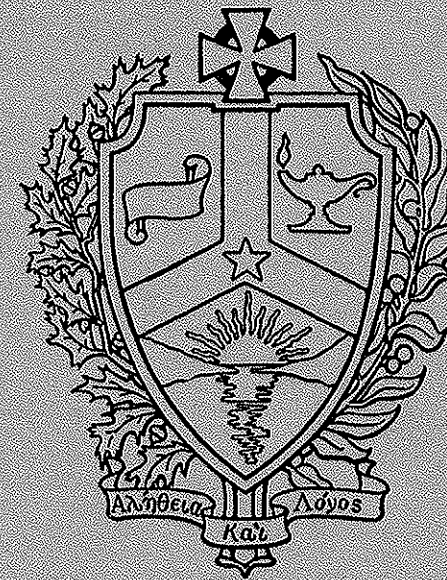


The LOGOS

of

Alpha Kappa Lambda



DEAN THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

"The New Fraternity"



PRESIDENT ROY LYMAN WILBUR

"Fraternity Chapters"

FEBRUARY, 1926

WHAT OF THE MAY ISSUE?

"Opportunities in International Friendship" will be the title of an article which Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15, has promised. Brother Faust, who has been in China for nearly ten years, has been in a position to give serious study to this problem. He knows his subject.

George L. Maxwell, Alpha '17, will contribute an article on fraternity problems, the title of which he has not sent the Editor as yet. Brother Maxwell is described by one of the prominent alumni in New York who knows whereof he speaks, as "one of the keenest minds in the fraternity today." Maxwell is studying at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He was the honor man of his class at California. You will be interested in reading his article.

National Chaplain, Rev. Robert J. Locke, Gamma honorary, has been asked to contribute an article.

"Billy" Herms will give the A. K. Ls. his third article on "Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda."

A biographical sketch of a prominent A. K. L. alumni will be published. There will also be the regular features, such as "Good Stuff," and a sketch of the activities of one of the chapters on its campus.

There may be lots and lots of good, snappy chapter and alumni news—but that's up to you, and you, and you, and you!

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THE LOGOS OF

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Volume Four

FEBRUARY, 1926

Number Two

Highlights on the Fifth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda



LIGH above Chicago's smoke level it was that the Fifth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda convened at 9:20 o'clock Monday morning, December 28—high up on the twenty-third floor of one of Chicago's Michigan Avenue hotels, The Allerton Club House, where National Secretary Frank Bloomer, Ransom Chase, Alpha '26 and Fred Miller, Beta '26, those who made the pilgrimage to the Windy City from sunny California could gaze out and shiver as an icy wind whistled around the high corners with the mercury lost somewhere below the zero mark—gaze out and see to the east cold Lake Michigan with misty clouds of driven snow drifting out over it; to the north the historic old water tower and the long stretch of Michigan Avenue with its shooting yellow dots; to the west an amazing network of tiny, threadlike streets, and to the south another long stretch of the famous boulevard losing itself in the maze of the loop and tall gray skyscrapers hovering ghostlike in the background, thinly curtained by smoke.

The west wing of the twenty-third floor of the Allerton made an ideal convention hall. Consisting of three very large rooms, comfortably furnished, the quarters were easily adapted for a meeting place for both Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Alpha Pi, the fraternity which was commented upon in the last issue of THE LOGOS as having ideals similar to those of A. K. L., and with which arrangements had been made for holding conclave sessions at the same time and place for the purpose of establishing friendly relationships and fellowships among the members of the two fraternities. The Delta Alpha Pi convention was held in the south room of the wing while Alpha Kappa Lambda's conclave sessions were held in the north room, with a central lounging room separating the two conventions.

So much for the setting. Although the

conclave got under way officially with the first knock of the gavel Monday morning, the first convention activities started Sunday afternoon when the National Executive Council met in Vice-President Lloyd Hall's room to go over final arrangements for the sessions. Four members were present: Brother Bloomer just off his train from California, who spent Christmas Day somewhere out on the desert; Brother Hall, who had handled arrangements with the Chicago Alumni Chapter for the conclave; Brother Wessman, up from Champaign with financial statistics of all kinds at tongue's end; and Brother Leibert, full of righteous indignation and copies of a belated issue of THE LOGOS. The absence of National President Howard Beaver was felt keenly from this very first meeting on through all the sessions of the conclave, for Brother Beaver had done much during the fall months towards shaping up plans for the convention. He was called unexpectedly to Florida in December, on business matters, to remain there for several months.

In the absence of A. K. L.'s chief executive, to Brother Hall fell the task of occupying the presiding chair and guiding the fraternity through its business sessions. By the time he called the first session to order Monday morning all of the delegates from the active chapters had arrived and were quartered two floors below the convention hall, all set for three days of business. Gamma, Delta, Epsilon and Zeta chapters were each represented by two delegates, while Alpha and Beta each sent one representative. The president of each collegiate chapter of the fraternity was in attendance as a delegate.



LLOYD G. HALL

The conclave was opened with prayer led by National Chaplain Lewis Reimann, after which credentials of delegates were presented to the convention secretary, Brother Bloomer, and accepted. The official conclave roll also included delegates from six alumni chapters of A. K. L. Among these chapters

was a new one less than a day old—Cleveland, which had been officially recognized by the National Executive Council at its meeting Sunday. The other cities represented were: San Francisco, Chicago, Campaign, Los Angeles and New York.

The morning session was occupied with reports presented by officers and committees. National Treasurer Wessman reported on the year's financial operations of the national treasury. Two hundred twenty members out of 480 eligible had subscribed to the National Endowment Fund to that date, he stated. Included in this report was an explanation of the success of the chapter house financial plan in operation at Gamma the last two years, which he gave as chairman of the finance committee.

National Chaplain Reimann followed, combining his report as chairman of the committee on conservation of fraternity ideals with his report as National Chaplain. In the absence of G. Arthur Browne, Gamma '22, Chairman of the National Music Committee, a report on plans for a national song contest was given by Brother Wessman. The plans are to award a prize to the chapter submitting the greatest number of songs, and prizes for the two best songs, as judged by the committee, submitted by individuals. The closing date for the contest was announced as April 1.

Reports from the active chapters were next given. The reports are included in the minutes of the convention, which are also published in this issue. Following the chapter reports Brother Bloomer presented the report of the National Executive Secretary, covering the mechanical side of affairs of the national fraternity. The total roll of membership is now 577, an increase of 65 active and 5 honor-

ary members who were initiated during the year. The session then adjourned at 12:15 with the time for the afternoon session set at 1:45 by Brother Hall.

After lunching in the cafeteria located in the basement of the Allerton, the delegates convened again at the call of Brother Hall for the afternoon session. The first business taken up was reports of the alumni chapters which had representatives at the conclave. Following this a report of the first issue of THE LOGOS was given by the Editor.

Felicitations were extended to the Delta Alpha Pi convention from Alpha Kappa Lambda by personal greetings given by Vice-President Hall and Secretary Bloomer. Delta Alpha Pi responded by sending their National Chancellor, Mr. Stephen H. Fritchman, to speak before our conclave.

The remainder of the afternoon session was given over to a report of the expansion committee, which was made by Brother Hall as chairman. He spoke of the conservative policy of slow growth primarily in the central west and Pacific coast that has governed the work of the committee. Members of the expansion committee have made rather extended investigations in colleges of the southern states, and the opinion previously held that the South was no a suitable field for A. K. L. for the present at least, was confirmed. Brother Hall reported some prospects in the middle west and along the Pacific coast. The session adjourned at 5:15 o'clock.

One of the most enjoyable events of the conclave session, and one which not only stirred up good fellowship among A. K. L. men, but which also extended that fellowship among the members of another fraternity working for the same cause as Alpha Kappa Lambda, was the joint

My Brothers in A. K. L.

No one was more surprised than I when the Conclave asked me to serve as your national leader. It was with a great deal of hesitation that I took up my work in this great brotherhood, for there is so much to accomplish in an organization which professes the ideal of Jesus Christ, our Leader.

It was my first Conclave and I have come back a more optimistic and hopeful man... I was astounded at the record of scholastic achievement and religious activity of the majority of the chapters. I know of no other similar fraternity that can approach it.

It is my hope that a new emphasis may be made in A. K. L. Fraternities are on trial today. I honestly believe that there must be a complete change in fraternity purposes if fraternities are allowed to continue. They must supply a need that is more than social. They must become constructive forces on the campus or they have no right to exist.

Nor is scholarship and religious activity enough. Not for A. K. L. Our brotherhood must take definite steps to solve some of the difficult problems of college life, namely, race discrimination; as between Gentile and Jew, Catholic and Protestant, negro and white, American and Asiatic; industrial relations, church unity, international relations, peace education and other questions that are dividing classes, races and nations.

We need men in all our schools who are willing to experiment in applying personally the Palestinian Gospel; men who will go the full way. As our own Howard McClusky of Michigan said at the Evanston Conference: "No one has tried anything. No one has lived through situations involving these problems. We shall always go half way until some one tries something different, until some one risks possessions, happiness, and public esteem, until some one experiments with life on a Christian basis."

This means more than Christian "activity." It means taking Jesus seriously in our lives no matter the consequences. A few students are doing this here and there. A power is at work in our campuses. I plead that A. K. L. men do not become so introspective, so self-satisfied, so committed to the accepted way of doing and thinking that we shall be left out of this movement of Christian Youth which is finding the Way.

LEWIS C. REIMANN,
National President.

banquet held with the members of Delta Alpha Pi at 6:30 o'clock after the close of the afternoon sessions of both fraternities. The banquet had been previously arranged by the officers of both organizations, with arrangements under the supervision of the Chicago alumni chapter of A. K. L. By the time a final count of heads was taken there were about 65 present to make up the banquet group, a photograph of which is published with this article. A large number of A. K. L. alumni, resident in or near Chicago, attended the banquet.

With Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, at the head of the long table, nothing was lacking in the way of a toastmaster, and things were soon going in full swing. It was Blondie Wessman, Gamma '24, who first broke out with a desire to sing and started a Gamma song. Other songs followed thick and fast until a well-balanced menu of fraternity, both A. K. L. and D. A. P., and University songs had been served with the banquet.

Vocal selections came to a close with the last course of the banquet and the remainder of the program was devoted to speeches by representatives of both fraternities. Prof. A. E. Suthers, of Ohio Wesleyan, National Chairman of D. A. P., was the first speaker. National Chancellor Fritchman and L. T. Ream were the other Delta Alpha Pi speakers. A. K. L.'s representatives on the program of talks were National Chaplain Reimann, Secretary Bloomer and Past National President Dr. Harry Dobbs. The Editor regrets that space cannot be devoted in this issue to print the sincere, frankly spoken words of all who talked on themes that covered the history, ideals and achievements of the two fraternities. The banquet unquestionably brought about a deeper feeling of fellowship and promoted mutual acquaintance between the members of D. A. P. and those of A. K. L.

The second day's sessions of the conclave were devoted largely to committee meetings. At the morning session December 30 a nominating committee was appointed by Chairman Hall to present nominations before the convention for national officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda for the coming year. Committee reports were next in order on the conclave business slate. Brother Wessman, as chairman of the finance committee reported on the National Endowment Fund. The convention requested Brother Wessman to prepare an outline of the chapter house financial plan in use by Gamma chapter for the information and guidance of other chapters. Brother Hall, reporting for the committee on music and miscellaneous topics, made several recommendations, which are included in the minutes of the convention.

Nominations for national officers were then pre-

sented by the committee appointed earlier in the morning. The names proposed were:

National President, Lewis C. Reimann, Zeta Honorary; National Vice-President, George O. S. Darby, Epsilon '24; National Treasurer, Walter J. Wessman, Gamma '22; National Secretary, Frank E. Bloomer, Alpha '08. A vote by chapters was taken and the slate proposed by the committee was unanimously elected. Adjournment of the morning session followed at 11:35 o'clock.

The final session of the conclave was called to order at 2:15 and the report of the constitution committee given by Brother Bloomer, who presented a series of nine recommended changes to the present constitution of A. K. L., all of which were endorsed by the convention. Following this report Brother Chase, reporting for the ritual committee, submitted eight points for the consideration of the convention. These recommendations were endorsed by the delegates and referred to the new ritual committee for the coming year to work out.

Reporting on publication needs, Brother Leibert proposed definite mailing dates for THE LOGOS: November 20, February 20, and May 20 of each school year. Other recommendations were also made, which appear in the conclave minutes.

With the waning hours of the conclave fast slipping away, stray ends of business were tied up and closing resolutions offered. A unanimous resolution was carried expressing the gratitude of the fraternity to National President Beaver for the splendid services he has given to the fraternity in the past two years in time, thought, work, and inspiration, and to convey to him the disappointment of the conclave at his inability to attend the sessions. Chairman Hall was given an expression of thanks from the conclave through a resolution offered in appreciation for the thorough manner in which arrangements for the conclave were handled, and for his efficient work as presiding officer of the sessions.

The last business to be taken up was the selection of the place for the next conclave. A unanimous vote was cast which sets the next conclave to convene in Delta's chapter house, Lawrence, Kansas. Delta, it will be remembered, graciously yielded the privilege of being hosts for the conclave this year. Brother Hall adjourned the conclave at 4:15 o'clock.

Final adjournment of the business sessions did not mean that the conclave had come to an end, however. For there was still one big social event on the program. It was because of this event that most of the time from 4:15 to 8:45 was spent in climbing into Tuxedos. The occasion for the "soup and fish" was the formal-informal joint dance for the A. K. L. and D. A. P. delegates, which was arranged by the Chicago

alumni group. Howdy Engelbrecht, Gamma '24, it was who had charge of the dance—together with the task of providing dates for a score or more dateless delegates from both fraternities. Howdy done noble, and the Chicago alumni done noble, with the result that nine o'clock saw about fifty couple enjoying a night-before-New-Years-Eve dance in the Allerton club. Everything, even to the circle dances led by Verne Darnell, Gamma '22, which pepped up the crowd and brought about much hilarity, ran off smoothly. The music, in which Hube Knight, Gamma '22, had a fist in some way, was good—everything so

good that through persuasion from certain quarters the orchestra was persuaded to add a half hour or so to the dance. "Home Sweet Home" came at about one o'clock, and with that the Fifth National Conclave came to an end.

And Thursday morning they started home—Frank Bloomer, Ransom Chase and Fred Miller on the long steel road to California, Brother Hall to Florida and to points farther west, by automobile via Champaign, Arthur Weber and Maurice Pope out to their Kansas corn fields, Hugo Rusch east to Little Old New York, and the rest of us to our daily grind in this so-called dull middle western region in and about Chicago.

Fraternity Chapters

ROY LYMAN WILBUR

President, Leland Stanford University

FRATERNITY chapters vary greatly in their effect upon young men. They vary in different parts of the country and in different years. It is apparently impossible to avoid the mercurial changes that come in organizations with a shifting personnel. In these features they are like all other human organizations. In order to maintain a proper proportion of those qualities which we classify as character there must be constant effort.

In general the ideals of the fraternities as they are written in their articles of organization are very much alike. They are uniformly high and, if lived up to, would give us a constant supply of inspired men to serve our civilization. Like all human organizations, it is inevitable that they should fall short of their goal. It seems to me, though, that they often fall much further short than is necessary, because of a confusion which has come into the thought of the American college man. He has brought the dollar mark in one way or another into his thinking. Unconsciously perhaps, he has let the economic necessity of his chapter house be of more importance than the selection of men of character. The economic position of any young man is dependent upon a whole host of factors outside of his control. Whether his parents or relatives happen to have large financial resources at the time he is in his teens is a mere matter of chance and has no relationship to his mental capacity or his moral character. The necessity of maintaining a fraternity house, often one built upon expensive lines with high interest rates and with too large facilities for entertainment, has seemed to make

it imperative for the chapter to choose men with money rather than to emphasize personality and character. Fraternities making "neck-tie" choices in a feverish rushing period on the front or apparent wealth of prospects accept responsibilities such as no other permanent group organizations would think of assuming.

Is there not some way by which the fraternity chapter can arrange its relationships and its life so that it can choose members independent of their financial situation? Is not one of the big handicaps which fraternities face today in maintaining their ideals that of conducting a boarding and lodging house which must be run on a financial basis? This latter is a worthy purpose and has been of immense advantage to American youth, but cannot the fraternity chapter keep it from becoming the primary object of the organization?

Prosperity is a big handicap to an unformed youth; in fact, it is a handicap for a people to have prosperity for too long a period. A certain amount of struggle and adversity is necessary to develop character. If the fraternity chapters are to perform their full functions it seems to me that they must have in their membership a considerable percentage of men who are comfortable in their organization although they are struggling financially. The constant tendency to set the standard of living higher and to make that standard one which can be rated in dollars should be fought by those who are imbued with the desire to have American fraternity chapters live up to their high ideals and to perform that service in the development of good citizens which it is possible for them to perform.

The New Fraternity

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

IT has been my privilege at the University of Illinois to see the growth of fraternities from the time when they were at their beginning until the present day when almost all the national Greek letter or-

ganizations extant, numbering sixty or more, are on the campus, not to speak of a score of local organizations having all the characteristics of national fraternities, and an equal number of professional organizations which live in their own houses and function much as the social fraternities do.

Two fraternities at the University had in 1881 a brief existence and were then, by action of the Board of Trustees, debarred from operation in the University community. They kept an ineffective sub rosa existence for the next ten years, until 1891, when the trustees of the University rescinded its previous action and permitted fraternities to be organized. During the thirty-five years they have increased in numbers almost every year.

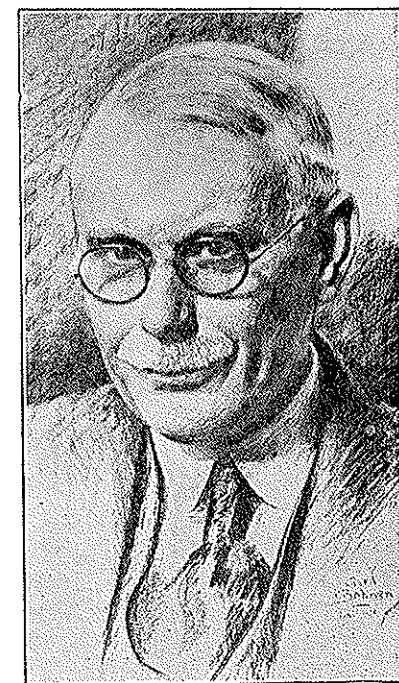
There is no doubt in my mind that the fraternity which has behind it the experience of twenty or thirty or forty years has a certain advantage over the organization the extent of whose life is marked by five or ten years. It means a good deal to have been in at the beginning, to have behind one a long line of alumni whose brothers and cousins and sons even are arriving to help recruit the ranks of the active chapter. The old fraternity is likely to have a better house through the generosity of the alumni who have succeeded, a stronger claim on new men, somewhat a longer time to establish social relations with the best and most influential people in the town in which the college is situated, and it is more likely, also, to have in the faculty alumni

from its own or other chapters. The fraternity is not likely to let these assets go unmentioned at rushing time, and though after all a strong active membership is the best asset any chapter can have and far outweighs these other points which I have mentioned, the freshman who is being rushed, does not often recognize this fact, and frequently can not be made to do so.

The character of the initial group with which a new fraternity starts determines more than anything else the future of the organization. Too often these charter members are chosen in a haphazard way. They are first thrown together at the same lodging house, they meet at a boarding house, or chance puts them into each other's society. Like every other normal American, they are eager to join something, and not having been bidden by any established organization, they determine to make one of their own. Organizing a fraternity is as serious a matter as establishing the marriage relation. Such organization should be based upon similarity of tastes, similarity of purposes, similarity of ideals. The union, like marriage, is to be for life. When a man marries, he attaches to himself all his wife's relatives, good or bad, just as when he joins a fraternity he takes to himself as brothers all the men who make up the organization. He must associate with them every day, they will come and go in his home, and so long

as he lives from among them he will choose his most intimate friends. More and more he will take on their point of view. It is not difficult to see, then, that the choice of members should not be made hastily or carelessly.

After the organization has been made it is very hard to change its character, at least for the better.



Dean Clark has made a study of fraternities for many years, and has come to be recognized as perhaps the foremost authority in the country on the fraternity and its problems. The Logos counts itself particularly fortunate in being able, through the Dean's kindness, to present his article, "The New Fraternity," to the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

It can fall, but it can with difficulty rise. The higher the standards with which an organization begins its existence, the more likely it is to gain a position of respect and influence upon the campus.

The mistake which is too frequently made by the new fraternity is its eagerness immediately to gain upon the campus social and political prominence. It overestimates the importance of these things which are in reality of very trifling significance as compared with some other things.

Experience has taught me that the fraternity which is just establishing itself should give the most serious attention to the retaining among its men of unity and loyalty to the ideals which appealed to the founders. The president of a young fraternity said to me not long ago, "When we made our organization we were agreed that we should not take men into it who drank or who were not, so far as we could tell, clean-minded, and we have stuck to that. So far as I know there has been no drinking in our organization since it was founded."

A friendly, loyal relation between the members, a willingness on the part of every member to co-operate with the officers without the application of force or the establishment of rigid regulations, is one of the most important things to be brought about at the outset. The primary purpose of a fraternity is to establish relationships between men, not to stimulate participation in activities, not to make a great splash in the social pool, not to dominate politics.

I would not minimize the value of these other things. It is a good thing, I believe, for a fraternity to encourage its men to take part in athletics, or in journalism, or in dramatics or debating, or in whatever of such things the college offers, but, not to the detriment of the man's fraternity life or to the injury of his studies.

Until a student has learned to do his regular college work satisfactorily it is better for him not to attempt anything else. For the first semester at least the

freshman is wisest who sticks to his books, and even if he waits until his sophomore year before branching out into an extra-curriculum activity, including politics and love, he will not be handicapped.

All young people need social life and are helped by a moderate amount of it. The new fraternity should not overlook social activities, but it will be wise if it enters into social functions modestly, within reason, and with no desire or intention of "throwing the biggest party on the campus." It will most readily gain the respect of the people whose respect is worth most by remaining for a time, at least, modestly in the background. Many a new fraternity has gone upon the rocks very early in its career by over-emphasizing the importance of social prominence.

There is little advantage in politics excepting the opportunity it gives to know and to understand men. One learns something of how to pull wires, of how to get one's name into the college paper, of how to get on committees, and possibly these are valuable things to know, but the new organization will do well to go slow in such matters.

The new fraternity will be helped frequently by forming a social or a fraternal alliance with a few mature and well-established and well-respected citizens of the town or members of the faculty whose advice they will seek and in some instances take after it has been sought. Such an alliance tends to give stability and character to the organization.

Briefly, the new fraternity should go slowly, keep rigidly to its ideals, choose its men thoughtfully and deliberately after a study of their character and purposes. It can not afford to make many mistakes, and in most institutions there is no lack of good men if they are sought out. It should, for a number of years, pay more attention to its internal life in a sincere attempt to make that unified and friendly, rather than to make any great attempt to gain political favor or social prestige. These will come in good time when the fraternity has established its moral and its scholastic standing.

DAMSEL, YOU ARE PASSING FAIR

D. V. Felts, Gamma '23.

Damsel, you are passing fair,
Soft brown eyes and shadowy hair,
Poise and grace and beauty rare,
And yet my heart must burst.

For on your dimpled little hand
I see a diamond studded band,
Alas, too late, I understand—
Some other saw you first.

Some people watch the moon and stars
With a telescope or two.
But I had rather watch the stars
With you, My Sweet, just you.
D. V. Felts, Gamma '23.

ENCHANTMENT

D. V. Felts, Gamma '23

When e'er you lightly ankle by,
I pause and blink a startled eye.
Then turn me sad away and sigh,
"Gee Whizz, you're pretty."

Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda

The third article in Brother Herms' series will appear in the next—May—issue of *The Logos*.

WILLIAM B. HERMS

Senior Past Grand President



FROM January, 1907, to April, 1914, represents a period of roughly seven years during which time our Fraternity really took form and was energized for future growth.

To be well born is good and a source of great satisfaction when mature years have been reached, but even a well born youngster needs proper nurture in many respects,—perhaps a thoroughbred requires more attention than a mongrel in order to keep it from becoming mongrelized. One of the greatest elements of danger in the case of intelligent beings is self-admiration, which easily drags the admirer down to a heavy fall, so don't misconstrue my meaning. Our short-comings are too numerous to permit of much just pride, but we do maintain that our aims are high and worthy of admiration. Let us not drag them into the mire.

As was expected, many points in the history of our fraternity were overlooked in the first installment. While inexcusable, this was to be expected because of the very short time available for presentation. There will, no doubt, be further omissions in this as well as the next contribution which corrections should be included in a future paper as they are called to our attention. Now, don't hesitate to criticize and amplify. The first oversight to be called to my attention was the fact that Professor A. U. Pope was responsible for the suggestion that Alpha Kappa Lambda refrain from being a secret society. That doesn't mean, of course, that we will climb on the roof and shout our affairs from the housetops. I next discovered that Gail Cleland had already published all the early "dope" concerning Los Amigos in our national Logos of April 15, 1922, even to telling us how tubbing began to be a regular institution and a box of chocolates announced the sweet news of another engagement. In Gail's case a cake was used instead. For awhile each new born babe within the circle of brothers received a beautiful spoon. When the babies began coming thick and fast (perhaps I should have said fat instead of thick), this custom was discontinued,—the poorhouse seemed always to be just around the corner. Many of us still see that institution in the same place even though we have quit presenting spoons to unsuspecting babies.

Yes, Gail Cleland had a lot to do with starting Los Amigos and laying the foundation for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Before discussing the two big projects, namely, a new chapter house and expansion, which immediately became our chief concern after the formation banquet, I must once more call your attention to the words of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler spoken at the time of the banquet. "You have ideals whose compelling force will bring you back to your standards when you get too proud. You will feel the impulse to take a freshman because of what his grandfather was. You will become socially ambitious. There will be classes where you will get a bad lot of men. But in the end your ideals will bring you back and you will try to go to the front, not in social matters, but in scholarship, service and character. . . .

"The time is coming in the American university when the Greek letter fraternities will be forced by public opinion to give an account of themselves. . . . Order is a fundamental test of usefulness. Many of our chapter houses are carelessly kept, and there is much waste of time. It is at present a distinct difficulty to study in some of them. You have stood first in scholarship, and I don't want to see you go down because you have pasted some Greek letters over your Spanish ones. . . .

"I am proud to be with you on this occasion, to be a witness of the emergence of a new fraternity in our midst—a national fraternity starting in Berkeley—an institution with an ideal!"

These words were spoken nearly eleven years ago. Are we living up to the hope cherished by this distinguished man?

The building of the first chapter house of Alpha Kappa Lambda is an epoch in our history which deserves some consideration here. In order to accomplish this a business organization had to be devised and with the help of Mr. Clifton E. Brooks, California 1910, a member of Delta Chi and an attorney, Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws were drawn up and Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Inc., was incorporated under the laws of the State of California. This arrangement kept the business affairs separate and apart from the fraternity although the membership was to a large extent co-extensive. It was a case of two working like one, as many of our members have found necessary in other affairs of life. That not all members of the fraternity inclusive of alumni were members of the corporation is evident from the fact that the former numbered 107, I believe, and the

latter only 34. Others took out corporation membership later, but nevertheless our problem of financing the proposed new house was not an easy one.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors at the April, 1914, meeting of members: W. B. Herms, F. F. Bloomer, O. L. Brauer, F. W. Oatman and R. M. Hagen, of which Herms was elected president, Hagen vice-president. O. P. Smith and R. W. Taylor, both actives as was Hagen, were made treasurer and secretary respectively. B. D. Moses and A. A. Jungerman replaced Oatman and Brauer almost immediately because the latter two had moved away, out of easy reach of Berkeley,—I think Oatman went to China, hardly close enough to attend regular meetings here. Well, we lost no time in getting at our job. It was a home of our own that we were after, one with a nice big fireplace. It is probably not clear to our eastern brethren that a crackling fire is not out of place in Berkeley almost any time during the year.

A scheme for financing had to be devised, a lot had to be selected and plans for a house had to be devised. In the latter case we were very fortunate in that one of our alumni was (and still is, for that matter) Professor of Architecture at Ames, Iowa, namely Brother Allen Kimball. We selected a beautiful location on the slope of the hills within stone's throw of Founders' Rock on the Campus. It was a whiz of a location and we still think so. It was only by dint of real

skill as an architect that Allan Kimball visualized our location and our needs and developed plans and specifications.

It took a lot of "viscera" on the part of the active chapter to put over the project, and none of us who were there will forget the night in April, 1916, when Harry Drobisch sold the house. John Wesley Coulter, now a distinguished geographer at the University of Chicago, bought the chimney, I believe, and maybe Harry threw in the fireplace for good measure. Anyway, we raised \$2000 that night, mostly on the basis of one hundred dollar bonds which were largely bought on the installment plan and discounted at a very friendly bank. The Riddell Building Service Corporation undertook the contract to build the house, ground was broken in short order and with Larry Maxwell on the job during the summer collecting

splinters in various parts of his person and caring for endless details both as to building and furnishing, the gang moved in at the opening of the semester in August and even before the job was completed. The new address was now 2701 Hearst Ave. The first *at home*, attended by many distinguished friends, took place on the late afternoon and evening of September 22, 1916, a joyful celebration of the writer's own birthday,—not a premeditated act, however. And that is that!

Next on the program was expansion, but a terrible row started in Europe about this time and had to be settled first. There still seems to be considerable doubt as to who really won the war. Anyway a whole raft of Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers did their bit and then returned to Berkeley to push our front lines into advanced territory. So it was that at the A. K. L. reunion banquet held November 21, 1919, a definite plan was adopted. The plan which had been evolved by the Board of Directors reads as follows:

1. At the earliest possible moment an active chapter is to be established at Stanford University.

2. At least two active members of Alpha chapter will be selected to transfer to Stanford in order to look over the field and to take steps to organize a Beta chapter either by taking over some already existing club, or by bringing together a group of men as a nucleus for the

3. In order that these men may devote the necessary time to the work of expansion it is desirable that a portion of their expenses be paid by the other members of the Fraternity. This is made particularly necessary because of the recent establishment of a large tuition fee at Stanford.

The two men elected by Alpha chapter to undertake this important piece of work were Brothers Hugo ("Tippy") E. Becker and John B. Matthew. As another token of his confidence in the new fraternity, President Wheeler in the meantime wrote a letter to President Wilbur of Stanford University calling attention to our desires, and the latter in turn expressed much interest and awaited a visit from our representatives. Now if you think it easy to tear yourself away from your own school and your associates and reestablish yourself in a new school, just try to

My Girl

D. V. FELTS, Gamma '23

*The girl I shall love for a year and a day
'Till the end of creation shall come
Must be beautiful, gentle and dainty and
sweet*

And perhaps just a little bit—dumb.

*I scorn all the wenches who argue and
rave*

*And memorize pages of Freud.
The dame with the broad intellectual
brow*

Is a skirt I am going to avoid.

*But I'll find some nice girl who will
think I am good*

*Who believes I'm a tin god on wheels;
Who will love me forever, keep tidy the
home*

And cook for me wonderful meals.

*And when I shall tell her I'll repaint the
moon*

*Or put a new globe on the sun,
She'll just blink her adorable baby brown
eyes*

And murmur, "My Wonderful One."

do what "Tippy" and John did. It took real grit to do it, and the enterprise was accomplished in a remarkably short time,—witness the fact that a group had been colonized and was ready for a charter by October of the same year, but more about that later.

In the meantime intensive work was going on at home in Berkeley. Bryant Hall was enthusiastically at work on our shield. Many were the trips that we made together to the California School of Arts and Crafts and with the help of the Director, Professor Meyer, evolved the emblem which Bryant describes so well in the December, 1925, issue of the Logos. The article just mentioned gratifies my wish that an authentic description of the shield should be published, and no one is better qualified to do this than Bryant Hall himself.

Reference to the Logos reminds me to say a few words about the history of our national publication which was at first known as the Alpha Kappa Lambda DIAMOND. The first issue of the DIAMOND bears the date January, 1915, and was gotten out by a committee consisting of R. M. Hagen, Bryant Hall, H. R. Bergh, J. P. Follette and R. I. Daley. This first number contains a poem by one of our members who has since won distinction at home and abroad as a musician and poet,—perhaps to be one of these the other is essential, anyway Larry Seymour is an artist and it will pay you to read his poem "Fraternity" in the first issue of our national publication, then known as the DIAMOND. Here is a sample of it:

"On flow the years in endless tide,

The goal at last is won;

Again we meet the hearth beside,

While sets the western sun."

The April, 1917, issue No. 4, still referred to as Volume 1, contains a picture of Alpha's new chapter house, and John Wesley Coulter, the editor, must have had a vision of the future name of the publication for at the very top of the first page of printed matter stands the name "Logos" in bold type,—it was the title of a skit by George C. Jensen '11. It was later discovered that another fraternity publication had prior claim to the name "Diamond," and in my report to the Fraternity in February, 1922, a change of name was recommended with the result that "Logos" was chosen as an appropriate designation.

During the intervening years from April, 1914, to April, 1920, the fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda grew in strength and we trust in wisdom as well. Time was drawing near when a national organization must be launched in order to comprehend in a measure our national aspirations. So it was that on April 26, 1920, the work of the writer as President of the Board of Directors of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Inc., came to an end, the chapter house having been built and a pro-

gram of financing having been well under way for some time. In reality the easier part of this work had been accomplished and it was now Frank Bloomer and his co-workers who took up the hard part of the task, namely keeping the mills agrounding. To my lot fell the honor of becoming the first Grand President of our beloved Fraternity. This election took place at the time of our first grand conclave held in the chapter house at Berkeley on April 26, 1920. The "one chapter national" had arrived. That evening meeting won't soon be forgotten by those who were present,—it was a solemn occasion.

The real work of expansion was being done in the meantime at Stanford University by Brothers Becker and Matthew. A group of wonderful fellows was slowly assuming the form of a well-knit body of brothers and soon negotiations were opened relative to a suitable date for installation.

On the evening of October 23, 1920, in the luxurious halls of the San Francisco Commercial Club, Beta chapter, located at Leland Stanford Junior University, became a reality with a membership of 12, including a well-beloved and distinguished member of the faculty, Professor Lee Emerson Bassett. Roy ("Speed") Hagen was the toastmaster and like his predecessor at the formation banquet six and one-half years previous to this, he presided in a most inspiring and happy manner. By the way, "Speed" has been a popular toastmaster at many affairs since. Again President Benjamin Ide Wheeler gave us kindly advice and encouragement as did Dean Charles Mills Gayley and other members of both faculties. Rev. J. A. B. Fry as at the formation banquet, pronounced the invocation.

It may not come amiss to repeat the words of the Grand President as he presented the charter to Beta, "The ideals of scholarship and Christian brotherhood are to be your guide. Your path may not always be over smooth places. Yours will necessarily be the lot of him who travels the rugged mountainside toward even higher peaks, with valleys between. You may grow weary and may even wish to turn back, but ever remember in Whom you put your trust. Press onward and upward. The highest reward and the greatest joy come to him who reaches his goal at greatest cost."

Our eyes now turned toward the rising sun where in the middle west, Harry Dobbs and his band of A. K. L.'s were doing valient work in the interests of our organization. Perhaps in another article in this series we may be permitted to relate some of the developments of our fraternity during the beginning years of the third period of our growth, the coming of Gamma chapter and our second grand conclave in Berkeley.

Introducing "Lewie" Reimann as National President

BECAUSE he played Varsity tackle, because he was a working President of the Y. M. C. A., because he could fight cigarettes and beer and still remain popular, and because honors sit securely (and lightly) upon his brow." Those were the reasons given for the election to the University of Michigan Hall of Fame of Lewis C. Reimann, Zeta honorary, who was chosen by the delegates at Alpha Kappa Lambda's fifth annual conclave as National President to take the helm of the fraternity for the coming year.



LEWIS C. REIMANN

Brother President Reimann, who now occupies the position of secretary for men with the University of Michigan Presbyterian corporation, holds an enviable record for his college course which he took at Michigan. Going to the University from Iron River, Michigan, where he attended high school, "Lewie," as he is commonly nicknamed, worked his way through five years of work—four of liberal arts, and one of law. He specialized in Social Sciences. During his year as a law student he was elected a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity. He was quite prominent in athletics,

playing Varsity football as left tackle in 1913-15, and was chosen by the consensus of eastern sport writers on the second all-American football team of that season at tackle. In 1915 he was holder of the University heavyweight wrestling championship.

In the fall of 1914 Brother President Reimann led a clean athletic movement on the campus against celebrating victories by means of booze, against betting on games, and the passing out of cigarettes and tobacco at football smokers. In the next two years he helped to start similar movements in the high schools of the state and spent most of his week-ends speaking at boys' meetings in the state on clean athletics and clean living.

As a senior he served as president of the University Y. M. C. A., was president of the University of Michigan Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and was elected one of four seniors to the University Hall of Fame.

From the time of graduation until 1920 he was connected with the Y. M. C. A. In the fall of that year he was called to become secretary of Presbyterian student work, and has been engaged in that work since that time. One of the most recent honors to come to Brother Reimann was his election as president of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club. He was installed January 4, 1926.

Delta's New Home

W. McMOORE, Delta C '26

UPON a spacious lawn at the corner of Seventh and Louisiana streets in Lawrence, Kansas, stands Delta's new home. Set among buildings of somewhat different architecture it has a quiet prominence.

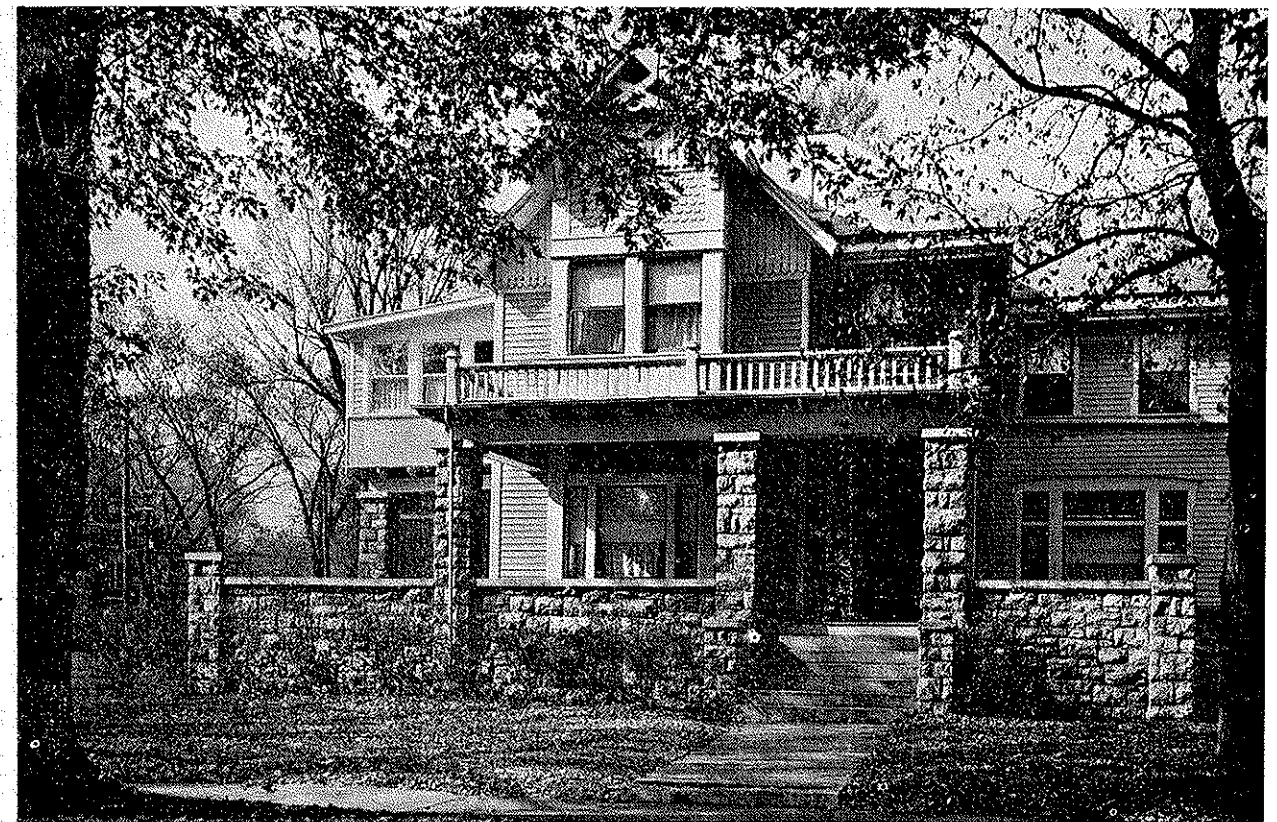
Its slate-blue walls, white trimming and fancy gables give the structure the appearance of dignified antiquity. A wide porch supported by native stone pillars extends around the front part of the house in a "U." The porch is screened along the south. Above the screened-in portion is the sleeping porch.

A visitor entering the front door notices at once

the multicolor stained glass panels that decorate the double doors. From the hallway a turning stair rises to the second floor. Dark walnut woodwork in massive colonial style finishes the atmosphere of age which envelops the entire house.

If the visitor steps to his left from the front entrance he looks through a glass panelled arch upon the open fireplace of the east living-room.

Upon entering the front living-room, he notices his reflection in a large plate glass mirror that is above the fireplace. Pendant light clusters surrounded by prisms give a wide diffusion of light in the room.



In a windowed alcove to the left of the fireplace sets a large overstuffed lounge. Grand piano, floor-lamp, and over-stuffed chairs make the large room cozy. Colored lights in the glass panels on either side of the two wide doorways, permit indirect lighting effects.

The visitor, wandering into the west living-room, through the columned doorway, faces a second large mirror above another fireplace. Above the mirror is the shield of Alpha Kappa Lambda upon which, for special occasions, the sun glows and fades in constantly changing flashes.

A large lounge fronts the fireplace at a comfortable distance. In this room are rockers, glass music cabinet and victrola. Along the west wall are built walnut book shelves. A door to the left of the fireplace gives entrance to the house mother's rooms which fill out the southwest corner of the structure. Daintily curtained French doors open out to the south upon the screened porch.

The visitor, returning to the entrance hallway and passing beneath the stairway, finds himself in the dining-room. Pennants decorate the walls. Two tables give comfortable capacity for thirty persons to dine. A built-in plate glass china closet, beneath which are

many wooden drawers, provides ample space for keeping fine china and linen.

A third fireplace, above which is another mirror completes the significant details of the dining-room.

Serving door and window open into the kitchen, one on either side of the dining-room fireplace. A pantry with built-in cupboards, drawers, ice chest, shelving, and bins, sets directly off the dining-room and next to the kitchen. A gas stove with three ovens, a large sink, marble counters, and a large table make up a modern and convenient food factory.

A small breakfast room and back porch are back of the kitchen.

Back stairways from the basement and to the second floor come out into the kitchen.

In the basement, are store rooms, commissary room, furnace, coal bins, lavatory, shower, hot water heater, wash drains, boxing arena, and work bench. The furnace is combined hot water and hot air.

On the second floor are six study rooms. A full-size mirror covers the door into the large closets off each room. On this floor are separate lavatory, bath and shower rooms.

The third floor at present is being used for storing boxes, traveling bags, costumes and things of like

(Continued on page 26)

THE LOGOS OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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With the Conclave Over—

THE CONCLAVE HAS come and gone, and the active chapters of A. K. L.—and most of the alumni groups—have had the reports of its proceedings by this time. This issue of THE LOGOS publishes a great deal of the activities that were carried on at this fifth national convention of the fraternity. The Editor could write a long editorial concerning what happened and what didn't happen at the convlave, as editors usually do after such occasions. But the Editor isn't going to do that.

An editorial is expected to be convincing enough to sway people to the side of the question for which it speaks. That is taking for granted that people need to be swayed—that there is disagreement in the common national, or community, or fraternal, family. If that is true, there is no need for an editorial on what was or what wasn't done at the conclave. The A. K. L. delegates met as one big family, and discussed things openly and frankly as one big family. There was no disagreement among the members when important questions came up for consideration. That does not mean that it was a case of sheep-follow-the-leader. Every delegate knew the sentiment of his chapter and voted as he knew his chapter would wish him to vote. And it so happened that in nearly every instance practically all chapters voted as one. That

may or may not mean certain things, but it does signify a national unity of the fraternity in keeping today the ideals upon which Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded.

The conclave did much to enrich the fellowship and the brotherhood in A. K. L. There were tense moments when discussion concerning certain ideals became fervent. But everything said, and everything done, was sincere and backed up by what, let us hope, was sound Christian conviction.

It is always so much easier to look back and see the mistakes that have been made than to look forward and avoid making mistakes. And it is always so easy to look back and say "this might have been if we had done so and so." So let us hope that everything done at the conclave had what the delegates sincerely thought was back of it—the true Christian action. For if we fail to act as Christians we are failures as a Christian fraternity founded upon Christian ideals.

A K A

Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP—ONE OF THE three cardinal virtues of an all-around Alpha Kappa Lambda man—cannot be stressed too much. It is always hard for a man who is red-blooded and interested in the affairs of his campus to "hit the scholastic ball" hard. A man who can stand at the top in his studies and be a leader in his class in college is an exception; but that is the ideal Alpha Kappa Lambda man.

Learning to coördinate properly one's activities, to place just the right amount of emphasis on this interest and the right amount of emphasis on that, is one of the big things that a fraternity should master. He has many duties to take up his time—the house, the athletic teams, his social life and his activities. If he will, it is very easy for him to lose his head in all this, not get his daily lessons and fall down in this very important particular.

Scholarship, after all, is one of the main things in college. We, as Alpha Kappa Lambda men, recognize this or we would not be in the fraternity. Those of the membership who have passed on into the world of earning their daily bread have wished many times, no doubt, that they had paid more attention to certain studies in the curriculum when they were undergraduates. If they had, their work would be just a little easier and they would have had much less to pick up after they were on the job.

So, good, hard study is worth while after all. We don't want men in the fraternity who are grinds,

but just as emphatically, we don't want men who place no importance at all upon their school work and all importance upon their activities. A happy medium should be struck which will tend to make the individual work just a little harder in each particular than the other fellow is working.

If a man can stand about 88 or 90 per cent in activities and 88 or 90 per cent in scholarship and at the same time be an active, influential Christian, he will be a man that Alpha Kappa Lambda will be proud of.

A K A

Send on the Neckties

DURING THE CONCLAVE in Chicago several of the delegates were listening to Past President Dr. Harry Dobbs tell of his work as superintendent of the Cook County Detention Home for boys. Harry has a wealth of interesting and touching experiences to tell of his duties as psycho-analyst. One of those he was relating at the conclave concerned the utter delight of the boys at the home—many of whom have lived in poverty all their life—when gifts are given to them. He went on to relate how an old tie, or any piece of wearing apparel still serviceable but cast aside, will touch the life of a youngster who, perhaps, has never owned a tie of his own and has never worn anything but baggy clothes.

At the time when the group was talking it was suggested that Alpha Kappa Lambda men could make a definite contribution to the work that Brother Dobbs is doing by sending on ties and other articles of clothing that could be used. If the A. K. L. men who read this run true to the habits of the average man they each have just about eleven ties on the rack at home that are perfectly good ties but that will never be worn again.

Bundle up those ties and mail them to the Editor. He promises not to wear them and will see that they get sent on to Brother Dobbs.

A K A

Write a Song

THAT ISN'T SO easy as it sounds, you say. No, good songs can't be written by just sitting down and starting to write. Some people could no more write a song than the Editor of this publication could explain the binomial theorem after having it soaked painfully into his system no later than last spring.

But with more than 500 living members, Alpha Kappa Lambda surely has enough of those personages

who can write to provide a corking good national song for the fraternity. There's Brother Seymour of Alpha, to cite the best known song writer that we have. Besides being the composer of how many songs we don't know, Johnny is now composing an opera which is to be produced in Europe in the near future. One of his songs is now in use at Gamma in connection with formal initiation ceremonies. It is a beautiful, rich composition, and should be adopted nationally for initiation use.

In spite of the skepticism that comes from the great clamor of correspondence schools in the art of writing to tell the public of the vast stores of unwritten literature that lie within the bosoms of the public ready to be written by those who never dream that they can write, there is really something to that advertising propaganda of the correspondence schools. Many people could write—and write well—if they would only take an earnest try at it and have something to write about. Witness the fraternity pledge class. In at least one chapter of A. K. L. the pledges are required to write a fraternity song before initiation. Some very good songs have come out of those pledge classes, some of which have been used by the chapter. Who can tell—it may be a pledge that will write A. K. L.'s national song.

The contest now under supervision of the national music committee should bring plenty of entries from which to select an A. K. L. national song. If the music committee has not already gotten in touch with you, get in touch with the chairman and start to think about the song you are going to write. Details of the contest are published in the conclave minutes in this issue, and more information can be secured from the chairman.

A K A

National Founders' Day Banquets

LAST APRIL GAMMA Chapter held its first Founders' Day Banquet, and a group of alumni with the same purpose in mind held a similar banquet in Boston. At Gamma the event was one of the most worthwhile of the year. The significance of the occasion together with the program did much to carry home more deeply the value of A. K. L. in the lives of its members, and the value that its members can be to the fraternity in living the ideals for which it stands. Honorary and alumni members from the local community were invited to attend the banquet which was followed by toasts, speeches, and the reading of telegrams from other chapters.

April 22 should mean more than just another day of the year to every A. K. L. It was on that day twelve years ago that Alpha Kappa Lambda was born at the Formation Banquet described in the last issue of THE LOGOS by Brother Billy Herms. April 22 should mean a day of celebration in every active chapter and by every alumni chapter of the fraternity. Such events come all too seldom in the activities of fraternities. That is one of the things that leads to the ailment of most fraternities—lack of inspiring occasions, rich in fraternal significance, to renew the pledge of its members to live the ideals upon which the fraternity was founded.

There is more than sufficient time to make preparations for Founders' Day Banquets to be held in every active chapter and by every alumni chapter of A. K. L. this spring. Such banquets with appropriate programs for the occasion and speeches by local alumni and honorary members can be worked up easily by each group. An exchange of telegrams between all chapters and national officers would add to the occasion.

The value of the event will be increased one hundredfold if A. K. L. alumni in New York can celebrate the founding of the fraternity and know that at the same time their brothers out on the Pacific coast at Alpha and Beta and in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and those of Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and the alumni of the middle west, are pledging their loyalty to the ideals for which those men stood who conceived our Alpha Kappa Lambda, a Christian fraternity founded upon Christian ideals.

A K A

That Personal Chapter Touch

NEWS LETTERS are one of the most valuable means that a fraternity has of keeping its members linked together in active interest. Such letters, containing news for the alumni member from his active chapter or from his alumni chapter, keep the blood of the fraternity running in the veins of its members who have graduated; the life blood that so often stops flowing when a man has left his chapter house for the reason that the chapter fails to do its part in keeping him posted as to its activities and accomplishments.

To the Editor's desk during the past two months have come news letters from Gamma, Delta, Epsilon and Zeta active chapters, and from the Los Angeles and San Francisco alumni chapters. They have all been corking good letters, full of peppy news. The

editors who put them out are to be congratulated. Those active chapters and alumni chapters who are not now sending news letters out to their alumni members should do so. Such letters fill a need that THE LOGOS can never fill; they carry news of the chapter only, written with a personal chapter touch, or flavor if you please, that could never be attained by a national publication.

A K A

Don't Empty the Ashes Tonight

YES, THE ASHES should be emptied, and that suit has to be taken down to the tailor's shop tonight. But please let the ashes accumulate another day, and please wear your other suit tomorrow. Please do that and sit down instead and write a letter to the Editor of THE LOGOS. If you are so modest that you are afraid to tell of your own accomplishments during the past year, write about anything you wish (within limitations of reason).

The reason is this: Last issue the Editor promised some interesting letters from alumni. They have never come yet. If you are in China a letter describing your work and your surroundings will be of interest. And even if you live only two miles from the chapter house of your collegiate days you are no less a personality and have just as many ideas as the man in China. If twenty-five alumni will postpone emptying the ashes and will write the news about themselves and other A. K. L. men to the Editor they may have to suffer, domestically speaking, but THE LOGOS will profit, speaking in terms of quality and quantity of contents next issue.

A K A

WE ARE GLAD THAT we promised with our fingers crossed to provide A. K. L. bookplates with this issue of THE LOGOS. For after serious conferences with several personages, among whom were an artist brother and the National Treasurer, it was found impossible to carry out the promise—not particularly because of the huge expense, but because of the lack of funds. Which, after all, is the same thing. But a better day will come by and by, and the bookplates won't be forgotten then.

A K A

WHAT A RECORD it would be if every chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda could lead the fraternities on its campus in scholarship this semester!! Last semester has passed, and when active and alumni members are reading this the records made by our chapters during that time will just be coming to light.

But the second semester is ahead. Conditions are always better for making high grades during the second half of the school year. And even though the same improvement is present in other fraternities, there is no reason why A. K. L. should not carry off the scholastic trophies on every campus where it exists. It is a big thing to hope for, but what a record it would be—a record worthy of national recognition; a record that would prove to the fraternity world that A. K. L. is living up to its ideals; a record that would prove to the outside world that fraternities can stand for and attain high scholarship. Alpha and Beta have led, Gamma and Delta and Epsilon are now leading their campuses, and Zeta can take the lead. Let's do it!

A K A

AS A FEATURE of future issues of THE LOGOS, the Editor wishes to announce a series of short informative articles concerning the duties of the chapter president, secretary, treasurer, house manager, and chaplain. Just where the articles are coming from is still a mystery; but the Editor is a trusting soul. The plan is to have the material contributed by past officers who have been especially successful in carrying out their duties. If you have any favorites, speak for them and let THE LOGOS know where to turn for such articles.

A K A

FROM ALPHA'S CHAPTER letter comes the interesting information that "This year we have an unusually active women's auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Hadden, which is no warranging to furnish new curtains for the chapter room. At a

FROM A CASTLE ON THE RHINE

"Chimes of olden times" would be an appropriate name for the low tones of the aged clock now in the possession of Epsilon chapter. The clock is an old German relic, having ticked the hours in an old German castle on the Rhine for, well no one knows how long. An American woman, purchasing the property which included the furniture of the castle, brought all of the furniture to this country. The entire three car loads were of genuine black oak of the Schwarzwald region in Germany. Thus having been brought to Madison, the clock came into the possession of Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, the mother of Brother Addison Hoebel '28. "Ad", thinking that the relic would be a prized treasure of the house, was influential in having it brought here. So it happens that Mr. and Mrs. Hoebel have consented to let Epsilon of A. K. L. enjoy the treasure for more than a year.

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"
Fresh: "Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

—Black and Blue Jay.

recent dinner given at the house, the women raised practically enough money for the purpose."

Local conditions at Alpha may be such that it is easier to organize such a women's auxiliary there than any other campus where there are A. K. L. chapters. Nevertheless Alpha is to be commended because it has the strength which makes it appreciated enough for the women to wish to organize an auxiliary for the purpose of helping the chapter.

A K A

THERE WAS A HOT TIME in the old town about two weeks before this issue of THE LOGOS went to press, in which National Treasurer Wessman and the accounts of A. K. L. figured prominently. The Student Supply Store, with which Brother Wessman is connected, was completely burned out. Fortunately not all the records of the fraternity were destroyed, and a new set of books can be compiled from those not touched by the fire. All of the National Endowment Fund records were untouched. Brother Wessman expects to have the accounts in shape again as soon as possible. In the meantime he asks that all chapters be prompt in payment of funds due the national treasury. Chapters that have not turned in initiation fees take notice.

A K A

THE DEADLINE DATE for copy for the May issue of the LOGOS is April 12. The Editor takes this means of sending early notification of that fact to active and alumni chapters and to all alumni. The cooperation and promptness of chapters in getting their materials in the mails for this issue was gratifying. Thanks, Chapter Editors! Please have your copy in the mails by April 12, if you wish to help the Editor get the May issue into the mails on time.

"PAL"

Epsilon's new mascot, Pal, Harry Kroening's, '27, big police dog, is the latest and the greatest feature of attraction at the house at present. A certain timidity in his nature makes the dog a real problem in psychological behavior besides a pastime for his handlers, Kroening, Harget '27, Schneller '25, and Senty '26.

In further describing his nature, it might be stated that the only characteristic of violence lies in his appetite for the tasty wooden rockers on the chairs in the den; and as Ross Ruseh so aptly remarked, "He barks like a dog."

Pal's genealogy has not been ascertained as yet. The quartette on investigations will make a report very soon, however, it is believed.

A LIMITED SPACE

"She's wandering in her mind."
"That's all right, she won't go far."

—Alpha Phi Quarterly.

Delta—Triple A No. 1 Chapter



ARTHUR WEBER '26, president of Delta chapter, when asked by the Editor for material concerning Delta's activities, in replying modestly started his list in this manner:

"Delta did not break any records in scholarship this year—but merely continued what it has done every year for the past nine years by making a grade above that of any social fraternity or sorority at the University."

That sentence is enough to take the wind out of the sails of most of the A. K. L. chapters which have been satisfied to stand second or third on the campus, now and then forging ahead for a first place for one semester. Delta's report goes on to say that according to the University which places A as 5, B as 4, et cetera, the chapter record was 3.953, and that the nearest social fraternity was 3.527.

It is certain that grades would count for little and that few of us would wish to belong to an organization that could only make grades and do nothing else. When the intra-mural track meet closed this year Delta finished in second place, the same as for the last three years. In the annual Turkey Run at Thanksgiving time, the Kansas chapter placed second, winning a goose. The run is a cross country race and the score is based on the time of the first seventeen men that finish for any one organization entered.

This year Delta chapter has one of its men president of the University Y. M. C. A. And this is the sixth year in succession that an A. K. L. man has been president of that organization. For the five preceding years a Delta man has held that job. One of the Delta men is a member of the Y cabinet also.

By a vote of the Men's Student Council, Women's Student Government Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and *The Daily Kansan* board, an Alpha Kappa Lambda man was chosen as the sole delegate to represent the University of Kansas at the World Court conference held in December at Princeton. Two A. K. Ls were members of the Kansas University delegation at the Evanston Christian Conference December 29-31.

At the present time one of the Delta men is a member of Sachem (honorary activities society for senior men) and two are members of Owl (honorary junior men's organization). One man has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the present school year, and the chapter has one Sigma Xi who was one of the two undergraduates elected to that organization last

spring. The president, treasurer and one other member of Alpha Kappa Delta are A. K. Ls.

Two of Delta's men are in Kappa Eta Kappa (electrical engineering fraternity), two in Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry), one is vice-president of Sigma Tau (engineering), one is a member of Delta Sigma Rho (debating), one of Theta Tau (engineering), one is in Square and Compass, and one is president of the Botany Club. Three of the active members are assistant instructors on the University faculty, one is a junior representative of A. I. E. E., one is on the Governing Board of *The Kansas Engineer*, and one is assistant circulation manager of that publication.

Delta has one man on the staff and board of *The University Daily Kansan* and four men on *The Dove* staff. Eight of the chapter men belong to the Cosmopolitan Club, representing practically the entire American section of that club. Different men in the house have had recently, or are now holding, positions on the executive staff of the K. U. Forum, junior prom committee, chairman cap and gown committee, student manager committee of Kansas relays, and Inner Circle of Black Mask. One man is in the University Glee Club, two were in the K. U. Dramatic Club play put on recently, three are in the K. U. band, and one is a member of the K. U. orchestra.

Two of the active members of the chapter are "K" men, having won their letters in track. One man won a cup for the house, qualifying as champion horse shoe pitcher of the University.

"Our religious activities," writes Brother Weber, "are mainly in four of the five downtown churches. A. K. Ls hold the following positions in the church organizations: chairman of the C. C. program committee, chairman of the Presbyterian church music committee, treasurer of Methodist Student Association, vice-president of Baptist Bible Class, chairman of social committee of B. Y. P. U., cabinet member of Baptist Student Union, president of Disciples Club of the Christian church, members of the finance, social and membership committees of the Presbyterian church C. C., and vice-president and treasurer of Presbyterian Sunday School class. Four of Delta's actives are Sunday School teachers, two are Scoutmasters, and one is an assistant Scoutmaster.

One of the youngest seniors of Delta has been an ordained minister in the Methodist church and is carrying a full course of classes and activities although he has a regular charge and preaches every

(Continued on page 31)

Good Stuff



It is no mean accomplishment, we often say, secretly thinking of ourselves, for a young fellow to have the determination that evidences itself in his efforts to secure a college education—an education that can in some instances only be secured through considerable hardship. Of course, there are others; there are those who have their four years lined comfortably with checks from home and who are not in college because of any determination other than to spend as much money as possible and to do as little work as possible. But we are never among those, we whisper to ourselves in assurance. And we think that we have earned a perch in the world if we have been ground up in the mill and come out in the shape of a diploma at the age of twenty-three, or twenty-two. If we reach the B.A. or B.S. pinnacle at the tender age of twenty-one we are due for congratulations until some joy-killer calls our attention to the fact that we were graduated at that age only because our birthday comes in August.

But let's look up towards the campus of the University of Michigan, at Zeta chapter house, and at one Mark L. Ireland, Jr., '26E in particular, for a few minutes and hear briefly the story of Brother Ireland's university career—Brother Ireland, who entered the University of Michigan at the tender age of fifteen and who will be graduated at the age of nineteen, along about the time when most of us are beginning to think about throwing away the freshman spot.

Mark's chapter brothers describe him as a "go-getter." He has been out after things ever since he entered the University. And although greatly handicapped because of being so young, Ireland overcame this and has accomplished more while in the institution than the average man of more mature years.

Activities did not play a large part in Brother Ireland's program during his first year at the University; most of his time was given to his studies, except for the time he spent as a member of the gymnastic team. In the spring of his freshman year he devoted



Mark L. Ireland, Zeta '26E

a good deal of spare time for several weeks as assistant to his father, who was completing a research and thesis for his Ph.D.

During his sophomore year he spent more time in activities, but not to the detriment of his studies, for he was awarded the Lloyd scholarship in marine engineering with a stipend of \$500 per year for his sophomore, junior and senior years. He continued his work on the gym team, had a part in the annual French play, and was an assistant on the business staff of the *Michigan Daily* for the entire year. He also went through his pledge period at Zeta during his sophomore year.

More honors came to Mark in his third year. He was elected to Quarter Deck, honorary marine engineering society, and in the spring was also elected to Tau beta Pi, honorary engineering

scholastic society. He continued his work with the gym team and fencing team during his junior, as well as this year.

This year Ireland is a senior in the University, the youngest member of his class—a class of well over a thousand members. He is a member of the Engineering Council, and in addition to his regular work is acting as an assistant instructor in the department of marine engineering.

Those of us who were graduated at twenty-three, and twenty-two, and twenty-one had best look to our laurels to see if they aren't a bit droopy.

The Boston Evening Transcript for May 2, 1925, contains the complete sermon delivered by Rev. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09, at the Union Service at Concord, Mass., April 19, 1925, in commemoration of the historic fight of the Concord Bridge. The sermon appeared under the title "The Call of the Old North Bridge Today."

Along with the newspaper page which reached the hands of the present Editor last month, was a letter from Alexander Marble, Delta '22, concerning Brother Cleland's address. He said:

"This function was quite an occasion, as you know, and was widely attended. Vice-President Daves and General Pershing took part in the program."

Billy Herms—A Real Man

GEORGE A. GOATLEY, Alpha '10

HIS elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a Man!" This eulogy was spoken over the corpse of the "noblest Roman of them all," but I want to put it into the present tense and apply it to the very much alive individual, our first national president, W. B. Herms, better known as Billy; for he is a man of many elements which are blended into a real man whose influence and help have meant so much to our fraternity, locally and nationally.

The writer's first contact with him was before either of us were members of A. K. L., or its parent, Los Amigos. Away back about the middle of 1908, while I was an undergraduate, there came to Berkeley a young man just fresh from Harvard to become an instructor in parasitology. The subject and the man were both then comparatively obscure, but that was a long time ago and lots of things have happened to Billy Herms since then, and through him to parasitology as well.

This man Billy Herms immediately set about his mission of service which so characterizes him, and soon became teacher of the Bible class in the University Epworth Methodist Church where yours truly had already become a regular Sabbath communicant; and with that circumstance began my acquaintance with the man concerning whom these rambling, sketchy, biographical pages are written. "Dutch" Rehfuess, our charter member of Omega chapter, and Leonard Day were also in the class. Through "Dutch" I soon became a member of Los Amigos, and then all three of us combined forces to secure our teacher's interest in the club that meant so much to us. To "Dutch" belongs most of the credit for foreseeing what his influence would be upon our future, and I believe he was the one who first invited Professor Herms (as we dutifully called him then) to our house for dinner while we were still at 2247 Bancroft Way. His visits became more and more frequent and as soon as we had faculty honorary members he was invited to join. From that time on he has been our own "Billy" Herms.

So much for his introduction to our fraternity. Now to consider the man himself.

As mentioned above, he came to California from Harvard. There he had studied under the famous Hugo Munsterberg and those of us who were in his classes got the full benefit of the training, for he gave us an excellent course in "psychotherapy" as it

was then called. This same philosophy (or whatever you wish to call it) has since been given a lot of publicity by Dr. Coue, but its sum and substance is that most of us are as sick or well as we think we are. I, for one, have found it very helpful. Ask Billy about it sometime. I haven't heard him mention it in at least ten years; perhaps he has abandoned it and I have let an old cat out of the bag. But it stands, anyhow, for this is a story of Herms as I have personally known him.

Billy Herms soon saw that his best work could be done with a more homogeneous group and through his efforts Epworth Bible class was organized, with him as instructor and adviser. This class functioned as an autonomous body of young people, mostly college students, and here Billy got in his best licks. The class had for its membership many men and women who are now very active in the world of service. He failed, however, to make any dent in my mesogynistic propensities, but of course the promulgation of matrimony was only a side issue of the class.

He was very active in all the work of the church and has been on the official board ever since he has known this country. Through his efforts, with Chief Justice W. H. Waste of the California Supreme Court, and the Rev. J. A. B. Fry (these two men were at our formation banquet and assisted at the birth of A. K. L.) the church has grown from a comparatively small one to such proportions that a newer and larger building has just been completed.

So you see, he completely fulfilled one A. K. L. requirement—active church work and definite Christian service. To quote from his own article in the last issue, his is a "dynamic personality."

Brother Herms came to California to establish a course in parasitology, or a study of those insects that influence human health. He is now recognized as an international authority on the subject, and has traveled in Europe—in England, Germany and Switzerland mainly. Last year he made a professional trip to the South Sea Islands. He is now the head of the department of entomology of the University of California, and an adviser to the state board of public health. His book on parasitology is the recognized authority on the subject and is a standard text book. He has guided and directed much mosquito control work in California, and through his efforts the great agricultural valleys of the state have become more healthy and comfortable. "Who's Who in America" gives him a place chiefly because

of the eminent success of his investigation work, most of which has been real pioneering, for this phase of entomology had been considered only a side issue. Strange as it may seem, "bugologists" had given more time and attention to insects affecting plants and domestic animals than to those affecting themselves until our own Billy Herms stepped into the field.

During the World War Brother Herms set aside his University duties and enlisted. Because of his noteworthy qualifications he was made a major and appointed a sanitary officer for a camp in Texas, where he was stationed throughout the period of the emergency. Sometimes, when I was trying to sleep among the unsanitary surroundings in France, where the peasants turned the cow out so the American soldier could move in, I wished he might be my sanitary officer; he would have had copious opportunities for real work. He still holds himself in readiness for the call of his country, for he is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

He has identified himself with other organizations. He is, of course, a member of all the scientific societies connected with his work. He also became the first Worshipful Master of Henry Morse Stephens Masonic lodge recently instituted at Berkeley.

In civic lines he is very active. For many years he has been a member of the Berkeley Board of Education, and for the last few years its president. During his absence in the South Sea, one of his assistants proved untrustworthy, and upon his return Billy was confronted with the unpleasant duty of placing a subordinate in jail. In connection with this Billy remarks that it was another evidence of the "lack of inherent honesty" in the present generation. This, I think, is a challenge to all true A. K. L. men to try to inculcate this virtue in the present and future generations.

I know you are thinking I am a queer biographer not to give you a bucketful of meaningless dates, so in order not to disappoint you, here is a paragraph full of dates and data: William Broadbeck Herms was born September 22, 1876, at Portsmouth, Ohio, was graduated from high school there in 1902, received his B.S. from German Wallace College. In 1906 he got his M.A. from Ohio State University, and pursued graduate work in Harvard in 1907 and 1908.

June 14, 1902, he married Lillie Carrie Magley, who is an accomplished musician having attended Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, and Boston Conservatory of Music. They have three sons. He is a member of Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Economic Entomologists; Alpha Zeta; Beta Kappa Alpha; American Public Health Association; Masonic fraternity; University Epworth Methodist church,

and our own Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He has written about 80 scientific papers and a general textbook on Medical Entomology.

Billy Herms was among those who had their homes burned to the ground about two years ago, which made it necessary for him to start out all over again in another portion of Berkeley. Here was one time his fraternity brothers had an opportunity to repay him for his influence and help in a concrete way, and so we took up a collection and assisted him to get started in his new home.

I cannot close this story without reciting two personal episodes that mean a lot to me, and will, I hope, be of interest to you.

One is this: Away back about 1908 when I was away from home for the first time, and sometimes pretty lonely, I spent many evenings at the parsonage. The Herms' were also strangers in the west and likewise spent many evenings at the parsonage, where we often met. On one occasion he made the chance remark that most students made the mistake of specializing too much and of getting too impatient to get rich in their profession rather than to broaden their training. He may not even remember the circumstance, but it made a deep impression on me and is one of the factors behind my hectic and versatile career.

And another incident: About 1912, the Epworth class gave a social and the event of the evening was a pantomime of the class in action, with me as the "goat" selected to impersonate our leader, Professor Herms. Believe me, I watched his personal idiosyncrasies like a cat before a rat hole, and did my best to reproduce my observations before the admiring throng. Just let me slip you a few hunches about some of his personal traits (or they were at that time, anyhow). He had a penchant for straight up and down collars (he has reformed since as shown by photo in the last Logos) and plain red and blue neckties. When he addressed an audience he used to alternately rise upon the balls of his feet, poise there a moment, and then drop back on his heels; he held his book in his left hand, marking the place with a finger, and his notes were always folded up in the book. He has the personal trait of biting off certain words to increase their effectiveness. He had many more individual characteristics, but these are enough. They are inserted in this story mainly to offset any impression you may have acquired from some of the foregoing biographical descriptions that he is some sort of a god (for his name only misses one letter of being Hermes); to emphasize the fact that he is first and foremost a well-rounded man, for "the elements were so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world: "He is a Man!"

Proceedings of the Fifth National Conclave

CHICAGO, DECEMBER 28, 29, 30, 1925

The Fifth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity convened at the Allerton Club House, 701 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. Sessions were held in the West Wing on the 23rd floor, December 28 to 30, 1925, inclusive.

DECEMBER 28, FIRST SESSION, MORNING

Vice-President Lloyd G. Hall called the first session to order at 9:20 A. M. National Chaplain Lewis C. Reiman opened the Conclave by leading in prayer.

Credentials of delegates were presented and accepted, the official Conclave roll being as follows:

Collegiate Chapters

Alpha—Ransom W. Chase (President)
Beta—Fred A. Miller (President)
Gamma—Harry E. Schlenz (President),
Fred W. Kinderman
Delta—Arthur G. Weber (President),
Maurice Pope
Epsilon—Carl A. Kasper (President),
Simon G. Peterson
Zeta—Beahl T. Perrine (President),
George L. Miller.

It should be particularly observed that the President of each collegiate chapter was in attendance as a delegate.

Alumni Chapters

San Francisco—Frank F. Bloomer (Alpha)
Chicago—Walter C. Yackel (Gamma)
Champaign—Walter J. Wessman (Gamma)
Los Angeles—Lloyd G. Hall (Alpha)
New York—Hugo L. Rusch (Epsilon)
Cleveland—George S. Darby, Jr. (Epsilon).

All of the National Officers were present except National President Howard T. Beaver, who was compelled by business at Miami, Florida, to be absent. He telegraphed greetings, however, which were much appreciated by the Conclave. Brothers Hall, Wessman and Bloomer are recorded above as delegates representing alumni chapters. In addition National Chaplain Lewis C. Reiman and Editor of Logos Edwin R. Leibert were on hand.

The following reports were presented by officers and committees:

National Treasurer Walter J. Wessman gave his report showing the year's

financial operation of the National Treasury, presenting separate statements for the Current Expense Fund and for the National Endowment Fund. A total of 220 members out of 480 eligible have already subscribed to the Endowment Fund. While this is a better record than most other college fraternities have made in similar campaigns Brother Wessman expressed hope that Alpha Kappa Lambda would eventually attain 100 percent participation. As chairman of the Finance Committee Brother Wessman explained the success of the chapter house financial plan in operation at Gamma chapter the past two years. He urged other chapters to follow similar methods including budget-making, sound accounting, and supervision by alumni committees.

National Chaplain Lewis C. Reiman combined his report as chairman of the Committee on Conservation of Fraternity Ideals with his report as Chaplain. Brother Reiman pointed out that the college fraternity system has not yet justified itself as entitled to a permanent place in American college life. In the opinion of many educators and University presidents the whole fraternity system is very definitely on trial. The situation, therefore, is an opportunity for a fraternity such as Alpha Kappa Lambda to demonstrate what a college fraternity can and ought to be. Inasmuch as we claim for ourselves that we are different and distinctive from most other college fraternities we must take great care not to copy other organizations except in so far as their methods and practices are worthy of our copying. The A. K. L. initiate is, unless the chapter erred in choosing him, a man who can be a leader in the religious life of his campus. But there is a temptation, in many cases, for an individual to ride on his past reputation in this regard, with the most unfortunate result that he graduates with a university intellect but with only a high school religious experience. A plan is needed that will give a close check-up on each individual active member—not merely on the chapter as a whole—concerning all three points emphasized by

our fraternity: (1) distinctly Christian activity, (2) high scholarship, and (3) participation in campus activities.

In the absence of Brother G. Arthur Browne, chairman of the National Music Committee, Brother Walter Wessman reported on the committee's plan for a song contest to close around April 1. It is planned to award a prize to the two best songs, as judged by the committee, submitted by individuals.

The active chapters submitted reports of great interest.

Brother Chase outlined the varied activities participated in by Alpha's members. The chapter has been handicapped this year by an unduly low number of members living in the house. A pull-up from 19th to 7th place in scholarship marked the last semester reported. Senior advisers and the study table are methods used by Alpha to improve scholarship. Brother Chase called attention to some new Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship regulations at California and to a proposed plan for postponing the initiation of freshmen until the second semester of attendance.

Beta is getting into much better shape, Brother Miller reported. The low number of active members together with the university "no freshman" rule has made Beta's problem particularly hard. The chapter's scholarship record advanced from 12th to 4th, a gratifying improvement.

Gamma continues to emphasize the A. K. L. three-fold program. Brother Schlenz explained the part played by A. K. L. men in the leadership of campus churches, the Sunday morning chapel, and the evening watch meetings. Gamma advanced from 2nd to 1st place in scholarship and at the same time made a new high record for social college fraternities at Illinois. Activities are regulated by an activities chairman who encourages backward members to take their places on the campus.

Brother Weber reported for Delta. A low membership problem at the beginning of the year was solved by obtaining a pledge class of unusually high caliber. The new home just purchased by Delta is

proving very satisfactory. Delta stands high in Christian activity, having the presidents of various campus young people's societies, as well as the College Y. M. C. A. president, among its membership. Delta continues to hold first place in scholarship, a record unbroken since Ochino was organized seven years ago.

Epsilon, Brother Peterson reported, has faced a unique problem the past couple of years. The original group brought together by Brothers Rawlins and Webster at the beginning of the chapter in May, 1923, were older and more mature than the usual college man. But practically all of this original group are now gone, with all of the responsibility being on the shoulders of younger men. A heavy financial load was incurred in buying the new house, but good progress is being made in meeting it. Epsilon is well represented in religious activity with men in Church and Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Campus activities are well balanced. Many actives are working their way through college.

Zeta likewise has a heavy house obligation, the original indebtedness being \$35,000, Brother Perrine explained. The chapter has not been hasty in pledging and finds that good men can be obtained in spite of that policy. The Michigan Inter-Fraternity Conference has gone on record favoring second semester pledging as soon as the University provides housing facilities for freshmen. An interesting point scheme is used by Zeta's school for pledges. The scholarship record of the chapter dropped from 7th to 11th due mainly to higher averages by other organizations rather than a lower average by Zeta.

Brother Frank F. Bloomer gave the report of the National Executive Secretary, covering the mechanical side of National fraternity affairs. A large portion of the report follows:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, YEAR 1925

This report is an endeavor to summarize briefly some of the accomplishments since our last National Conclave at Madison, and to point out a few of our problems and needs for the future.

Letters of Greeting to New Initiates:

The fourth conclave wrote into the by-laws a provision making it a duty of the National President to write a letter of

welcome and greeting to each initiate as soon as practicable after initiation. In compliance therewith this practice has been carried out in the case of those initiated this present college year. The Secretary has cooperated with the President in providing him with a requisite quantity of letters for his personal signature.

Music Committee:

The National Music Committee was named, consisting of Brother G. Arthur Browne (Gamma), as chairman, and committeemen from other chapters. To this committee was entrusted two matters: (1) the bringing together for convenient use the various songs being sung by our different chapters; (2) the selection of an official national fraternity hymn. It is understood that this committee is prepared to make a report at this conclave.

It should be recorded that, during the spring of 1925, a committee of Gamma chapter, consisting of Brothers Paul McR. Jones and Alfred H. Meyer, compiled a booklet of songs based on those most used by Gamma Chapter. This booklet is indeed a good start toward an Alpha Kappa Lambda song book.

National Chaplain:

In conformity to the constitutional amendment providing for a National Chaplain, the National Executive Council chose Brother Lewis C. Reiman (Zeta). Brother Reiman was also named chairman of the Committee on Conservation of Fraternity Ideals, President Beaver believing this activity to be closely allied to his work as chaplain.

National Endowment Fund:

During the year your Secretary has cooperated with the National Treasurer in sending out four letter appeals to our membership soliciting subscriptions to the National Endowment Fund according to the plan adopted last year at Madison. The Treasurer's report will, of course, give details of the results thus far.

Annual Reports:

According to Article II, Section 4, of the By-Laws, adopted at our last conclave, each collegiate chapter is required to submit to the National Executive Council an annual report covering the following points for each active member:

1. His activity in organized Christian work.
2. His scholarship average.

3. His participation in college activities.

4. Extent to which he is self-supporting.

Of course the principal value of such reports is in emphasizing the importance of these items in the minds of the active members. In addition the reports submitted this year were useful to the editor of Logos for news items. As time goes on, a file of these reports will provide valuable information for statistical and other studies of our chapters and significant tendencies therein. Of course such studies should be corroborated by information obtained by visits and the reports of official inspectors.

Manual:

The official manual provided national officers and collegiate chapters last year has been kept up to date. Various additional items of standard practice, such as information concerning our official jeweler, initiation report routine have been added. This manual is proving to be a ready and convenient means of having at hand official fraternity documents and regulations.

Progress Reports:

These informal reports were sent out during 1924 to national officers as a means of interchanging items of current news and information. This year it was thought wise to enlarge the mailing list for these reports to include collegiate chapters, alumni chapters, and the geographical district chairmen. Ten reports were issued during the year 1925.

Progress Reports are by no means intended to usurp the purpose of Logos. On account of the informal way in which they are prepared, it is possible to send them out much more frequently than we could possibly publish a magazine. It is also possible to include items of confidential nature that could not be published in Logos.

Founders' Day:

Gamma Chapter last year inaugurated the practice of holding a banquet on the anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda, April 22. The suggestion was made that this date should be given general recognition by collegiate and alumni chapters. The New England Alumni District, headed by Brother Donald N. Medearis (Delta), fell into line with the suggestion and held a dinner that evening, attended by nine A. K. L.'s in the vicinity of Boston.

Coat-of-Arms:

As stated in my report last year, the California School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley, undertook the preparation of making faithful copies of the original coat-of-arms of Alpha Kappa Lambda belonging to Alpha chapter. During this year a number of copies have been completed, one being sent to each collegiate chapter aside from Alpha. The work was done by this school on account of it being in charge of the original design in order to be sure that the reproductions would be made correctly.

Also Brother Bryant Hall (Alpha) over a year ago undertook the preparation of a technical description of our coat-of-arms and an interpretation of its symbolism. Brother Hall's report has been submitted to the fraternity by Progress Report No. 16, Item 4. While the report is still somewhat in the preliminary stage, Brother Hall is to be complimented upon the preparation of this rather neglected phase of our fraternity symbolism. He solicits constructive criticisms as an aid to the preparation of this report in more permanent form.

Geographical District Plan and Perpetual Card Index Directories:

Since the beginning of this year, alumni chairmen have been selected for each of the fourteen Geographical Districts except San Francisco, Chicago and Champaign, where Alumni Chapters existed. Each district chairman and each chapter secretary has been provided with his section of the perpetual card index. A number of issues of "change cards" were found necessary during the year. The card plan has worked very well indeed in keeping better track of our continually shifting membership.

It is interesting to note that as a direct result of the geographical district plan, two alumni chapters have been formed, Los Angeles and New York. Kansas City, under the leadership of Frances O. Kanehl (Delta), Missouri Valley Alumni Chairman, is seriously considering organizing an Alumni Chapter. Also the brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, have organized and already have petitioned the National Executive Council for recognition as an Alumni Chapter. (The activity of this last group was not directly caused by the district plan).

Alumni Chapters:

It should be here recorded that the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter was formally

organized on April 21 and has proved to be exceedingly alive by holding frequent meetings and making many suggestions for the good of the fraternity.

The New York Alumni Chapter petitioned on June 24 for recognition and beginning this Fall was recognized by the National Executive Council as a duly constituted Alumni Chapter.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter was formally recognized by the National Executive Council at a meeting held just prior to the Conclave.

Lost List:

From time to time there has been published in the Progress Reports, a list of members whose whereabouts are unknown; several have been thus located. However, according to present records, the addresses of the following are unknown:

Bergh, Herman R., Alpha, White Plains, N. Y.
Dunkelberger, John Homer, Delta, 1449 S. Waco Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Martin, B. B., Alpha, Somis, Ventura Co., Calif.
Miller, Reed Erskin, Alpha.
Poulson, Harold Willard, Alpha, 1241 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.
Robertson, Kenneth, Zeta, East Orange, N. J.
Wenk, Roy E., Alpha, 847 East 17th St., Oakland, Calif.
White, James Roy, Alpha, Box 460, Tulare, Calif.
Glover, Charles Otho, Delta, Chicago, Ill.

Former Members of Ochino and Bushnell Guild:

It came to the notice of the present National Executive Council that there was a group of men in good standing with Bushnell Guild at Illinois when Gamma Chapter was installed and another group of men in good standing with Ochino at Kansas when Delta Chapter was installed, but who for some reason or other did not find it convenient to be initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda. Their names were not shown in the national records. Accordingly steps have been taken to compile lists of these men and letters have been sent to them, informing them that they are being considered for all practical purposes as alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda. At the same time they have the privilege of being initiated if they so desire and it is urged that they avail themselves of it. So far three former members of Bushnell Guild have been discovered, and nine former members of Ochino.

In the case of Cygnus Club at Michi-

gan, which became Zeta chapter, this question did not arise as all the alumni of Cygnus were carried over on to the rolls of Alpha Kappa Lambda. There are fourteen Cygnus men not yet initiated.

Initiations:

During 1925, sixty-six members have been added to the fraternity by initiation as follows:

Chapter	Active	Honorary
Alpha	11
Beta	6
Gamma	9	2
Delta	7
Epsilon	15	2
Zeta	17	1
Total	65	5

In addition one alumnus of Cygnus Club was initiated by Zeta chapter. The three former members of Bushnell Guild and the nine former members of Ochino, as above referred to, were added to the rolls. One active member of Delta chapter found it necessary to resign. The net gain during the year is thus seventy-seven members.

An analysis of our present membership by collegiate chapters follows:

Chapter	Active	Alumni	Honorary	Total
Alpha	34	168	6	208
Beta	18	22	1	41
Gamma	21	68	10	99
Delta	21	57	3	81
Epsilon	28	29	6	63
Zeta	33	49	3	85
Total	155	393	29	577

An analysis of our membership by geographical districts follows:

Chapter	Active	Alumni	Honorary	Total
Ann Arbor	20	35	4	59
Cent. Atl.	5	14	19
Champaign	2	6	6	14
Chicago	28	66	1	95
Los Ang.	10	33	1	44
Madison	20	10	7	37
Mo. Valley	23	44	2	69
New Eng.	12	12
N. west	5	5
New York	5	20	25
Rocky Mt.	5	5
Southern	2	6	1	9
San Fisco.	35	117	7	159
Southwest.	7	7
Povoign	9	9
Omega	1	4	5
Total	151	393	29	573

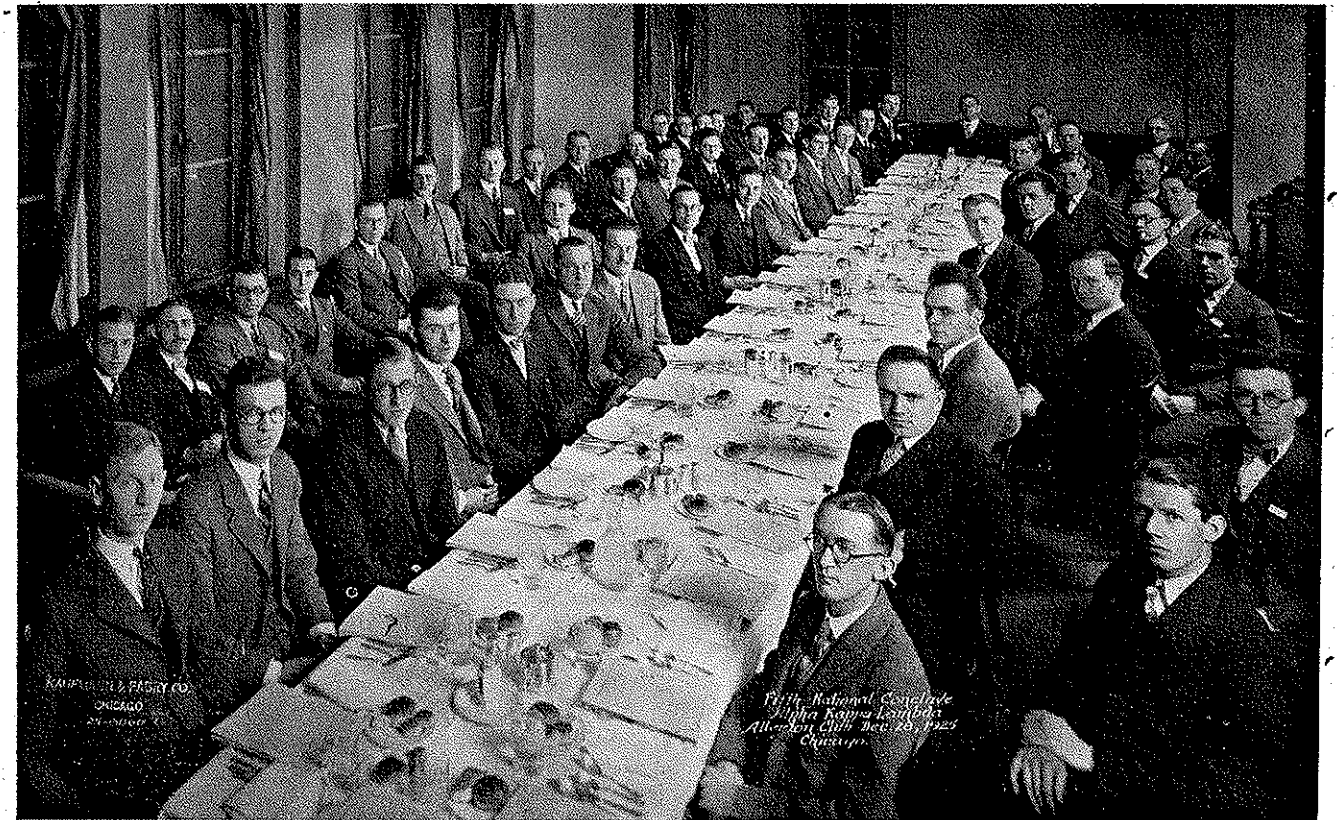
Plus 4 recent initiates of Beta not reported.

Omega Chapter:

Death has called but one member during 1925 so far as I am aware: Robert Allen Preston, an alumnus of Gamma, who died April 2, 1925. The roll of Omega chapter now includes a total of five: 3 Alpha, 1 Gamma, and 1 Zeta.

Expenses of National Executive Secretary:

The expenses for the year 1925, with December estimated, amount to about \$450.00 as compared with an expense



The joint Good Fellowship banquet, held by Delta Alpha Pi and A. K. L. Monday evening, December 28 after the close of the first day's convention sessions of the two fraternities. At the far end of the table, Lee Shaddle, toastmaster of the occasion. Sitting at Lee's left, National President Reimann, and to the right, National Chancellor Fritchman of Delta Alpha Pi. National Secretary Frank Bloomer can be seen sitting the last man in the rear of the room at the extreme right of the picture. Lloyd Hall, convention chairman and Past Vice-President is the third man in the row sitting along the wall at the left. The fifth man is Walt Wessman, National Treasurer, and the second man in the same row is George R. S. Darby, National Vice-President.

for 1924 of \$270.00. As our fraternity grows and as new chapters are added, we must anticipate even increased expense for the proper administration of the Secretary's office. It is essential that the Secretary have sufficient funds for clerical, stenographic, and detail assistance. In fact the fraternity must face, before many years, the matter of selecting a secretary on a compensation basis.

Functioning Committees:

It has been my observation that it is very difficult for committees made up of members scattered all over the country to really accomplish much. The deterrent of long drawn out correspondence is too great. It is my recommendation that so far as possible at least the nucleus of

committees be selected in a given vicinity so that they can actually get together and talk things over. Of course it might be desirable in some cases for the sake of proper representation of other chapters to include some more distant members to whom the conclusions reached by the active nucleus could be presented for approval.

Conclusion:

In concluding this report for 1925, I desire to point out the almost unlimited potential resources of interest and loyalty to our fraternity and its ideals existent in our alumni membership. The problem, of course, is to bring forthwith that interest and loyalty so that it may have effective expression, but it is my belief that much more can be done than has already been done toward making Alpha Kappa Lambda a far greater

force for positive good than has yet been seen.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK F. BLOOMER,
National Executive Secretary.

DECEMBER 28, SECOND SESSION—AFTERNOON

The Conclave convened at 1:45 P. M. with Vice-President Hall presiding. Reports from Alumni Chapters were presented. It should be recorded that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter was officially recognized by the National Executive Council at its meeting prior to the Conclave.

Brother Edwin R. Leibert, Editor of Logos, reported some of the difficulties incident to publication of the last issue. Copy for the next number, to be a Conclave issue, was requested by January 10th, if possible. The delegates present

expressed their great appreciation of the excellent issue of Logos just published under Brother Leibert's editorship.

Felicitations to Delta Alpha Pi Fraternity, which was convening at the same time in another part of the Allerton Club, were extended by Alpha Kappa Lambda by personal greetings given by Vice-President Hall and Secretary Bloomer. Delta Alpha Pi responded by sending their National Chancellor, Mr. Stephen H. Fritchman, to speak before our Conclave.

Brother Hall reported as chairman of the Expansion Committee. A conservative policy of slow growth primarily in the central west and Pacific Coast has governed the work of the committee. Brother Perrine, a member of the Expansion Committee, made rather extended investigations in colleges of the southern states, which confirmed previously held opinion that the South was not a suitable field for us for the present at least. The most promising prospects are at Kansas Agricultural College and at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

DECEMBER 28, JOINT BANQUET

A. K. L. and D. A. R.

As previously arranged by the officers of both organizations a joint dinner was held at 6:30 P. M. on the second floor of the Allerton Club. About 55 were present, including a large number of A. K. L. alumni resident in or near Chicago.

Lee N. Shaddle, a Gamma alumnus of A. K. L., presided as toastmaster. Talks were made by Prof. A. E. Suthers, L. T. Ream, and Stephen H. Fritchman, representing D. A. P., and by Lewis C. Reiman, Frank F. Bloomer and Dr. H. A. Dobbs, representing A. K. L. The themes of the various speakers covered the history, ideals, and achievements of the two organizations.

College songs of universities from the University of California to New York University enlivened the gathering. Splendid fellowship prevailed, and the dinner was unquestionably of much value in promoting mutual acquaintance between the members of D. A. P. and those of A. K. L.

DECEMBER 30, FIRST SESSION—MORNING

Upon motion duly made and carried

the following nominating committee was appointed:

G. L. Miller (Zeta), Chairman
F. A. Miller (Beta)
A. G. Weber (Delta)

It was decided to hear reports from A. K. L. members of joint committees in order to conserve so far as possible the labors of this convention.

Brother Wessman reported that the committee on finance had adopted the plan for the National Endowment Fund. A motion was made and carried requesting Brother Wessman to prepare an outline of the chapter house financial plan in use by Gamma Chapter for the information and guidance of other chapters.

Brother Hall reported that the committee on music and miscellaneous topics recommended the preparation of a loose leaf song book in four parts:

- (1) Strictly fraternity songs
- (2) Alma Mater songs
- (3) College fighting songs
- (4) College songs of lighter sort

The committee recommended but one prize instead of the two suggested by Brother G. A. Browne, the trophy to go to the chapter submitting the best original song with the name of the composer engraved on the trophy. The committee also recommended that one song be tentatively chosen as the official fraternity song, to be tried out for a year by the various chapters and if found satisfactory to be adopted as the official song. The committee reported that the Dixie rose was understood to be the flower of A. K. L. but that florists in Chicago were not familiar with it. The committee proposed that the Columbia rose be adopted as the fraternity flower.

The nominating committee then proposed the following for National Officers:

National President—Lewis C. Reiman, (Zeta Honorary)
National Vice-President—George O. S. Darby (Epsilon Alumnus)
National Treasurer—Walter J. Wessman (Gamma Alumnus)
National Secretary—Frank F. Bloomer, (Alpha Alumnus)

Upon vote by chapters these brothers were unanimously elected.

Adjournment followed at 11:35 A. M.

DECEMBER 30, SECOND SESSION—AFTERNOON

The final session of the Conclave met at 2:15 P. M. The Constitution Committee, represented by Brother Bloomer, presented a series of nine recommended

changes to the present constitution of A. K. L. These in brief, were:

1. Provision for an "inactive" classification of membership.
2. Change of title of "National Executive Secretary" to "National Secretary."
3. Revision of Article II, Section 2 on the National Conclave, eliminating inconsistencies and providing that collegiate chapters' votes count double that of alumni chapters.
4. To vest settlement of time and place of Conclaves in National Executive Council, Conclaves to be held at least once in two years.
5. To provide for Alumni Chapter voting in the referendum process, with collegiate chapters' votes counting double.
6. Elimination of business management of Logos from duties of National Secretary.
7. Provision for board of trustees or alumni committee to aid each collegiate chapter in handling of its property and finances.
8. Change of time for consideration of questions submitted by referendum from 45 to 30 days.
9. Change of nomenclature of future chapters to more logical basis.

All the above proposals were endorsed by the Conclave, with the understanding that they will be duly proposed by the National Executive Council and submitted to the chapters in the regular way.

The Ritual Committee represented by Brother Chase submitted a number of points for consideration as follows:

1. Suitable wording on the blank scroll.
2. A pledge roll to be kept by each chapter and signed at time of pledging.
3. A revision of the pledging ritual along the lines of Gamma's suggestions.
4. Preparation of the manual for pledges to include history and ideals of entire fraternity, history of local chapter organization, and other pertinent matters. This manual should for a while be a growing document and prepared in loose leaf fashion until the development seems complete when printing would be in order.
5. Restoration of proper music at the altar.
6. Adoption of pin ceremony as practiced by Gamma and other chapters.

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5. Restoration of proper music at the altar.
6. Adoption of pin ceremony as practiced by Gamma and other chapters.

7. Complete instructions for ritual to be written out.

8. Ritual for Installation of new chapters.

Upon motion by Brother Perrine, the above recommendations were endorsed and referred to the new Ritual Committee to work out.

Brother Leibert reported publication dates recommended for Logos:

November 20

February 20

May 20

and that the 8½ by 11 page size be adopted as standard. He urged that a budget of only \$650 is inadequate for three issues of Logos. The recommenda-

tions of the committee were endorsed by the Conclave, with the understanding that the budget question be referred to the National Executive Council for settlement.

A resolution was carried expressing the gratitude of the fraternity to National President Beaver for his splendid services to the fraternity the past two years and the disappointment of the Conclave at his inability to attend the present sessions.

A resolution was carried expressing the thanks of the fraternity for the thorough manner in which National Vice-President Hall handled the arrangements

for the Conclave.

Brother Wessman spoke of the importance of members of the fraternity taking an interest in the problems of other members. By extending a helping hand in time of need much unhappiness and even tragedy may be averted.

Upon motion it was voted unanimously to hold the next Conclave at Delta's chapter house, Lawrence, Kansas. Delta graciously yielded the privilege of being hosts for the Conclave this year and it was felt by all that the next Conclave should by all means take place there.

Final adjournment followed at 4:15 P. M.

News From the Alumni Districts

CHAMPAIGN ALUMNI HOLD PARTY

The third party of the Champaign alumni chapter's program for the year in the way of social events took place early in January at the home of Bill Gilmore, Gamma '23 and Mrs. Gilmore. Twenty attended the party—that is, twelve alumni of Gamma chapter, and eight wives and sweethearts (?). The balance of ten and ten on each side was spoiled because Shorty Tascher '25 and the Editor were stranded without dates and had to take each other. Four tables of bridge were played during the evening with the result that Mrs. Ken Myers won first prize. The Editor's mind hasn't started to operate in the field of household articles yet, but as he remembers the prize was a handsome vase of some sort or other. Jack Bandy, Gamma '26, who represented the active chapter at the party, won the low prize score—a set of salt and pepper shakers. These poor Jack was not able to use so they went to his partner.

The next party planned by the alumni will come early in the second semester and will be a taffy pull or a sleigh ride or an oyster supper, depending upon weather, ambitions, and other things.

DID LOS ANGELES ALUMNI HAVE A GOOD TIME?

A letter from Bryant Hall, Alpha 16, that the Editor received early in January, told of a big alumni dinner held in Los Angeles. December 28 was the date as he remembers. But that's all the news that ever came across the desert about the affair. If the chapter editors of both active and alumni chapters will just function and send reports of activities to THE LOGOS, the Editor will be overjoyed to run them.

"PORKY" JOHNS WRITES US A LETTER

"I have been after our globe trotting 'Porky' (alias Milton V.) Johns for some time endeavoring to induce him to furnish me with a written account of his trip as copy for THE LOGOS,

and today I received it from him 'in the rough.' Allison Schofield, Alpha '20, writes in an Air Mail letter from San Francisco to the Editor. (Quite a thrill, this receiving letters by Air Mail.) So here is "Porky's" letter:

"Dear Brothers: On my business trip in the interest of California Redwood Lumber during the past few months I have gone into many states and have seen a number of Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers. Thinking that some of you would be interested, I will tell something of these visits.

"The first brother, Jack Willson ('18) of Alpha chapter, I saw in West Palm Beach, Florida. Jack is a go-getter, and just so you will have an idea of what he has been doing the last few years, I'll mention in a few words that he has succeeded—not only financially, but otherwise. He has built depots, post offices, office buildings, apartments and homes, and is probably worth more today than most all of the rest of A. K. L. put together. He has a wonderful family and a fine home.

"In Washington D. C., I saw Tom Wilson (Alpha ex-'20) who has since gone to Canada, working in the department of Foreign Council or some such department. Also saw Oliver Smith (Alpha '16) who is in the personnel department of the U. S. Marine headquarters. Oliver is just as thin as ever. He, Tom and I went down to Mount Vernon to see the old home of Washington. Saturday night we succeeded in getting "Wop" Howard (Alpha '17) away from his conquering football team and we met at Oliver's home and had a big talk. Incidentally "Wop" ate a lemon pie which Mrs. Smith had intended to divide for us.

"In New York I took Ralph McCurdy (Alpha '13) up in the Woolworth tower. He had never been up in all these years that he has been in New York! Ralph is still telling the telephone company how to run its business. I had a very fine dinner in the home of Frank Lenz (Alpha '14). Frank is an 'up-and-comer' in the advertising department of the International Y. M. C. A. I also saw Larry Maxwell (Alpha '17) who is learning all about New York and Columbia University in general, and the Union Theological School in particular.

While there I also met Mr. Fritchman, the national leader of Delta Alpha Pi. He was certainly a high caliber man.

"In Columbus, Ohio I met some of the Gamma chapter brothers who were there for the big game between Ohio and Illinois. I met the Editor of The Logos, Jerry Wallace (Gamma '24) and others there. In Chicago I had the pleasure of dropping in on a meeting of our Chicago alumni chapter. The attendance was good, but there was a conspicuous absence of Alpha alumni who should have been there. (Anyway, they missed seeing a good guy.) At Harry Dobbs' 'jail' I had the pleasure of meeting Howard Beaver, and of renewing friendships with Lloyd Hall, Hank Kramer (Gamma '20), Howdy Englebrecht (Gamma '23) and others.

"At Ann Arbor I had a chance to drop in for a few minutes to see our chapter at the University of Michigan. Brother Perrine, the president, is a live wire. I didn't have as much time there as I had hoped to have.

"At Lawrence, Kansas, I had about one hour in the evening and had a pleasant visit with a number of the Delta brothers. Delta has a fine chapter home. Brother Webber, the house president, is right on the job. From Kansas City I went to Denver, and got home in time to see Santa Claus."

"Porky" is an Alpha man, as you may have guessed. He is of the class of '17.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha ex-'20, writes from Ottawa, in sending in his installment for the National Endowment Fund to Brother Wessman: "I am now in Canada trying to develop American trade. This work is part of the Department of Commerce. I find it very interesting, though I will admit it gets a little chilly here."

Prof. John Gay Foulkes, Epsilon honorary, of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin, was in Oakland, California, in December as one of the chief speakers at the Bay Counties annual teacher institute, which was attended by about 8,000 teachers.

Elliot Guild, Epsilon '24, is working for the San Francisco branch of the Bank of Italy. He is rooming with "Prof." Thomas Rawlins, Epsilon '21, who is now working for his PhD at the University of California.

Phil Webster, Epsilon '22, is head of the department of agriculture of the Napa Union High School, Napa, California. Brother Webster took an 8,500 mile trip last summer from California to northern Minnesota, Philadelphia, and return. During the trip he stopped at Madison and visited several of the Epsilon boys at the chapter house, he writes. He concludes, "I am single, happy, and in good health."

Paul McR. Jones, Gamma ex-'26, is working with the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago.

John L. Wilson, Zeta '21, is at the University of Oregon

DELTA'S NEW HOME

(Continued from page 11)

nature. Telephones are installed on first and second floors.

Delta's home is upon historic ground. Slave state raiders and border ruffians of the Civil war period burned the houses that stood upon the site of our fraternity house. Across the street is a small stone lettered with the names of seven men shot in cold

this year, where he is doing work as a Research Fellow in Chemistry.

Bob Matlock, Gamma '24, sends in the news that "John Kendric Matlock, age nine and one-half months, is growing and becoming more mischievous every day." Future A. K. L. timber.

William H. Griffith, Delta '27, is superintendent of schools at Kanopolis, Kansas.

John Seymour, Alpha '17, sends in a hasty few lines to say he is hurrying the composition of an opera for early production in Europe. More power to him.

Homer Strong, Zeta '25, is teaching school at Western High School, Detroit. He expects to return to the University of Michigan next year for his master's degree.

John Ernest (Ernie) Decker, Jr., Gamma '23, is now engaged in the manufacture of concrete products, building blocks, brick house piers and tanks at Bee Ridge, Florida. Ernie coyly pens this sentence: "Come down and spend a summer this winter in Sarasota."

Richard G. Browne, Gamma '22, is vice-president of the Illinois Social Science Teachers association. He is teaching civics in the Bloom Township High School.

Harold Myers, Gamma '21, is manager of a large farm near Virginia, Illinois.

Claude Graham, Zeta '23, spent the holidays with his parents at Greenville, Penna. He is now located in Lansing, Mich.

Alfred Graves, Delta '22, has been appointed an instructor in the department of journalism at Kansas University for the second semester.

Ken Hardwicke, Beta '24, is now city salesman for Wellman, Peck and Company, large wholesale grocery house with headquarters in San Francisco, having been promoted from a position he formerly held in the same department.

Hank Clark, Beta ex-'26, is associated with his father in the poultry hatchery business in Petaluma, Calif.

Aubrey Rawlins, Beta '21, is a practicing physician with offices in San Francisco.

"Dit" Barnett, Beta '22, is studying medicine in the Stanford hospital in San Francisco.

"Topsy" Becker, Beta '22, is with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Southern Calif.

"Politics in Peking of late have very uncertain," a letter received from Dr. Ernest Carrol Faust, Gamma '15, states: "We were shut off from communications with the outside world for three weeks, but communications with Tientsin are now open. Our hospital staff has been mainly responsible for taking care of nearly four thousand wounded from the recent skirmishes between here and Tientsin." The letter was written from Peking, January 9, where Brother Faust is connected with the division of parasitology of Peking Union Medical College.

blood by guerilla warriors in the Kansas Free State struggle.

In the back yard is a small green lattice structure. Beneath it is a well, that for a day and a night served as the hiding place for a free state sympathizer during Quantrill's raid.

Today "the old oaken bucket" swings in its depths and cool, sparkling water may be drawn to quench the thirst.

News From the Active Chapters

Religious Activities

Beta and Chapel Services—

Beta believes in allowing each one of the brothers complete freedom in matters of religious observance, and hence has no compulsory chapel or religious service of any kind. This does not mean, however, that the religious side of fraternity life is neglected. Whenever it is possible, men prominent in church or Y. M. C. A. work are secured to come to the house and talk to the brothers on worth-while subjects.

President Miller has appointed Perk Lewis '26, as chaplain, and Perk arranged two very profitable chapels during the fall quarter, and is planning others for the near future. Dr. Richard LaRue Swain, nationally noted author of religious works, was the first speaker. A good turnout of the brothers heard him talk at the house after dinner one evening. Dr. Swain is a clear, forceful speaker, and gave the boys a good deal to think about.

Rex Bell, general secretary of the Stanford Y. M. C. A., led a second inspiring chapel later in the quarter, speaking particularly of the mission of young men as leaders in all fields of endeavor. Both Bell and Dr. Swain talked very informally and answered questions of the brothers, helping to make clear a number of points concerning which they were in doubt.

Both these chapels helped to supplement the regular church attendance of the boys, several of whom are members of Palo Alto churches.

Gamma's Sunday Morning Services—

Among the faculty men at the University of Illinois who have been leading the regular Sunday morning chapel services of Gamma are Prof. A. W. Nolan of the department of agricultural education, Dr. W. A. Goodell of the religious education courses, Prof. E. C. Baldwin of the department of English, Prof. Frederic B. Stiven, director of the school of music; Prof. Julius Goebel, head of the department of Germanic languages; Prof. A. H. Lybber, acting head of the department of history, and M. T. Kennedy of the University Y. M. C. A.

In addition to these men, members of Gamma have led a number of services during the past two months. Religious subjects in common with campus life and conduct are discussed at each service, after which an open discussion is held. Some of the outstanding men on the campus have been brought to the house through this plan, and many more are being asked to talk at the remaining chapel services this semester.

Hitting the Books

A Record to Uphold—

Although no official returns for the first semester in scholarship have been received thus far, Gamma is hoping for the best and likewise anticipating an average that will again place her in first place at Illinois.

From all indications the average for this semester will be something over 3.65. Under the supervision of Irving Dillard '26, scholarship chairman, the pledges and actives have been "hitting" the books steadily all semester with the view of maintaining the standard set in former years.

If Gamma takes first place this semester over 70 other fraternities, it will make seven out of nine attempts at taking high honors. Twice during this time, the chapter was able to make second place in the list.

One of the most recent scholastic honors came to the house when Brother Jack Bandy '26, retired capitalist, succeeded in garnering in a Beta Gamma Sigma key, honorary Commerce fraternity. He is the first man of Gamma ever to make this distinguished organization at Illinois.

Active A. K. L. Men

Beta's Climbing the Ladder—

Alpha Kappa Lambda men are winning greater recognition all the time in almost every activity on the Stanford campus.

"Kewpie" Barnett '26 was recently initiated into the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with Gene Lockton '24 outdoing himself on the business end of a paddle. Barney also finds plenty to do as a veteran member of the Rally Committee.

Journalism is still one of Beta's specialties. Norry James '24 is sporting editor of the *Palo Alto Times* and campus correspondent for another outside paper. Al Post '27 holds the job of city editor on the *Daily Palo Alto* and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as well as correspondent for the *San Francisco Bulletin*. Norry is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi. Lee Hinckley '28 recently became a full-fledged scribe when he made the staff of the *Daily Palo Alto* after a long tryout period.

In dramatics Ken McDougall '26 and Bill Thornton '27 are upholding the honor of the house. Bill was taken into Sword and Sandals, dramatic honor society, the other day in recognition of good work.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, numbers three Beta men among its members—Elton Cornell '24, Percy Lewis '26, and Fred Kellogg '27. Perk is secretary of the Stanford chapter.

Shel Milliken '25 and Len Wilbur '28 are real leaders in Y. M. C. A. work. Shel is secretary of the Stanford "Y". Len is on the freshman cabinet, and attended the annual "Y" conference at Asilomar during Christmas vacation.

Beta claims the distinction of having a representative in an unusual activity, speed copping. Gene Lockton '24 is motor "constabulary" in his spare time in a small town seven miles south of the campus. If any of the other chapters have speed cops, Beta would like to hear about them.

Fred Miller '26, house president, is treasurer of the Stanford Masonic club, and is helping to confer the first degree on Ken McDougall '26, as this is being written.

Lyall Vanderburgh '24 is Beta's leading athlete, playing No. 3 position on the Varsity polo four. He was polo captain two years ago, and is one of the classiest mallet swingers ever to attend Stanford. Jim Mansfield '28 is making a strong fight for a berth on the Varsity tennis team. The other boys do not claim to be stars in intercollegiate competition, but are getting in some good lies in intramural basketball. The house "varsity" squad as at present constituted, includes: "Kewpie" Barnett '26, Al Cox '27, Lee Hinckley '28, Norry James '24, Fred Kellogg '27, Gene Lockton '24, Shel Milliken '25, Ken McDougall '26, Lyall Vanderburgh '24, and Bill Ver-

plank '27. The house was awarded a plaque last year for winning its league, and is out to repeat.

Winning Honors at Gamma—

President Harry Schlenz '26 has made Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and was also made lieutenant-colonel of the engineers company of the R. O. T. C. The latter is the next highest rank that he can attain, cadet-colonel being the top position offered.

Irving L. Dilliard '26 has been selected by the Student Council of the University to represent the student body on the Stadium Seating Preference committee. The committee determines the apportionment of the stadium seats among alumni, students, faculty and the general public.

Jack Bandy '26 was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity, in December. His average for the three years was 4.64.

Pledge Richard Ubben '29 is out for Freshman baseball and is expecting to land a numeral or two. The other pledges are arranging to enter some form of campus activity at the opening of the new semester.

The brothers who are already in activities are working hard in their respective fields, and present indications are that several of them will succeed in making their jobs. Brother Schlenz is working for Varsity football manager, Brother Dilliard for the editorship of *The Daily Illini*, and Casey King-bury '27 for the Interscholastic managership.

Gamma's basketball team, composed of Fritz Kinderman '26, Ray Morrison '26, Nat Eliff '26, and Pledges Dick Ubben '29, Bill Meyers '27, "Skinny" Felts '28 and Francis De Sart '28, has been heading for division honors in the intra-mural championship competition, having won all four of the games played so far.

In the first game of the season, Gamma nosed out Alpha Chi Rho in a close game by a score of 12 to 10, and the second game with Gamma Eta Gamma resulted in a victory for gamma, 17-12.

The third game brought forth double honors when the team succeeded in defeating the fast Kappa Sigma team, last year's champions, by a score of 24-16. The last game before the end of the semester resulted in a win for Gamma over Tau Epsilon Phi, 19-9.

Games yet to be played before the division honors are decided include teams representing, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Four victories from these teams will mean division honors and a silver cup.

The bowling team has been practicing and is rounding into shape for another division championship again this year. Fritz Kinderman '26 and Reid Tomabaugh '26, members of the Varsity bowling team are back on the team this year and a number of pledges are showing interest in this line of sport. Competition will begin soon after the opening of the second semester.

Brother Kinderman '26 and Pledge Dick Ubben '29 are out for baseball. Kinderman, Varsity pitcher of the past season, will undoubtedly help Illinois in garnering in a few victories in the coming season.

Removing old paper and plaster occupied the minds of Gamma brothers Christmas time in preparation of a repapering of the entire upstairs of the chapter house.

Although minor repair work has been going on all along, the next task the house committee is considering is the varnishing of woodwork and the painting of floors in the house.

Gamma is investing in a new "Orthophonic" victrola which is due to arrive sometime in February.

Basketball, Wrestling, Music—

Zeta's stalwart five won its first game early in January from Delta Sigma Pi in the interfraternity league on the Michigan campus. The team consists of George Miller '26, James Klock '27, Waldo Irwin '28, Edward Dubpernell '28, Roy Beatty '26, and Norton Holland '26. The chances, when the Zeta news letter was sent in, were good for a group championship, with the struggle then beginning for the championship cup.

Pledge Berny Southworth '29, was the subject of a sketch appearing recently in *The Michigan Daily*, along with those of three other freshmen. The sketch classed him as being one of the best forwards on the freshman basketball team.

Brother Holland, Floyd Winner '26, and Ernest Ruetz '28, who are all members of the Varsity Glee Club have made several concert trips with that organization to cities near Ann Arbor during the past two months.

The quartet of Phil LaRowe '25, which sings regularly at the Unitarian church of Ann Arbor gave a radio concert last month over WCX at Detroit. The second tenor position of the quartet is filled by Brother Perrine. The quartet is having a full program for the month of February, and will fill engagements at Lansing, Detroit and Redford.

Brother LaRowe gave one of the regular Wednesday afternoon organ recitals recently in place of the University of Michigan organist who has been touring the South on an extended recital trip.

Rollin Fiero '26, who entered the Frosh Medical class this year has been given credit for getting all grades of A and B so far in his studies. From all indications he is out to get ahead of Robert Clark '26, who has taken all the honors that can be bestowed upon a medical student.

Harold Foss '27, house manager of Zeta, was down with a touch of pneumonia for a couple of weeks, but is back on the job again.

Maynard Southworth '28, who pitched on the Frosh baseball team last spring, has gone out for wrestling and the coach claims good possibilities for him.

Ted Maynard '27, Zeta's member of the Varsity wrestling team, sprained his shoulder last month, and was out of the mat work for a few weeks.

In the Social Field

The Formal Is Coming—

Gamma's next social gathering will take place at the chapter house February 20 in the form of an informal house dance.

The formal this year will take place April 30 at the Urbana Country Club and it is the plan, at present, to make this affair surpass any formal in the past.

The last house dance on November 13 was a novelty dance, a hard luck dance being carried out in the decorations and programs. Before the Christmas vacation the chapter entertained 30 children from the first grade of Gregory school. Games, presents, Santa Claus, refreshments, and entertainment featured the evening's program.

That evening the honorary members of the chapter were entertained with the annual Christmas house party. A clever stunt was presented by the pledges after which refreshments were served and presents presented the different members.

Alumni members have been carrying on social activities likewise. Brother Bill Gilmore '23 entertained a number of alumni of Champaign and active members of the chapter at a bridge party January 16 at his home. Eight couples were present.

Visitors at Gamma Chapter during the early part of January included: Gordon Hull '25, Joy Fredericks '25, H. F. Myers,

Mendon; T. M. Rankin, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schlenz, Chicago; S. K. Porter, student pastor at the University of Kansas, and W. F. Hardy, editor of *The Decatur Herald*.

"Fifth Anniversary"

Gamma chapter and the alumni of Gamma are planning an event that promises to be one of the most valuable and interesting that Alpha Kappa Lambda at Illinois has ever held. These plans are for a "Fifth Anniversary" to be held next fall at the time of Illinois' Homecoming, at the chapter house.

The plans have taken no definite shape yet, but in general they have as their purpose the celebration of the fifth anniversary of Alpha Kappa Lambda's life on the Illinois campus; that, and a reunion of all old A. K. L., Bushnell Guild, and Congregational House men of Illinois.

There are quite a number of Bushnell Guild men who, although they are officially members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, have never been initiated. Gamma proposes to get in touch with all of these men and to hold a special formal initiation ceremony at Homecoming time for all of these older men who may wish to join the ritual ranks of A. K. L. at that time by going through the initiation services.

The idea was brought up at a meeting of the Champaign alumni chapter, and was in turn suggested to the members of the active chapter. Gamma has always done everything possible to make Homecoming a gala occasion in every way for old Illini returning to the campus. This fall's program, if carried out, will surpass any past program that has even been put on.

Zeta Juniors Hop—

February 5 all cares were thrown to the winds by Zeta chapter members, as well as by everybody on the University of Michigan campus, for the 1926 J-Hop. A number of Zeta men entered upon a week-end of festivities. With exams over and the J-Hop in full swing, Zeta's social obligations were well taken care of in that week-end.

Through the cooperation of the Alpha Rho Chi boys, next door to Zeta, a week-end house party was held. The A. K. L. house was turned over to the girls on Friday afternoon, and those going to the hop moved over to the Alpha Rho Chi house for the three days. The remainder of the Zeta men—outcasts for the week-end—found rooms elsewhere, or at home, since the dance came between semesters.

The Hop was on Friday night. Saturday night the two chapters held a formal dinner dance in the Zeta chapter house. Brother Perrine's mother arrived on the campus the day before the Hop from Monticello, Iowa, to chaperone the party.

These Neophytes

Gamma Initiates Two—

The pledge list at the present time consists of eight pledges who have been receiving pledge instructions under Reid Tomabaugh '26, initiation chairman.

The following men have possibilities of being initiated during the early part of the semester: Richard Ubben '29, Pekin; Francis De Sart '27, Davenport, Iowa; John H. Olwin '29, Robinson; Norman A. Watson '29, Urbana; Horace Baker '29, Stillman Valley; Wilbur Martin '29, Freeport; George Wood '29, Moron, and Richard Gibson '29, Elgin.

Dean Ireland '27, Eldorado, and Fred Holland '28, Cham-

paign, were initiated soon after Thanksgiving and have been aiding in carrying out A. K. L. work on the campus. It is probable that two men will be pledged the beginning of the new semester.

An Honorary and Twelve Pledges—

Delta sends announcement of the taking into honorary membership of Professor George Beal, of the department of architectural engineering at the University of Kansas. Brother Beal is a graduate of Annapolis. He was winner of the Chicago Art Prize last year. He holds the position of Historian of the national supreme council of Scarab, is a member of the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and a member of Cosmopolitan Club.

Obituaries of the twelve pledges of Delta were also sent to the Editor, so they are run briefly:

Edward H. Allen, who is an English major, comes from Leavenworth.

Raymond Alsbaugh, better known as Dutch, attended Missouri University his freshman year, where he was a member of the pistol team. He is a junior engineer, member of Kappa Eta Kappa, and comes from Liberty, Mo.

Ivan Denton comes from the Kansas town of his own name. "Mike" supports a Ford.

Calvin O. Evans is a sophomore pre-law who comes from Washington, Kansas.

William George, who hails from Baxter Springs, Kansas, is an industrial engineering first year man.

Macy Hollowell, also "Hermit" is a junior civil engineer, home, Winfield, Kansas. His freshman year was spent at Southwestern and his sophomore year at Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg. He is pledge president.

Paul Hansen comes from Kansas City, Kansas, and is a fine arts student. He plays the violin and is studying piano.

Frank Ikingberg is a pledge of Alpha Chi Sigma and possesses Phi Beta Kappa tendencies. His home is in Elmo.

Clarence Laughlin is from the Missouri side of Kansas City. He is a sophomore electrical engineer and a pledge of Kappa Eta Kappa.

George Olsen is a sophomore hailing from Glaseo, Kansas.

Harold Wells is a mechanical engineering freshman. "Inky" is social chairman for the pledges.

Lyle Brock was a member of the freshman football team and is now on the freshman basketball team. He comes from Glaseo, Kansas.

Cupid and His Dart

Kenny Burrell '26, Beta's esteemed house manager, likes housekeeping so well that he has signed up for a permanent position with Miss Alice Sloan as his partner. After going with the young lady steadily and consistently for about a year, Ken finally admitted his guilt after the boys came back from their Christmas vacations, and did the handsome thing with cigars and candy. He has refused to divulge the date when the final chains will be forged.

Clayton Crosier, Delta '26, was married to Miss Fern Crooks '25, December 28. Their present address is 415 North Juliette, Manhattan, Kansas. Brother Crosier has a position as sales manager for the state with the Buxton-Western Company of Valparaiso, Indiana.

SOMETIMES THAT'S WHAT AILS 'EM

A Chicago minister says that the colleges are going crazy. Tut, tut! Aren't they still in full possession of their faculties?

NATIONAL TREASURER'S REPORT OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA FRATERNITY

I am submitting, herewith, the financial report of the National Treasurer for the year ending December 31, 1925.

v.

ANALYSIS OF ACCOUNTS

I. INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT		
Income:		
Initiation Fees	\$ 440.00	
Interest	4.59	
Jeweler's Rebates	169.60	
Membership Certificate Sales ..	6.00	
Endowment Fund Receipts.....	1911.14	
Total Income	\$2531.33	
Expenses:		
Conclave, 1924	\$ 448.89	
Interest	17.64	
National Treas. Expense	68.22	
National Secretary Expense....	368.54	
Publication Expense	755.94	
Traveling Expenses	31.02	
Total Expense	\$1690.25	
Excess of Income over expenses to Net Worth	841.08	\$2531.33

II. ASSET AND LIABILITY STATEMENT		
Assets:		
Cash on Hand	\$231.22	
Notes Receivable	181.00	
National Endowment Fund	922.02	\$1334.24
Liabilities:		
Previous Net Worth	\$493.16	
Added to Net Worth	841.08	\$1334.24

III. TRIAL BALANCE		
Cash	\$ 231.22	
Conclave, 1924	448.89	
Initiation Fees	\$ 440.00	
Interest	17.64	4.59
Jeweler's Rebate		169.60
Membership Certificate Sales		6.00
National Treasury Expense	68.22	
Notes Receivable	181.00	
Net Worth		493.16
National Endowment Fund	922.02	
National Secretary Expense	368.54	
National Endowment Fund Receipts		1911.14
Publication Expense	755.94	
Traveling Expenses	31.02	
	\$3024.49	\$3024.49

IV. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND STATEMENT		
National Endowment Fund Receipts	\$1911.14	
Deposited to National Endowment Fund.....	847.02	
Used for Current Expenses	1064.12	
	\$1911.14	
1924 Balance National Endowment Fund.....	\$ 75.00	
1925 Deposit to N. E. Fund	847.02	
Total of N. E. Fund	\$ 922.02	

A. Initiation Fees:		
Alpha		\$
Beta:		
June 1	20.00	
Gamma:		
March 28	50.00	
August 15	10.00	
August 29	10.00	
Delta:		
March 28	50.00	
November 9	20.00	
Epsilon:		
March 28	60.00	
October 1	40.00	
Zeta:		
April 18	110.00	
October 26	70.00	
	\$440.00	

B. Jeweler's Rebates:		
November, 1924	\$ 20.55	
December, 1924	27.60	
January, 1925	6.36	
February, 1925	15.22	
March, 1925	36.58	
April, 1925	8.66	
May, 1925	8.95	
June, 1925	5.20	
July, 1925	3.93	
August, 1925	3.45	
September, 1925	2.30	
October, 1925	30.80	
	\$169.60	

C. National Secretary Expenses:		
December, 1924	\$ 39.79	
January, 1925	35.91	
February, 1925	42.44	
March, 1925	59.29	
April, 1925	42.43	
May, 1925	30.66	
June, 1925	51.91	
July, 1925	27.75	
August, 1925	15.43	
September, 1925	6.09	
October, 1925	16.84	
	\$368.54	

Respectfully submitted,
WALT WESSMAN,
National Treasurer.

STRANGERS

"Why do you call them 'Williams'?"
She asked with puzzled look,
The while he tucked the banknotes
Into his pocketbook.

The poet eyed his questioner
And sadly shook his head.
"I do not know them well enough
To call them 'Bills,'" he said.
—The Cover Glass of Omega Beta Pi.

Half a Page More or Less Literary



THE poem printed below is the one referred to by Brother Herms in his article in this issue of The Logos. It was written by John Laurence Seymour, Alpha '17 for the first publication ever put out by Alpha Kappa Lambda. Then the fraternity national organ was called The Diamond. It was not until several years later that The Logos was born. Some of these days a committee is going to have to wait on Brother John and persuade him to write some music for this "Fraternity", or to write us another song. He now has one other work to his credit that he gave A. K. L. It is the song "Before the Alter." Rumor has it that he was offered a large sum for the music to the song, but that he refused the offer and gave the song to the fraternity. It has been used at Gamma, where the original copy of the song is now being preserved, in all initiation ceremonies.

FRATERNITY

JOHN LAURENCE SEYMOUR

In groups about the hearth reclined,
We watch the crackling flames;
Good fellows all, in heart, in mind ---
And brothers' ties we claim.
As mount the flames, our spirits rise
In laughter and in song;
Wy should we heed the time that flies?
Come, Mirth, and linger long!

DELTA—TRIPLE A NO. 1 CHAPTER

(Continued from page 16)

Sunday. Two of the men are acting as substitute pastors, preaching occasionally.

Last fall it was announced that three of the men of the chapter had made the honor roll for last year's work and that one of the seniors finished the year making the highest record ever made in the Engineering School. This record can be compared only to the record of one of the pre-medies of Delta who graduated several years ago making a grade of straight A during four years of undergraduate work and one year of graduate work. At the present time no other student has ever made straight A for four years of undergraduate work at the University of Kansas."

True Alpha Kappa Lambdas we,
Inspired by common aim:
To work for our fraternity ---
Be worthy of her name.
And when the flames subside and die,
And shadows hang full low,
We quiet comrades prophesy
Her future in the glow.

Then as each fellow's gaze intent
In pensive reverie
Upon the coals is fixed, swift rent
By Fancy, wild and free,
The bonds, that oft his hopes confine,
Are burst, and he desires
Ambition's pageant—his success,
Revealed before his eyes.

On flow the years in endless tide,
The goal at last is won;
Again we meet the hearth beside,
While sets the western sun.
The flames of youth have waned indeed;
The shadows hang full low;
But, brothers still, we all can read
A history in the glow.

The Logos could use some more poetry besides that of Dave Felt's. Not that Dave's isn't good enough for The Logos; but if the Editor prints his exclusively, even though it is because he has no other in stock, he will sooner or later be accused of favoritism. If you have any poetry on your chest, get it off. It may be able to ride safely here. We shall see.

When Spring comes with her madrigals (Whatever they may be)
I would that I might gallop forth and climb some forest tree
And balance on a swaying twig and sing of lovers true,
Of daffodils and pollywogs that live down in the goo.
But common prudence bids me act decorous, don't you know.
Forget the primal urge that makes the Johnny-jump-ups grow.
Turn up my nose at zephyrs that invite me out to play
And scorn the tender violets that bloom beside the way.
For long haired poets rave of such and starve in attics bleak,
While I have kopees by the quart and dimples in each cheek.
—D. V. Felts.

MY BABY'S TEETH

My partner talks forever,
Disregarding right and truth,
For my partner has a baby
And the baby has a tooth.
D. V. Felts, Gamma '23.

It's Your Turn to Knock a Home Run

The bases are full. If you haven't been at bat it's your turn to take the pen and knock a home run by signing on the dotted line below as a subscriber to the National Endowment Fund.

Since the last issue of THE LOGOS went to press in December 33 A. K. Ls have added their names to the Endowment Fund list of subscribers. They are:

Edw. H. Alling, Fr., *Alpha*
 Roland Baker, *Epsilon*
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 Albert Dunfee, *Beta*
 Fred G. Holmes, *Alpha*

THE TOTAL IS NOW 238

Your help is needed. There are still almost as many who have not subscribed who are eligible for Life Membership. If you have not signed, do it now on the form below.

.....1926.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEE SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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

1 or 5

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

If payment in five installments is indicated, the first payment of \$5.00 is sent herewith, and it is understood that the remaining four installments are due January 1, 1927, January 1, 1928, January 1, 1929, and January 1, 1930, respectively.

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

(Signed)

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THE LOGOS

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Epsilon: W. T. Schnathorst, 29 East Gilman, Madison, Wis.

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