Carol Kathryn, age 6.

Acting District Attorney of Bayfield County, Wisconsin, is Robert M. Spears, '35. His home is in Washburn, Wis. A new daughter, Karen Marie, arrived in June 1944. Bob reports that Eldon Robinson, '39, has moved back to Wisconsin and is employed by the Rosemount Company.

Frederick J. Moreau, '22, is Dean of the Law School at the University of Kansas and Compliance Commissioner for the War Production Board. He is the proud father of two boys—good looking like their mother—F. J. Jr. 4½ and David almost 2. His hobby is "trying to not let the war get me down."

In the Army Intelligence Service is T/Sgt. Fred Winston Luck, '32. He has seen active service on the Anzio Beachhead and in the invasion of Southern France.

Fred Clapp, '25, has been practicing law in Los Angeles for about twelve years. He reports that his wife, Grace, whom many of the fraternity brothers knew, passed away in 1941. He has since remarried and has a son. He also has a daughter by his first wife. He

lives in Laurel Bay Drive, Pasadena, and enjoys golf, badminton, table tennis and chess and in the summer swimming at Laguna Beach. Fred reports Leslie Cleveland, '27, is still with the Pacific Pump Company at Huntington Park, Calif.; and Ed Harget, '28, is in charge of the recreational work at El Segundo, Calif.

ZETA

FOR MOST of this Zeta alumni news we are indebted to C. W. Zink, '37, who has been working in Detroit for three years with the Epworth Manufacturing Company. As for his own family status, the arrival of William brings the count to two boys and two girls.

Ed Dubpernell, '30, is with the City Comptroller's office in Detroit. He continues to do an excellent job as alumni treasurer.

When last heard from Joe Steigerwald, '34, was employed with Jack and Heinz in Cleveland.

Bill Burroughs, '38, is a practicing attorney in Flint. He is interested in model railroading and would like to correspond with others of like mind. Address: 2161 Iroquois, Flint 4, Mich.

R. T. Allen, Jr., '34, left Consumer's Power Company at Jackson, Mich., about two years ago and is now employed with the Epworth Manufacturing Company, Detroit. He has one son.

In the Army Medical Corps is Major James Cook, '35, now senior medical officer at the Detroit Induction station. He has three children.

Dow V. Baxter (Honorary) has just returned from a trip in Guatemala and Haiti.

John R. Steding, '44, is working with the Chrysler Engineering Department in Detroit, and a recent announcement

informed us of the arrival of a second child, a boy. Also working in Detroit is Dick Brandt, '35, who has been released from the Army. He has a baby boy, Butch.

Dave Winkworth, '36, has moved to Maplewood, N.J., and is working on a labor publication there.

Twin boys arrived recently at the home of Malcolm Denise, '35. They also have two other boys. He is associated with I. A. Capizzi, general counsel for the Ford Motor Company and handles labor relations work.

Chuck Haskins, '37, recently moved to Detroit and is doing engineering research for Continental Motors. The family score is 1 girl.

Ernest A. Jones, '38, is still right hand man for McMannus, John and Adams advertising agency in Detroit. Most of the national publications carrying Dow Chemical advertisements are Ernie's work. He has one boy, Biff.

In New York, George Wheeler, '34, is associated with Texaco Co., having offices in the Chrysler Building. Beth and George are proud parents of one girl.

H. Sanborn Brown, '29, is still making bridge history. He is working with Locomer-Manser, Detroit, as an architect. A girl was added to his family the past summer. The score is one girl, one boy.

Ted Burroughs, '29, is doing his best to operate Michigan Bell Telephone. He has just returned from Washington after working several months with the Information and Educational Division of the War Department. He lived there with Ervin LaRowe, '28. He has two children.

Gene Eisenhower, '35, is assistant deputy road commissioner for the Michigan State highway department. He

lives in Lansing and boasts of two children, one each.

In the Navy and now overseas is Dr. Francis Dorner, '36, who had been practicing dentistry in Monroe, Mich. Betty, his wife, and their one child are living in Monroe.

J. L. Shannon, '36, is working with the Detroit Edison Company as assistant purchasing agent. He has one daughter.

Parker Snyder, '34, is married and living in Celina, Ohio. We expect by now that Parker's editorials are a much sought after feature in Celina's *Daily News* and are a real contribution to the circulation department.

Dr. Norman H. Strong, '26, a dentist for 18 years, has a family of four boys and one girl. He lives in Detroit.

Traveling for the Texas Oil Co., is Kenneth Preston, '28. His home is in Chicago.

Homer Strong, '25, is now the Executive Secretary of Wayne University Alumni.

Phillip Comins, '39, is employed by Buick Motors in Flint, Mich.

Dean Kirk, '32, heads a legal staff in charge of priorities at A. C. Spark Plug.

Fred Clapp reports that Andrew Brumbaugh, '33, has just finished a grand job of engineering for General Petroleum at their new 100 Octane plant at Torrence, Calif.

Alexander Wylie, '25, whose son was sub tackle on the high school football team last fall, says he is now taking his athletics by watching his son, which he thinks is a sign he is getting old.

An announcement dated January 1, 1945, says Max L. Veech, '30, has become a member of the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Davis, McKean & Cuklip, Detroit.

From Fort Custer, Mich., Gordon Stow, '35, wrote last May, "Believing myself a fair architect when I came on duty in the army, in line with its policy of assigning personnel as far afield as possible, gave me the job of post salvage and reclamation officer. After working in that field for eighteen months, I was assigned as control officer of combined maintenance shops, the job I now have. We boast, with reason that we will fix anything that has the army label on it."

ETA

T/SGT. VICTOR WAKEFIELD is chief clerk of the Budget and Fiscal office at Geiger Field, Wash. A daughter arrived the last of August, named Virginia Jane.

Vic reports that Richard Wakefield, '36, his brother, is a Lt. (j.g.) and is serving as flight instructor at the Naval Air Station at Norman, Okla. Capt. Henry May, '35, visited Vic a few months ago and is the operations officer at the Army Air Base at Moses Lake, Wash. Before being stationed there he had been a fighter pilot since 1941 and was on duty in the Aleutians.

Alfred Butler, '35, is teaching at Washington State.

Another teacher is Robert Zimmerman, '41, who teaches music in Portland, Ore. He reports a new son.

Two fruit growers of the Yakima Valley variety are Vernon Lutthans, '34, and Leo Whitney, '30. Vernon has two children, a boy 6 and a girl 3, and he reports that Fred Knobel, '31, of Berkeley and wife and youngest son recently visited him.

J. Palmer Trimble, '31, is secretary and assistant manager of the Garfield Union Warehouse where he has worked

since 1930. A third daughter, Edith Lynn, was born in September. Palmer is mayor of Garfield, active in the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts and church choir. He writes that Arthur Hughes, '32, has taken a temporary job with Allis-Chalmers at their factory research division but Art's family remains at Ferndale, Wash., as he expects to return to the Engineering Department of O.S.C. after his present work is completed.

Harry A. Bussard, '41, is a graduate of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. During harvesting he was doctor to a large walnut growers association and has now started internship at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. He is unmarried and plays good enough tennis to enter the Santa Monica open tournament.

Cletus F. Daniel, '29, is teaching at Griswold Union High School, Helix, Ore. He directs the glee club and he and his wife sing in the Baptist choir. He is on the church board of trustees, likes to hunt, do woodwork, mechanical puzzles, and has a 16 mm. movie camera. He has two children, Dea 6 and Duane 3½. Cletus reports that George Brown in Schenectady, N.Y., has a new boy.

In July, Gustav H. Bliesner, '33, wrote that he had been teaching Electrical Engineering in the Navy V-6 program at Ames, Iowa. This program was completed in September and he is now at Pullman, Wash. as a graduate student and Research Engineer. He has a wife and two children. He has passed the officers preliminary examinations for the U. S. Marine Corps, but his name has not yet appeared on the officer quota list.

Also in July, a V-mail letter arrived from Sgt. George Rogers, '43 (APO, San Francisco). "Am still pounding away on a teletype machine day after day. I think this country and California are very much alike. There are getting to be lots of WACs around here now. Don't know how soon they'll take our place. Very likely they'll send them up to the front and leave us here."

THETA

TOM C. LOGAN, '34, is field agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Seattle where he lives with his wife and son.

Another Seattle brother is Arthur G. Barnett, '32, attorney-at-law. He has two sons, Gordon 3 and John 1, and his hobbies are Civil Liberties, Council of Churches, race relations, handball and Y.M.C.A.

Art reports that Alec Duff, '30, is likewise an attorney in Seattle; Walter Glaeser, '31, is a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy stationed at Cincinnati; Bartlett Burns, '31, is with the Department of Public Works, Olympia, Wash.; and Arthur Hillman, '31, has recently been vacationing in Seattle from Chicago.

IOTA

IN U.S.N.R. is Lt. (j.g.) W. E. Steps, '31. He is the radar officer on an APA (attack transport). His ship has been in and out of San Francisco and San Diego and will soon be ready for a trip west. His wife and their two children remain at their home in Topeka, Kan.

First Sgt. J. R. (Dick) Moore, '39, has been in the Army since 1941, and is now in the infantry in Burma. He

has a daughter, Janet Louise, born in May at El Paso, Tex.

C. O. Price (Honorary) is still Assistant to the President at Kansas State College, Manhattan. He writes that he is still henpecked and his daughter is now a high school teacher. His hobbies are golf and reading.

Also at Manhattan is Don Cornelius, '35, who is Associate Agronomist at the Soil Conservation Nursery, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has two daughters, Jane Ellen, 3 years old, and Mary Ruth, 4 months.

Don C. Baldwin, '31, is Deputy Regional Scout Executive in Dallas, Tex. He has three boys, Bob 8, Don 4, and John 2. His hobby is the same as his work, his boys. Don reports that Edmund Dailey, '29, has been having a tough time with a knee due to injuries received in North Africa.

E. H. Shade, '41, is a DuPont employee in Richland, Wash. He is married and has a year old son, Emerson Jr. He reports that Ivan R. Smith, '40, is also with DuPont in Richland and is married, and Lt. Adell Brecheisen, '42, is married and living in Detroit.

Lt. Colonel Leslie R. King, '31, is now at Patterson Field, Ohio, in the engineers branch of the Army Air Corps. He has a daughter age 1½.

Also at Patterson Field is Major Arlo L. Steele, '30. He has recently been named air inspector of the Fairfield Air Technical Service Command. Before entering the Army, he was an instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the Oklahoma A. & M. College. He has three children, Curtis Arlo, 10, Laurene Russel, 8, and Rodney Earl, 6.

Earl C. North, '31, is engineer for the city water and light department at

Kearney, Neb. He has two sons, Raymond 9 and David 5.

Ferrel Cowan, '32, still holds forth in Manhattan with the Burlew-Cowan Funeral Home.

Lt. Wilbur Naylor, '31, when last heard from was in New Guinea. Says he is getting to be an old-timer over there.

KAPPA

JAMES A. ERSKINE, '35, is a civil engineer for the Rock Island Railway. He has recently purchased a home in Chicago, and has two small children, James Gentry, age 5, and Gail, age 2. Their new home demands most of his spare time.

Mrs. Erskine reports that Charles R. Cowan, '36, lives in Akron, Ohio and is chief operator for Western Union. A daughter Judy is 4 years old. Charles was on assignment with the Western Union in Chicago during the Republican Convention.

Walter Newman, '35, lives in Chicago near the Erskines with his wife and daughter Nancy. Harry Hollis, '35, has been on Army duty in New Guinea and is now studying at Princeton University. He expects to return to foreign duty when the course is finished. His wife has been living in

Indianapolis during his absence. John Miller, '34, lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife and adopted son, David Lee.

Clarence Jacklin, has purchased a home in Downers Grove, Ill. He has two boys, Lloyd, age 7, and John, age 3. He works in Chicago at the National Aluminate Corporation (Boiler Scale Research) and is interested in book binding and photography.

Working for the government's northern regional research laboratory is Wendell Bond, '38. He is a chemist in the oil division. He lives with Mrs. Bond at Peoria, Ill., and is making a model railroad with automatic switching, etc.

Leonard Kingsley, '39, is the vocational agriculture instructor at Brighton High School, Howe, Ind., for his sixth year. He coached the champion dairy judging team recently. He reports that Don Manlove, '39, is a Captain in the Navy Air Force and has seen action in Italy.

From the wife of Fred Schurman, '38, we learn he has been overseas since September, 1944. He is a Captain with the 722nd Engineer Depot Co. in the Philippines. They have two sons, Fred, age 3½ and Richard, age 1.

THE EDITOR wishes to thank the many brothers who responded to the appeal for news of alumni. That such news has a definite place in the pages of the LOGOS has been shown by the many letters received by us expressing enthusiasm and appreciation for these pages in the last issue. Such news must come from YOU. Do not wait to be asked. Send your news NOW to Joseph B. Rogers, Box 107, Alamo, California—and keep it coming.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

Report all changes promptly to the National Secretary

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