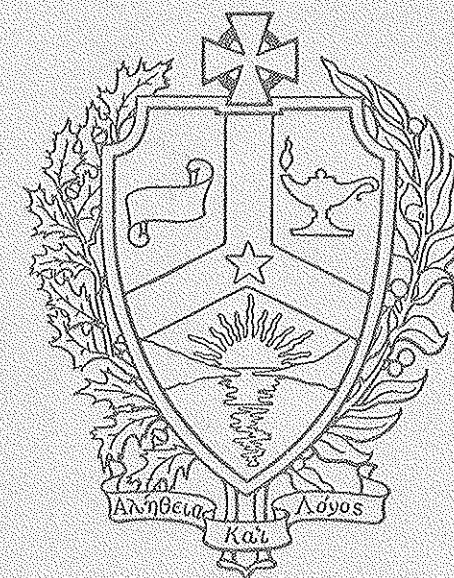


The LOGOS  
of  
Alpha Kappa Lambda



MAY, 1926

**Features in This Issue.**

*Religion and Fraternities, National Chaplain R. J. Locke*

*Ideals in Action, G. L. Maxwell, Alpha '17*

*International Opportunities for Friendship,*

*Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15*

## Are You Drifting?

Are you drifting—drifting away from college days, away from the news of your chapter and its doings? Are you losing out—neglecting to keep in touch with Alpha Kappa Lambda locally, and nationally as well? Are you expressing an active interest in the ideals of A. K. L., and are you taking an active part to see that those ideals are maintained?

Your Life Membership will help you to keep in touch—if you have become a Life Member under the National Endowment Plan. If you haven't signed up, as the following Brothers have in the past two months, do it now and send the slip printed below to Grand Treasurer Wessman:

- |                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 239. Roland R. Robinson, Zeta. | 244. A. V. Brashear, Zeta.   |
| 240. Stuart B. Maynard, Zeta.  | 245. Robert R. Clark, Zeta.  |
| 241. Kenneth C. Preson, Zeta.  | 246. L. O. Dahlberg, Zeta.   |
| 242. Dwight F. Bracken, Gamma. | 247. H. E. Drobish, Alpha.   |
| 243. R. W. Ure, Alpha.         | 248. James C. Jackson, Zeta. |

There are now 248 Life Members. If you are not acquainted with the terms of the Life Membership, look them up in the December issue of *THE LOGOS*, or write Grand Treasurer W. J. Wessman, for information.

-----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) .....

(Chapter) .....

(Address) .....

# THE LOGOS OF Alpha Kappa Lambda

Volume Four

MAY, 1926

Number Three

## Religion and Fraternities

REV. R. J. LOCKE, Gamma Honorary

National Chaplain



WHY SHOULD any question about religion in a fraternity be raised? For several reasons—first, because the most important element in any man's life is religion. Secondly, because the question is being raised today in respect to every department of life, business, home, school, etc. Third, because from the increasing number of local organizations "going national" the fraternity is with us to stay. Any institution establishing itself beside a college or university in a permanent way becomes consciously and unconsciously a source of wide-spread influence. So much is this true that the very life of the university may be profoundly modified by this organized thought or lack of it. I suppose every one recognizes that there are certain very real values inhering in the fraternal system. Many serious minded students and friends of fraternities also perceive certain very grave dangers in the idea. Assuming the recognized values we would like to see fraternities add to them a force which would increase their outreach of thought and purpose.

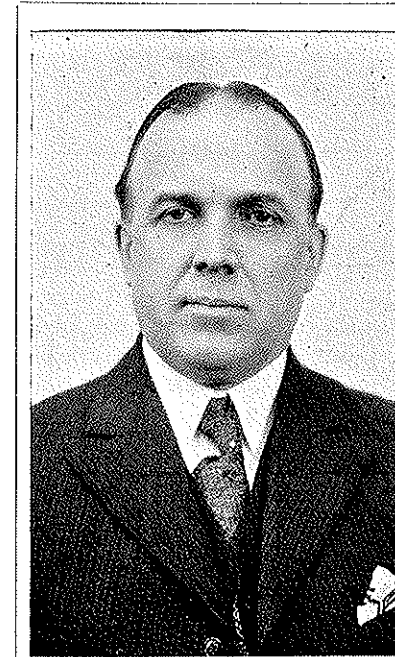
These groups with fraternal understandings, with a positive class sense, with very legitimate desires to get through their programs under the leadership of "favorite sons" may very easily become a peril to the democratic spirit of a school. Merit may cease to be the measure for responsible positions of official life. And in terms of years this may work a permanent injury to the personal and social concepts of an entire college.

For the same reason, therefore, that we are interested in other organizations of a semi-public character we are anxious that fraternities shall turn the power of their houses toward constructive service at the campus. To feel, that for four years, such a potential group shall take no part in lifting the levels of community thought seems a serious loss. We do not like to witness such wastage of moral opportunity. Giving credit for fellowships and friendships estab-

lished and maintained, for subtle values real but difficult to define it will be generally agreed that between the ritual of a fraternity and the practice in respect to scholarship and purposes something is lacking. We do not meet the problem by saying "that this is true even in the church. Surely it is. But youth which so completely represents the fraternity may well accept the challenge to put reality into the thing which it professes. Fraternities came into existence with the avowed intent of helping its brotherhood to achieve a higher form of manhood. Added to this is a new demand growing out of our modern day, namely, that they should represent something of a definite and positive social service.

We are thinking here of no dogmatic statement of religion. We have in mind no shibboleth of faith, either fundamentalist or modern. We are thinking in terms of the

widest freedom of every man's duty to cultivate the unseen powers of his life on one side and on the other to give expression in conduct of his socially moral obligations. We are considering religion as man's duty to his God and to society. With this statement, alto-



Rev. R. J. Locke



gether too brief, of religion and fraternities, will it not give a high effectiveness to all which the fraternity proposes?

If religion should become a guiding principle it is conceivable that traditions would be developed along the line of moral force and determinism. Scholarship, athletics, etc., are goals struggled after with more or less earnestness. Why might not honor, integrity, fidelity to all that is best about a campus also become a tradition? True no credit can be given for them but like the alabaster box broken for the Master their memory becomes quite as lasting as that of the one who won the one hundred dash in 1907.

The desire to cultivate all this higher plane of a man's living and thought would express itself in the respect given to the religious life of the novitiates. Too often house duties and foolish errands keep the pledges from the cultivation of a personal religious life.

The initiation services of a fraternity carry large moral, if not actual religious implications. Upper classmen may greatly nullify this by demanding unreasonable responses from their pledges, necessitating their neglecting the very thing which would make them better members of the house.

Attention to the cultivation of the religious life, in its underlying and permanent features, would add immeasurably to the working influence of a fraternity.

For it, like a man, is known by the company it keeps. What it does not say and does not do thunders its voice and determines its standing in the community. An indifference to the greatest fact in human experience does not seem worthy young men who, of all men, ought to think and act positively. A normal healthy standard of moral and ethical worthiness, maintained by organized houses, would so lift the tone of all campus activity that, in a few student generations, the University community would feel the grip of a new and highly desirable purpose. No one could visualize the horizons of all the good which would arise.

Now if someone says, "Religion is a personal matter and the House cannot determine it for its members," I would agree with him. But I would also suggest that, when the tradition is against the pledge's doing a number of things which belong to the realm of personal right, even in matters of such moment as religion, the personal element is lost sight of, and often only the whims of upper classmen are regulatory. Perhaps the weakness lies in the ease with which religious teachings and standards are subordinated to the traditions of a house—traditions which do not measure the personal attitudes, but rather the mass thoughtlessness.

We believe a new appreciation of religion, as a social possession in the house, would give all fraternities a strength and an enduring significance decided to their advantage.

## The Take Off For the National Song Contest



**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE** rules for the National Fraternity Song Contest has been made by Philip LaRowe, Zeta '25, chairman of the committee. They are as follows:

**Manuscripts**—Manuscripts must be written in ink, or by any of the various printing devices producing a clear, permanent record.

**Type of Song**—Unlimited. Free rein will be given to those submitting songs, as the National Fraternity has the responsibility of choosing the song which will be representative.

**Eligibility**—Any member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is eligible to submit a song. There will be no limit to the number of songs any member may submit.

**Method of Choosing the Winning Song**—The National Music Committee will decide on the three best songs submitted. These three will be circulated among

the different chapter houses and will be put on trial for one year. A vote will then be taken and the winning song established as the national fraternity song.

**Time Limit**—Contest closes August 31, 1926. Because of the late announcement, however, and the scarcity of time for some who may wish to compete, the committee may decide to extend the time limit, if necessary. (Editor's Note: If possible, the three winning songs will be published in the October issue of THE LOGOS.)

**Where to Send Manuscripts**—Mail all contributions to Philip LaRowe, 604 East Madison Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**Prizes**—A silver loving cup will be presented to the chapter to which the man submitting the winning song is a member. The winner's name will be engraved on the trophy.

Continued on page eighteen

## Ideals in Action

G. L. MAXWELL, Alpha '17



**AFFIRMING OUR BELIEF** in the principles of religion, morality and service taught by Jesus Christ, and agreeing to apply them in every conduct of life, in service to our university, our country and humanity"—on this foundation the founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda undertook to build a fraternity, the distinctive mark of which should be the Christian charter of its members. Almost immediately there came those who told us that our hopes were vain. "The fraternity will be built, no doubt," they said. "There is always room for one more. But to hope to maintain the distinctive mark of Christian character, through ever-changing college generations, on widely scattered campuses, is utterly futile. Look at these fraternities!"—and here would follow a list of half a dozen well-known 'nationals'—"They all started out in the same way you are starting. Their rituals are full of affirmations of Christian ideals and quotations from the Gospels. But look at some of their chapters. Where is their distinctive mark of Christian character?"

There is a truth in this warning to which we should never close our eyes. It is this: Affirmations of Christian principles in the constitution, and symbolic presentation of these ideals in the ritual, are no guarantees that the members of the fraternity will apply these principles in their living. I have recently read the manuscript of one of the most thorough-going studies of college fraternities which has been made, and one of the major conclusions of this study affirms the great gulf between fraternity ideals and conduct. We may be sure that Alpha Kappa Lambda will not miraculously escape this tendency to divorce living from principles. We should be doing our hardest and best thinking *now*—before the distinctive mark has been lost—in the attempt to answer this question: How can we best secure the application of the Christian ideals of our fraternity by every member "in every conduct of life"? It is in the hope of making a small contribution to our answer that I am writing. I hope that this article will be but a beginning of the discussion of this question—the most fundamental question, I believe, before the fraternity.

We need not seek far to find the cause for this tendency to separate ideals and conduct. The best educational theory and practice give us the explanation. We do not learn anything—from spelling and arithmetic to moral and religious living—by being

taught rules, generalizations or principles, *wholly apart from* their applications. The fraternity which exposes its members to a few minutes of symbolic ritual, which requires them to affirm, in general terms, certain Christian beliefs and purposes, and which reminds them from time to time, through its officers and publications, of "the Christian ideals for which our fraternity stands"—the fraternity which does this *and nothing more* can scarcely expect that its members will apply these ideals in their living. They have never had a chance to really learn what the ideals are or what difference they would make in living, if they were applied. I am not underestimating the value of ritual and constitution. I would not diminish the recognition given to either. But I believe that both fraternity history and educational methods teach us clearly that ritual and constitution alone cannot make—or keep—a fraternity Christian in conduct.

What is needed is that each chapter, each year, shall fairly and frankly face this question: "What do 'the principles taught by Jesus Christ' mean with reference to our conduct in the specific situations in which we, the members of this fraternity in this university, find ourselves in this college year?" In every chapter there are many common problems which all the members must face and solve. Most of these problems, when thought through, turn out to be essentially religious problems. Let me suggest a few: the choice of a life-work; the use of one's time and money; honesty vs. "bluffing" in class work and examinations; one's relations with students from other lands; one's relations with women; one's attitude toward such issues as prohibition, war and compulsory military training—not to mention problems more specifically religious in their content. Furthermore, there are questions which the chapter as a whole should ask itself; such as: Should loyalty and service to the fraternity take precedence over loyalty and service to the university? Should fraternities set up barriers between their members and other social groups, particularly the non-fraternity group? How do we stand in this practice? Should fraternities insist on uniformity and conformity to type and custom on the part of lower-classmen, or should they encourage individuality, variety, free growth? What do we do? And so on. All these problems, I repeat, are essentially religious, for in every one of them the important factor is the relationship between persons,

and nothing in the field of personal relationships is alien to the teachings of Jesus. Only as all of our chapters are purposefully and continuously seeking to relate the principles of Jesus to such problems of student life as these, may we expect that Alpha Kappa Lambda will continue to exhibit the distinctive mark of Christian character.

If, now, someone should ask: "What solutions shall we find to our problems?", I should reply: "I do not know; nor does anyone else. Each problem will be, in some degree, unique; to that degree each solution will be different. Jesus did not prescribe details of conduct for specific situations—fortunately so, for if he had, we should have long since outgrown

Continued on page ten

## As For Scholarship, Nationally

**A**N INQUIRY from the Editor, addressed to the active chapters of A K A, concerning the standing of the six chapters in scholarship on their respective campuses, has brought the following information, which, in addition to being interesting, shows the general high standing of the fraternity.

Alpha chapter for the fall semester ending December, 1925, stood 11th among 66 men's organizations on the campus, bettering its average of 1.383 for the previous semester to 1.395. In the letter reporting Alpha's standing it was stated that the rank of No. 11 was quite disappointing, as the chapter had hoped to place seventh. A general increase by all other organizations was given as explanation for the failure to realize the hope for seventh place.

The last average reported for Beta was included in the fall issue of THE LOGOS. The house ranked fifth among the 24 social fraternities on the campus, coming up from twelfth place the year before. The grade point average was 1.53, with 3. rating as straight "A."

More than a month after public announcement had been made on the campus at the University of Illinois that Gamma chapter had again led the campus in scholarship, a statement was issued from the office of the dean of men which announced that, due to a mistake in compilation, first place among the social organizations for the first semester of this year should have

been awarded to Beta Theta Pi. When the averages were first figured, the two houses ran very close together. The figures were checked three times, finally giving Gamma chapter the lead by .005 with an average of 3.68 over the Beta boys whose rating was 3.675. Gamma has held first place in scholarship on the campus seven out of the eleven semesters during its existence, has held second twice, third once, and seventh once.

Scholarship reports at the University of Kansas are issued only once each year. At the end of last year Delta chapter stood first on the campus among all social fraternities with an average of 3.954. That Delta has consistently been a leader in scholarship is shown by the fact that the chapter has held first place on the campus every year during the nine years of its existence.

Epsilon chapter, keeping up its good standing in scholarship, also ranked first on its campus as announced in the last report issued by the University of Wisconsin. The chapter's standing was 1.954, with 3. figured as a straight "A" average.

The last scholarship report issued by the University of Michigan, placed Zeta chapter

in eleventh place among the fraternities on the Wolverine campus. Although the average of the chapter, 75.4 as figured at Michigan, was slightly higher than the previous semester, its position among the rest of the fraternities dropped slightly, due to the general rise in averages.

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## Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda

WILLIAM B. HERMS

Senior Past Grand President

*This is the third, and last, part of the history of Alpha Kappa Lambda, which Brother Herms so kindly consented to write for the fraternity. The Editor, in declaring this history of A. K. L. as the most valuable piece of work contributed to The Logos this year, extends sincere thanks to the author for the time and thought given in the preparation of the articles, under pressure of a heavy schedule of other work. Drop "Billy" a line and let him know that you appreciate his valuable service.*



THE SECOND seven-year period in the history of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity brings us to the year 1921. The second part of this series published in February extended our account to the latter part of 1920, the coming of Beta Chapter at Stanford University,—not quite a full seven-year period. A third chapter was yet to be added before its completion. Even while Beta was in the making by colonization, letters were coming to us in Berkeley from Lloyd Hall, Allison ("Sox") Schofield, Harrison ("Harry") A. Dobbs and others telling about a wonderful bunch of fellows belonging to Bushnell Guild with one chapter at the University of Nebraska and another at the University of Illinois.

Because there has gone into the very veins of Alpha Kappa Lambda some of the best blood of Bushnell Guild, it will be quite in place to cite a bit of the history of this latter organization. This I shall do by quoting from a splendid letter dated August 18, 1920, from a member of the Guild, Franz H. Paustian and addressed to the writer.

"Bushnell Guild Fraternity was organized in 1910, and grew out of a group of young men all students of the University of Nebraska, and members of the First Congregational Church. They represented the feeling of a need for a Christian student organization in the student life of the University, in harmony with the basic principles upon which most Greek letter fraternities were organized, but opposed to certain practices of those bodies. This opposition manifested itself in the emphasis of frankly Christian fellowship among the members. . . . It had a

board of directors, influential business men of Lincoln, who were also members of the First Congregational Church. At first it was possible for a man to join both a Greek letter fraternity and Bushnell Guild. Naturally it was little more than a club. But soon it began to assume the proportions of a fraternity and began to act as such. All the time, though, it was supervised, so to speak, by the Congregational student pastor, who was an honorary member of the Guild and acted in an advisory capacity. The organization,

however, was loose. The possibility of a member of the Guild being able to join other fraternities made the Guild but a stepping-stone to the social fraternities. In 1913, this resulted in a split in the organization. A certain group stepped out and formed a new Greek letter fraternity.

"The following year those who remained with the Guild faced some very difficult problems. They did some serious thinking. Then it was decided to make Bushnell Guild a real fraternity. Four basic qualifications for membership were set up, viz: 1, Christianity; 2, Scholarship; 3, Fellowship; and 4, Citizenship. The first was based on being frankly Christian in manly emphasis. The second, Scholarship, was placed next to the first, thereby coupling prime motive with proper mental attitude. Third, Fellowship, followed in natural sequence to 1 and 2 for the proper rounding out of one's nature and character to assume the fourth, Citizenship, in which we are aided by constant reminder of our motto, 'Never swerve in conduct from your honest convictions.'

"Having proved to ourselves that there is a need and a field for our kind of organization among those represented in the University and having established ourselves locally we began to seek other fields.

"About three years ago a nucleus was located at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Similar efforts were started at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Because of the war interfering, the latter project has been temporarily abandoned. The former, however, has developed into a strong organization which today promises to be a vital force among the fraternities represented at that school."

Negotiations between the two organizations shortly resulted in an action which united the Illinois group with ours, the Nebraska group having determined to remain as Bushnell Guild. The following quotation from a later letter written by Mr. Paustian is indicative of the fine spirit of his organization in the face of this loss, "Our feelings remain sincerely cordial and friendly. . . . We as the Bushnell Guild of Nebraska sincerely and cheerfully congratulate you in your acquisition of a group of

Christian fellows such as you will find in the Illinois group."

Gamma Chapter at the University of Illinois became a reality March 18 and 19, 1921, Brother Harrison A. Dobbs having been delegated to represent the Grand President. Assisting him at the installation were Lloyd Hall and Allison Schofield; from Alpha Chapter came Brothers Floyd Wilkins and Tom Wilson. For Floyd and Tom this was a long trip (the other three were close by) but both of them would have been happy to have gone halfway round the earth if necessary. We are not sure whether it was the big banquet or the Illinois girls that made the biggest impression,—at any rate we won't ever forget the glowing reports which the brothers made on their return to Berkeley. Work it was, of course, but Floyd and Tom never did mind a little thing like that. Twenty-four men were initiated according to Brother Dobbs' report, and the following became honorary members: Kendric C. Babcock, Dean L. A. and S.; James C. Baker, pastor Trinity M. E. Church; W. C. Coffey, Dean College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota; Carol C. Wiley, Assistant Professor of Highway Engineering; Frank J. Winters, former varsity basketball coach.

It seems worthwhile to repeat here the telegram which was sent on this occasion to the new chapter by the National Council. The telegram reads, "Our hands reach across the Sierra and grasp yours in bonds of brotherhood. We are thrilled and inspired as Alpha Kappa Lambda steps out into the wider circle of fraternity fellowship. Your National Council extends heartiest greetings on this notable occasion and bids you Godspeed."

Harrison Dobbs in a letter to the then Grand President under date of March 24, 1921 wrote these significant words, "The bunch at home have done fine work during this period of fifteen years. If the whole organization can do as well for the next fifteen, we alumni need worry but little about a decadence which characterizes the history of a group of other Greek letter nationals."

And thus it was that Gamma Chapter came into being and the Grand Council now found itself, not as one might expect out of a job, but quite on the contrary right up against three new projects: first, alumni chapters; second, a grand conclave; and third, a possible new chapter at the University of Kansas.

August 31, 1921 a letter was addressed to the then Grand President bearing the signatures of eleven A K A alumni who had been meeting regularly in San Francisco for some time prior to that date and now desired to be chartered as an alumni chapter. These eleven men were R. M. Hagen, President; M. H. Johns, Secretary; John P. Daley, Frank F. Bloomer,

Edwin S. Leonard, Jr., Keith W. Coplin, Milton M. Smith, Earl Bethards, George M. Hill, Victor Randolph and George Hosford.

The reasons given for their desire to establish an alumni chapter will be of interest to all the brothers today, viz:

1. To continue fraternal ties created during the time of active membership in college.
2. To promote the principles of the fraternity outside of college circles.
3. To keep in touch with active chapters and to aid them in any way possible.
4. To provide for alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda residing or visiting in the vicinity of San Francisco, an opportunity of meeting together."

At a meeting of the Grand Council held in Berkeley September 10, 1921 it was "Resolved that permission to establish an alumni chapter of this fraternity to be known as the 'San Francisco Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda' be granted the following named persons," (then followed the eleven names above written). At the same meeting of the Grand Council the sum of \$10 was fixed as the charter fee for the establishment of alumni chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, this sum payable to the Grand Treasurer.

So it was that the first alumni chapter was formed. A picture of several of this group together with an account of its meetings may be found in the Logos of April 15, 1922. The Logos of February 1926 records six alumni chapters,—New York, Chicago, Champaign, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Cleveland the newest! This splendid array of alumni chapters should be a source of great encouragement to the active chapters. Fellows, your older brothers are solidly back of you,—carry on!

With the alumni chapter project accomplished our next immediate interest lay in the second Grand Conclave which was set for February 6-8, 1922 at Berkeley. With three chapters participating, it was indeed a big event for us, at least, and as to preparatory work, careful thought and enthusiasm, a conclave of many times that number of chapters could hardly have excited more. Those who have "pulled off" recent conclaves will forgive us for all this bluster,—we were young then.

As a matter of historic interest a list of those officially participating in the conclave is here repeated (all A K A brothers who could be present participated unofficially and gave liberally of their advice and assistance in every way), viz.—Gamma, Howard F. ("Howdy") Englebrecht and Russell L. ("Russ") Pollitt; Beta, William V. ("Bill") West and Hugo E. ("Topsy") Becker; Alpha, Roy M.

Continued on page eleven

## International Opportunities For Friendship

ERNEST CARROLL FAUST, M.A., Ph.D., Gamma '15  
Peking Union Medical College



IT HAS BEEN with the greatest pleasure that I have watched the steady growth of Alpha Kappa Lambda from individual chapters, under various names significant of the high ideals toward which they were striving, to the present national fraternity, still a young organization but already known because of the unique standards which its individual chapters have achieved and maintained. Time was when the sage university professors of senior years and experience, who had in the past seen groups of College men with similar ideals "go Greek letter," said among themselves (and frankly stated their views to the men of the various chapters), that as soon as the group became a Greek letter organization it would gradually lose its identity and become lost in the maze of mediocre Greek-letter fraternities. Alpha Kappa Lambda has demonstrated to the most skeptical that men who have the stuff in them can succeed; that they can maintain their high ideals and ethical standards, and that they can at the same time engage in University activities and command the respect of the entire campus.

Such a program as the individual chapters have been able to carry out has undoubtedly received stimulus and inspiration through the national organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The original nucleus has served as a center toward which groups in other educational centers are slowly but positively gathering. Alpha Kappa Lambda can undoubtedly help them if they have real material in them. Thus the alumni of the several chapters have every reason to be proud of the strides which the fraternity has consistently made since its inception. It is a going concern. Public confidence is now assured.

What of the future? What can the fraternity contribute to American manhood and American education? The readers of Logos may urge that the standards maintained by the fraternity are in themselves the answer. Surely this in itself is a worthy program. On the other hand, may I remind you again that A. K. L. as an organization is still young. More than that, the alumni are still relatively few and also young. Very few of them have scattered far from the chapter houses. Most of them can and do return for "homecoming" and many for the yearly "formal." Twenty-five years from now there will be

just as high a per cent who will want to return on these festive occasions, but some at any rate will be like myself, separated from the alma mater and the "boys" by a good-sized pond. The mental picture of the home chapter and regular reports from the chapters do much to keep one in touch with the group. In the meantime the A K A alumnus bumps up against many types of persons, with customs, ideals and basic philosophies strange and even at times entirely inconsistent with the ideals of college or University point of view. It must be remembered that many of our ideals are impractical to such people. As time goes on and as Alpha Kappa Lambda "grads" with red blood see the urge of serving their fellow men in commerce, engineering, agriculture, education, medicine and Christian evangelism away from the home-base, they will have the opportunity also of carrying on the standards of the fraternity to peoples of foreign tongue and custom. For this they need an understanding mind and heart, and infinite patience.

It is not necessary, however, to wait till such a time to undertake the program I wish to propose. For in fact in every educational center where A K A is now located or is likely to develop there is a considerable group of eager foreign students who in their own land have heard of the benefits of American education and have looked forward to the time when they would drink at the great fountain-head of knowledge. Arrived in American University centers many of them are frankly disappointed and others are dreadfully homesick. They have left their homes, their native customs, their native dress and food, and have had to adapt themselves to American conditions. No servant to carry the baggage, no coolie to black the shoes, no one to prepare the bath; strange food at the cafeteria or lunch counter at prices exorbitantly high for them,—these are what they find. Furthermore, they discover that many of the high standards that they have been taught to believe were practiced by every American, are conspicuously absent in many communities. Politeness and kindness which they have been used to since infancy are exchanged for rudeness and aloofness. The lower classman may even refer to them as "Chinks" or "Heathen." One professor's son of whom I know referred in public to an Oriental of royal blood as "A—nigger." With all this

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## THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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 TORREY B. STEARNS.....Associate Editor  
 GEORGE A. GOATLEY.....Associate Editor

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A journal published three times a year, February, May and October, to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

Editorial and business communications should be addressed to E. R. Leibert, University Y. M. C. A., Champaign, Illinois.

Vol. Four MAY, 1926 No. 3

## With Apologies

THERE IS A VERY DEFINITE handicap in making an effort to put out a publication on a very small sum. It brings a feeling similar to what the first pains of starvation must be like—a craving for food, a desire to have more food at which to gnaw, and more space into which to put the food which is being gnawed.

Most fraternities are well enough along in their financial struggles to provide quite generous sums for their publication expenses each year. A K A has not reached that luxurious state yet. There is enough material in Alpha Kappa Lambda, both in the way of news and in the way of men capable of contributing articles, to fill a hundred page magazine three times a year. But we must develop slowly; must not step beyond our means.

Because of lack of funds this May issue of THE LOGOS can be only eighteen pages. Next year The Editor, if still privileged with occupancy of the editorial chair of this publication, which happens to be a very old, shambling, spindle-legged dining room chair, will endeavor to count his pages and divide them up equally among the three issues. There is even a possibility that the unexpected, an increase in total number of pages, may become a reality. But we shall see.

In the meantime, this issue brings this year to a close, so far as THE LOGOS is concerned. There are vast possibilities for such a publication as THE LOGOS in such a fraternity as Alpha Kappa Lambda. This

year's attempt to start a foundation upon which the ideals of a publication with an avowedly Christian purpose in a fraternity of an avowedly Christian purpose may be built has been but a feeble one. We learn by experience, though, and our corrected mistakes form good foundations for the stronger structures to be built upon them. Next year's Logos, we hope, will be much better in many ways than this year's numbers have been—a start, perhaps, on the structure which we dream of erecting on the foundation that has been laid in the past.

A K A

## Six First Places?

AS THIS ISSUE goes to press, the scholastic standings of the six chapters of A K A on their respective campuses will be in process of being determined. The survey of the present standing of the chapters—for the past years—shows that the fraternity has something to be proud of in its scholastic attainments, and at the same time that there is still room for improvement. There is much room for improvement. For A K A to surpass in scholarship, thus realizing one of its ideals, must mean high scholarship in all of its chapters. We now have high scholarship; but first place is highest. We await with something deeper than interest the announcement of the accomplishments of each chapter in scholarship for this year. A K A may have all of its chapters holding a first place in scholarship on their campus this year; it may be next year; it may take two or three years. That goal is one that is worthwhile. And Alpha Kappa Lambda strives for worthwhile goals.

A K A

## Out of the Cradle

FOUNDERS' DAY IS NOW just about past the cradle stage. Next April the occasion should be able to walk on its own feet. With the successful banquets held this year to celebrate the day of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda, both active and alumni chapters next year should be eager to carry on the good work in the establishment of National Founders' Day Banquets.

A K A

## The Song Contest

MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY cannot be urged too strongly to take an interest, and an active part, in the song contest which Brother LaRowe is launching for a National Song for A K A. We lack anything that resembles a national song. The chapters on the Pacific coast have songs of A K A that the Epsilon chapter boys have never heard; and Kansas sings songs that neither east nor west knows. Do what you can to aid in making the song contest a success.

## Good Stuff



AMMA'S MOST outstanding man this year, and one of the most accomplished men the chapter has ever had in surpassing in all three ideals of the fraternity—religious ideals as practiced in religious activities, scholarship and campus activities—is Harry Schlenz '27.

Brother Schlenz, who is from Chicago, entered the University as a second semester freshman three years ago. Since that time he has had a list of activities and honors constantly added to his name. In addition to his campus responsibilities, Harry has been at the helm of Gamma chapter for the past year as its president, holding office one semester as a junior, and one semester as a senior.

With an average for his three years in the University of 4.54, Brother Schlenz has been one of the consistent high average men in the house. High grades in his freshman year brought him election to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary organization to which all first year men with an average of 4.5 or better are pledged.

His course is sanitary engineering, in the College of Engineering. In spite of the heavy schedule which an engineering course brings, Brother Schlenz maintained an average that brought him election to Tau Beta Pi recently. As a part of the initiation requirement for that organization he wrote an essay which carried off first prize among those submitted by the pledges.

Shortly after election to Tau Beta Pi he was appointed senior adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary in which he held membership as a first year man. He will serve as its adviser for the coming year.

In religious work Brother Schlenz has been active in the McKinley Presbyterian Church on the campus, and has served as a member of the student council, in charge of committee work for two years. He also served as a member of the Freshman Fellowship Committee of the University Y. M. C. A. in his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was on the Reception Committee of the Y, and in April of this year was elected Vice-President of the Association for the

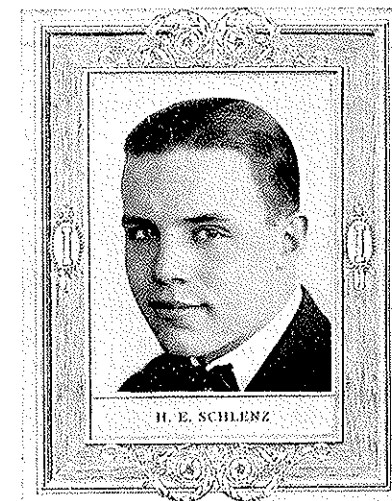
coming year. In addition to holding that office he will carry the responsibility of chairman of the Freshman Fellowship Committee.

Brother Schlenz started his campus activities as chairman of the Freshman Frolic Committee in his first year. As a sophomore he was a member of the committee which handled the Stadium Pay-up Drive. At the same time he was in competition for the job of junior manager to the Varsity football team. He was successful in this competition, and has served in that capacity this year. At the time this is being written election of senior managers for the varsity teams is but a day old. Brother Schlenz was again successful, being elected senior manager in charge of the Varsity basketball team for the coming year.

Election as junior manager and his other activities entitled him to membership in Sachem, junior men's honorary society. And his achievements in campus activities during the past year resulted in his election a short time ago to Ma-Wan-Da, senior men's honorary society, to which a small number of men who have led the campus in their activities are elected each year.

Continuing his military training after the two years' compulsory work required by the University, Brother Schlenz climbed the ladder as a student officer in the Engineers Unit, in which he took his work, until he was appointed lieutenant-colonel, chief of Engineer Unit, as student in charge of the Engineer Unit last fall, a commission which he has held until this time. His activities in the military department brought to him the pledge ribbon and membership in Scabbard and Blade. He has served as president of the Engineer Officers' Club during the past year.

Representing the chapter in the Interfraternity Council he has served as a member of the Discipline Committee of that body for the past year. In addition to his membership in Sachem, Ma-Wan-Da, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Scabbard and Blade, he has been elected to membership in Sigma Tau, professional engineering fraternity, Mu San, sanitary engineering honorary society, and Phi Kappa Epsilon, honorary international fraternity.





## For the National Observance of Founders' Day



REPORTS FROM both east and west have come giving information concerning the observance by the various active and alumni chapters of the fraternity for the first time nationally, of Founders' Day, April 22.

From Alpha chapter has come the word of a banquet held on the nineteenth day of April (the twenty-second being too close to examinations). In addition to the active chapter there were about 25 or 30 alumni present. Senior Past President "Billy" Herms gave the principal speech. The San Francisco alumni chapter decided not to hold a banquet of its own, but turned out in good numbers to Alpha's celebration.

Due observance of the day was held farther on down the Pacific Coast by the Los Angeles alumni chapter, which held a dinner that was reported to be a huge success.

The second annual Founders' Day banquet was held at Gamma chapter April 22 (Gamma chapter was the first to hold such a banquet, the idea being originated by W. T. Preston '25, last year). Active

members, alumni and honorary members were present at the dinner, after which a number of talks were given. Prof. F. R. Watson, of the department of physics, and an honorary member spoke on the scholastic achievements of the house. National Chaplain R. J. Locke discussed the religious aspect of Gamma's life. Other talks included those by Harry Schlenz '27, president, W. R. Tascher '24, and Dr. G. H. Dungan of the department of crop production and an honorary member of the house.

There has been no word from either Epsilon or Zeta chapters concerning their observance of Founders' Day. It is probable, however, in the case of Zeta at least, if not in the case of Epsilon, that the date came just at the time of spring vacation, when the members of the chapters were not on the campus.

Members of the New York alumni chapter, according to reports received before April 22, were planning to put on a banquet in their customary thorough style. Although no news as to the success of the affair has come from Gotham, THE LOGOS is carrying the report of a highly enjoyable banquet as having been held in celebration of Founders' Day.

### Ideals in Action

Continued from page two

his teachings. He gave us a few great principles of religion and ethics, illustrated them by applications to the problems of his own day, but left it to each succeeding generation to make its own application of these principles to its own peculiar problems. I have my own ideas as to what these principles are. But I shall not ask you to accept my ideas. Your chapter must discover them for itself, and apply them to its own situations for itself. Perhaps the chapters will differ in the principles which they discover and in the applications which they make. Perhaps individuals within the chapters will likewise differ. I should not be concerned over differences. The important thing is that you should honestly seek and find, and that having found, you should *live out* that which you have found."

I recall some very uninteresting Sunday morning chapel meetings at Alpha, when I was chaplain of the chapter. I wonder if they would have been so uninteresting if we had sat down together after breakfast, to think through together the problem of our relations with students from Japan, China and India, and the negro students on the campus. "How

shall we treat them when we meet them on the campus?" we should have asked, "and in our campus clubs? on athletic teams? at our class and club dances? Shall we invite them to the house for meals? Should we take special care to see that we have them as guests at meals frequently?" I suspect that before we had finished, we should have been asking whether the proviso, "that he be of the Caucasian race," should continue to stand in the constitution of a Christian fraternity. Again, I recall some trouble we had with Freshmen, which didn't turn out very happily for all concerned. I wonder what would have happened if an entire chapter meeting had been devoted to an attempt to discover how "the principles taught by Jesus" apply to the treatment of Freshmen. Perhaps we should have found some discrepancies between a Christian solution to our problem and "the best accepted fraternity practice."

The cost of living out our Christian principles will be that we shall live somewhat differently than most fraternities and most students, and no doubt others will call our attention to this fact, sometimes in an uncomplimentary way. But on the day that Alpha Kappa Lambda fears to pioneer and be different, it is

Continued on page eighteen

## Epochs in the History of Alpha Kappa Lambda

Continued from page six

("Speed") Hagen, James B. ("Jim") Graeser, Thomas ("Tom") Wilson and Milton V. ("Porky") Johns; Officers, George J. Moore, Jr., Grand Treasurer, Edwin S. ("Dutch") Leonard, Grand Secretary and W. B. (commonly known only as "Billy") Herms, Grand President.

A complete and thoroughly good report of this conclave is to be found in the LOGOS of April 1922, hence further elaboration here seems unnecessary. The following telegram deserves to be made a part of this history since it is typical of the man who was to be elected the next Grand President at this conclave. The telegram was dated at Jacksonville, Ill., February 5, 1922 and reads, "Greetings. With other alumni my interests are turned toward Berkeley. Not forgetful of our ideals and aspirations let us faithfully direct our activities and after careful self nitrospection dedicate anew our fraternal selves to a higher development and wider growth for our beloved fraternity. (Signed) Harrison A. Dobbs."

With little precedence to guide the conclave in its deliberations, considerable was achieved, some groundwork was laid, and committees were organized to carry forward the work begun during these meetings. Thus it was that Jim Graeser, our editor, "Rus" Politt and "Topsy" Becker as National Publication Committee sponsored the name "Logos," presented a plan of financing the same, and Jim as Editor and Frank Waring as Manager got out the first issue of our publication THE LOGOS under date of April 15, 1922, shortly after the Second Conclave.

The Jewelry Committee consisting of Bill West, Chairman, Frank Waring and "Howdy" Englebrecht, must have had a perfectly blissful time in preparing a report for consideration by the conclave, for in it were such items as "engagement pins," "sister pins," and the like. Scanning my notes made at the time, it would appear that the members of the conclave were most unsympathetic for there is a "no" written over each of those items. The year 1922 may have been a hard one and possibly other conclaves have been differently disposed.

Each recommendation of the several committees presented on the floor of the conclave was given a most severe testing before adoption or rejection and much interest was manifested in all of our business. The national officers elected by the second grand conclave were Harrison A. Dobbs, Grand President, William West, Grand Vice-President; Henry Kramer,

Grand Secretary, and Roy M. Hagen, Grand Treasurer.

My first knowledge concerning the Kansas University bunch was through a letter to our then Grand Secretary "Dutch" Leonard. This letter lies before me and is signed by Edward W. Philleo and is dated December 5, 1921 at Lawrence, Kansas. The name of Ben Cherrington appears in the letter. Ben Cherrington had been our University "Y" Secretary and participated as one of the honored guests at the big doings in Berkeley, April 22, 1914. Here are a few extracts from the letter: "Ben Cherrington, you know who he is, was out here last week and told us of the similarity of our organization and the organization that was started by your fraternity some years ago. We understood that you are a national with chapters at Stanford and Illinois. Since I know personally several of your men I have taken it upon myself to write and get a little more definite information concerning your organization.

"We are investigating several nationals and if we can find a suitable one, we intend to petition for membership.

"We were organized in the fall of 1919 by a group of Y. M. C. A. men who stood for the higher ideals of life. Their idea was to band together the Christian men of the University of Kansas. Our men represent practically all branches of university activities. We are especially proud of our record in scholarship thus far having been the highest among the social fraternities for two consecutive years.

"The bunch as a whole are *real* fellows from start to finish and are men whose purposes in life are higher than the ordinary class that one finds in fraternities."

Yes, it was Oehino, and it became Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, chartered June 2, 1922. Ed. Philleo who was the first president of Delta and "Harry" Dobbs the then Grand President must add the personal touch to this part of our history, since my knowledge is best described by Will Roger's words, "All I know is what I read in the papers," (meaning THE LOGOS of December 1922, in this case).

Should we all have remained home in California, Alpha Kappa Lambda might not have been discovered so soon. Some of our Florida friends say that our boasted climate hasn't been discovered yet. However, that may be, two Alpha brothers, Ellsworth ("Prof") Rawlins and Phil Webster, started to look around

for a good place to acquire more knowledge after depleting the University of California, and well do I remember the day when the two came to my office and the three of us together argued and debated the virtues of certain middle western universities, particularly in the light of the professional needs of "Prof" and Phil. Well, they went to Wisconsin and according to the letter from Professor S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men at that university, dated February 3, 1923, they did something else besides study. The letter follows:

"Mr. T. E. Rawlins and Mr. P. J. Webster, members of your fraternity, and graduate students in this institution, have organized a group of young men with the avowed purpose of petitioning your organization for a charter in Alpha Kappa Lambda. They ask me to write to you in their behalf which I take pleasure in doing, for they have conducted the preliminary negotiations with regard to this matter in eminently proper and satisfactory manner, and the group of young men whom they have selected is composed of young men of exceptionally high standards, both scholastic and moral. Six other members of the group besides Mr. Rawlins and Mr. Webster are graduate students and assistant instructors. One is a Senior, five are Juniors, and three are Sophomores. Upon looking them up with regard to their eligibility for fraternity membership, we find that not one man proposed is ineligible, and so far as our knowledge goes, all members of the group are especially fine types of young men.

I, therefore, take great pleasure in recommending them to you most cordially, and shall be glad to welcome to the University a fraternity with ideals such as those set forth in your constitution."

Thus Epsilon Chapter came into being by colonization, installation taking place May 4, 1923. Further details concerning the early history of Epsilon may be found in the June 1924 Logos together with an excellent picture of the group.

With two new chapters added to our roster, a centrally located city of some size had to be selected to hold the bunch, so it was that Chicago became the seat of the Third Conclave. The meetings were held at the Central Y. M. C. A., December 29-31, 1923. Some of us have been in Chicago at that season of the year and know how the thermometer behaves, but even so the present writer would have been happy to have been one of the participants had the distance not been so great. Surely it must have been a sore disappointment to both the Grand President and Grand Vice-President not to be able to attend.

The conclave was opened by Grand Secretary C. Henry Kramer. John Matthews of both Alpha and Beta fame was elected President pro tempore and that he did this task well is certain from the glowing

accounts of the meetings which we received from our Alpha delegates Frank Waring and Everett Prindle. The report of the Third Grand Conclave is given by Brother Kramer in the Logos of June 1924. The following officers were elected, Howard T. Beaver, Grand President; C. Henry Kramer, Grand Vice-President; Frank Bloomer, Grand Secretary, and Walter J. Wessman, Grand Treasurer.

On February 26, 1923 our Grand Council was petitioned as follows, "We, the undersigned, active members of Cygnus, do hereby petition Alpha Kappa Lambda for a charter to establish and constitute Cygnus a local chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda." The petition is dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan and is signed by seventeen members of Cygnus. Concerning this group organized during the fall of 1920 at the University of Michigan, Professor W. C. Head of the University of Michigan says in a letter to Harrison Dobbs, dated March 6, 1923, "It is a well stabilized organization and is favorably known for the fine class of men it has included among its members, and the high standards of conduct it has always maintained. I take pleasure in commending it to you most heartily in its present desire to join with your fraternity."

Cygnus became Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda and was established February 9, 1924. Brother Harold D. Smith formerly president of Delta Chapter and then at Ann Arbor was appointed by the Third Conclave to carry out the installation arrangements.

The Fourth Conclave was held at Madison, Wisconsin, December 29-31, 1924. In the absence of all the other Grand Officers, the honor and duty of presiding over the meetings fell to the Grand Treasurer Walter J. Wessman and according to the graphic report of the conclave by Torrey B. Stearns in the June 1925 Logos, the word "humdinger" tells the story. At this conclave Howard T. Beaver was re-elected Grand President, Lloyd G. Hall was elected Grand Vice-President, Frank Bloomer, National Executive Secretary (note change in title), Walter J. Wessman, Grand Treasurer (every good term deserves another), and William D. Boutwell, Editor of the Logos.

The Editor of THE LOGOS who got me into this affair to write up "Epochs" is Edwin R. Leibert and neither he nor I knew when we started this story how many of them there were. There are a lot more that haven't been recorded and some that have been recorded may not stand the test of time, but time alone will tell how well we of this generation have builded.

First Freshman in Math Exam: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshman: "Two seats."

—The A. & S. Link.

## News From the Alumni Districts

### Champaign District

Champaign alumni held their third party of the year early in April with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bandy, Gamma '19, as host and hostess. Four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were presented for high and low score, and what the men termed a "substantial luncheon" was served. This is the first year that the local alumni have met together regularly throughout the season. The success of the affairs has guaranteed a continuance of activities next year.

The alumni of Gamma were recently extended an invitation by the active chapter for dinner at the chapter house Sunday May 23. The invitation included "families," which meant that several large dictionaries came into service at the tables.

### A Saint Pat's Party

Los Angeles alumni have been active since the last issue of THE LOGOS. Brother Bryant Hall, Alpha '16, sent the Editor a copy of the April 7 issue of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter news letter, which was quite a pretentious and interesting affair. The lead story reported the St. Patrick's Day party held March 17. "It was," the chapter editor writes in his report, "for many of the wives present, a first opportunity to get acquainted and marked, we believe, the beginning of much pleasant interchange of visits and friendly relations between members of the 'Auxiliary.' We expect as a result of this get-together a marked increase in attendance due to the greater interest in our group taken by the ladies, all of whom have assured that they are looking forward eagerly to the next 'co-educational' gathering. Fifteen couples were present. From the impression given by its news letters, the Los Angeles chapter is one of A K A's most "up-and-coming" alumni groups. Its members seem to keep in close touch with each other, which keeps stirring the fellowship that was born in college days.

### San Francisco Alumni

Allison E. Schofield, Alpha '20, writes from the Golden Gate to say: "We haven't very much news of San Francisco alumni. We have recently changed the system of financing our Alumni letter. Instead of a dollar a year, we are now charging twenty-five cents per year for sending out the same number and quality of alumni letters. Alpha and Beta men or others interested send in your twenty-five cents if you want to be assured of hearing all the scandal, news and gossip of Alumni in the San Francisco area.

### From Chicago

"Plans are under way for the biggest and best picnic ever seen in this neck of the woods for next summer. This picnic is not to conflict with any given down-state, but is for all those in and around Chicago, their wives, children and sweethearts." A K A men within picnic distance of Chicago take notice.

### In Little Old New York

"The New York Alumni chapter was founded just a year ago this month—they say that all epoch making events occur in the month of April. During the past year, we have not missed a single monthly meeting; have held one very enjoyable social meeting, thanks to Frank Lenz; and our membership has almost doubled. With that as a back-ground, we start

our second year of existence, hoping to make even more definite strides forward.

"It is to be noted that we have changed our place of meeting. This we did, not exactly because we had out-grown our old quarters at the Fraternity Club, but because we like variety. It is probably that very fact that brought most of us to "ole New York." We are now trying a French restaurant, where we get a seven course, chicken-dinner for 85c, and there are lots of pretty girls to rest our eyes upon. But already I have heard it suggested that we change again, so I suppose that before long we will be trying an Italian Spaghetti House or a Chinese Noodle Establishment. We will always keep the national secretary informed of our whereabouts, and we hope that any brothers visiting these parts will not fail to drop in on us.

"At our last meeting on April 12th, we welcomed a new member to our midst, Bro. Daniel Batchelor, Zeta ex '28, the first Zeta man we have seen in some time. He was kept busy most of the time answering our inquiries and telling us about his college chapter.

"News—we have lots of it. Let's start off with the great event that occurred on St. Patrick's day, last, when that great, uncouth bird, the stork, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ransom Rogers, Epsilon '24, with a baby-boy. David Elliot Rogers is his name. Hugo Rusch, Epsilon '24, who knows Carl as well as any of us, and who knows something about engineering and much about astrology, informs us that this boy is destined to become a great engineer.

"One of the great inventions of the last year is the new Orthophonic Phonograph. Brother Ed Uehling, Epsilon '25, is working in the Research Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and it was from that place that this great instrument came. We see very little of Ed except at an occasional meeting, but I presume he works nights in the laboratory, and also they say he has a sweet girl back in Wisconsin whom he must keep informed of his work.

"The days of studying are rapidly 'drawing nigh' for Larry Boies, Epsilon '22, and Norm Plummer, Alpha '22. This spring will see them walk off with their M.D. degrees. Larry Boies expects to spend a year of internship at the New Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis and then return to Sloans' Hospital, New York for further work in obstetrics. Norm will go out to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for 18 months, and return again to New York for work at Bellevue Hospital.

"Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, continues his work with the Foreign Committee of the Y. M. C. A. There he turns out some masterpieces in the way of pamphlets describing foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. Frank is still anxious to get back to the work that he started in China.

"Ralph McCurdy, Alpha '13, is a regular attendant of our meetings, and we appreciate his loyal support. He commutes to Englewood, N. J., and remaining in the city for meetings means quite an infringement on his time. Ralph is still with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"We have enjoyed having Larry Maxwell, Alpha '17, with us this year. He is studying at the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia College—taking all that both colleges have to offer at one time. Larry and Mrs. Maxwell are returning to California this summer, but will be back in New York in the Autumn.

"We cannot forget Hugo Rusch. Although he spends most of his time traveling, he always manages to be back in New York for our meetings. He has us all believing that he is



working for the A. C. Nielsen Engineering Firm, making estimates of some kind. However, some of us have a suspicion that he is compiling a list of "the most beautiful women in America." This may be only a side issue with him."

### Alumni Brevs

Ed Philleo, Delta '23, is stationed in San Francisco as engineer for the Victor X-ray Corporation. Ed is San Francisco's expert on x-rays and his services are in great demand throughout the west. He recently completed a trip north to Canada and another south to Mexico and east to Dallas.

Hugo Becker, Beta '22, is in Stockton, California, representing the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Dr. George N. Hosford, Alpha '18, is enjoying a large and growing practice in San Francisco as an eye specialist.

Allison Schofield's (Alpha '20) law practice has so increased that he has taken an assistant in his office, Everett Prindle, Alpha '23.

Carleton Hyronemus, Alpha '21, has been admitted to the bar and is practicing law in Stockton, California.

Nels Youngstrom, Alpha '21, is a member of the Division Transmission Engineers force of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Ken Shopen, Gamma '25, has been elected to membership in Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity. Ken is specializing in mural decorating at the Art Institute in Chicago. He has recently done some mural work for Harry Dobbs at the Cook County Psychopathic hospital.

Howdy Englebrecht, Gamma '23, is now located at 35 North Mayfield Avenue, Chicago.

Wesley Roberts, Delta '25, has secured a position as instructor in the department of physics at Kansas University for next year.

Bill Gilmore, Gamma '23, commander of the Champaign district of the American Legion, has been appointed by Mayor Dever of Chicago to serve on the committee for the dedication ceremonies of Soldiers' Field at the Army-Navy football game.

K. M. Holiday, Gamma '17, of Springfield, was a delegate to the meeting of the Illinois section of the American Waterworks Assn., March 26, in Champaign.

Jerry Wallace, Gamma '24, has resigned his position as coach in the Maroa High School and will coach at Linden, Illinois, next year.

Wendell Tascher '24, of the department of agronomy of the University of Illinois, was recently elected a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Eldon M. Schneller, Epsilon '25, is now instructing in English at Washington high school, Milwaukee, Wis. He reports that he is enjoying the work.

Dr. J. L. Gillin, Epsilon, president of the National Sociological association, and professor of sociology at Wisconsin, was recently appointed a member of a Federal advisory committee, to make a study of the Prohibition amendment, upon request of the national government. Dr. Gillin with the remaining members of the committee is a present engaged in study in New York City.

Frederick J. Moreau, charter member of Epsilon, now practicing law in Madison, is keeping the spirit of the founders of Epsilon alive by living at the house. Incidentally through his official capacity as adviser for the Madison district, Fred is a stabilizing influence at Epsilon. The boys appreciate his congeniality and ready wit greatly.

Frederick Clapp '25 and Mrs. Clapp are residing in Madison while "Freddie" is carrying work in the Law school.

Paul O. Baker and George Keith, charter members of Ep-

silan, made brief stays at Madison recently. Paul is making scientific study of agricultural conditions in northern Wisconsin, while George is with the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago.

Jean Delpach, Beta '22, is an accountant for Price, Waterhouse and Company of San Francisco.

Sam Kistler, Beta '21, is instructor in biology at the College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

Tom Sloan, Beta '23, is on the payroll of the Pacific Gasoline Company as oil chemist, and is now stationed in the oil fields at Taft, Calif.

Norry James, Beta '24, is sporting editor, assistant managing editor, and editorial writer for the Palo Alto Times. He is planning to go to Japan this summer to accept a position on the staff of the Tokio Advertiser, American language newspaper.

Brooks Hindes, Beta ex'24, is cashier in the main office of Wellman, Peck, and Company, San Francisco wholesale grocery firm.

Albert Jonganeel, Beta ex'23, is ranch superintendent for the California Packing Corporation at West Sacramento, Calif.

Fred Cook, Beta ex'28, is salesman for a San Francisco printing firm.

Two of the thirty-seven new fellows appointed to receive aid from the Guggenheim Fellowship award for this year are A K A men. Dr. Kenneth J. Saunders, Alpha honorary, has been appointed to continue research in oriental religions. And Dr. Glenn Trewartha, Epsilon '21 received the appointment for geographic investigations of Japan and China.

Harold Smith, Delta '22, writes in sending in his installment for the Endowment Fund: "I am a general practitioner helping to soothe municipal pains for Kansas cities. I have also helped to perform several major operations." Brother Smith's official title is Municipal Consultant.

"I am now working in the steam turbine department of the General Electric Company as a part of the student engineering course," W. G. Harle, Zeta '24 writes. He adds: "Also in on radio station QOR operating on 40 meters. Would like to talk to any brothers who are on the air."

Ken Holaday, Gamma '18, says concerning news that there "ain't none—'cept son's got a new tooth." Which is news.

Ralph E. Smith, Delta '25 claims he is still a happy bachelor, and has gone into the teaching business in Atchison, Kansas.

Prof. C. G. Dittmer, Epsilon honorary, has resigned from the department of sociology of the University of Wisconsin to become an associate professor in the Washington Square College of New York next fall. He will teach this summer at Oberlin College, Ohio. Brother Dittmer received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Wisconsin in 1924 after having taught in the University of Peking, China. He is president of the American Sociological Society.

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, Epsilon honorary, of the School of Education, spent some time recently in Mississippi supervising intelligence tests, aptitude tests, and measurements of achievement to which more than 50,000 Mississippi students submitted.

Brother E. C. Faust, Gamma '14, wrote in sending his article which appears in this issue of THE LOGOS, that: "While Peking has not been greatly disturbed and our personal comforts have not been eliminated during the past year, yet a great deal of disturbance has been in the air in the various parts of China. Around Christmas time we were entirely shut off from communications with Tientsin and the outside world for a period of three weeks. Just now mails have been irregular, because the harbor of Tientsin has been blocked by one

of the opposing military forces. One may correctly say in paraphrase, 'of war there is no end.' However, this is undoubtedly part of the awakening of the new China and if Bolshevism does not secure too strong a hold on the ignorant classes in China, there will undoubtedly result a much finer and more patriotic country than has ever existed before."

### Cupid and His Dart

#### An Uproar in California

The whole Pacific coast is in an uproar over the bombshell planted right in the very middle of the San Francisco Alumni chapter's luncheon of March 31 by one George Goatley reputed as being an Alpha '10, who is erstwhile Associate Editor of this publication in addition to being until recently the sole survivor of an organization known as the Bachelor's Club.

No less than an old shoe full of letters has been coming to the Editor since that date from all points along the Pacific coast, heralding the demise of that most recently expired bachelor, George Goatley. The letters have come both by Uncle Sam's now-bourgeoisie first-class mail and by the air mail route.

It seems, according to report, that for years Brother Goatley has been the entire membership, president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, press agent et cetera for his exclusive organization. "How many years is not known exactly," says one letter concerning his reign, "but the records show that George graduated in 1910."

Long years ago when the Bachelor's Club was formed its roster consisted of, according to another of the rush letters from San Francisco, a club of the brothers who lived in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. At the formation meeting, each man drew a number from a hat. The man who drew number one had to be married within the year or treat the entire membership of the club to a "big party." The man who drew number two had two years to enter the bonds of matrimony or play host.

By March 31, 1926 all of the members but Brother Goatley had either treated or found retreat impossible from the wiles of one of the fair sex.

But—March 31 George startled the Golden Gate chapter by calmly announcing that he had forewarn his allegiance to the Bachelor's Club. He refused to divulge any details whatsoever, merely explaining that the complete story would be given out in due course. The Editor has been notified that a number of the "fallen" brothers and past members of the now defunct organization are on the job. A report of their findings will eventually appear in THE LOGOS.

And thereby hangeth this tale. The Editor has sworn himself to secrecy as to the identity of the members of that eager crowd who rushed the news for this issue. Between two fires, he concluded that it would be less dangerous to print the whole truth and every bit of it that has come to his desk and choose weapons with Brother Goatley alone, rather than to omit part of the news and shower upon himself the wrath of the many. Besides, Brother George has done a brave thing and should be commended for his bravery by having his renunciation heralded to all brothers. And thereby hangeth this tale.

#### Another Hit

There's no telling how many more of the A K A family Dan'l Cupid has hit in the last two months. From Minneapolis, where Ed Williamson, Gamma '25 is located as assistant director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Minnesota comes news of a fatality. Easter Sunday was the time,

place not given, cause undoubtedly love, results an engagement. The news came in a personal letter to the Editor from Brother Williamson. It was a surprise of no less magnitude than that of Brother Goatley's act to the San Francisco alumni, for Ed had breathed no word all through the winter of any such serious turn of affairs. He wrote, "You don't know her, nor does anyone in Champaign—furthermore, I don't want you to, because you would fall in love with her as madly as did I!"

Brother Williamson asked that the boys of Gamma be treated as is the custom under such acute circumstances. And they were.

#### A Delta Knot

Harold Dewey Smith, Delta '22, was married to Miss Lillian Mayer, a graduate of Kansas University and a resident of Lawrence in April. The knot was tied in Los Angeles by Dr. Arthur Braden, Delta honorary. Wilbur L. Spring, Delta ex'26 was best man. Brother Smith was president of Ochino at the time of Delta's installation. He is now located at Lawrence as a municipal consultant of the League of Kansas Municipalities.

### International Opportunities for Friendship

Continued from page seven

there are the strange idioms and slang of the Americanized king's English. And yet most of these men succeed in getting a fairly comprehensive but perhaps poorly balanced education.

Can Alpha Kappa Lambda help these men? As I see it and as I come in contact with Orientals with bright receptive minds, anxious for American education in order that they may apply western culture of the molding of public opinion in their own land, here is a golden opportunity for A K A to assume a leadership in an important, altruistic, and genuinely commendable undertaking. Why not adopt this slogan: "Each A K A brother the big brother of a foreign student"? To learn about his problems, to help him to get "oriented" in an American environment, to assist him in his difficulties, to try to find him a job if he needs one to help work his way through school, and occasionally to invite him to dinner at the Chapter House,—these are some of the ways in which this program could be carried out. And what will be the result? For the foreign student, an appreciation of true American democracy; for A K A., not only an interesting adventure into the life of a brother from across the sea, but also the knowledge of help and friendship outside of our own group, which after all is an important part of the program of American democracy. Why not seriously consider such a plan?

#### PRACTICAL PROVERBS

Pun not lest thou shall be punished.  
It's a long alley that has no ash can.  
A Miss is as good as a smile.  
The early bird has a good alarm clock.  
People who live in glass houses should be insured.  
—Exchange.

## News From the Active Chapters

### Religious Activities

#### Alpha Chapel Services

"Alpha has kept up quite well this semester in promoting its religious activities."

"To keep high the interest of the boys in our Sunday morning chapel, Chaplain Rodney Hadden '27, has obtained some prominent men as speakers. We were very fortunate in getting for our first leader, Dr. F. E. Morgan, a well known Y. M. C. A. lecturer. He was immediately invited to address us again, which he did."

"Later on we heard E. L. Devendorf, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Prof. Frank Bacon favored us with a very helpful talk quite recently. He is one of the more aggressive Christian men on the campus."

"Dean F. F. Cadman, assistant dean of men, was the guest of the house for another chapel service. Dean Cadman is one of the best loved men on the campus."

"Through such contacts with older, and prominent men, we have been constantly reminded of our opportunity to live clean lives in order to help the other fellow."

"Many of Alpha's men are acting in Y. M. C. A. work or church work. The chapter has been well represented in Stiles Hall, University Y. M. C. A. Rodney Hadden '27, Edwin W. Buckalew '27, Malcolm Hodden '29, David Chase '29 and William Rhodes '29 are all working with the 'Y.'"

#### Gamma Chapel Leaders

"President David Kinley of the University was the Sunday morning chapel speaker April 18 and a guest of the house at breakfast that morning. At the close of his talk he complimented the chapter very highly on the standing it holds on the campus and on the work it is endeavoring to accomplish."

"Prof. A. H. Lybyer of the department of history, Prof. Ernest Bernbaum, chairman of the department of English, and Prof. E. C. Baldwin of the department of English have been other Sunday morning speakers within the last three months. The evening watch of Gamma, which is held four nights a week with a different member leading each night, is well attended with all men finding it possible to be at the house at that time taking part in the services."

### Scholarship

#### Gamma Leads Again

"Gamma, with a scholastic average of 3.680 for the first semester again led the list of national social fraternities at the University of Illinois, according to announcement from the office of the Dean of Men, April 11."

"This is the eighth time in Gamma's 11-semester existence that it has won first place over the 80 other fraternities at Illinois. Twice in this eleven-semester period, the chapter won second place, and a third time seventh place."

"The next five highest fraternities include: Beta Theta Pi, 3.375; Tau Delta Phi 3.626, Delta Sigma Tau 3.497; Acacia 3.486; and Alpha Chi Rho 3.447."

"Gamma's average this first semester was .179 less than its second semester average last year when it won first place with an average of 3.859—the highest average ever recorded by a social fraternity at Illinois."

"Irving Dilliard '27 and Norman Watson '29 both made a straight A average last semester. This is the second consecutive semester that 'Dill' has made a 5."

"Each Wednesday night the chapter is now holding 'alumni night' when Champaign alumni come to the house for dinner to talk over the scholastic aims of the organization."

#### Delta Under Load of 'A' Grades

"Delta men are still doing things in scholarship. We have just received our mid-semester grades. No flunks have been reported and everyone is suffering under a load of 'A' grades."

#### Epsilon Hits the Stride

"Epsilon has regained the old stride in scholarship. She stands first with the highest average the chapter has ever made. The trophy stands on the mantelpiece in the drawing room, and there is a substantial lead in the present average, a lead which will tend to keep it in the house where it looks best. Last semester was the first in three years, ever since the new cup was inaugurated and since Epsilon was founded, that the cup was not at 28 East Gilman. There was a hard struggle for grades last semester. Every method conceivable was adopted to make each man realize his duty to uphold the standards of A K A. Charts on the bulletin board showed the standings during the exam period, and great was the psychological effect. As a constructive move, Epsilon is initiating the idea of an intramural scholarship trophy for pledges."

### On the Campus

#### Active Men of Alpha

"Bill' William '26, rowed for his third season this year. He made his 'C' in his sophomore year. 'Bill' stroked the Varsity against Washington April 9, and will row for the last time at Poughkeepsie this summer at the annual regatta. He is a member of Seaboard and Blade, military honor society, and Phi Delta Phi, legal professional fraternity."

"Ran' Chase '26, who wielded the gavel for Alpha this past semester is one of California's leading half-milers. He took a second in the intersectional meet between Missouri and California. He is chairman of the Associated Students' Card Sales Committee and a member of the Golden Bear, senior honor society. He is also a member of Winged Helmet, junior honor society, and Parliament Debating Society."

"Bob' Legge '26 has been a section editor of this year's Blue and Gold. He is also a member of the swimming and water polo teams. Frank Worthington '26 was manager of this year's swimming and water polo teams, which had a very good season. He is a member of the Circle C society, and in his first year of law."

"Buck' Buckalew '27 is a junior manager on the Daily Californian and is heading for the senior managership. He is a member of the Rally committee and of the Deputation Bureau, and was recently elected to Beta Tau, publication managers' society and to Silver Tower, upperclass honor society. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce professional society. 'Buck' has been elected president of Alpha chapter for the fall semester of 1926."

"Benton Howard and John Shaw are members of California's varsity track team. Charles Newby and Paul Newby

were out for the crew this year. S. Joaquin Watkins is one of California's most promising broad jumpers. Pulling a tendon in his leg early in the season, he has been unable to keep in competition trim."

"Herman Bishopric '27 was recently appointed a junior editor of the Blue and Gold. Raymond Arton '28 and Warren Cheney '29 are two of the leading dramatic lights on the campus. 'Ray' is a member of Brick Morse's Collegians, and is expecting to tour the Orient this coming summer."

"Three of the freshmen are working for appointments on the Daily Californian. Lloyd Brink and Arnold Needham are giving each other stiff competition on the editorial staff, while Robert Glessner is going strong on the business staff."

#### Beta Triumphs in Tennis

"Beta's intramural tennis team, composed of Shel Milliken, '25, and Jim Mansfield, '28, won the Stanford University championship for 1925-26 over a field of twenty-five fraternity and club squads. Easily defeating Encina, Los Arcos, and Phi Kappa Psi in preliminary matches, Jim and Shel took on the fast Sigma Nu team in the finals and showed them how tennis should be played."

"Shel beat his man 6-0, 6-1, and Jim collected a 6-1, 6-3 victory. At no stage in the tournament, which attracted a great deal of interest on the Stanford campus, did Beta find it necessary to play doubles, since each man won his singles match in straight sets."

#### Gamma's Activities

"Harry E. Schlenz '27, Gamma's president for this year, has been elected vice-president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Brother Schlenz was appointed cadet-lieutenant-colonel of the Engineer Unit of the University R. O. T. C. early in the second semester. He has been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, professional engineering fraternity, and won a prize for writing the best essay called for from this year's initiates. He has also been elected to Sigma Tau."

"Brother Schlenz was recently appointed by the University as adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society for next year. He has also been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Epsilon, honorary international fraternity."

"As a result of the election of the Athletic Board of Control, held the second week in May, Harry has been chosen as senior manager of the Varsity basketball team for next year, a position for which he has been working for nearly three years."

"Brother Dilliard, who has worked on 'The Daily Illini' for three years was appointed editor of the Illinois Magazine, Sunday supplement to the Daily Illini, at the recent election of editors for the coming year, and was also appointed as one of the two editorial writers for next year. He was recently elected to membership in Pi Kappa Epsilon, honorary international fraternity. He has also been chosen president of the student council of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian church for the coming year."

"Fritz Kinderman '26 and Nathan Eliff '27 have been initiated into Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity."

"Ray Morrison '27 has been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, and to Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity."

"Robert Bower '27 has been pledged to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity."

"Brother Kinderman is one of the veterans on Coach Lundgren's Varsity baseball team, this being his third year on the team. Fritz is generally known as pitcher, baseman, shortstop, fielder—in fact, everything but catcher, and is

Lundy's utility man. He has already made a record this season for his hitting, having knocked in several home runs when they counted for much."

"Gamma's bowling team, which swept all the trophies there were offered into its arms last spring again came to the front this year with Reid Tombaugh '26 as its captain, and with Fritz Kinderman, Nat Eliff, and Al Meyer, graduate student, bowling as the other members of the team. Reid, who was captain of the Varsity team last year and a member this year garnered the singles cup with a strong lead over all entered. The four-man team won the division cup but was eliminated for final honors."

#### Delta Doings

"Delta is coming strong in intramural athletics. In the fall track meet the boys rated second place. The basketball team finished second in their division, losing only to the first place team after a close, hard-fought battle. All members of this year's team will be back next year. Two men reached the fourth round in the hand-ball tournament. Teams are entered in the tennis matches and the soft ball tournament. Preparations are being made for entries in boxing, the spring track meet and the horseshoe contest. The University of Kansas is offering a handsome trophy to the organization which averages highest in all the different intramural events."

"An alumni banquet is being planned for the latter part of May, in connection with spring initiation. This affair is to be held at that time so that alumni, who are teaching school, will be able to attend."

"Raymond (Dutch) Alspaugh '27, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi. Only five juniors received this honor."

"At the recent election of officers of the K. U. Y. M. C. A., Frank Lkingberg '28 was elected secretary."

"Stanley Engle is a member of the Varsity mile relay team. 'Delta' was surprised and pleased to receive a visit from Bill Brue '23 recently. He is now in the electrical goods sales business in Kansas City."

"Ray Reynolds '27 is a member of the K. U. Glee Club, which placed third at the national Men's Glee Club contest in New York. Ray reports a wonderful trip and an exciting time while in New York, not least among his experiences being the meeting with three brothers from Epsilon, namely, Dave Roberts, Bill Schnathorst, and Joe Blegen, all members of the Wisconsin Glee Club."

#### What Epsilon Is Doing

"With Brother John P. Gillin elected to the presidency of the University Y. M. C. A., Epsilon is stepping a notch higher in the realm of extra-curricular activities. Within the last three elections at the Y, two A K A men have been named president, and one has held the office of treasurer. Clifford C. Franseen held the office of Y president in 1925, and Brother Carl Kasper has kept the financial records of that organization this year."

"Robert H. Paddock used his publicity brain in advertising the Military Ball on and off the Badger campus. Not only was the work done well; it brought results, as attendance records show. 'Bob' has been consistently active on the staff of the Daily Cardinal, as night desk editor. Although he has both hands in a number of other publicity ventures, he nevertheless has found time to succeed scholastically, and perhaps in love. Who knows? Phi Beta Kappa is none too good for 'Bob', and it is probable that he will be donning the key of scholarship soon, as he completes his courses on the hill in June."

"Edmund G. Harget '27, one of 'Doc' Meanwell's basketball trusties, casually admits that he will be wearing a brand new 'W' before long. 'Eddie' represents one of Epsilon's hardest workers. Last year, because of illness, his marks hit the

danger point, but by February he was above the ice and "right after 'em." As a result he was injected into the games early in the second semester. 'Eddie' made his letter as a result of his work on foreign courts.

"Baseball season for Epsilon should be a bright one, if speculations ring true. With David J. Roberts on the mound, and E. Lyle Gage behind the plate, hits will be hard to get. The team this year should be stronger in every respect, and the lure of the championship cup will see a hard struggle for berths on the team.

"Brother John F. Wolever and Pledge Orme Kahlenberg were largely responsible for Epsilon's second place in the intramural free-throw contest. 'Wolly' tossed in 41 out of a possible 50, while "Orm" ran him a close second with 39. The five highest point getters from each fraternity represented the respective chapters. Besides 'Wolly' and 'Orm', Brothers Richard C. Church, Robert E. McArthur, and Ross G. Busch represented A K A, the latter three each making a score of 33. Brother Roy M. Robbins, instructor in the history department, also entered the contest. His score stood at 33. The second place cup looks well in its place among the others on the mantel piece in the den.

"Three men are doing their bit for A K A by assisting in carrying Wisconsin's spirit in song throughout the middle west with the Badger Glee club. They are: Brothers Joseph E. Blomgren, David J. Roberts and W. T. Schnathorst. They were with the club when it won the championship of the middle west, when it sung in Carnegie hall, New York City, and when the songsters gave a 40-minute concert for President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

"Three members of Epsilon had the honor of meeting the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Those who had the privilege are Brothers Joseph E. Blomgren, David J. Roberts and William J. Schnathorst.

"The club gave a concert lasting about 40 minutes in the East room of the White House. Approximately 100 guests, including Wisconsin senators, representatives and their wives and friends were present. Among the guests of honor were the parents of Brother Carl Meyer, charter member of Epsilon. Carl's father is head of the Customs department of the national government.

"A K A men who made the trip report a wonderful time. 'A trip of a lifetime,' they say."

"Epsilon numbers among its recent visitors two basketball teams which played in tournaments given under the auspices of the university. The teams were: Pillsbury Military Academy, and the Eau Claire high school five. Pillsbury had the good fortune of winning the national academy championship, while Eau Claire ranked third in the state tourney.

"Dr. R. T. Ely, often called the father of the modern study of economics, who visited Madison recently made a call at Epsilon's chapter house to note the architectural antiquity of the former Governors mansion. His visit was prompted by an article published in a Madison newspaper, which named Epsilon's home one of the most interesting in the city.

"Epsilon's swimming team, composed of E. Adamson Hoebel, Hugh S. Folsom, Judson Porter Smith, and Pledge Edward Baillie is deemed one of the best on the Badger campus. In trial events this quartet has showed stellar style. Competition in the near future will show the truth of the assumption, it is believed."

## Socially Speaking

### Gamma

"Gamma's formal dinner dance was held Friday evening April 30 at the Urbana Country Club. About 40 couples were

present, including ten Gamma alumni. Chaperons were Dr. W. A. Goodell of the religious education courses, T. L. Bennett of the department of mathematics, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meyers (Ken Myers '22) of Champaign. An informal dance was held February 20 in the chapter house. Plans are being made to hold the annual house picnic during the latter part of May although no date has been set as yet."

### Epsilon

"March 7 was without exception the day of days, for it was then that the 'fussers' took possession of the Epsilon chapter house. Three shocks marked the event as unusual: The first was that 'Bob' Paddock, who has suddenly become our most persistent lover, was there alone; the second was that Ross Rusch, our systematic shick, was lonesome at the table, due to a 'last minute illness' of the girl whom he had met the evening before. But the third shock resulted when 'Bill' Schnathorst stepped out and brought the loveliest girl on the campus." Editor's Note: Not responsible for anything written by chapter editors. Brother Bill is either in love or only engaged. It's hard to tell from the above fragment.

"The spring formal scheduled for May 7 completed the series of six social functions which aided in making college life a pleasure for members of Epsilon. The first party was an informal Homecoming party held October 17. A Christmas party, in which Lester Senty proved himself to be Wisconsin's best Santa Claus, was held on December 5. A tux affair on March 5 was well attended, and the formal marked the climax of the year's social activities."

## The Take Off for the National Song Contest

Continued from page two

*Method of Submitting Manuscripts*—Sign all manuscripts by a "nom de plume." All contributions should be accompanied by a sealed envelop inside of which is the contestant's own name. The outside of the envelope should have on it the name to correspond with that used on the manuscript submitted.

### Ideals in Action

Continued from page ten

lost—as a distinctively Christian fraternity.

May I make one more suggestion? Alumni are still members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and presumably are not released by graduation from their affirmed devotion to the principles of Jesus. Alumni, like students, are constantly facing problems which are essentially religious because they deal with human relationships. Alumni chapters might find it a profitable use of time to discover how the principles of Jesus affect conduct when applied to industry, politics and the professions.

### CHAPTER EDITORS PLEASE NOTICE!

The goof who eats peas with his knife  
He may not know no better;  
But darn the correspondent who  
Forgets the Chapter Letter!  
—The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.



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Madison, Wis.

Missouri Valley. Area included: Iowa; Kansas; Missouri; Ne-

braska; North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Francis O. Kanehl, Alumni Chairman, 701 Benton Place,

Kansas City, Mo.

New England. Area included: Connecticut; Maine; Massachu-

setts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.

Donald N. Medearis, Alumni Chairman, Suite 11, 107 Jersey

St., Boston, Mass.

Northwest. Area included: Oregon; Washington.

Charles A. Moore, Alumni Chairman, Sumas, Wash.

Rocky Mountain. Area included: Colorado; Idaho; Montana;

Utah; Wyoming.

John P. Sinden, Alumni Chairman, Box 304, Canon City, Colo.

Southern. Area included: Alabama; Arkansas; Florida; Georgia;

Kentucky; Louisiana; Mississippi; North Carolina; Okla-

homa; South Carolina; Tennessee.

Alfred J. Graves, Alumni Chairman, 306 National Bank of

Commerce Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

Southwest. Area included: Arizona; New Mexico; Texas.

Kenneth W. Houston, Alumni Chairman, Tempe, Ariz.