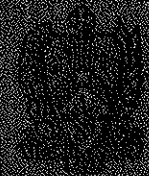


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ALPHA KAPPA
LAMBDA

ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ ΚΑΙ ΛΟΓΟΣ

LOGOS

THE NATIONAL PUBLICATION
OF THE ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
FRATERNITY



DECEMBER, 1922

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

OUR OPPORTUNITY

The highly organized, choicely worded contribution which now lies here, laboriously finished, might possibly interest you momentarily, but in all probability it would fail to develop in you any such mental reaction as that for which it was intended. Its cold formality may be very proper, but it surely can not be called genuinely fraternal, and, after all, for what is this publication primarily intended—the making of a good public impression or the stimulation of our own selves by reviewing our old ambitions and renewing again the pleasures of old associations? So, then, it's really a family affair, and here goes—a regular old chapter house powwow, no frills nor flourishes, just a little chat together on the possibilities and probabilities of our good old fraternity.

Just last night I walked along West Madison Street, this city's great thoroughfare of homeless, jobless men. The poverty of this strange procession is truly appalling; their carelessness in habit and in dress is indeed displeasing; their lawlessness is alarming; but most distressing is their marked aloneness. For them group ties have long been broken, and thus, singly and selfishly, on they drift with fraternal interests almost annihilated and only fragmentary associations to recall the days which once to them were happily different. To be destitute of friends, genuine, understanding friends, must make their living an empty, hopeless existence; and thus startled by the strange contrast which this presents with the spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a chance visit to the old fraternity fireside seems unusually attractive with its splendid fellowship and its wealth of associations.

Around this fireside some of us were molded. As great lumps of raw material we came as freshman and sophomores, and because it was felt that in us there was something worth the effort, the group adopted us and taught us as brothers. How we must have discouraged them, at times distressed them! But they were patient, and gradually we came to understand the meaning of

their fraternalism and made part of ourselves the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Those ideals! Not vague principles of conduct, but a livable program which took us and became part of us and finally sent us out into the world, men who were better fitted to meet the problems of after-college living because of the schooling which the fraternity had afforded us. We look with pleasure at the development in men who became fraternity brothers at our personal solicitation and note with real satisfaction their progressive changes. In a like manner some one, too, looked upon us, and today we owe a genuine obligation for the opportunities which the fraternity opened before us. Whether we are conscious of this debt is a matter of personal attitude. Fraternity life is partly a receiving proposition, but to be really honest with ourselves and with our fellows, must not the giving idea enter largely into our thinking? Is it not the square thing to make sure that we pass on to others the privileges which some one else's efforts and care made possible for our enjoyment?

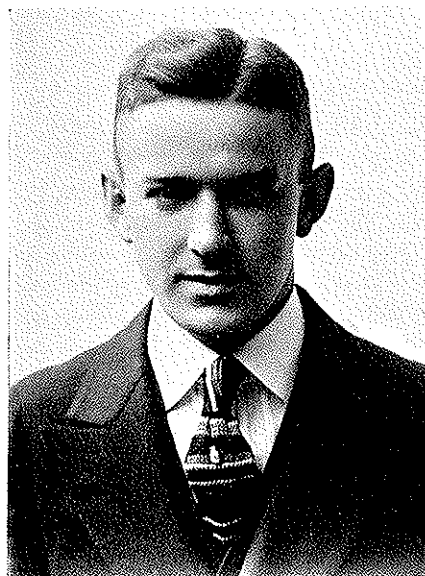
Ought we not, then, individually direct a little part of our attention to the strengthening and upbuilding of our fraternity? It is well understood that there are a thousand worthy demands upon every man's limited time and abilities, but, notwithstanding, is there not a little part that can be devoted to the payment of this debt which we each owe to our organization? With world-challenging problems confronting us, with a multitude of community and domestic interests busying us, with commercial and professional aspirations attracting us, it would be idle folly to place in our program such matters as fraternity control, progress, and expansion, if such were of no personal or social value and really made no contribution to our own thinking or to the thinking of others.

But Alpha Kappa Lambda is a purposeful fraternity. With her high Christian ideals, she becomes a training school from which men may go out broadened and strengthened by her instruction, a thing complementary to the training of the usual college curriculum. As a fraternity she stands as an upholder

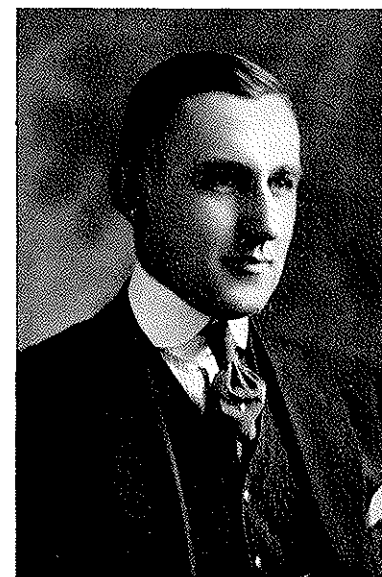
of the best and cleanest in all college life, and with unswerving persistence, modestly but firmly, insists that principles of democracy, morality, and scholarship shall hold a high place in the conduct of all her members. Alpha Kappa Lambda is more than passively fraternal. The years of associating together at the chapter house have cemented her men into a fellowship that is lasting and helpful and sacrificing. Perhaps occasion has not yet come for all to test the genuineness of this relationship, but, as our organization grows larger and older, these opportunities will present themselves more often. They shall be well met, too, for "doing unto others as you would be done by" is no idle platitude in the thinking of a group of men bound together in a Christian fraternal organization.

The interest of active or alumni or honorary members in a fraternity such as ours does not depend on passing sentimentalism. Her program is definite. It is constructive and it is of sufficient breadth to satisfy the varying interests of every member. Therefore, as Alpha Kappa Lambda men, we gladly and enthusiastically offer ourselves for fraternity service. We well know the problems which at all times are presenting themselves to our national and local organizations. Thoughtfully, constantly, and voluntarily, we shall make known our varying contributions for the solution of these perplexing problems. Ideals shall not falter; responsibility shall not be shifted; financial obligations shall not be unattended; old memories shall not be forgotten. Firm in purpose, true in principle, and ever standing for that which is best and highest in the thinking of every college man, Alpha Kappa Lambda shall grow and ultimately shall attain that enviable goal which some day shall belong to an organization of active, broadminded, progressive, Christian college men.

HARRISON A. DOBBS.



HENRY KRAMER,
Grand Secretary



ROY M. HAGEN,
Grand Treasurer

CAKLE-CAKLE OR CLUCK-CLUCK?

When God has endowed a hen with another talent, she tells the world, "Cackle-cackle." But there comes a time in the life of every good hen when she changes her tune to "Cluck-cluck." Then she is doing her part to increase her God-given talents an hundred-fold. What a wonderful example is the hen, for men!

Almost any two eggs look alike, but it takes a couple of weeks under old Biddie to tell the tale. One may turn out to be a promising chicken, and the other just an awfully bad egg. The wings that hover the eggs and the somewhat uncertain warmth of the strife of life hovering the strictly fresh college man are equally impartial.

I think most business men and executives have much faith in the college-trained man. It is wisdom and necessity, not ignorance, prejudice, or lack of faith that prompt the world to require every man to be tested. Every man's test is *work*, and his fraternity is his opportunity for preparation.

Woe to the man who fails to make full use of the stuff his fraternity can give to him, for he needs all the help he can get.

Fatigue, sweat, failures, and everything else that means hard work—it takes all that to pass the try-outs for happiness. But it is fascinating.

Just observe people, and pick out the happy ones. Classify them by their attitudes toward life and living. Don't you find that the happiest man is the one whose practical work is not drudgery, but romance? If a man's routine, his work, is romance, then romance is not something flimsy, frail, and futile, but a firm, solid rock, worthy of place alongside his religion in the foundation for his life.

SELF-CONFIDENCE IS THE PRINCIPAL LACKING OF MANY HIGH-PRINCIPLED MEN

Self-confidence is one of the signets you must have to pass over the highway to success. So say the sages. Man is utterly dependent upon the faith of others, yet he can not hope for the faith of others without first faith in self. Confidence pays

generous dividends. Without confidence there would be no dividends.

Overconfidence is the blast that overconsumes success. Nothing can so completely demolish confidence as conceit. Without confidence, knowledge can not be called wisdom, but too much confidence is folly.

The importance of strong leadership can not be illuminated too brightly unless it blinds one to the perception of the art of following. No man can lead well and successfully unless he knows how to follow. The greatest men have shown after long service in lowly ranks. A great man respects the dignity of detail, and yet does not allow his routine to become a rut.

No progress is permanent unless it is pushed over the rough places by teamwork. It is useless to preach the importance of individual effort unless there is also an exaltation of teamwork and organization. A road is built by the labor of many men, but it is only as good as the boss of the gang and the plan upon which he directs the flow of material and effort.

The wise man uses his obstacles as boosts. Opposition works off one's mental fat. To get over a fence, the most sensible thing to do is to pass through the gate. But if the gate be locked, climb over. If you're in a hurry, take a run and a jump. A tumble will probably make you feel bad, but you'll be far ahead of the fellow who stands rattling at the gate.

Friendships are the most important assets one can accumulate. The more successful a man is, the more difficult it is for him to develop true friendships. Yet the most successful man is he who does it best. Friends and companions are the X-rays through which a man's personality may be observed, and through which he may observe the world. The big man without friends is a big man only until the storm blows. The little man with true friends is the one who has power to weather the storm, and it is he who is swept up into the big man's vacant post.

Religion is the supreme necessity of life. It is that something that makes even trouble worth while. It costs more than any-

thing else in the world, and yet it is within the reach of all. It is a man's religion that furnishes the satisfaction to accompany true success. Few men utilize their religion wisely. Those who do are the really important servants of mankind in making the world a better place to live in.

All these—the romance of living, self-confidence, without conceit, intense development of leadership tempered by the necessity for teamwork, the habit of deep determination, how to wrestle with a really important problem, the meaning of true friendship and real religion—all can be learned better or worse in the college fraternity than anywhere else.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's excuse for existence is the purpose to develop these ideas. Therein lies her hope for success. It is up to you.

KENNETH M. HOLADAY.

* * *

407 DANIEL

They sing of Daniel Webster, who hurled an awful line,
And Daniel in the lions' den is told in words divine;
But all the other Daniels simply mold away with age
When our 407 Daniel takes the center of the stage.

Oh, 407 Daniel, you're home and all it means—
Yes, 407 Daniel, home of spinach, beets, and beans;
When other doors are buttoned up we'll pack our extra suit
And return to 407 with our wives and kids to boot.

DAVID V. FELTS, '23.

A "POP COE" LETTER

"Pop Coe" is not a pen name for George Ade or Irving Cobb. He is the one and only, a by-product of Alpha, class '17.

Pop Coe's letters are known to almost every Alpha brother. In the correspondence files, under Elmon F. Coe, can be found a number of much-thumbed epistles bearing the signature of the laugh inspirer, "Pop." Some day we hope to see his name heading articles in our prominent magazines as a contemporary of the other humor artists.

MESA POST No. 26, AMERICAN LEGION,

MESA, ARIZONA.

DEAR BOYS:

The Editor of the Logos has written asking that I conduct an exposé of the oldtimers through the columns of his paper. From the press reports, it seems that running down people with a machine is the favorite sport these days, and as the typewriter is the only machine I have, I'm really entitled to the chance. I was expecting the offer *too*, for when I crawled out of bed that morning my wife said, "Don't forget this is Friday, the thirteenth." His letter came about noon.

However, there are several reasons why I won't avail myself of this opportunity. For one thing, if I told all the dope on you fellows, they wouldn't dare to print it, and, any how, I'm getting a little superstitious about writing letters, for when I do write a friendly, confidential letter, somebody always prints it in totem in the Alumni letter or something, and all the subscribers take it as a personal insult and write me rancid letters. Even the editor said he enjoyed my "fabrications." I haven't looked that word up yet, but I'll bet there's a knock in one of its cylinders. And Oh, Boy! The Los Angeles delegation "got all het up" over my last letter and said I was guilty of *lese-majesté* (whatever that is) toward their fair city, and that it is the biggest city on the Pacific Coast, and that if Columbus had only landed out there instead of on the Atlantic it would be bigger than New York, and so forth and so forth. They said they would have me understand that *all* the windjammers in the

world didn't live in Los Angeles, which reminds me of the old story about the tramp with the "cooties." He asked a druggist for a dollar's worth of cootie powder. The druggist told him that a dollar's worth would kill all the cooties in the world. "Is that so," says the tramp, "then give me ninety cents worth." They said that I lived in a wild and woolly country, barren and uncivilized, and that they didn't care for my letters anyhow. As to the first, might say that we are improving and that even at this early stage it isn't considered good etiquette to start shooting down Main Street without first yelling "Fore." As to their not caring for my letters, you know there's no accounting for tastes, and I'll bet if that bunch lived alongside of Caesar or Napoleon, or somebody, they would be slamming him for playing the saxophone or because his chickens dug up the garden or something. I see by the paper that a British geologist says the United States is slipping westward about six feet a year. I suppose those Angelenos will be claiming that their town is the drawing power.

In order to take the bad taste out of my mouth, I'm going to include here a little homemade poetry. I dedicate it to the alumni. I think a good title would be "Logoses":

The College bird's a rare Avis,
 Who chirps four years or more
 About the things he's going to do,
 When he begins to soar.
 But when released from his cage,
 He begins to build his nest,
 And forgets about his former songs
 But, then, perhaps it's best.
 For if he accomplished all the things,
 That once he said he would,
 There'd nothing be for present birds,
 Who chirp where he once stood.

Which recalls the fact that all the cuckoos aren't on one limb. Some go around on two. Apropos, I hear that K. Ryerson is getting out an Ag Bulletin on how to plant fried potatoes.

Heard from Harold Biggs last week. He is running for Mayor of Grass Valley on the Anti-Curfew ticket. His party comprises the progressive element who seek to abolish the nine o'clock curfew. They say it wakes them up. Harold writes that they had a real exciting time last week. Lasted all week. A man dropped dead in the postoffice on Monday and they didn't find him until Friday. Speaking of dead things, if some one doesn't corral these Turks, Prof Allen will soon be teaching a dead language.

I must tell you about my trip to Mexico. I visited our sister republic last month. I went as a delegate to the State American Legion convention at Douglas Arizona. It was some convention. The people of Douglas are royal hosts and they gave us the key to the city. There isn't any key to Agua Prieta, across the line, where most of the heavy business was transacted. They don't need any; they stay open all night. There was a place over there called the "Eighteenth Amendment," and judging from appearances, it is much more popular than the United States one. We had a banquet at the International Club. We had a good time; in fact, we had a *very* good time. On the way home I met one of the high officials of the republic. I very nearly passed him, but he held out his hand, so I stopped and shook it. I couldn't shake him though. He spoke very little English, but it sounded like a lot to me. All he could say was "Five Dollar." He said I had run over the middle of a wooden policeman. I told him I was sorry, *very* sorry—that it was a *wooden* policeman. But he didn't seem to want sympathy; he had a single-track mind, and "Five Dollar" had the right of way. I explained that as I had run over the middle of said policeman I only owed him two and a half. He didn't understand fractions. I told him that "Five Dollar" Mexican at the present rates of exchange was only two and a half in U. S. tender. He didn't understand exchange either. In fact, he didn't understand anything but "Five Dollar." I explained in many languages, in A. E. F. French and the profane. I sang the Holy City and did the Yiddisher dance. And paid the five dollars.

One of the other boys met a general. Why, he made such a hit with the general that they weren't going to let him come back home again. As best, I can remember it started in an argument. Al said the "peon pants" started in Mexico. The general took it as an insult to his country. He wrung his hands and called upon his guardian angel. Al don't speak the language very well and he thought when he heard him speaking of angels that he was accusing him of being a resident of Los Angeles, so he blacked the general's eye. The general called the corporal of the guard, a couple of admirals and a colonel (also two buck privates in case there was a fight), and they threw Al into a place they called the cuartel or something like that. The name was appropriate, for the place was about the size of a quart and smelled like the last part of the name. They let Al out when the swelling of the general's eye went down. Some of the boys said a piece of beefsteak took down the swelling, but I happen to know it was a couple of ten-dollar bills.

But we had a good time—in fact, a *very* good time.

Well, so much for my own affairs. Just a couple more lines of news to pass on and I must close. I hear Jack Willson had hard luck with one of his Willson plan houses last month. The contractors took the scaffolding down before they put the wall-paper on, and the roof fell in. And Porky Johns—some one was telling me that he has a pair of earrings to go with his Valentino suit; *some* Sheik, that boy. Reminds me of back in '16; Porky and I queened it to Lake Merritt. Porky had a canoe that was unusually tippy. Porky says "Gosh! but this is a nervous canoe; can't even move to kiss a girl in it." The girl says "I kin swim." Porky was sure sore at himself the following week when he figured out what she meant.

Well, fellows, its getting along into the wee sma' hours, and judging from the rumble from the other room, if I don't stop this clatter there'll be something besides the typewriter getting pecked around here, so, Adios, Pop Coe.

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at the University of Kansas, June 2, 1922



THIS ISSUE of the Logos introduces into its fellowship our youngest brother, Delta. To those older brothers who first caught the vision of Alpha Kappa Lambda National this word brings the feeling that one more great step has been taken toward realization of their fondest hopes of 1914. The fraternal chain thus grows stronger. The Delta link fulfills every requirement. We welcome Delta as we rejoice with our alumni.

The following are highlights from their petition which will give information of interest to those who have not yet become acquainted with our new brother chapter, its traditions and its University:

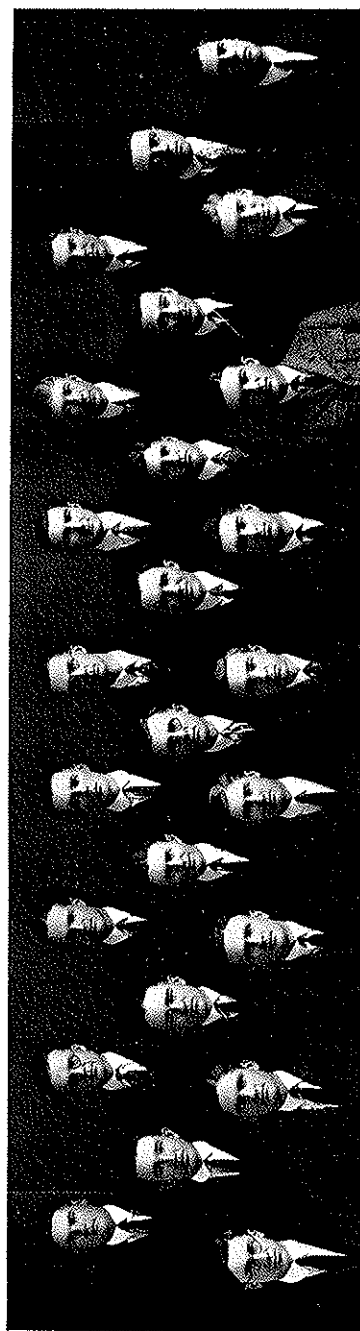
THE HISTORY OF OCHINO

Ochino is an outgrowth of the Oxford Club, which was organized at the University of Kansas in the winter of 1916-17, by a group of Y. M. C. A. men. Oxford Club was distinctly a religious organization. Christian fellowship was declared to be its supreme purpose. Most of its members were active Y. M. C. A. workers, and all of them were church members.

Oxford Club was broken up by the war conscriptions of 1917. After the war, it was impossible to reestablish the club, because only four of the old men returned to the University.

These men again began to talk of an organization which would provide expression for their ideals of fellowship, and at the same time would be free from the evils of many existing fraternities.

The men realized, however, that if they would crystallize these principles, that if the organization which embodied their ideals was to perpetuate itself, they must create for it a definite structure such as would endure and be useful to others when they were gone. With this problem in mind, they drew up a constitution, elected officers, and on November 14, 1919, resolved themselves into a local fraternity, which they named Ochino.



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—Marquis R. Huffman, Everett Gunn, Erle Miner, Clyde E. Tucker, Alfred J. Graves, Francis O. Kanehl, Clyde Campbell, Ward Egbert.
 MIDDLE ROW—Mason E. Wynne, Russell Newton, Geo. G. Struble, Harold D. Smith, Oscar W. Davidson, Edward W. Philleo, Algo Henderson, Earl Endacott.
 LOWER ROW—Harold E. Kauffman, Glenn Miner, Everett J. Vaughan, Ralph E. Smith, Alexander Marble, Robert Sterling, Walter M. Whitaker, William L. Treu, John Sinden.

Although Ochino is a social fraternity, it has made the social feature the means and not the end of a better fraternity life. It has believed heartily in spontaneous social activities, interspersed occasionally with those of a more formal type.

The religious phase of Ochino is the one most emphasized. It has been our belief that religion is that something which should permeate all our activities and give proper proportion and power to them. That religion should be a growing conception has been dominant in our ideals. It is our unified aim that wherever possible members of Ochino should so conduct themselves and use their influence as to give the highest credit to applied Christianity.

Scholarship has been one of our principal aims from the start, and it has been our effort to maintain a precedent for good scholarship without losing emphasis on well-rounded development. Since the founding of our organization, we have led the campus in scholarship, although we do not encourage the idea of a bookworm type of student.

As an organization, we have been developing ideals of growth, as opposed to the static, or fixed ideals. We have felt the necessity of proper proportion and relativity of outlook as one of the best things of merit for the college trained man. To such end we have encouraged free, good-hearted, and spontaneous discussions on all subjects, either as a pastime, a means of fun and fellowship, or for more serious purposes.

To gather a group of thinking men who are in all types of activities and vocations, and to encourage the creative conception among all in such a group, has been our aim. Only the future can tell us what will be the fruits of our labors. In so far as we have gone, the older men in the fraternity feel elated concerning the past and optimistic as to the future.



DELTA FRATERNITY HOME

THE PRESENT STANDING OF OCHINO

As regards her hopes of excellence in all phases of college life—religious activity, social standing, athletics, scholarship, or what not—Ochino has far to go to reach her goal. Nevertheless, it may be well to consider in brief her present condition and some of her attainments.

In scholarship Ochino ranks high. Since her foundation in 1919, she has stood first among the nineteen fraternities on the campus, and is striving not to mar her enviable record. Seven of her active members have been elected to membership in honorary societies; two in Tau Beta Pi, four in Sigma Tau, and one in Phi Beta Kappa.

In athletics as an organized university activity Ochino has done well, but has hopes and room for hopes for much greater things. Each year she has a basketball and a baseball team and competes with the other fraternity teams. This past season the twenty-four university organizations having basketball teams were divided into three leagues of eight teams each. In her league, Ochino was runner-up for the championship of that division. Thus she ranked among the six best teams of the university. As regards individual attainments, two men are on the

University wrestling team; one was on the cross-country squad last fall; two were on the freshman football squad last fall; one holds the welterweight boxing championship of the University; one has been picked for the varsity football squad to report next fall; and two are instructors in the gymnasium classes of the University.

As regards student organizations, Ochino is well represented over the campus. This year she furnished the president of the Quill Club, two men in the University orchestra, and one man on an all-victorious University debating team. Many of the men are allied with professional fraternities: one man is in a legal fraternity, three in medical fraternities, six in engineering fraternities, three in educational fraternities, and one in a debating fraternity. Ochino has one man in the university R. O. T. C. and three men in the Kansas National Guard.

Many of the members of the fraternity are in religious affairs on the campus. This year the President of the Y. M. C. A. was an Ochino, and the President-elect for the coming year is an Ochino. The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the past two years is an Ochino (an alumnus). Before him, another alumnus was associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A goodly number of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet members and other workers are Ochinos. An Ochino was student director of the annual religious campaign on the campus this year (conducted by Dr. Gilkey of Chicago).



MEMBERSHIP OF DELTA

Following is the roll of membership in Delta Ochino with brief description and statement of activities. The numeral in parenthesis indicates the year in school. Indication of church refers to membership in church. We will lose the following men through graduation this year: Campbell, Lyle; Graves; Gunn; Miner, Erle; Naylor; Campbell, Bruce. All others expect to return next year in so far as we are able to know at the present time. This list is for the year ending, June, 1922:

SMITH, HAROLD DEWEY—Senior, Electrical Engineer. College activities: President of Y. M. C. A. (4); Board of Directors Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); Leader of Freshman Inner Circle (3); Executive Committee for Friendship Fund (4); Engineering-Law debate squad (3); Estes Park Conference Delegate (3); President Ochino. Other activities: Member United Brethren Church; President of Christian Endeavor; President of Young Men's Class.

CAMPBELL, LYLE EDGERLY—Senior, College—Economics. College activities: Delta Sigma Pi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Secretary to Director of Athletics; Estes Park Delegate (3); Vice-President of Ochino. Other activities: Christian Church; President C. E. (4); in charge of religious classes at Haskell Indian Institute (3).

GRAVES, ALFRED JAMES—Graduate, Journalism; A. B. (K. U. '21); candidate for A. M. 1922. College activities: Fellow in Journalism (5); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 5); Treasurer of Sophomore class (2); debate squad (3); Debating Society; Dean's Honor Roll (1); Freshman track squad (1); Chairman of Publicity, China Night Entertainment (4); University Daily Kansas Board (3, 4); Telegraph Editor (3, 4); Associated Journalism Students; Westminster Student Guild (Presbyterian), President (5), Treasurer (2), Cabinet (2, 3, 4, 5); Council of Religious Workers of K. U. (5). Other activities: Presbyterian; Publicity Superintendent Kansas Christian Endeavor Union 1921; President Lawrence C. E. Union 1918; Publicity Director K. U., summer 1921.

DAVIDSON, OSCAR W.—Junior, Medicine, first year. College activities: Phi Chi; Freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams (1); Professional Pan-Hellenic Association. Other activities: Methodist Episcopal; Mason; American Legion.

KAUFFMAN, HAROLD E.—Sophomore, College—Economics. College activities: Dean's Honor Roll (1); Men's Glee Club (1); Chairman Committee for Freshman Mixer (1); Vice-

Chairman Sophomore Inner Circle (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2). Other activities: Brethren in Christ; Vice-President-elect C. E.

GUNN, EVERETT—Graduate, Education; A. B. Sociology (K. U. '21); candidate for A. M. 1922. College activities: Phi Delta Kappa, Local President and National Councillor (5); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Fellow in School of Education '21-22; Sociology Club; Graduate Club; Estes Park Delegate (3). Other activities: Methodist Episcopal; American Legion; I. O. O. F.; First Vice-President University Epworth League (4); Superintendent of Schools, Partridge, Kansas, 1915-17; teacher in Lawrence High School (2 classes), spring 1922.

HENDERSON, ALGO DONMYER—Senior, Law. College activities: Delta Theta Phi; Men's Advisory Assembly (4); Estes Park Delegate (3); Men's Glee Club (4); Law School Honor Roll (4, 5); trans. Georgetown U. and Pittsburgh; ex-president Ochino. Other activities: Presbyterian; Mason; American Legion; instructor in Department of Economics (Accounting), '20-22.

WYNNE, MASON EARL—Junior, College—Physical Education. College activities: Basketball squad (2); Cross Country squad (3); Estes Park Delegate (1). Baptist.

PHILLEO, EDWARD WEST—Senior, Electrical Engineer. College activities: Sigma Tau; A. I. E. E.; coach inter-class Boxing tournament and inter-school swimming meet; Gymnasium Faculty Club; Westminster Student Guild, Social Chairman, Group Leader; President-elect of Ochino. Other activities: Presbyterian; assistant instructor of gymnasium; musical director of Presbyterian C. E.; Vice-President Teacher's Training Class, President S. S.; American Legion.

SINDEN, JAMES W.—Sophomore, College—Journalism. College activities: Dean's Honor Roll (1); University Orchestra (1), business manager (2); Phi Mu Alpha; Pen and Scroll Club; University May Fête (1); associate business manager

Oread Magazine (2); Secretary-elect of Ochino. Other activities: Presbyterian; Treasurer Lawrence C. E. Union (1).

WHITAKER, WALTER MERRILL—Freshman, Pre-Medic. College activities: Fine Arts recital. Other activities: Methodist Episcopal South.

SMITH, RALPH E.—Freshman, College. College activities: Y. M. C. A. Inner Circle; Poetry Club. Other activities: United Brethren.

STRUBLE, GEORGE G.—Senior, Education. College activities: Phi Delta Kappa, Secretary (4); first prize in Lewis Memorial Essay contest (1); S. A. T. C. Band (2); Sociology Club; American College Quill Club, President (4); Rhadamanthi (Poetry Club); Y. M. C. A. Social Service Committee (3); contributor to *Oread Magazine* (3, 4). Other activities: Christian; President Lawrence Christian Endeavor Local Union 1921; Chairman of Social Committee C. E. Christian Church (2); student instructor in Religious Education at Haskell Indian Institute (3); Superintendent of Intermediate C. E. of Christian Church (3).

TREU, WILLIAM LITTLE—Senior, Electrical Engineer. College activities: Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; A. I. E. E.

MINER, ERLE SELDEN—Senior, Electrical Engineer. College activities: Theta Tau, Secretary (4); Sachem (Honorary Senior Men); Black Mask (Politics); A. I. E. E., President (4); Vice-President Junior Class (3); Vice-President Senior Class (4). Other activities: Methodist; Mason; President M. E. Sunday School Class (4).

PATTON, LANE—Sophomore, Electrical Engineer. College activities: Theta Tau (pledge); Freshman football team (1); Harvey County Club, Secretary. Other activities: Methodist; Secretary Lutheran Students' Association.

KANEHL, FRANCIS OTTO—Freshman, College—Economics. College activities: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of Freshman Inner Circle. Other activities:



LOOKING NORTH FROM FRASER HALL

Treasurer of University Methodist Sunday School Class; Methodist.

ENDACOTT, JOHN EARL—Junior, College—Physical Education. College activities: Freshman Olympic manager (1); Sophomore Olympic manager (2); football squad (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); President of Douglas County Club (3); wrestling team (3); May Fête prize winner (2). Other activities: Lutheran; Vice-Commander of American Legion, Lawrence.

ALBRIGHT, WINFRED E.—Junior, College—Economics.

HUFFMAN, MARQUIS RICO—Freshman, College—Pre-Medic. (Only married man on active list). College activities: Candidate of Black Mask Party for President of Freshman class, but defeated; Freshman football squad. Other activities: United Brethren in Christ; teacher boys' class in Sunday School; Chairman of Social Committee in Christian Endeavor, U. B. Church; American Legion.

NAYLOR, HOWARD M.—Senior, Civil Engineer. College activities: Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Vice-President of Engineering

School (4); Engineer-Law debate (3); Pen and Scroll; Am. Society of Civil Engineers; Chairman of Executive Committee for Revival Convocations (Gilkey meetings). Other activities: Methodist; President of University Epworth League (4).

CAMPBELL, CLYDE BRUCE—Senior, Electrical Engineer. College activities: Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; President of Texas Club (3). Other activities: Christian Church; Treasurer C. E. (3).

MINER, GLENN E.—Junior, College—First year Medic. College activities: Phi Chi; representative on Athletic Board of K. U.; Welterweight boxing champion; Estes Park Delegate (1). Other activities: Methodist.

ROBERDS, WESLEY M.—Freshman, College. College activities: Freshman football squad. Other activities: Christian; Teacher Sunday School class in Christian Church.

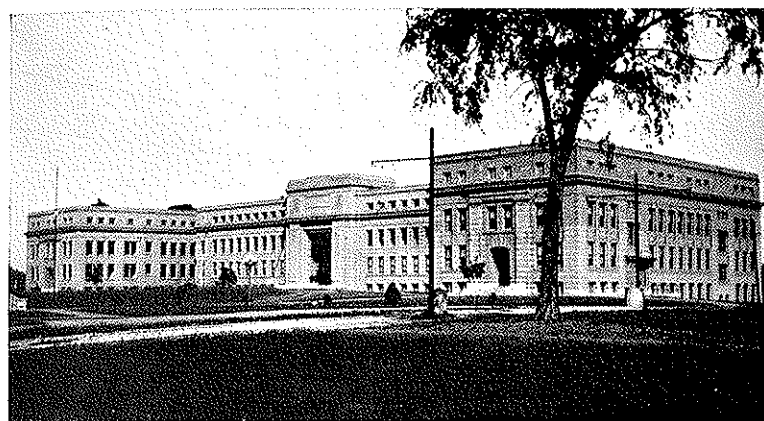
NEWTON, WILLIAM RUSSELL—Sophomore, Civil Engineering. College activities: Westminster Guild group leader; member of Lowell Club at Park College. Other activities: Presbyterian.

SINDEN, JOHN—Freshman, College. College activities: Orchestra; Freshman Inner Circle. Other activities: Presbyterian; Treasurer of C. E. (1).

SPRONG, WILBUR LAVERN—Junior, College. College activities: Football squad (3); Estes Park Delegate (2); leader gym class. Other activities: Christian.

VAUGHAN, EVERETT J.—Junior, Civil Engineering. College activities: Debate squad of Engineering School (3); at Southwestern College; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Collegian Staff. Other activities: Social Vice-President of Epworth League, Methodist Church (3); Kansas National Guard.

STERLING, ROBERT—Sophomore, College. College activities: Instructor in gymnasium. Other activities: Congregational Church; President of C. E. 1917; Kansas National Guard.



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

TUCKER, CLYDE E.—Sophomore, Electrical Engineering. College activities: Sigma Tau (pledge); Glee Club (1); track squad (2). Other activities: Christian. High School: Ten letters out of possible twelve; entered in state track meet three years, winning two first and one tie for first and some seconds and thirds.

CUMMINGS, MILTON CURTIS—Junior, College—Sociology. College activities: President-elect of Y. M. C. A. for '22-23; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Delta Kappa; Pen and Scroll Club; Varsity Debating Team (2, 3); Sociology Club, President (3). Other activities: Methodist; First Vice-President of Epworth League (3).

EGBERT, WARD B.—Senior, College—Economics. College activities: Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President (3); Men's Advisory Assembly, Secretary-Treasurer (3); President of Gray County Club. Other activities: Mason; M. W. A.; L. O. O. M.; Mooseheart Legion; American Legion.

MARBLE, ALEXANDER—Senior, College—Chemistry (Medicine). College activities: Phi Beta Kappa; Nu Sigma Nu (pledge); Dean's Honor Roll (1); Snow Zoology Club (3, 4); Botany Club (2, 3); Treasurer (3); Men's Advisory Assembly (3); Vice-President-elect of Ochino. Other activities: Christian Church.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.,

April 22, 1914



IT WAS Kipling who immortalized "If," but the "if" we want to use has a different thunder. IF it had not happened that two house clubs sprang from California's fertile soil to usurp Alpha's honors, we again would modestly boast supremacy in scholarship. Though we acknowledge our loss to these two contenders, our acknowledgement is not an admission of defeat, but a challenge to a bitter fight. We can do no less, and before many more moons inspire the dreams of comely maids we again will throw the glove in the ring for a suitable opponent in the lists.

Despite this reverse we still hold supremacy over all national fraternities, leading by a considerable margin as they go in scholarship listings. With finals grimly beckoning, we can but wait expectantly for the verdict of this semester's endeavor. Though superficial evidences, as the midnight Mazda, the shunned coed, and the discarded dancing pumps, are not always true indications, we look forward to success.

Our rushing program was very successful this year. This statement may have a "tritish tinge," but an acquaintanceship with our new brothers would soon prove that extra emphasis was placed on "successful." Two juniors, Bruce Martin of U. C., with a high standing in the College of Mechanics, and Stuart Ward, with an enviable record from the Southern branch, joined our ranks. Walter Fenwick and Henry McCurdy, sophomores, and William Beard and Schuyler Kleinhans also became our brothers.

Since our initiation we have added three more pledges to our list. Irving Moulin, freshman, is a camera artist of no small ability, already active on the Pictorial and Blue and Gold staffs.

Wesley Silk, sophomore, comes with promise of prominence in the College of Commerce. The *coup d' état* is, however, our good fortune in adding another very prominent and estimable faculty member to our chapter. Professor S. C. May, besides being a fine professor, is a real He man. We certainly look forward to the time when we can say Brother May in preference to Prof May, whether hunting ducks or quietly discussing a pending cinch in political administration.

Chapel has been attended with considerable interest this semester. Topics which concerned the more practical phases of our religion held the floor. At times our allotted half hour was far too short to give equal satisfaction to the "bolshevists" and the "mossbacks." Chapel is a vital force in fraternal existence and some of the most pleasurable and profitable memories of later years will undoubtedly be centered around these fireside discussion groups.

Our social history for this fast waning semester can best be characterized by saying "A good time was had by all," the "All" including both gentlemen and their respective ladies, chaperones, and chauffeurs.

Our initial informal was in no way satisfying—it merely whetted our terpsichoric appetites for the main feature of our social menu which came somewhat later in the semester. Of course there are always familiar faces at every dance, but at this one they seemed more so. Decorations occupied the ceiling and we occupied the floor, and both felt duly satisfied. Between music, the artistic *dips*, and a full moon (only one) in view from both porches, we honestly hated to observe that iron-bound one o'clock rule.

Our Sunday guest dinners were meccas for many a witless beauty decoyed from church by some adventuresome brother. Mother's dinner had an unusual representation. Our A. K. L. mothers and dads can't be beat.

An added feature of our social program, suggested by enthusiastic reports from Gamma, was our Homecoming Week, which promises to be an anticipated yearly event.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

In the military department we have a good representation. The pilot, or chief of staff, or whatever he may be called of the Officers Club, is one of our worthy brothers, Les Young. He is supported in file by two other captains. With this array of military glory we can not consider our numerous sergeants and corporals. The University and Military Band boasts two soloists who on off hours grace our own chapter room with their melody.

In the College of Commerce we are also very prominently represented. Bob King, '23, though only a senior, is a *bona fide* instructor in accounting, besides having the highest scholarship record of the entire college, which includes over 2000 students. Delta Sigma Pi, professional honor society, has three of our men. Bob King is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. The circulation of several issues of the "Commercial," the Commerce magazine, has been managed by Art Legg, '24.

The engineering colleges get active support from three of our men—Rudy Beard, '23, Hal Youngstrum, '23, and Bruce Martin, '24, all of whom are honor society men.

In Dramatics and Publications our fame has developed from quality rather than from quantity. Kenny Forsman, '23, efficiently manages all productions of the "Little Theater," the popular dramatics activity of the campus. His efficient management also materially assisted the success of the Treble Clef society's annual opera. The renowned "Pelican" of humor fame waxes eloquent under the inspiration of "Stew" Ward. One issue "took flight" with over half of its material the result of his effort.

OFFICERS OF THE SEMESTER

President.....	JAMES B. GRAESER, '23
Vice-President.....	RUDY BEARD, '23
Manager.....	LES YOUNG, '23
Registrar.....	FRANK WARING, '24
Secretary.....	EVERETT PRINDLE, '25
Chaplain.....	NATHAN NEWBY, '23

ACTIVITIES OF ALPHA CHAPTER

EDWARD H. ALLING, '23—Varsity Basketball, Captain Senior Inter-Class Team.

RUDOLPH W. BEARD, '23—Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Secretary Engineers Council, Executive Committee; Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Senior Advisor Committee College of Mechanics; Chairman Frosh Mixer Committee.

ROBERT E. KING, '23—Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Instructor in Economics.

HARRELL C. YOUNGSTROM, '23—Eta Kappa Nu, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Engineers' Council.

WESLEY B. KITTS, '23—Varsity Track Team, won mile from Stanford; Big "C" Society; Circle "C" Society; Winged Helmet Society; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Inter-Fraternity Track Team.

KENNETH FORSMAN, '23—Captain R. O. T. C.; Manager Treble Clef; Manager Little Theater.

JAMES B. GRAESER, '23—Senate Debating Society; Pre-Medical Society; Phi Chi (Medical) pledge; Editor Logos; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

ALLAN MAXWELL, '23—Instructor in Astronomy, Y. M. C. A.

NATHAN NEWBY, '23—Captain Varsity Wrestling Team; Alpha Pi Zeta; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

PHILLIP SAVAGE, '23—Engineers' Council; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

LESLIE F. YOUNG, '23—President Air Service Club; Program Committee Officers' Club; President Officers' Club; Captain R. O. T. C.

EDWIN H. MORRIS, '23—Vice-President International Cabinet, U. C. Y. M. C. A.; President Epworth Class; Treasurer U. C. Rifle Club; Rifle Team; A. S. U. C. Card Sales Committee, fall; Inter-Fraternity Tennis Team.

FRANK WARING, '24—Delta Sigma Pi; Chairman Board of Governors; Junior Prom Committee; Secretary Delta Sigma Pi; "Blue and Gold" Staff; Debating Department; Editor "Alumni Letter," Inter-Fraternity Track.

GUY C. BAKER, '24—Assistant Editor "Alumni Letter"; Assistant in Comptroller's Office.

ARTHUR LEGG, '24—Circulation Manager "Commercia"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Inter-Fraternity Track.

BRUCE W. MARTIN, '24—Eta Kappa Nu; Sgt. U. C. Band.

ARNOLD G. URE, '24—Varsity Basketball; Guard on Inter-Class Championship Basketball Team; Delta Sigma Pi; Boys' Director at Y. M. C. A.

HAROLD CHILDS, '24—Junior Prom Committee; Inter-Fraternity Track.

JOHN H. NEWBY, '24—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Inter-Fraternity Track.

HAROLD DREISKE, '24—Varsity Tennis Squad; Inter-Fraternity Tennis Team.

STUART WARD, '24—Transfer from Southern Branch U. C. last year's Editor of Southern Branch Annual; Junior Prom Committee; "Pelican" Staff; Senate Debating Society.

RALPH WENTZ, '24—Glee Club; R. O. T. C. Band; Assistant in University Library.

BRUCE ZIMMERMAN, '24—Phi Delta Kappa; Y. M. C. A.

ARTHUR JENSEN, '25—Cross Country Team, fourth place and a circle "C"; Inter-Fraternity Track.

HENRY MCCURDY—Assistant Basketball Manager.

ROBERT H. MILES—Assistant Editor "Alumni Letter"; Pre-Medical Society.

HERBERT M. MOORE, '25—Solo cornet in R. O. T. C. Band.

BEARR SACKETT, '25—Varsity Water Polo Team; Manager Freshman Swimming Team; Circulation Staff of "Commercia."

ARTHUR H. SMITH, '25—130 lb. Basketball Team; Boys' Director at Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM BEARD, '26—Freshman Water Polo Team; Freshman Football; Freshman Rally Stunt Committee.

SCHUYLER KLEINHANS, '26—Americanization Department Y. M. C. A.; Inter-Fraternity Track.

IRVIN MOULIN, '26—Pictorial Staff; "Blue and Gold" Staff.



HONOR SOCIETIES

TAU BETA PI (*Electrical Engineering*)—Rudolph W. Beard, '23.

ETA KAPPA NU (*Engineering*)—Rudolph W. Beard, '23; Harrell C. Youngstrum, '23; Bruce W. Martin, '24.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Harrell C. Youngstrum, '23.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—Rudolph W. Beard, '23.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (*Commerce*)—Robert E. King, '23.

DELTA SIGMA PI (*Commerce*)—Robert E. King, '23; Frank A. Waring, '24; Arnold G. Ure, '24.

PHI DELTA KAPPA (*Education*)—Bruce L. Zimmerman, '24.

ALPHA PI ZETA (*Political Science*)—Nathan Newby, '23.

WINGED HELMET (*Activity*)—Wesley B. Kitts, '23.

BIG "C" SOCIETY (*Athletic*)—Wesley B. Kitts, '23.

CIRCLE "C" SOCIETY (*Athletic*)—Wesley B. Kitts, '23; Nathan Newby, '23; Arthur Jensen, '25.



CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES—"Y"

James B. Graeser, '23; Nathan Newby, '23; Edwin H. Morris, '23; Arnold Ure, '24; Frank Waring, '24; Art Legg, '24; Art Smith, '25; Schuyler Kleinhans, '26; Walter Fenwick, '25.

BETA CHAPTER

Established at the Leland Stanford University, October 23, 1920

A NEW ERA FOR BETA



WHEN PRINTER'S INK and white paper have been made up into this copy of the Logos, we of Beta Chapter will have settled down on the final lap of nineteen twenty-two—a year in which we at Stanford have accomplished much.

Beta is gradually emerging from the pioneer stage. Gone are the familiar faces of the "old guard" who valiantly pulled us through the stormy trials of the first year of existence—Bill West, "Topsy" Becker, Sam Kistler, Jean Delpech, and Aub Rawlins. But in the places of these men we have endeavored to secure Alpha Kappa Lambda material in the truest meaning of the three words.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Alvin Van Bebber; Vice President, Wentworth Barnett; Secretary, Leslie Peter; House Manager, Elton Cornell; Interfraternity Council Representative, Norris James; Chaplain, Glenn McIntyre.

Following a two-weeks' rushing period in October, we found our members augmented by four new men—Sheldon Milliken, '25, of Pasadena; Frederick Miller, '26, Santa Monica; Ellsworth Barnett, '26, Santa Rosa; and Percy Lewis, '26, of La Grange, Ill. All these newcomers have become vital cogs in our house machinery, and Beta Chapter and the Stanford campus looks to them to uphold A. K. L. ideals.

Beta has a three-fold campaign to carry out in 1922 and in 1923—first, to capture scholarship honors of the University; second, to increase the membership of the chapter; third, to secure a new chapter house.

We did not win the Scholarship Bowl offered by the Inter-Fraternity Conference again this year. A change in the rulings of award at the last minute disqualified several of our best men. Heretofore, the bowl has been given to the house having the

highest scholarship, on the basis of a chapter-to-chapter competition. This year the award was made on the basis of the number of men living in the house, hence outside members were disqualified. But we are going to win the trophy in 1923.

A new chapter house is our greatest need at present, yet even this is apparently soon to be solved. The old house at 14 Salvatierra was just the thing for the incubation period in our history, but it won't do now. The chapter is larger and will steadily increase in size, but Old Nick himself couldn't tell where we will put our new men. And as for receptions for visiting brothers—! We'll have to play host on the lawn to men of Alpha when any large body of the Berkeley brothers come to Stanford.

Despite the fact that Stanford has only been going slightly over six weeks, Beta men have not been idle in participating in campus activities. Pledge Don Miller, '25, played center on the Sophomore class football team which defeated the Freshman eleven, 7 to 0, on November 11, in the first game of the inter-class series. Pledge Ellie Barnett, '26, attempted to smear Miller from left tackle position on the pea-green pigskin team. Barnett has been a member of the Stanford freshman squad in most of the games this season.

Brothers Elton Cornell and Tom Sloan are taking an active part in Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity.

Brother Glenn McIntyre, the silver-toned Santa Clara tenor, forced his way into the Stanford Glee Club after the University songsters decided that for the peace of the campus they would have to admit him. "Mac" is the first Beta member to join that musical organization.

Pledge Percy Lewis, who toots a mean clarinet, has donned the red uniform of the Stanford Band. Pledge Fred Miller and his saxophone can plainly be heard around the house twice a week. Miller has broken up one dance already, and will get in his deadly work again if the rest of us don't foil him.

Pledge Shelly Milliken is among the leaders of the house in church work. Milliken showed some of the real A. K. L. stuff by being one of the twenty-five Stanford men who kept 18,000

San Francisco clubwomen calm during a recent W. C. T. U. parade in the city.

Brother Lyall Vanderburgh is a member of the Stanford polo team which is attempting to schedule games with Colorado and the Oregon Aggies.

Brother Ralph Howe has earned a place on the Stanford reserve soccer team. Howe also captured the silver trophy awarded by the San Francisco alumni chapter to the freshman in Alpha or Beta with the best scholarship record.

Brother Norris James was one of the five campus scribes "bid" to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. James also has a part in the "Football Frothies of 1922"—the musical show to be given on the evening of the Stanford-California Big Game.

In closing, Beta extends a hearty welcome to the new brothers of Delta Chapter, at the University of Kansas, as well as to assure the brothers at California and Illinois that the latchstring of 14 Salvatierra is always out to you. ALVIN VAN BEBBER.



"NINETY-FIVE" TO "TWENTY-SIX"

It is written: "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."—*Joel 2:28*.

Applied to Stanford University, doubtless that would mean that a man of the class of '95 would dream of the days when he lived as a freshman in Encina Hall, thirty years ago, while a Stanford man of '26 will see visions of the University as it is to be thirty years from now.

For Stanford's fraternal situation is changing—changing for the better—changing so rapidly that the man of '95 doesn't know what is happening while the '26er is oblivious to the trend of events.

It will cost Stanford over one million dollars to rectify the present situation, but alumni and students say it is worth it.

Stanford now has chapters of the following fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha

Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Zeta Psi.

Stanford, politically, is a divided camp, as it were, with the twenty-one fraternal groups loosely organized, consistently opposed by two united men's dormitories housing approximately a thousand men. The "Hall," as the dormitory group is called, in plain terms is composed of all men whom fraternities have not seen fit to bid. Consequently there is always an undercurrent of jealousy between the average "Hall" man and fraternity man.

The following, written by a leading politician of the "Hall" group, is the general way fraternity men are indicted:

"The rôle played by the 'Hall' is negative in dissuading the Frosh from joining a house and positive in holding forth the lure of free association in a 'Hall' club in which Herbert Hoover was a member. The fraternity . . . is a mockery, a fraud, a place where men call each other 'brother' to their faces and less pleasant names behind their backs—a crammer of freedom and an enemy of originality."

Admittedly, there is a great deal of fault on both sides, but as a general rule "Hall" men have looked askance at fraternities in general since the first house was founded here in 1895.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur now proposes to rectify the order of things by practically wiping out the "Hall," and at the same time forcing the fraternal orders to stand for something definite. Dr. Wilbur plans to unify the campus by turning the dormitories over to the freshman class, to invoke a year-rushing system, and to force the freshmen to seek out some particular campus living group which they believe they will fit into and are in harmony with its particular ideals and purposes.

In order to provide suitable housing conditions for the expected increase in fraternities, the University has mapped out a building plan which eventually calls for the construction of new buildings for every campus living group.

N. E. JAMES, *Beta*, '24.

GAMMA CHAPTER

Established at the University of Illinois, March 19, 1921

OFFICERS OF GAMMA CHAPTER

President	HOWDY ENGLEBRECHT, '23
Vice-President	TORREY STEARNS, '24
Secretary	WENDELL TASCHER, '24
Treasurer	EMERY G. THIEL, '23
Corresponding-Secretary ..	W. S. MYERS, '25
Chaplain	ROBERT L. MATLOCK, '24
Mascot	PENNY, '26

Never before have activities played so important a part in our chapter life. Every man in the house is active on the campus either in a personal way or in some manner in which the chapter is represented as a group. We have no varsity athletes but can bear scrutiny in any of the other recognized activities. Brother Stearns is city editor of the *Daily Illini*, a member of Sachem, honorary Junior society, and will make a bid for managing editor in the spring. Brother Wallace stands high in Illinois Union circles as Councilman and Director of Publicity, as well as a member of the Junior Prom committee, the choicest plum in Junior politics. Brother H. E. Wessman is Junior assistant cheer leader and was recently pledged Sigma Tau. Brother Russ Pollitt is president of Philomathean Literary Society, president of the Dairy Club, and is a member of the University cattle-judging team. Gabe Gabrielson is now lieutenant colonel commanding the infantry brigade of some two thousand men, ranking just below the student colonel. Howdy Englebrecht finds time from his duties of house president to direct the University Shan Kives, huge mixer dances given every fortnight in the Woman's Building.

Brother Dave Felts (speaking ex-cathedra) conducts "The Campus Scout," the humorous column of the *Daily Illini*, read

by 10,000 each morning, and at odd times contributes to the *Siren* and writes publicity for campus enterprises.

A detailed list of activities follows:

- J. E. DECKER, '23—Pierrots; Philomathean Literary Society; Commerce Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; University Orchestra; Hobo Parade Marshall.
- H. F. ENGLEBRECHT, '23—Chairman Shan Kive Committee; Delta Sigma Pi; University Glee Club; Adelpic Literary Society.
- DAVID V. FELTS, '23—Editor "The Campus Scout"; Sigma Delta Chi; *Siren* staff; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council; Publicity Chairman Homecoming Executive Committee; Dad's Day Committee; Stadium Plus Drive Committee.
- F. A. GABRIELSON, '23—Lieutenant Colonel commanding infantry R. O. T. C. Brigade; Scabbard and Blade; Chairman Class Scrap Material Homecoming Committee; A. S. A. E. (Student Branch).
- F. P. SCHRADER, '23—C. E. Society; University Choral Society; Men's Glee Club.
- E. G. THIEL, '23—Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Smoker Committee.
- R. L. POLLITT, '23—President Philomathean Literary Society; President Dairy Club; University cattle-judging team; staff *Illinois Agriculturist*; Ag Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Baby International Committee.
- F. K. KOENIG, '23—Gamma Pi Upsilon; Assistant Editor *Illinois Chemist*; Chemistry Club.
- WENDELL R. TASCHER, '24—Lieutenant R. O. T. C. Brigade; Ag Club; Homecoming Class Scrap Committee.
- L. L. WINN, '24—Gamma Eta Gamma; Adelpic Literary Society.
- R. L. MATLOCK, '24—Student Council Wesley Foundation; staff *Illinois Agriculturist*; Ag Club.

- H. H. GOODELL, '24—Half times assistant student religious organization work.
- T. REX ROUTH, '23—Intra Mural athletics.
- W. E. GILMORE, '23—Phi Delta Phi; Law Club.
- TORREY B. STEARNS, '24—City Editor *Daily Illini* staff; Sachem, Honorary Junior Society; Chairman Publicity Wesley Foundation.
- GERALD L. WALLACE, '24—Junior Prom Committee, Junior Councilman Illinois Union; Publicity director Illinois Union; Union Election Committee; *Daily Illini* staff.
- H. E. WESSMAN, '24—Sigma Tau; Philomathean Literary Society; Junior assistant cheer leader, A. A. E.; A. S. C. E.
- WALTER YACKEL, '24—Intra Mural athletics; fall tennis tourney.
- T. GORDON HULL, '25—Sophomore Intra Mural manager.
- W. T. PRESTON, '25—Sophomore circus manager.
- KENNETH G. SHOPEN, '25—Art Editor "Illinois Magazine"; "Illio" art staff; Homecoming Publicity Committee; Daubers; Art Society.
- REID TOMBAUGH, '25—Chairman Sophomore Mixer Committee; *Illinois Agricultural* staff; Wesley Foundation Student Council.
- ED R. LEIBERT, '25—Staff the *Daily Illini*.
- ED WILLIAMSON, '25—Y. M. C. A. Sophomore Commission; Y. Boys' Club Committee; Wesley Foundation gospel team.
- WILFRED S. MYERS, '25—Intra Mural athletics.
- EARL BEEM, '24—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

SCHOLARSHIP

Second only to Christian principles we stress scholarship; and we felt rather blue when we fell down to fourth place in the list of national fraternities on the campus after heading the list by a comfortable margin for three straight semesters. If we can come back this semester, and things are looking prosperous, we may cop the prize scholarship trophy awarded each semester by Sachem, honorary Junior society.



Brother Doc Yackel is filling up the mantelpiece this fall. So far he has won one cup in the fall tennis tourney and is in the running for two more. He has yet to play in the finals of the doubles and has advanced to the fourth round in the singles play. Victory in each series means another cup.



DANCES

The Alpha Kappa Lambda formal in the spring is the big game of the season, and every one points his manners, finances, clothes, and dates toward that event. Our formal last spring was such a perfectly perfect affair that there wasn't a murmur when the question was brought up again this year.

But between formals we have three house dances and a picnic each year. Last year's picnic at Homer Park was one wonderful combination of lemonade, girls, and song, with food, dancing, moonlight, bugs, and all the other ingredients of a picnic thrown in.

Surrounded by witches and owls—that is, the crêpe paper species—we threw an informal dance at the chapter house October 27, and plan to perpetrate another frolic for the delegates who visit us during the Conclave some time in February.

Parlor snakes and dancing dumbbells are scarce in the house this year, but all the brothers are nimble of foot and shake a lithesome pump when occasion demands.

Brother Wallace, on the Junior Prom Committee, and Brother Tombaugh, chairman of the Sophomore Mixer Committee, help manage the larger University dances and represent us in the usual grab for the coveted pasteboards.



WEDDINGS

Kenneth Myers, '22, to Ferol Boyer, Champaign.
W. Verne Darnell, '21, to Leone Heaton, Centralia.
H. E. Dux, '22, to Irene G. Moore, Hollidaysburg, Pa.



NEW PLEDGES

Nathan Fuller, '26, and Fred Kinderman, '26, accepted the blue pledge button November 1, and are now busy with their education.



Members of Gamma Chapter carry on. Witness the following dynasties:

News Editor *Daily Illini*—

- 1921—Brother Bill Boutwell.
- 1922—Brother Dave Felts.
- 1923—Brother Torrey Stearns.
- 1924—Pledge Ed Leibert is a leading candidate.

Chairman Sophomore Mixer Committee—

- 1922—Brother Jerry Wallace.
- 1923—Brother Reid Tombaugh.

President Philomathean Literary Society—

- 1922—Brother Walt Wessman.
- 1923—Brother Russ Pollitt.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet—

- 1921—Brothers Dizz Bracken, Bill Boutwell, Sid Townshend, Jack Jaspersen.
- 1922—Brothers Russ Pollitt, Bill Boutwell, Ernie Decker, Shorty Tascher.
- 1923—Brothers Earl Beem, Ernie Decker, Russ Pollitt.



Brother Arnold Lundgren, '20, now teaching general engineering drawing in the College of Engineering here, assumes all the glory of being our first "Members in Faculty" for our page in the "Illio," the annual year book.



Although we haven't won the decorations cup since 1921, our Homecoming decorations always attract an unusual share of admiration. Last year's scheme included a life size Indian, constructed by Brothers Howdy and Ken Shopen, paddling a canoe, and this year's display consisted of a six-foot flaming "I" set in an appropriate arrangement of scenery on the porch roof.



TUNE—WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP YONDER

When the pan-hellenic council meets and frat boys congregate
To discuss some way of keeping off of pro,
You will see the blithesome Alpha Kappa Lambda delegate
Yawn and wonder if it isn't time to go.

Chorus—

Tho we're not such social roses,
We can gently thumb our noses
At probation and its woeses
We rate cushions in the front scholastic row.

DAVID V. FELTS, '23.



ALUMNI NOTES



A WORD FROM A PAST PRESIDENT

Although my official connection with Alpha Kappa Lambda has terminated, my active interest in the fraternity can not cease. Just today a letter has left my table on its way to an Eastern organization which made inquiry concerning our fraternity and expressing a desire for affiliation. President Harry will no doubt attend to that in a proper way.

Being outside the fold of active participation in fraternity affairs, I probably now feel something like an old alumnus, though distance does not separate me so greatly from the chapter house which we all so much love. I also hear the familiar ring of the old songs at the dinner table somewhat more frequently than do the brothers many miles away. If these few words penned in haste do no more than awaken happy recollections in the minds of Harry, Fred, Tom, and Dick, and all the rest of the alumni, and create a desire to drop in on the bunch at meal time and join in the merry music of song and soup, I shall feel that my task has been accomplished.

I know the active chapter longs day by day for visits from the old grads—and these visits are altogether too infrequent. As we grow older we grow more "sot" in our ways and hate to get away from beaten paths, and sometimes when we do find ourselves among the brethren again we are shocked at the gay abandon and lack of thoughtfulness, and wish for the old-time bunch; but remember, brothers, that when you peep in now, it is but a picture of yourself that you see when you too were younger and in college. Thus as our fraternity grows older in years and more numerous in alumni may you of the active chapters grow more thoughtful of your older brothers, and you older brothers, may you become more charitable, and thus may we altogether, both active and alumni members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, ever closely abide by the vows which we took at our initiation.

W. B. HERMS.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI NOTES OF ALPHA

Alpha Chapter has reason to feel proud of both her Faculty and Alumni from the standpoint of achievement. Our Faculty have now reached five in number and each is sitting at the head of his particular department in the University.

"Billy" Herms is the head of the Parasitology Department in the College of Agriculture and an acknowledged authority in his field. He is, besides, the head of the campus chapter of Masons, president of the Board of Education of Berkeley, a staunch supporter of the church, and a member of numerous academic, religious, and civic committees.

Dr. Legge, head of the Hygiene Department and University physician is not only recognized as an authority, but is quite prominent in academic circles. He also bears the distinction of being a good citizen—a phrase which carries deep meaning.

Prof. Allen is head of the Greek Department in the University, and while he may teach a dead language he is far from dead himself. He is on numerous committees of the academic senate and is far more active than his subject would indicate.

Prof. Holway is another who has reached the top in his field. He heads the Department of Geography. Brother Holway is also active in the work of the academic senate and is chairman of several of their important committees. The Faculty Club counts him as one of their members, so that he is generally regarded as quite prominent in faculty circles.

Prof. May of Yale, who has but recently come to California, has accepted our invitation to become one of us and we are delighted to have him. He comes to take charge of the Governmental Administration Division of the Political Science Department, and, besides filling this position most ably, is also a crack shot and hunter as well as a good fisherman and wrestler. Prof. May is a good sportsman and a good sport in every sense of the word. We are proud of him and hope that he may feel the same toward us.

When we turn to our alumni we find one who has especially brought credit to himself and indirectly to the fraternity. That

man is Larry Seymour. Larry went to Europe to study music, and while there presented three of his operas to the masters of the Royal Academy of Music in Italy and also in France. In both places his work has been received with much enthusiasm, and as a result the operas will undoubtedly be produced in Paris. Larry seems slated to become world famous as a composer, and the whole fraternity may very fittingly join in extending congratulations to him.

Harry Dobbs, National President, is another man of whom Alpha is justly proud. We all know of Harry as a man who commands the love and respect of the whole fraternity and all who know him. Besides being National President, he manages to do a little work on the side for the state and has headquarters in Chicago. We understand that he has some connection with the Prison Department, but happen to be provided with a pass-key, so that it really can't be very serious.

Tom Wilson, Alpha's former President, is studying back at Washington with the idea of becoming a diplomat or something of the kind. We always felt while Tom was here and held the reins that he was considerable of a diplomat and needed very little training; however, Uncle Sam may be more exacting in his demands.

"Prof." John Coulter is back in the "Windy City" instructing in the University of Chicago. His subject is Geography and he spends his spare time worrying about keeping Harry Dobbs out of jail.

John Matthew also had the poor taste to pick out this city as a place to stay, and is spending his time at the Art Institute trying to develop his artistic (?) ability. We are all with you, J. B.

A letter recently received from Ralph McCurdy, who is in Pennsylvania, stated that he was working on a power line running through the "wilds" of that state hunting trouble—not with the inhabitants, but on the line.

Frank Oatman is back from China and says that he enjoys being once again in a republic where you don't have to get a

haireut unless you want to and where you don't have to salute the Emperor, even if we do have a Czar for a President. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Berkeley.

Frank Lenz is back, too. We don't just know why, but we do know that all the brothers' pocketbooks have been emptied for some worthy cause or other. We don't accuse Frank of anything, but it does seem funny. Now he has skipped to New York and is a "Y" secretary on the International Committee. It may be a penitent's duty—who knows.

Howard Gilkey is around occasionally. We understand that he is City Landscape Engineer and City Planning Commissioner or some high Mogul of that kind for Oakland. Knowing that city as we do, we feel that there is a decided need for much constructive work, and we hope Howard does a good job.

"Speed" Hagen is still "bulling" around as secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association. Speed is also National Treasurer. You have all heard from him at an earlier date, I am sure.

Harold Waltz decided that he didn't know as much as he thought he did, so he has returned to take another fling at the books. He drops in on us every once in a while, and we are glad to see him.

Larry Maxwell is another frequent visitor. Larry hangs his hat at Stile's Hall and acts as official money-getter. Every time he calls on the phone all the boys know just what is wanted. The only thing left to find out is how much.

Jack Willson surprised all the brothers the other day by dropping in for a brief visit as he passed through San Francisco on his way back to Florida. Jack is in the contracting business and looked as though either it or the California climate agreed with him.

Roland Way is sitting "behind the bars" at the First National in Los Angeles, trying his best to look dignified, and really he does a pretty good job. The last time I saw him he was trying to make a foreigner understand the complications of foreign

exchange, and, judging from the way words and hands were flying back and forth, he was having great success.

Bill Morrison is teaching high school up at Marysville, and he writes down quite often to let us know how he is getting along, which is more than a good many I might mention do. Any way, we are glad to get his letters and glad he thinks about us occasionally.

Charles Ray is up in Medford, Oregon. We don't know what he has done or what he is doing, but have heard various rumors of one kind or another. Perhaps some time Caba will write and tell us the truth about it all. At least we have hopes.

A letter the other day from Here Langdon said that he had graduated from M. I. T. with a B. S. Degree (what ever that may mean) in electrical engineering, and was now out in the cold world earning a substantial living. There will be more of us there soon, I hope.

Wally Miller is down in Barstow running a hotel or some job of that kind. Wally hasn't told us whether he has taken the hotel away from the owner yet, but we presume it will be only a matter of time.

Prof. Rawlins and Phil Webster are back at Wisconsin and seem to be having a great time. They promise to bring back something beside a B. S. Degree.

Dwight Rugh is over in Hawaii and seems to be having the time of his life—at least he is so busy that he scarcely ever writes. We wish Dwight would write to tell us all about the wonders of the Island. We've heard lots of interesting things about the place and wonder if it is all true. If it is, we may visit Dwight. We understand, however, that he is connected with the "Y" and the University over there, so guess everything must be O. K.

Doug Saunders did the fatal act this summer. Some of us attended the wedding and it was a fine affair. Pax acted as best man, and he made a dandy. At any rate, Doug is now located in the Imperial Valley, sometimes called the sub-station of Hades, and seems to be getting along in first-rate shape.

Some of our alumni think so much of us that they just couldn't leave, so they are still living in Berkeley just to be near us. Jerry Barter, Ted Matthew, Mandy Kistler, Spike Blanchard, Porky Johns, Frank Bloomer, and Speed Hagan are some of the fellows who drop in and get a free meal occasionally. We wish they would do it oftener. "We don't care for expenses—we got lots of 'em."

Not all the names have been included by any means which might have been included if there had been more mail received on this end of the line. Drop us a line and tell us all about yourself.

FRANK WARING, *Registrar*.



ALUMNI OF BETA

ADAMS, ROBERT, ex-'23—Orchardist. Mountain View.

BECKER, HUGO, '21—American Society Electrical Engineers. Electrical Engineer. Westinghouse Club, Wilksburg, Pa.

DELPECH, JEAN J., '22—Econ. Club. Business. Shell Oil Co., San Francisco, Cal.

GROUND, RAY, '20—Cotton Growing. Waco, Texas.

JONGENEEL, ALBERT, ex-'23—Farm Superintendent, Sacramento, Cal.

TOWNES, DARRELL, ex-'22—Business. Berkeley, Cal.

KISTLER, SAMUEL, '22—Chemical Engineer. Santa Rosa, Cal.

RAWLINS, AUBREY, '22—Chi Phi. Medicine. Stanford Medical School.

WEST, WILLIAM V., '22—American Society Electrical Engineers. Electrical Engineer. Westall Undertaking Parlors, Chico, Cal.

GAMMA ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Boutwell, '22, is editing a magazine for postal employees in Washington, D. C., and occasionally sees the President on the links. Bill was a news editor on the *Daily Illini* while in school and organized the unit system for non-fraternity men.

Dick Browne, '22, is teaching history in Marion T. H. S. Dick is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

Walt Wessman, '22, varsity Intra Mural manager last year, is selling office equipment and drives a car with his firm's name on the door.

Irv Pearson, '22, is principal of a high school at Harlem and manages a hand-picked faculty of former University coeds.

Dr. Clarence Ross, '13, of the U. S. Geological Survey, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., visited the chapter house during Homecoming. Ross is a member of Sigma Xi.

Sid Townsend, '21, is selling bonds in the Windy City. That's why its that way.

Paul and Ev Kent, both '20, are working on construction contracts in Champaign and Urbana. Laurie Bandy, '19, is associated with Kent Brothers.

Dr. E. C. Faust is teaching in the Union Medical College at Peking, China.

Art Browne, '22, is teaching Agriculture at Chenoa H. S.

Harry Hoffman, '22, is teaching in the High School at Miles City, Mont.

Lee Shaddle, '22, is managing Parkhurst Farm, Rockford, Ill.

ALMUNI OF DELTA CHAPTER

ARMSTRONG, H. PARR—A.B. '21. Superintendent of Schools, Bendina, Kansas.

BRADEN, DR. ARTHUR—Ph.D. (Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.). Dean of Christian College, University of Southern California, 845 S. Manhattan Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

DUNKLEBERGER, JOHN—Teacher, 127 East Seventh Street, Newton, Kansas.

GRIFFITH, WILLIAM—A.B. '21—Phi Delta Kappa (Educational). Principal of High School, Onega, Kansas.

HENDERSON, ALGO D.—LL.B., A.B. '22—Delta Sigma Phi (Law). Associate Professor of Economics, University of Kansas, 1541 Kentucky Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

HODSON, LOYD—A.B. '21—Teacher, 126 North Poplar Street, Wichita, Kansas.

NEWTON, RUSSELL—Student, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

PEARSON, WARREN—A.M. '20. Phi Delta Kappa (Educational). Superintendent of Schools, Miller, Kansas.

REGIER, EMIL—A.B. '21. Teacher, care of First National Bank, Newton, Kansas.

SIMON, CARL—A.B. '21. Principal of High School, Agra, Kansas.

SINDEN, JOHN—614 West Fifteenth Street, Canon City, Colorado.

SPRONG, WILBUR—Teacher, 1400 Ohio Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

STEWART, HARRY—A.B. '20. Head of Commercial Department, Manhattan High School, 109 North Ninth Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

STERLING, ROBERT—1502 Sanoma Street, Berkeley, California.

SNYDER, IVAN—A.B. '21. Phi Delta Kappa (Educational).
Superintendent of Schools, 3823 Grand Avenue, Potter,
Kansas.

TUCKER, CLYDE—Pleasanton, Kansas.

VAUGHAN, EVERETT—Teacher, Liberty Junior High School,
Hutchinson, Kansas.

WYNNE, MASON—Coach, Junior High School, 319 North Second
Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.



SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

One year now the San Francisco Alumni has existed as an active alumni chapter, and in that time has amply proved the worth of such a chapter. Their regular weekly dinners are their chapter meetings and at these times much has been accomplished. One thing of specific value has been their endeavor to impress upon the new men of Alpha and Beta the importance of scholarship by the establishment of the Freshman Scholarship Trophy. A Beta freshman again has been awarded this honor.

Alumni get busy! Where is that second Alumni Chapter? Alumni chapters should far outnumber the active. When this is realized we will have laid a solid foundation for collegiate expansion.

J. L. BARTER, '22, *Secretary*.

"HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!"

What zest, pep, fire, fellowship, spirit, a few words set to music will arouse! How old barriers melt away and new enthusiasms are born! It's hard to explain—who wants to anyway—but music doth indeed "start the ball rolling" and, what's more, *keep* it rolling.

Like most husky youths, A. K. L. is acquiring its equipment gradually, and just at the present minute it finds itself yearning for a melodious sheaf of songs all its very own. It wants them to fill in the idle moments while the pie is being conveyed from the depths of the kitchen; it wants them to trot out for the admiration of A. K. L. womenfolks on state occasions; it wants them to while away a social hour around the piano, the fireplace, or on trips; it wants them—well it just does, that's all!

Now, ye tunelessly inclined harmony hucksters and ye who naturally or unnaturally wield a wicked pen, when it comes to rhymes and poetic fancies, here is an opportunity to immortalize yourselves in the A. K. L. Hall of Fame. Yours may be the privilege to prepare a song that will be taught to unlettered frosh yet to be born, when our fraternity will have framed the map of the United States with its laurel and oak, and placed purple and goldtacks at every big university of the nation!

S. R. WARD, '24.

THE COLLEGE MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Passiveness must pass and positivism rule in its stead! The constructive working out of the fundamental Christian principles of brotherhood and service offers the one solution of the world's problems.

Centuries of strife between nations, of political hatred, of racial jealousies, seemed to culminate in the World War. Primitive men were prone to settle their differences by tooth and nail, by club and fist. Cain destroyed his brother Abel in a fit of jealous passion. Athens and Sparta waged constant war for political supremacy. Commercial rivalry caused the destruction of mighty Carthage at the hands of her neighbor across the sea. Four long years of deepest grief and suffering were necessary to lift the negro from slavery and oppression. The greater nations of the world united in a dreadful and devastating war to keep inviolate the principles of liberty, freedom, and democracy.

But this is history, past and unchangeable. Even greater dangers imperil future peace. A threatened union of the darker races against the white in an overwhelming, all-encompassing struggle for political world supremacy; self-destructive commercial rivalry between nations; conflict between Christianity and Mohammedanism; strife unto the death between capital and labor—these, the problems of the future, challenge men to a life of service to humanity. Passivism must pass! Too long have men rested upon the oars of indifference. Active, aggressive leadership must pilot men upon the stream that flows to the brotherhood of man.

This, then, is the opportunity of the college man—the guidance of his fellows toward a universal fraternalism; to bring to all the vision of a true world-wide democracy; of coöperation, man with man; of service, not to people nor to race, not to nation nor to state, but to a great humanity; of honest toil, looking toward that great tomorrow when men shall be judged not by personal gain or by the achievements of yesterday, but by what service they can render for the good of man.

JOHN GLENDENNING, *Delta*.

SOME PASSING THOUGHTS OF AN ALUMNUS

It is traditionally supposed to be part of the function of an alumnus to decry the passing of the "good old days" and to regard the new generation of fraternity men disparagingly. It is human nature to regard everything that pertains to our generation as the best of its kind—and yet the humorous side of the whole situation is that those good old days were disparaged in their time, and considered degenerate just as the days to come will be.

It's refreshing to have an alumnus drop the traditional air, and come out with an admission that times have not changed so very much—that the present generation of youngsters is as thriving and sturdy as ever—and that there has ever been considerable advance in the adjustment of our idealism to the every-day circumstances of life. The admission is rare enough, to be sure, because the leopard doesn't change his spots without some little effort, but it is an admission that anyone must make who is willing to look at facts. We have advanced as a fraternity, and we are advancing rapidly and surely towards a more and more practical realization of our dreams. The fraternity stands as a concrete reality, equipped to carry its campaign into wider and wider fields; that much of pioneering is accomplished and we have entered upon a secondary stage of gradual and sure progress.

That there does exist a difficulty in maintaining close unity between the local chapters of the fraternity and the alumni is too evident to need discussion. Part of the difficulty is that alumni are too busy to maintain close touch with the ever changing personnel of the chapters. Another phase is the tendency to regard the fraternity as a physical institution that existed when the alumnus was in college, and, as far as he is concerned ceased to exist shortly after he graduated. Perhaps the present generation in its turn doesn't give enough thought and credit to its predecessors. As a matter of fact neither attitude is fair. The fraternity is not a physical organization, but is

the spirit which animated those Los Amigos pioneers; which bear fruit in the establishment of Alpha Kappa Lambda as a fraternity, and which continues to animate the active personnel. It has not faltered nor changed; it has never ceased to urge the men of the fraternity to work for its practical realization.

As an alumnus, the one practical suggestion I would make as a means of ameliorating the apparent lack of coöperation between alumni and active members is this: whenever the "good old boys" song raises its melancholy cadences, alumni—laugh it to silence; whenever the tendency appears among active members to regard this present generation as the whole fraternity, correct it. It is not always practical to get hold personally even of those alumni who live near the respective chapters, but whenever this is possible it is the one best opportunity for dispelling both of these pet illusions.

The alumni must remember on one hand that their obligations to the fraternity by no means closed when they left the University. There exists for them right now quite as vital—indeed perhaps a far more vital opportunity for service to the fraternity than ever before. The chapters need the moral backing of the alumni, and unless the "old-timers" make this manifest by appearing at the house occasionally, this moral "push" will not be felt.

On the other hand, the older men are inclined to feel more thoroughly than the active members can ever realize until they, too, have left the house, that they are out of it—that they "come like ghosts to trouble joy." Here is another illusion to destroy, and here the duty rests almost solely upon the active men. Make the alumni feel that they not only are welcome, but are vitally needed, and there will be more of a tendency on their part to break the chains of business, social, and domestic claims and warm their shins at that big fireplace we all have helped to build.

E. S. LEONARD, *Alpha*.

INSTITUTION OR MOVEMENT

An institutionalized fraternity! How does it sound? When we think of an institution we usually think of a penitentiary, an insane asylum, a house of correction, or a criminal law court—something to keep away from. An institution of this kind has no propagating power; it lacks dynamic. It is true that it serves a purpose, but its function is remedial rather than preventive. Too many institutions in America today are impotent because they are bound up with formalism, conventionalities, and obsolete traditions. As soon as Alpha Kappa Lambda becomes an institution we are lost. As soon as our members become privilege seekers we shall lose our life.

Our supreme duty is to make our organization into a virile movement—a movement with vision, life, and power. It must continue to grow and expand in order to meet the changing needs of the times. Let us not become so engrossed in our own internal affairs that we lose the vision of our goal, which is *service*.

Our fraternity is destined to become a great force among American universities. Let's not become "professional." Let us keep our enthusiasm and high ideals. Let us maintain our distinctly Christian character. We must not even approach being a professional institution. Our job is to make A. K. L. a virile, living movement in the lives of students throughout the country.

FRANK LENZ, *Alpha*, '14.



FOREWORD TO A. K. L. ALUMNI

All alumni will be interested to know of the plans that Harry Dobbs has been formulating for bringing the scattered brothers who have graduated to the realization that Alpha Kappa Lambda is not just an organization to belong to during their sojourn at college, but a brotherhood for life . . . of value after graduation.

The idea—The plan is to issue a valuable compendium which will be of interest to alumni and the active members of the

fraternity. This will be issued the coming spring and will contain the names, addresses, both business and residence; the occupations, the occupational honor societies obtained during college, and the professional and signal honors that have come to all brothers of A. K. L. since graduation. An added feature, which will add strength to the directory is the matrimonial section containing those elected to the grand order of "papa," the names of children, to whom married, and when and where.

The purpose is to put old chums in touch with each other; to furnish addresses of new brothers whom we might look up on our various travels and to stir up general interest.

LISTEN, BROTHERS!!! Will you NOW, sit down and give us this information? Yes, the chickens need feeding, but will you send this stuff to your respective chapters?



DELTA CHAPTER

We're the jolly boys of A. K. L., we go to old K. U.,
And we sing to Alma Mater and the Crimson and the Blue;
But Alpha Kappa Lambda is a friend that's stanch and true,
And her glory is reflected in everything we do.
Here's to Alpha Kappa Lambda, boys, a friend for me and you.
Our motto—Have you heard it?—is not ourselves alone;
So come and share our bumper with us; for your cares atone.
Oh, trouble dare not show its face in our old college home.

Chorus—

Shout it out, boys! A. K. L. the sweetest name on earth;
And we'll send it down the ages ming-led with the sound of mirth.
Our home is on Kentucky Street at fift-eeen-forty-one—
So drop around most any time—you'll find the latch undone.

GEORGE G. STRUBBLE, '22

LOGOS

*Published semi-annually by the Alpha Kappa Lambda
Fraternity, Berkeley, California.*

VOLUME I

NUMBER 2

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NORRIS JAMES, '24.....Beta
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GEORGE STRUBBLE, '23.....Delta

EDITORIAL

"To BE or not to be; that is the question." We quote Shakespeare to inspire our friends with the fact that we are well versed in English literature. From now henceforth, to show our wisdom, let us say "Cackle-Cackle! or Cluck-Cluck!" This is the title of an article which alone would insure the success of this Logos. Its understanding and wisdom evidences a depth of keen observation which is far too rare. If you have read it but once, peruse it again. It deserves earnest study and thoughtful consideration, and most of all our hearty appreciation for its contribution. It could well be titled "A Creed for Alpha Kappa Lambda."



Do You "Coo" or "Operate" When It Comes to Fraternity
Coöperation?

IN THE PREHISTORIC DAYS which few besides our English prophet, H. G. Wells, have dared outline, coöperation was probably not to be found in the granite-paged dictionaries of the day.

It was a case of every man for himself—at most, every family for itself. Everybody hustled because they had to!

It was only as the social units enlarged that the learned etymologists brewed the word "coöperation." Experience proved that a large organization could only be successful to the extent that it achieved this characteristic.

Our brotherhood is rapidly drawing away from the day when everybody hustled because they had to keep the machinery moving. Today we have grown to the place where it is possible for some brethren to "get by" without doing their fair share of work. But today as never before true success may only be attained by a constant and united effort by every member of every chapter.

Drones have short shrift in the commercial world. Our fraternity does not crave to emulate business houses—it would not be a fraternity if it did—but each member should make it a point of honor to see that he bears the full measure of his responsibility as a member of A. K. L.

A pastor once remarked that his parish was composed of three classes—those faithful workers who kept things moving, a larger group that were indifferent and seemed disposed to just "sit down and have a ride," and a final class that not only let the workers haul them, but insisted on "dragging their feet." We do not need—we should not find—any of the last two classes in the ranks of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Each member is supposed to be a picked man—a man among men. Let us each take stock of ourselves and see if we are doing our share. Be an "operator," not a "cooer"! S. R. WARD, '24.

WHY COLLEGE?

A WOMAN of unusual practical wisdom remarked recently that a "naturalistic" writer, a friend of hers, had struck the keynote of right living. "Create, create, create," is his watchword; he engaged always in some form of creative endeavor; he refused to limit life merely to the non-creative, the uninspired.

That may appear to be one of those maxims easier to propound than to follow, and yet, to my mind, it is a clarion call to the college man. Why are we in college? What, really, are we fitting ourselves for? Is it for success as the world evaluates success—or for something more personal and individual; a new attitude toward all things? If you are merely an average man success probably is expressed in decimal points. If you are exceptional, you are striving for happiness—through some sort of service, for this is the only sure means of happiness in the world.

None of us use the hundredth part of the creative faculties we are endowed with. Circumstances hinder; the blighting necessities of merely getting a living does its best to dull our perceptions; we seem to be caught in a vast machine that would turn our lives into a frantic scramble to work so that we can get something to eat so we can work some more. But the effort intelligently directed toward the choosing of a career which will give us the opportunity of creating—and the preparation for that career will pay hundred per cent dividends monthly the rest of our lives.

Be absolutely sure the life you are to follow is going to give you increasing pay—and remember that *to create*, to add something to the store of that which exists, instead of merely "pawing over" that second-handed, is one secret of happiness; and to do that creative work in the interests of someone besides yourself, your family, or even your age—this is certain happiness.

E. S. LEONARD.

ON THE READING OF BOOKS

Reading, of itself, never made anybody wise; but most wise men have been great readers.

Reading may be used as a substitute for thinking, in which case it is merely a pleasant indoor amusement like music or chess. Or it may be used as a basis for thinking, in which case it is one of the most profound and valuable influences that shape life.

Books are to newspapers and magazines what travel is to a walk through the streets. They broaden the mind because they take it farther afield.

A book, because it demands sustained attention, exercises the intelligence.

Everyday life would be helpless without newspapers, and crippled without magazines; but that part of life which transcends daily routine, which "looks before and after," which has made man go steadily forward, rather than round and round, as the generations of the animals go, is dependent for its development on books.

The wisest horse knows no more now than if he had lived five thousand years ago, but it would be idiotic to compare a primitive savage with Lincoln, or Roosevelt, or Edison.

What has made the difference? Books. For books are the store-houses of ideas. By recording what it has thought and felt and learned, in books, each generation has made it possible for the next to move further forward.

Who does not read books is out of step with the march of progress.

—From an advertisement of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

THE SHIELD OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Symbols of Alpha Chapter of old,
And the Fraternity colors, purple and gold,
Are the centrally located silver star,
And the dividing band, a purple bar.

On either side of the silver star,
Branches of oak and laurel are,
One denoting strength and solidity,
The other the glory of victory.

Standing for truth is the scroll of white,
While the lamp is the "word" and the guiding light.

At the base is the motto, in letters of Greek,
Denoting the word and the truth we seek,
And the eleven rays of the setting sun
Are for the charter members and the work they've done

This setting sun, in the Golden Gate,
Symbolizes a glorious state,
While the Maltese Cross, in ascendency,
Is for religion and Christianity.

B. W. MARTIN, '24.