

Volume Five

Number One

The Next Issue Will Contain—

An article, "The Foreigner in China," by Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15, of Peking Union Medical College. As a contrast to the article which Brother Faust wrote for the May, 1926, issue of The Logos, he will consider in this one the conditions which the foreigner finds in China, presenting the Chinese point of view of today.

"On the Beach at Waikiki," will be the title of a sketch by Roland W. Ure, Alpha '22. The subject matter will be on Hawaii as "one of the most interesting places in the world as far as racial relations are concerned." Brother Ure is with the Central Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu.

George W. Moore, Jr., Alpha '20, has promised an article on "Lumbering and Logging," as she is did in the big woods of Oregon. Judging from Brother Moore's letters, the Editor would say that the readers of The Logos have an interesting article in store for them.

Knowles Ryerson, Alpha '17, who is located at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, will contribute an article which was to have appeared in this issue. A siege of malaria prevented its completion.

There will also be other articles, dealing with fraternity problems. An alumni chapter meeting contest will be presented pictorially, showing the attendance at various alumni chapter meetings. Several new features, as well as the regular departments, will complete the contents.

While the May Issue Will Have—

John Lawrence Seymour, Alpha '17, whose article "Opera and Life," appears in this issue, has promised to write on "Opera in America" for the May issue. The Editor feels that Logos readers will look forward with as much interest as he is to this coming article by Brother Seymour, whose contribution to the current issue proves conclusively that song writers and opera composers can write English as well as music.

Ever wonder what a summer resort manager thinks about? M. Van Rensselaar, Alpha '23, who has the worries of running Lokoya Lodge, out in the California mountains, on his shoulders, has promised to tell us some of the tricks of the business. We are hoping that he will give some of the interesting stories about Lokoya in particular, as well as the viewpoint of an A. K. L. on the summer resort business in general.

Lt. L. F. Young, Alpha '23, will contribute an article giving some personal experiences in the airplane business as seen from the inside of the army.

Rev. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09, whose book review appears in this issue, has promised to write an article on points of historic interest in Concord from an Alpha Kappa Lambda angle.

Additional articles, for which arrangements have not yet been completed, new features, and the regular departments will make up the remainder of the issue.

If you have contributions to offer for either issue, please communicate with the Editor.

—And now we'll open up with the big guns!

And now that we have completed the careful sowing of the seeds of salesmanship, we'll open up with the big guns. Being in an optimistic frame of mind, the Editor thinks that the above outlay of material, together with chapter and alumni news and other features which will appear in future issues of The Logos, should have enough sales value to sign some more Alpha Kappa Lambda Brothers on the dotted line for the National Endowment Fund.

National Treasurer Walt Wessman is hoping that the Endowment Fund subscribers' list will hit the 350 mark before spring. There are now 259 Alpha Kappa Lambda men who are LIFE MEMBERS. If you know any Alpha Kappa Lambda men in your active chapter or in your town who have not joined the ranks, have a talk with them and help them to see the great opportunities not only for themselves but for the National Fraternity as well, which will be made possible by a large Endowment Fund membership.

Following are the subscribers to the National Endowment Fund since the appearance of the May issue of The Logos:

249 C. W. Haworth Gamma	255 W. N. Cassella Gamma
250 Emery G. Thiel Gamma	256 Roy Maxwell Hagen Alpha
251 Wilbert T. Claxton Zeta	257 Donald N. Medearis Delta
252 Alfred J. Graves Delta	258 William V. West Beta
253 Ross G. Rusch Epsilon	259 Wallace B. Boggs Alpha
254 Russell L. Pollitt Gamma	

Starting with the next issue, in accordance with the policy determined upon last year by the National Officers, The Logos will be mailed only to active chapter members and to those alumni members who are subscribers to the National Endowment Fund.

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME V

NOVEMBER, 1926

NUMBER 1

Opera And Life

JOHN LAURENCE SEYMOUR, Alpha '17



In proposing to indicate any affinity between grand opera and life I may appear to be temerarious, and in endeavoring to relate either to the college man, impertinent. However, since audacity and impertinence are two of the qualities indispensable to the amateur artist who can attract attention to himself by the exercise of no others, I enter with vivacity where angels step only with trepidation.

To state that grand opera, like any form of art, has a relation to life simply because some people are eccentric enough to compose it and others peculiar enough to patronize it, neither explains one reason nor justifies the other; and it is not sufficient to say that a college man, because his culture is presumably broad, should take cognizance of opera merely as a cultural phenomenon. Underlying the phenomena of life and its arts are certain first causes which give all significance, and into these we must delve in order to reach the answer to the problem proposed.

From the earliest infancy of the race it appears that the human animal has not found the world entirely to his liking. Cataclysms of nature and domestic infelicity have from time to time interfered with the smooth operation of his arrangements; and not infrequently has it appeared to him that dexterous as he might be with the club or the pen, there were circumstances beyond his control. At such times he has suspected the existence of a malignant power controlling the cosmos in an independent and arbitrary manner, in which case it would be well to cultivate the acquaintance of this power and cajole it. Such men were religious by nature. Others, just as practical, but not so mystical in their instincts, have merely suspected a limitation of comprehension on their own part, and have tried to find in external nature the secret of her perversity with a view to changing its character or controlling it. These were the scientific by nature.

There may be a diversity of opinion as to whether man is or is not a reasonable creature, but it is as indisputable as anything can well be that man's efforts to use his reason have always been painful to him and sometimes fatal. The utmost approximation to truth that he can attain is oftentimes so disillusioning that his whole being is shocked beyond recovery at

the first glimpse. Mankind must have noticed this fact early in its history, for the commonest approach to the unsolvable riddle of existence has been the religious, not the scientific.

Now, it is precisely this religious approach to the problem of life that concerns art, especially dramatic art, hence its most powerful manifestation, opera.

Koko, one of the first men, has been unlucky at hunting all winter. The last of his wives has just succumbed to starvation, and by far the majority of his offspring have ended in the same way. Having seen them in the various stages of decline, and foreseeing, by analogy, a like inconvenience to himself, he is filled with such a longing for bear-meat as he has never experienced before. Encountering some other surviving first men he endeavors to express his sentiments on the subject, of which he is so full (alas! sentiment may be filling, but it is not nutritious) that his limited vocabulary is inadequate; gestures must help him. Indeed, he shows just how he would stalk a bear should he see one; how the bear would sniff him and run; how he would follow it, and shoot or club it, skin it, bring it back to his cave, and eat it. Others experience the infection of enthusiasm. They show how they would hunt. Soon all are engaged in this fascinating exercise of the imagination objectified in action. Later someone kills a bear, and not everyone dies. They decide perhaps that there is a causal relationship between the pantomime and the lucky hunt. But whether they do or not, they perform what we may call a bear-dance whenever they want bear-meat. If prayer is indeed a sincere desire of the soul, then the bear-dance is an objective prayer. The fact that the desire may originate in the stomach ought not to invalidate the thesis. The prayer-instinct is a religious instinct even if it does concern eating, and the thing done to make the prayer objective is ritual.

As years go by, more and more people do the bear-dance and perhaps the crop-dance and the rain-dance and the war-dance, all ritual, or externalized prayer. But the women, the very young, the very old, and others for some reason incapacitated may stand aside and watch instead of participating. Thus a class of spectators develops. Then the best dancers come gradually to have a monopoly of the ritual.

Later on the people may become too sophisticated to believe in the efficacy of the rites, but still continue to perform them and to watch their performance for the pleasure of the exercise, the imaginative stimulus, the spectacle. As soon as ritual is done for its own sake, by specialists, for an audience it has become an art. The bear-dance has become a bear-drama.

It is beyond the scope of this paper to demonstrate how this principle applies to sculpture, painting, architecture, and non-dramatic literature; but it does apply. All forms of art have arisen from ritual. The fact has been proved beyond any doubt in the cases of Chinese, Hindu, and Greek drama, and it is these, particularly the first and last, that concern us right now at the present time.

The Greek drama developed out of the religious festival of Dionysus, and dramatic performances were celebrated as religious functions under the patronage of the state long after the belief in the god Dionysos had expired. The significant fact is that the drama, arising from a need of the soul, was officially recognized as a way of meeting that need; and the Greek state (e.g., that of Attica) was so eager that its people should have the benefit of the drama that it paid the citizen's ticket. This state-sponsored drama of the Greeks was essentially what we call grand opera today. Poetry, music, and spectacle were blended in it. It offered a story in noble diction, performed by trained actors who at times spoke their lines, at times sang them. There were choral passages, and during lyric scenes appropriate music was played upon instruments. There was dancing also.

The Chinese theatre, whose history antedates the Greek and extends to the present day, presents all of these features except the chorus. It affords us the only opportunity today to study as a living reality, the primitive operatic drama.

The beautiful poetry, the interesting plot, the effective acting, the music, and the dancing which are blended in this form of art appeal to primitive as well as to civilized man's innate aesthetic wants, which spring directly from his spiritual needs. He finds life ugly and irritating; his prayer that it may be beautiful and rational seeks expression in beauty and order as he conceives them. The Greek state, far from being ashamed of the soul, or afraid of it, nourished and cultivated it. So in France, Italy, and to certain extent, in Germany today, the

national government supports schools of the arts as well as universities of general learning, and subsidizes theatres for the opera and drama, in order that the citizens may find through these channels spiritual food. This fare is, if necessity, not so generally available as that offered by the church—I speak of the Roman Catholic Church—because churches exist where theatres do not. But the dramatic and indeed, operatic nature of Catholic ritual is largely accountable for the powerful hold which that historic church still has upon mankind. Europe like ancient Greece,

is, generally speaking, more occupied on behalf of the spiritual nature of man than America is, nursing her adolescent pseudo-scientific conviction that the soul, like the vermiform appendix, the Ten Commandments, and the various Amendments, are all consignable to limbo. What radiant rite could externalize fittingly the prayer of our native artist that the United States government might patronize the obfuscated American soul?

And being in an interrogative frame of mind, we may inquire further! After all, what has contemporary grand opera to do with our soul? The Greeks and their drama are dead, apparently, and their souls have gone marching on into Hades. Are ours bound thither unless redeemed at the eleventh hour by an opportune resuscitation of an "Oedipus Rex," (concerning the redemptive efficacy of which we may entertain doubts) or the

beneficent mediation of "Il Trovatore?"

As a matter of fact Greek drama has not gone down the easy descent into Avernus, in spite of the hell-bent direction not only of Greeks, but of mankind generally since Sophocles first made Tiresias reveal to Oedipus and Creon the folly of being pig-headed. There is an unquenchable vitality in Greek tragedy discernable by the naked inner eye of those who care to seek it, a communicable vitality which can be transmuted into many forms, one of which is our grand opera.

What is the secret of this vitality? If we keep in mind the religious origin of the drama, and examine the subject-matter of the Greek plays, we can find it.

Through the conventional medium of a fixed group of legendary tales, these plays all deal with fundamental problems of the human soul: the problem of good and evil, the relations between gods and men, and the mystery of life and death. These are

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the questions that have perplexed all people at all times as far as we can know human experience; but the Greeks brought to their contemplation a peculiar depth of understanding, nobility of sentiment, and power of presentation. The inner life was to a cultured Greek a vivid experience. When he externalized it in the drama, he employed every device known to man to make it poignantly sensible: poetry, music, and spectacle combined their appeal to the higher senses and to the intelligence and the emotions.

Conspicuous examples of the mortal and religious occupations of the Greek mind are readily adduced. Every play is concerned with all, but in some the emphasis is placed upon certain problems. The question of good and evil is essentially the theme of the plays by Aeschylus dealing with Orestes, of the "Antigone" of Sophocles, and of the "Hippolytus" of Euripides. The Greek poets found the gods inscrutable. The inequalities of life, they thought, must be due to the helplessness, or the cruelty, or the mutual dissensions of the gods—perhaps, to their non-existence. In almost every play Euripides agonizes over the sufferings of man as the victim of perverse powers.

"Thy sorrows are by Heaven decreed.
Ye miseries on which mortals feed!"

"O that in return
Mankind would with their curses blast the gods!"

His portrayal of the problem in "Hippolytus" is heart-rending. This play has inspired one of the noblest works of the French stage, the "Phedre" of Racine, still one of the most popular plays in Paris. The Italian d'Annunzio has written a tragedy on the same theme, and this has been made into an opera—one of the most important works since Wagner's operas—by Pizzetti. This same "Hippolytus" presents the riddle of life, death, and immortality, also, now with hope, now with despair.

"Yet sure there is,
There is a blest futurity, concealed
Behind thick night's impenetrable veil."

In "Antigone" also the conflict of loyalties receives its animus from the current beliefs and theories regarding life and death.

These themes are the essential subjects of our grand operas also, but they are presented usually in modern garb and circumstances. During the dark ages Greek drama was forgotten and remained unperformed. Only the church, with its ritual and

later its ritualistic miracle and mystery plays carried on the age-old tradition represented by the dramas. But with the Renaissance came a revival of interest in Greek tragedy itself, and synchronously the composition of imitative works employing more music and spectacle. Such were, for instance, the operas of Monteverde in the early seventeenth century. Musical composers and playwrights alike continued to be interested in Greek stories producing what in literary history is commonly called the neo-classic drama and what one may style in this discussion the neo-Greek

or pseudo-Greek opera. The chief exponents of the movement in France were Corneille and Racine; in England, Congreve and Dryden. The foremost composer of classic operas was Gluck. The operas of Gluck in the eighteenth century mark the apex of direct and acknowledged Greek influence. Beginning with the nineteenth century, opera became more romantic.

The change in style of opera was, however, more in externals than in internals, as Swedenborg might say. The tales of classical antiquity had become a little too familiar, the forms in which they were presented too stilted both theatrically and musically, to provide the thrills incidental to novelty and variety. Consequently the old themes of life and death, good and evil, were presented under a greater variety of human conditions, including contemporary people and circumstances. More realism and democracy as opposed to the formula-

lism and aristocratic aloofness of classic tragedy became the vogue; and opera and drama alike from Bellini and Hugo to our contemporaries Montemezzi and Brieux have stressed the emotional experiences of life rather than the intellectual, and filled their works with feeling rather than philosophy.

The opera of our day can afford to be more objective on the stage than the Greek operatic drama was, because it makes use of music continuously, requiring the actors to sing all their words, whereas the Greek actors, like the Chinese, sang only part of them. Inasmuch as music is above all else the language of pure emotion, opera is always certain, not merely of powerful emotional effect, but of overwhelming effect. The loss in subjectivity in modern dramatic and operatic texts (librettos), occasioned partly by current taste, partly by the development of the musical element, has resulted also in a poorer grade of literary achievement than the ancients and neo-classicists attained. It is worth noting, however,



JOHN LAURENCE SEYMOUR
Alpha '17

that certain writers of poetic drama of a high order, among them Maeterlinck, Anatole France, Benelli, and d'Annunzio, have supplied to the leading French and Italian composers librettos of great beauty.

In its emphasis upon the emotional life our romantic opera has naturally stressed love between the sexes, a phenomenon which was so old by the fifth century B. C., that everyone was tired of it, and the sophisticated Greeks were incapable of considering it seriously unless it was what those modern Greeks, the French, call a "great passion." Now "great passions" are not for everyone, and never were. They do occur, rarely, and when they do, they are generally tragic, for they carry within them the seeds of their own destruction, or arouse outside forces to antagonize them. Where love between men and women is concerned, anything less than a "great passion" is trivial and commonplace, and in art belongs to farce, or to comedy at the most. The Greeks would consider a "grand passion" seriously, as witness the glorious tragedy of "Hippolytus," depicting the love of Phaedra for the hero. In modern literature witness Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Dryden's "All for Love." But opera is the Elysium of the "great passion," which is presented with all the force of music to underscore and heighten its effects. How many of my college mates who may read these lines can forget the thrills at the end of the garden scene in the first "Faust," when Marguerite is conquered, even Faust's better nature is defeated, and triumphant Satan laughs sardonically! Can we not recall the spiritual exaltation, the overwhelming sense of beauty that beginning with the second act of "L'Amore dei Tre Re" culminated in the strangling of Fiora by the old blind father, who bore her off, groping his way slowly, while we sat and shuddered? And our deep joy was not occasioned by the seduction of an ignorant girl, or by the murder of an adulterous one, but by the power of art—to elevate all intense human experience into something of such universal significance that it glows with a beauty transcending the beauty of this work-a-day world.

Grand opera then, because of its profoundly emotional nature, is like Greek drama, chiefly tragic; and Greek drama is tragic because only when human nature is undergoing the uttermost that it can endure, does it present to us that spectacle of the working of the soul stripped of vain coverings which creates the feeling of sublimity. Herein lies the supreme mortality of opera; but there is no likelihood that many will take the normal seriously. Most of us can endure anything but uplift. If there is any lesson that the great love passions of the operatic stage can teach us of practical everyday mortality, it is the folly of passion, its torments, its self-destruction. And since this is so, what must be said of anything less than a "great passion!" The disillusionments occasioned by the duel of sex appear to the ignorant young as well as to the ignorant old to be-

long to literature, the stage, or the next-door-neighbors, but to have no significance in terms of their own experience.

Whether art of this magnitude can teach us enough to have an appreciable effect upon our conduct depends upon our penetration, our spiritual capacity, our circumstances. One thing it can do, however, like any profound experience: it can transmute the tawdriness, the tedium, the sin, the suffering, the final agony of human life in all its cruel waste, its insignificance, and futility into something of meaning, purpose, and elevating beauty. Although the vision be brief, it is readily recalled. Ever it dwells in the recesses of the soul, with each succeeding evocation more easily called forth again.

The beauty of opera like that of any other art is a beauty of unlimited bounty, for all men, yet for each man according to his own need. But it is divine beauty, one that can be won only by prayer: a very simple prayer, one which all men utter and have uttered since the wail of the first infant announced his reluctant coming into an unhappy world—the prayer of sincere desire.

What does all this verbiage import to the college man in general—to the Alpha Kappa Lambda man in particular? It indicates an actual road to that brotherhood of man necessary to the salvation of the human race. Commerce, politics, militarism, and that general provincialism so characteristic of Americans which rise to intolerance and stimulate bad commerce, corrupt politics, and useless war, all do more to keep men apart than to unite them. But music knows no boundaries, geographic, linguistic, or racial; it transcends space and time and surely and steadily undermines prejudice. Music combined with the drama based on themes of universal human interest reaches all men, and arouses the same sympathetic vibrations in all. The operatic tenor with his luscious voice, heart-rending melody, and rotund girth, if not our twentieth-century savior, is at any rate nearer to being one than the politician; for the world unites in adoring the singer and in hating the diplomat. The buxom soprano with her trills and roulades, sipping cold poison and toying with the bread knife may not possess the redemptive power of an early saint, but she can do her bit to the way of salvation, and a good deal more than the steely-souled materialist-minded ambassadress of the Federated Soviet State can do.

The college man cannot afford to be ignorant of art. If he shuns it, he is very likely to miss something that will make his life more tolerable and possible enjoyable. He owes to his own nature all that he can do to nourish it and ennoble it. As a representative of his nation and of his race, he owes it to his fellowmen to lead them also into the presence of that divinity called Beauty, to linger in its shrine, to experience there at once the thirst and the quenching draught, the prayer and the realization.

The Man Who Accomplishes Things for Alpha Kappa Lambda



UT there on the Pacific coast, at a distance of six states—two thousand miles—from where this brief sketch is being written, is located the office of the National Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Frank Bloomer, Alpha '08. Jumping back across that span of six states in thought for a moment, let us locate the offices of the remaining members of the National Executive Council of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Champaign, Illinois, heads the list, with the headquarters of National Treasurer Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, National Chaplain Rev. R. J. Locke, Gamma honorary, and your own humble Logos editor, Gamma '25 located there. National President Louie Reimann, Zeta honorary, has his headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

So the middlewest might be said to have a monopoly on the National Alpha Kappa Lambda offices. It would seem that Brother Bloomer is somewhat isolated out there beyond the Rockies. It would seem that his task must be a difficult one; to keep finger tips on the activities of the various chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a majority of which are east of the Rockies; and to keep in touch with the members of the National Executive Council on fraternity affairs. Well, he is, and it is, and it is, to answer the assumptions in order. The fact that Brother Bloomer is separated by such a distance from the other national officers makes it doubly hard for him to function efficiently as National Executive Secretary should function. And for that reason a double portion of credit goes to him in the writing of this article.

Active members and alumni alike will agree that the difficult task of managing the executive offices of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been admirably handled by Brother Bloomer. For this thing of being an efficient Executive Secretary is no soft job. Of all fraternity officers the National Secretary is probably the most suffering. All detail work and a large part

of the organization work that goes on in the fraternity, both nationally and in local chapters, falls back on him. If a local chapter wants to do something it isn't supposed to do, it writes to the National Secretary to ask him about it. If a local chapter doesn't do something its supposed to do, the Secretary has to write to ask about it. And, if a national officer wants something done the task is in one way or another spirited over into the realm

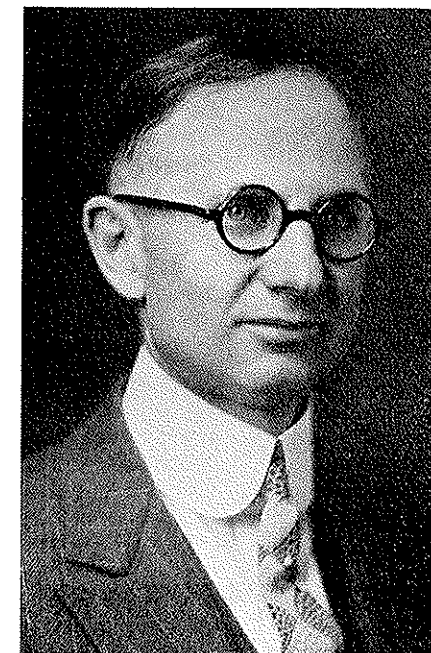
of duties of the National Executive Secretary of the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda men who attended the Fifth National Conclave in Chicago just a year ago still remember the report which Brother Bloomer gave to the delegates. In summarizing the accomplishments of the year the report represented a vast amount of work performed by the executive offices. It is interesting, in looking back over the report as it appeared in the February, 1926, issue of The Logos to trace the activities of the fraternity to their source and to see how many of them depended upon the untiring interest, efficiency and foresight of Brother Bloomer. "Letters of Greeting to New Initiates. Music Committee. National Chaplain. National Endowment Fund. Annual Reports. Manual. Progress Reports. Alumni Chapters. Lost List. Former Members of Ochino and Bushnell Guild. Initia-

tions." Under all of these headings was presented a report of the year's work which represented marked efficiency in performing the many tasks that the details of these activities made necessary.

It is difficult to write a sketch about this National Executive Secretary of ours. He is such an unassuming fellow. One generally finds out that it is the unassuming fellow who goes ahead without saying much and does the most work. So it is with Brother Bloomer; he doesn't say much about what he has done or intends to do, but just goes ahead and follows things through with a persistence and drive that are remarkable, accomplishing an unbelievable

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FRANK BLOOMER, Alpha '08
National Executive Secretary

The Call of the Old North Bridge Today

REV. GAIL CLELAND, Ph. D., Alpha, '09

THE patriots of ancient Israel were looked upon as something more than public servants; they were spokesmen of God. Under the theocratic form of government, authority was readily identified with the divine sovereignty; and the statesman introduced his oration with that tremendous utterance: "THUS SAITH THE LORD." To the ancient chronicler, it was quite apparent that "they that say such things declare plainly that they seek a country," that is, a better order of society, which is heavenly and ideal.

The historian of modern times finds it easier to trace the influence of economic forces and social institutions than to mark the weight of heaven-born ideals. Nevertheless, it happens occasionally that the spiritual side of human living has a hearing, and when this happens, we are able to discern plainly in the pages of history the handwriting of the Eternal. Read any page of history clear through to the bottom of the parchment, and you will inevitably find written in bold hand across the page these very words: "GOD REIGNS!" The ancient Hebrews were right. The great men and women of all ages are emissaries of God, and the life of every true patriot speaks eloquently of a better day to come. "FOR THEY THAT SAY SUCH THINGS DECLARE PLAINLY THAT THEY SEEK A COUNTRY."

Our history lies open today at that immortal page written a century and a half ago, when our patriot ancestors gathered at Concord Bridge and dipped the pen in blood to write that momentous word, "LIBERTY."

The Secret of Concord Bridge

What happened at Concord Bridge on the 19th of April in 1775? In a general way, every schoolboy knows; yet in a deeper sense, if we make the question more particular and ask, What heart searchings? What misgivings? What hopes and longings? there is none among us who knows. We only know that

a little group of patriots responded there to what they regarded as the *call to duty*. And upon their action, there FOLLOWED A TRAIN OF EVENTS OF VAST IMPORTANCE TO OUR NATION AND TO THE WORLD.

The country owes a special debt of gratitude to our esteemed fellow-townsmen, Mr. Allen French, for the patient research and scholarly insight with which he

has prepared for us that excellent new book entitled, "THE DAY OF CONCORD AND LEXINGTON." In this book, Mr. French tells us, as accurately as any historian can possibly tell us, just what happened in and about Concord and Lexington on that memorable day of April one hundred and fifty years ago.

The British troops were garrisoned in Boston under command of Gage. Since the famous "Tea-Party" and the Boston Massacre, life had grown increasingly irksome for the soldiers of the king, and the relations between troopers and townspeople were strained almost to the breaking point. No stroke of actual war had yet been struck, and the patriots hoped against hope that their rights might be preserved as loyal subjects of the king. Nevertheless the situation was very tense, and

a single spark might suffice to kindle a fire to conflict which should wrap the whole country in flame. It was destined that the Minutemen at Concord Bridge should strike that fateful spark.

The Military Motives

Concord was a center of peculiar importance, not only because of its influence as an inland town, not only because the First Provincial Congress had assembled here six months earlier, but because at this very time it was a place of storage for military supplies and ammunition. The ammunition was particularly precious because it was only with the greatest difficulty that the colonists had been able to obtain it at all. From the standpoint of military necessity, therefore, General Gage did a perfectly proper thing when he sent out a detachment of troops

with secret instructions to destroy the Concord stores. On the night of April 18, 700 men left Boston on this errand of confiscation, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Smith and Major Pitcairn; their subordinate officers had been sent on ahead earlier in the day.

Notwithstanding the close secrecy maintained, the movement had not escaped the watchful eye of certain provincial leaders, and long before the troops had reached the Charlestown shore in their boats, two riders had departed to give the alarm—William Dawes, by way of Roxbury, and Paul Revere, on the direct route to Lexington.

Thus it came about that the slowly moving column of British soldiers found the country thoroughly aroused; and before they reached Lexington, where they might have captured Samuel Adams and John Hancock, two of the leading spirits of the Revolution, these two gentlemen had been warned and had made their escape.

It seems to have been a sheer accident that the British soldiers met their first brush with the Minutemen at Lexington. Captain Parker had assembled his little company of men on the Lexington Green for consultation, but certainly not for immediate battle. His modest force was outnumbered about seven to one, and he did the only thing reasonably possible when the British column marched up and suddenly confronted the little company of Minutemen. He ordered them to disperse without firing. At that moment, the British, as one of their officers writes in his diary, began firing without orders. The Minutemen returned the fire and fled. When the smoke had cleared, one British soldier was found to have been wounded, while eight of the Minutemen lay dead. All honor to those patriot heroes. They had not meant to do battle, but they were the first war dead. The action had one immediate result; it showed both sides the grim reality with which they dealt. The British

column marched on to Concord sternly resolved to fulfill their mission at any cost. The Americans, on the other hand, understood now for the first time that if they resisted, it could only be with their life's blood.

The Patriotic Inspiration

It was near eight o'clock in the morning when the British reached Concord. The Minutemen had assembled and taken a position on the slope this side of the river.

It is a fine picture which the pen of Rev. William Emerson draws, depicting the mobilization of the elderly townsmen. "Nay more—to see our aged Sires that morning, whose bended shoulders had long been freed from martial labors take fire again, throwing off the Weight of more than three score Years, with quickened Step, ascending yonder Steep, moved by the Transport Danger gave them, conquered enfeebled Nature, while a short Youth boiled up within their Veins, and strung their Nerves anew."

Upon the hill above the cemetery, there stood a Liberty Pole from which a flag was flying. With a shout, the attackers cut it down. Mr. Emerson tells us that they burst open the doors of this church—the old Meeting House which was burned in 1900—and shocked the people by carrying off the pulpit Bible to be burned.

The principal object, however, was not malice, but the destruction of the stores, and the various companies immediately set about this stern business. One company was sent to the south bridge to seek for stores, other companies were busy in the town and three companies set out by way of the North Bridge to visit the home of Colonel Barrett, where military supplies were believed to be hidden. The little force of Minutemen retreated across the north bridge before this last detachment, and took a position upon the hill, where they were augmented from time to time by the coming of small units from the nearby towns.

Meanwhile, the troops



BROTHER CLELAND
Pastor Trinitarian Congregational Church, Concord, Mass.

in the town had seized some barrels of flour and some quantities of bullets and had dumped them in the river. A heap of gun-carriages was burned in the street. Then, suddenly, whether by intent or by accident, no one knows, fire broke out from the Town House, and the smoke rolled high into the air. On the hillside, half a mile away, the officers of the Minutemen were in conference. Adjutant Hosmer caught sight of the smoke rising above the town, and rushed before the officers in conference, he exclaimed, "Will you let them burn the town down?" It was the deciding factor. The resentment at invasion and confiscation had been bitter, but not sufficient to cause the striking of a blow against the king. At this moment, however, a new danger appeared; to the assembled patriots upon the hill, it seemed that their homes and loved ones were threatened; and the men who had forborne to lift a hand against their king for their own security's sake, arose in revolution for the sake of loved ones at home.

"I haven't a man that's afraid to go," said Davis, the gallant captain of the Acton men. He voiced the spirit of every officer and every man there. Facing the bridge in columns of two; with the Acton men leading, and the men of Concord Lincoln and Bedford following closely, with the fifer shrilling "The White Cockade," the whole force moved forward, resolved to march into the town.

As they neared the bridge, they beheld the British tearing up the planks of the crossing. Major Buttrick, commanding the Minutemen, shouted to them to stop. The troopers immediately withdrew to the opposite side, where their companies were drawn up in column formation. And then was fired the first shot. No one has ever denied that it was fired by the British. One or two warning shots were fired first, but the advancing column of Minutemen never faltered. Then a shot was fired directly, wounding two of our men. Suddenly, the whole volley was fired upon us. Captain Davis of Acton and Private Hosmer fell dead.

The Shot Which Still Resounds

Major Buttrick turned to his men and cried, "Fire fellow soldiers! For God's sake, fire! Obediently to his order, the Minutemen opened fire. The casualties among the British were heavy. Four officers out of eight were wounded, a sergeant was injured, two privates were down, a third was mortally hit, and seven were wounded. The king's troops turned to retreat, and the Concord Fight was over. Not yet ended was the fighting of that day, for the long march back to Boston remained before those British soldiers, and there was bloodshed along every mile of the way. To tell of the heavy casualties of that return and of the stirring events which followed is no part of my intention this morning; such narrative, I leave to the historian. But I would have you linger for a moment with those ancestors of ours at the Old North Bridge.

Mr. Emerson tells us that they "fired the shot

heard round the world." It was true. In its physical aspects so slight, in its spiritual significance so great, the action there taken started a movement which is still growing in momentum with each passing year. Strictly speaking, the fight was not a battle at all; it could hardly be called a skirmish; but it was a far greater thing; it was the beginning of a war. And that war was destined to bring Liberty to America, and to give to the world the first democratic State. Within the past decade, we have seen no less than twenty nations following the example of this Western republic.

The Penmanship of God

From such small beginnings do such mighty consequences grow. Little did those valiant patriots dream of the far-reaching train of epoch-making events which were to follow their action at the bridge. The voice which spoke to them from the Old North Bridge spoke a very simple language. It was the simply call of Duty. Something was wrong, which they were bound to make right. And although the authority of the king and death itself, confronted them at the bridge, they advanced in one unbroken line. Their answer was as simple as the call—merely this, "We come!" In such writing of history, we detect the penmanship of God; "for they that say such things declare plainly that they seek a country."

Yet if we assemble today on the 150th anniversary of that heroic action and merely extol the virtues of those early patriots, and go our way and do nothing more, these exercises will hardly have been worth while. Unless we can hear the voice of the Old North Bridge still speaking as of old—unless we can answer that voice in the same brave spirit as of old—we shall have emphasized this April day in vain.

Not once, but twice and thrice, the voice of the Old North Bridge has called in no uncertain tones to the manhood and the womanhood of Concord. In 1861, the call of duty resounded anew, and another generation of Minutemen took up the pen to write that strong word "Union." In 1917, the grandsons of these patriots once more took up the pen and wrote a new word across the map of the world; the word this time was "Brotherhood." Each time, the pen was dipped in blood to make the writing indelible. "And they that say such things declare plainly that they seek a country."

What is the mystic "Country" which these patriots dead have been forever seeking? To what new duty does the voice of the Old North Bridge summon us? And what answer comes from the "Minutemen" of today?

That untravelled country of the patriot's dream is the ideal America that ought to be. The only enemies we need to fear are the forces which would shatter that dream so that it may never, never come true.

(Continued on Page 19)

Fraternity Census for 1926

WILLIAM C. LEVERE

Eminent Recorder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



HERE have been eighty chapters established in the fraternity world in the last year. They are in sixty-six fraternities. The ten chapters which stood at the head of the fraternity group numerically have all added new chapters except Beta Theta Pi. Kappa Sigma added two, Phi Delta Theta, two; Sigma Chi, two; Delta Tau Delta, three; Lambda Chi Alpha,

than ten chapters is an interesting phenomenon. Only two of these, Kappa Alpha (No.), and Delta Psi, are of ancient origin. All the others have appeared above the fraternity horizon in the last few years and are growing. Who knows but they may emulate others which came along ten or fifteen years ago and are now strong substantial organizations, one of which has landed in the first ten and is proceeding to show

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	96	Theta Delta Chi.....	30	Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	12
Kappa Sigma.....	96	Sigma Alpha Mu.....	30	Phi Pi Phi.....	12
Phi Delta Theta.....	95	Alpha Gamma Rho.....	29	Theta Upsilon Omega.....	12
Sigma Nu.....	91	Alpha Sigma Phi.....	29	Alpha Mu Sigma.....	12
Alpha Tau Omega.....	85	Chi Phi.....	29	Sigma Phi.....	10
Sigma Chi.....	85	Pi Kappa Phi.....	29	Kappa Alpha (No.).....	8
Beta Theta Pi.....	84	Zeta Psi.....	29	Delta Psi.....	8
Delta Tau Delta.....	74	Theta Xi.....	27	Theta Kappa Phi.....	8
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	70	Alpha Delta Phi.....	26	Sigma Mu Sigma.....	8
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	69	Phi Beta Delta.....	26	Chi Tau.....	8
Phi Gamma Delta.....	66	Psi Upsilon.....	26	Alpha Lambda Tau.....	7
Kappa Alpha (So.).....	60	Chi Psi.....	24	Sigma Lambda Pi.....	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	54	Phi Epsilon Pi.....	24	Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	6
Delta Upsilon.....	50	Sigma Pi.....	24	Sigma Tau Gamma.....	6
Phi Kappa Psi.....	48	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	22	Delta Phi Epsilon.....	5
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	45	Alpha Chi Rho.....	21	Phi Mu Chi.....	5
Theta Chi.....	44	Phi Kappa.....	20	Sigma Tau Phi.....	5
Delta Sigma Phi.....	41	Phi Sigma Delta.....	18	Phi Kappa Delta.....	5
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	41	Pi Lambda Phi.....	16	Beta Psi.....	4
Theta Kappa Nu.....	40	Delta Phi.....	15	Delta Alpha Pi.....	4
Acacia.....	33	Kappa Delta Rho.....	14	Eta Omega Delta.....	4
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	33	Sigma Phi Sigma.....	14	Theta Alpha.....	4
Zeta Beta Tau.....	33	Tau Delta Phi.....	14	Beta Phi Theta.....	4
Phi Kappa Tau.....	31	Phi Mu Delta.....	13	Eta Omega Delta.....	4
Delta Chi.....	30	Theta Nu Epsilon.....	13	Phi Lambda Theta.....	3

three; Pi Kappa Alpha, four; Alpha Tau Omega, one; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one.

The growth in number of fraternity chapters has been unparalleled. Never before has it been equaled in the history of Greek letter societies and it is a remarkable testimony to two things: first, the great increase in the attendance at American educational institutions, second, the growing popularity and usefulness of the college fraternity.

The appearance of twenty fraternities with less

its quality as well as its quantity, by publishing an admirable quarterly, by attractive chapter houses, by getting good men and by having a swelling endowment fund.

The table here presented when compared with the census taken a year ago shows that a new fraternity chapter is being born every four and one-half days in the United States and one occasionally in Canada, where Zeta Psi has three chapters and many others two and one. What a lot of fine college boys are being made happy.

"Berkeley..... stretching away below"



Alpha's chapter house "from which the University and the City of Berkeley may be seen stretching away below."

Alpha's Chapter House

ALPHA'S home is situated on the sloping side of a hill at the corner of Hearst Avenue and La Loma Street. Across the street from the house is the historic Founder's Rock of the University of California. To the south a trail winds thru a beautiful grove of eucalyptus trees, up over the rolling foothills to the gigantic "Big C." Immediately to the southwest lie the University buildings and the spacious campus.

The visitor enters Alpha up a curving concrete stairway and finds himself on the front patio from which the University and the city of Berkeley may be seen stretching away below.

Upon entering the front hallway the chapter room is viewed thru French doors to the left, while ahead is the library, and still farther is the large dining room. Over the brick fireplace in the chapter

room hangs the original shield of Alpha Kappa Lambda, while in the library hangs the first charter with the names of the thirteen charter members.

This year with a large house many improvements and repairs have been made. The entire outside and inside of the house has been refinished. A beautiful hardwood table has been ordered to replace the now outgrown old one.

Many comforts are to be had. Several showers are on each floor as well as telephones on all three. There are two floors with sleeping porches and guest rooms.

From the windows of the second floor an entrancing view directly out the Golden Gate greets the visitor, and in the evening with the great golden sun sinking into the faraway ocean this spot is a great favorite for a few minutes of restfulness and reflection.

He Holds the Key to the Financial Problems of Alpha Kappa Lambda



THE fact that Alpha Kappa Lambda is on a sound financial basis nationally, and that the fraternity can look forward to a prosperous future may be said, without any over-estimation at all, to be due to the foresight, perseverance and straight thinking of Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, who has for three years held the key to the financial problems of Alpha Kappa Lambda as National Treasurer of the organization.

Taking over the books of the national organization when little or nothing had been done toward making plans for the future existence or growth of the fraternity, Brother Wessman had a vision. It wasn't one of those dreamy, filmy, cloud-like visions; it was a sound, solid, practical vision. And as a result of that vision Alpha Kappa Lambda has today a National Endowment Fund—a thriving fund—which is being watched closely by a number of fraternities with a view to use when its success has covered a little longer period of time.

A comprehensive study of the endowment plans of other fraternities gave Brother Wessman some very definite beliefs as to what an Alpha Kappa Lambda endowment plan should and should not be. Having stated these beliefs in the form of a written endowment fund proposal, the next step was to secure the consent of the fraternity to put such a plan into effect. This was done, and the plan published in the November 1925 issue of The Logos was presented to the fraternity.

Next came the difficult task of securing life membership subscriptions to the fund from the alumni members of the fraternity. This is a task which is still far from being completed, as there are still many alumni members who have not signed the pledge. The plan also included, of course, means for securing the membership of active chapter men to the Fund. The history of the Endowment Fund from the time it was put into effect has become familiar, no doubt, to most members of the fraternity through the pages

of The Logos and through letters sent out from time to time by Brother Wessman.

At the present time there are 259 subscribers to the Fund, who as such are Life Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. In the short time that the plan has been in operation all fraternity expenses have been paid, and the fund now contains approximately \$1,800, of which \$1,000 is invested in six per cent

public utility bonds. Five hundred dollars is being carried in a savings account and \$300 in a checking account. As soon as another \$200 is available, Brother Wessman reports, a second \$1,000 bond will be purchased.

The rapid growth of the Endowment Fund is now assured. And that growth will mean the realization of many things—proper functioning of the national fraternity machinery, made possible by adequate funds for necessary expense; strengthening of the bonds of the fraternity and its ideals among alumni scattered all over the world, through a larger and more comprehensive publication; strengthening of the chapters as well through acquaintance with what other chapters and alumni are accomplishing, made possible by The Logos. These and many other opportunities can now be realized. The fraternity has been set upon its feet solidly as a national organization with funds,

and provisions for future funds, which will allow great strides to be taken in its progress.

Again we say, without hesitation, that Brother Wessman is almost entirely responsible for the success of the fraternity's financial system. His vision did not fade however, with the acceptance of the National Endowment Fund Plan. He has great visions for the future of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and for the utilization of funds which will be built up in the national treasury for the furtherance of Alpha Kappa Lambda ideals. Some of these days, when the vision seems a bit nearer at hand, the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will probably have an opportunity

(Continued on Page 20)



WALTER J. WESSMAN, Gamma '22
National Treasurer

The Logos of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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JUST ANOTHER FRATERNITY?

Two men were seated next to each other at a banquet which was being held, by let us say a nameless society, on a large university campus. The older man was a stranger on the campus, a guest at the dinner. The younger was a graduate student attending that particular institution.

During the course of the dinner the two became engaged in conversation, and their discussion touched a number of fields. Each finding the other interesting, the talk turned to matters of a more personal nature. The older man asked the student if he belonged to any fraternity.

"Do you mean social, honorary or professional?" the student asked with a smile.

"Why, I meant social. But now that it won't be indelicate to ask let us include all three."

The student named two professional fraternities of which he was a member, then an honorary society, and then paused before giving the name of his social fraternity.

"And what is your social fraternity?" he was asked.

"I belong," he replied seriously, "to the only avowedly Christian fraternity on the campus."

"Oh, I know what that is," the older man replied without an instant's hesitation. "That's Alpha Kappa Lambda."

Alpha Kappa Lambda as a fraternity is not proud of that classification in the sense that it glories in being the only Christian fraternity on any particular campus where it is located. The accusation has been made from various sources in the past few years that there is no such thing as a Christian fraternity—that is, a national organization based on Christian ideals which is carrying out those ideals.

The accusation is false. Alpha Kappa Lambda is one fraternity which places Christian ideals above everything else; there are perhaps one or two others, also. It's not always such an easy job, either. When a fraternity believes in placing the actual living of Christian ideals first, and steps out and says so, laughs and snickers come from some corners of the college campus. When a fraternity believes that its men should attend church at least once every Sunday; when it thinks that a Sunday morning chapel service and an evening watch service are worthwhile; when it enlists a membership that believes that cards have no place in a fraternity house, and that smutty stories and cussing have no place in the lives of its men; when a fraternity does these things there is likely to be ridicule from some quarters.

But the fraternity has stood up for its ideals without shame. Its principles are sound ones; and they are principles of which its membership can be proud. We feel that Alpha Kappa Lambda has proved that an organization can put Christian principles first and also lead other fraternities in scholarship and in activities.

Most fraternities, we are told by those who have made a study of rituals, started as Christian organizations. Many have in their rituals sacred passages. But when fraternity men go out of their formal initiation ceremonies ridiculing those sacred passages and cursing the Bible, one can see how the accusation has arisen from those who have general knowledge of fraternities that there is no such thing as a Christian fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda does not wish to put itself up on a pedestal. It recognizes that it has faults. It recognizes that there is much that is good in many fraternities, and some good in all fraternities. It does believe, however, that if fraternities are to practice the true Brotherhood of Men which they are now, or were, intended to practice, they must accept Christian principles and make more of a place for them than a ritualistic repetition once or twice a year.

FOR ALPHA, BETA, GAMMA, DELTA EPSILON, ZETA

GAMMA CHAPTER played Santa Claus for the second time last year, with some of the poor children of the University towns as guests of the chapter, just before the close of school for the Christmas holidays.

The party was, just as the first one was two years ago, a success in every respect. Not a brother passed the evening with his small guests without growing a warm spot several inches larger than his heart. The party was engineered by fifty cent contributions from each man in the house. With the money a toy gift, candy and fruit were purchased for each child. The house stood the expense of the supper.

As guests the children from the first grade of one of the primary schools in a poorer district of town

were invited. They were called for after school in cars and carried to the chapter house. Twenty-five of them there were, including several little colored chilluns, who romped through the rooms of the chapter house. They played games, ate supper, played more games, and then waited wide-eyed for Santa Claus.

Some of the youngsters had never seen such a party before. But nothing—not even decided bashfulness on the part of a few at first—could keep them from having a good time once they felt a little more at home.

There was Walter, the little colored lad, who through a mistake in names drew two gifts from Santa Claus. Both gifts happened to be the same thing—tin snare drums. Walter was quite overcome with surprise and delight. Then there was the little deaf and dumb girl, Edith, whose eyes were shining stars even though she could not hear nor thank Santa for her gift. George, the tiny, shy fellow was there, too; and little Virginia the demure coquette who had all the brothers in love with her before the evening was over; and Ruth, the chubby girl who almost cried because Santa Claus had come and she was afraid he wouldn't come back Christmas Eve.

What matter if they did spill popcorn on the carpet? What matter if their sticky hands did make sticky places on the furniture? Each member of the house invested fifty cents in the party. And each member got from the party fifty dollars worth of enjoyment and warm-about-the-heart feeling.

And each child—well, who will ever know how much that small investment of time and money meant to those little tots?

WHAT SHOULD THE LOGOS CONTAIN?

NO FOOLING; that is a serious question. What should it contain? Should it run more articles pertaining to general fraternity problems? Or should such articles be limited to discussions of problems of our own particular fraternity? Should there be more or fewer sketches of A. K. L. men who have been successful in their fields? Do articles of general interest written by Brothers in foreign lands meet with your favor?

Do you read the editorials? Why not? (That is surely coming from behind the wall to face a barrage of replies). Should chapter news be eliminated from The Logos as such, and be run instead as feature articles dealing with several of the outstanding activities of each chapter? Should alumni chapter news be eliminated?

These questions must, in the end, be answered by the readers of The Logos. The Editor uses his best judgment in making the issues, endeavoring to include that material which will be of most value to the fraternity. But the readers are the judges.

Perhaps The Logos hasn't been what you would like to see it. Perhaps you believe that alumni

chapter and active chapter news letters give their respective members the news of their activities and that it is merely a repetition when published in The Logos. Or you may believe that all such news published is valuable to the membership as a whole in permitting active chapters, alumni chapters and alumni to learn of what is going on in the fraternity.

When you have read this issue of The Logos, won't you write the Editor a note giving your candid opinion of this issue, with criticisms and suggestions? His office hours are seven A. M., to eleven P. M., every day of the week.

FROM BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE, OCTOBER, 1926

"THE YOUTHFUL FRATERNITY, A. K. L., has developed its organization to the extent that it is issuing a real magazine. The Logos for December, though necessarily not a large publication, is in every way adequate, is good in form and appearance and is well arranged and edited. A permanent endowment fund was established at the close of 1924 and the mandatory plan of assessment upon all initiates put into effect, the amount being set at fifteen dollars per man. Alumni are admitted to the benefits of the fund upon payment of twenty-five dollars, payable in installments. Between April and December, more than two hundred alumni had responded."

FOR GAMMA MEN ONLY?

THE "SECOND ANNUAL" was a whooping success in the estimation of all who attended. There was however, a feeling of regret expressed by more than a few that there were not more representatives from other chapters. It turned out to be largely a Gamma picnic.

There never has been, nor will there ever be, any intention to make the picnic a one-chapter affair. It was started with the idea that all alumni and active men in the vicinity of Chicago would be invited to attend, regardless of chapter membership. It so happened that there were only two or three from other chapters than Gamma attended the affair.

Next year it is to be hoped that an effort will be made to get in touch with all Alpha Kappa Lambda men from Epsilon and Zeta chapters who might be able to attend. Such an affair is valuable to the fraternity, for it brings back into the consciousness of those who may have been isolated and out of touch with Alpha Kappa Lambda activities for a year or two a realization that the fraternity is growing; it stirs up new loyalty to the cause, when men can meet old friends and make new ones; and it sends men away with an interest and spirit that is deepened through knowing that not only in Chicago and in Illinois, but also in Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio, California and every state in the Union as well as in a number of foreign countries there are Brothers

in Alpha Kappa Lambda, members in the same family, who are living the same ideals.

Now that the picnic in Illinois is an assured annual affair as a result of the success of the first two, it might be well for other chapters and alumni groups in the East and West to put their heads together, count noses, and inquire about the price of picnic baskets. That hotbed state of Alpha Kappa Lambdites, California, in which there are now more than 300 members could get together a large enough picnic group to hire a special train. Los Angeles, with ten active and thirty-three alumni members, together with men living in surrounding towns, could stage a good picnic. San Francisco, with 159 members available for picnic purposes according to the last report of the National Secretary, should have no difficulty in putting on one that would draw even more than the Chicago picnic did last summer. Likewise, Ann Arbor, Madison, Lawrence, New York and Boston are centers from which plans for Alpha Kappa Lambda picnics next summer might be directed.

It's winter now east of the Rocky Mountains, with snow and ice in the offing, but it's not too soon to start plans for a national picnicing season for Alpha Kappa Lambda next summer.

FOUR OUT OF THE SIX HAVE IT

Four out of the six have it. Six out of the six are going to have it!

Last spring an editorial was published on this page, expressing the hope that this fall Alpha Kappa Lambda might be able to announce to the world the fact that all of her six chapters stood first on their respective campuses in scholarship last semester.

As this editorial is being written we are one step nearer to that goal. Beta has joined the ranks of the "Top-o-the-Heap" chapters. The boys of Beta are to be congratulated, sincerely.

Four of our six chapters are now in the first place position on their campuses. One step nearer the goal!

To the two chapters which have the last few steps to go—and their records of third and sixth places among a large number of fraternities are fine—to those two chapters, more power and all success to you. We're all boosting for you.

And for the four chapters who now hold first place: *Stick to your guns!*

OUT IN THE COLD

TWO CHAPTERS have no news in this issue of The Logos. They are Gamma and Epsilon. There is a limit to the amount that the Editor can do to help make The Logos a success. He is willing to lick postage stamps, stay up most of the night to write letters, stuff mailing envelopes, solicit articles, thumb card indexes in search of numerals that chapter editors should have included, write half the issue,

and remind chapters by letters and telegrams once or twice that their copy for a certain issue is so many weeks overdue.

But there is a limit. Chapters as well as alumni must co-operate. The Editor thinks the rule applies to his own chapter, located in the same town as The Logos office, just as much as to other chapters. He cannot and will not keep up a constant nagging to make chapters do their part. The co-operation of Gamma and Epsilon is asked for especially for the next issue.

A PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

"ALL MEMBERS SHOULD meet their National Endowment Fund pledges when they come due. House treasurers are responsible for collecting Life Membership dues from members. Notices were sent to all chapters September 15 notifying them of this. Only Epsilon and Delta have replied to date. It should not be necessary to write house officers again concerning this. The same holds true for alumni members.

"Holding back payment of pledges curtails the working of the national organization, and handicaps The Logos editors. The national officers gladly give their time to the work of the fraternity. Please co-operate with us so that we can conserve our time and energy for new and constructive work rather than in a repetition of past work caused by your failure to respond."—Walt Wessman.

LOST: ONE A. K. L. National Song Contest. There is no tone of reprimand intended in this paragraph—just a tone of inquiry. What has become of the National Song Contest? The Editor has tried to find out by correspondence. It seems to have been lost sometime and someplace between June and December. The committee in charge has no easy task ahead. That task will require time, effort and perhaps some expense. The Editor has no doubt in his mind but that the fraternity has the talent among its members to produce a good national song. He thinks that he voices the sentiment of the membership in requesting that the committee dig out some of that talent.

IF THIS ISSUE of The Logos looks like a Gamma and Alpha Alumni mutual admiration society convention report please *knowe ye alle* that there wasn't even the ghost of a chance to show favoritism to these chapters. They came across with the goods. There was nothing from the other chapter alumni. We'd all like to see more names of Beta, Delta, Epsilon and Zeta men in future issues. In September letters were written to more than forty prominent alumni, representing all chapters, asking for articles. The contents of this issue, and the lineup for the next two issues appearing on the inside front cover, show from where the replies came.

Good Stuff!



HEN Gamma chapter's seniors cross the threshold of "407" for the last time as students next spring, to return an hour or so later in cap and gown awkwardly holding sheepskins as graduates—alumni

—Gamma will have lost some good men from the ranks of its present active chapter membership.

But—and this is voicing the philosophy of the person about whom this "Good Stuff" sketch is written—Gamma will not have lost these men. They will simply be going out as alumni, strengthened by the ideals which Alpha Kappa Lambda and its men impressed deeply in their lives, to carry the ideals of the fraternity through life with them. And these ideals will not be carried as a heavy load; they will be distributed—influencing the lives of many people—as these men come in contact with other men. Where? China; India, the small farming communities of this country—who knows? How many will they influence? Certainly hundreds; perhaps thousands. So, you see, Gamma has not lost these men. For as alumni of Gamma their task has just begun—the task of living Gamma and Alpha Kappa Lambda ideals wherever they go. In one sense alumni are really the "actives" of the chapter. They are the ones who are responsible for the growth of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Gamma chapter beyond the campus. They determine the very life of the fraternity. If a fraternity has been established on sound principles and is living those principles, the alumni are just as much the life blood of that fraternity as are the active chapter men.

One of the best men Gamma has ever produced, or perhaps it might be well said one of the best men who has ever helped produce Gamma chapter, will leave 407 Daniel Street next spring, in the person of Irving L. Dilliard '27. It would be in terms similar to the above that he would express himself concerning graduation, for his philosophy is both remarkably optimistic and remarkable.

If you were to ask any prominent faculty man on the Illinois campus who, in his estimate, is the student most widely known among the faculty members of the University this year the chances are that the answer would be "Dilliard." Ever since his freshman year "Dill," as he is popularly nicknamed,

has cultivated friendships among faculty members and has believed that a student may, if he only will, get as much of an education from association with his teachers as from hibernation among his textbooks.

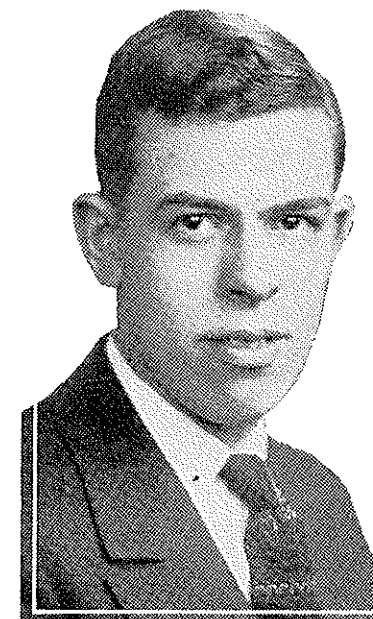
Dill is another one of these men who stand at the head of the list in all three of the Alpha Kappa Lambda purposes—religious leadership, scholastic attainment, and achievement in activities. Even as

a freshman he stepped forward in the leadership in things religious about the chapter house, and has always maintained a vital interest and a guiding hand in the traditions of the house concerning Sunday morning chapel, evening watch, and the spiritual development of Gamma men. He has been active in church work in McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church, serving as a member of the church student council in last year, and as president this year.

In scholarship Dill has always been among the highest in the chapter, and he has maintained a University average of 4.5. Perhaps his most outstanding achievement along scholastic lines is the record of two consecutive semesters with a 5 point, or straight "A" average. These averages were made during the second semester of his sophomore year and the first semester of his junior year, the two semesters when his activities were the most strenuous. He has been chairman of the chapter scholarship committee for two years, and to no small extent Gamma's scholarship record during those two years is the result of his interest and help.

The field of publications has claimed Dill's time largely as his campus activity, although he has found time to branch out into other activities as well. The writer of this sketch remembers well the first day Dill reported for duty as a "cub" on The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois. His work has always been as thorough as it was that year. He served his freshman and sophomore years as reporter on the paper, and in his junior year was appointed a news editor, holding the position of campus assignment editor during his first semester. This year he received the appointment as Editor of the Illinois Magazine Section of The Daily Illini, a Sunday literary supplement to the regular edition. He is also serving as an editorial writer.

(Continued on Page 20)



IRVING L. DILLIARD, Gamma '27
One of Gamma's most active seniors



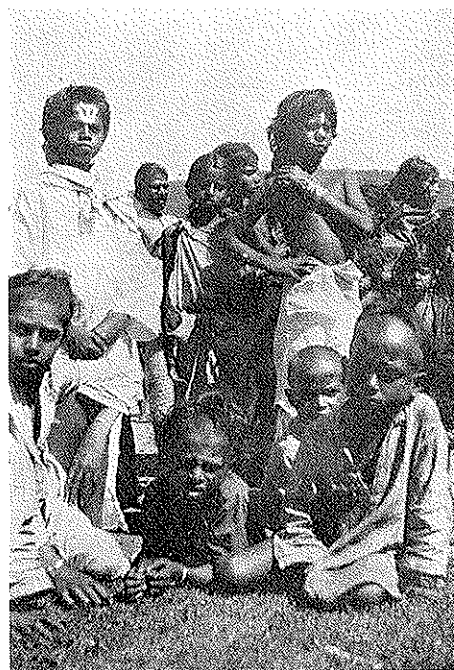
Here we have two poses of Lt. Leslie Furness Young, Alpha '23. In the picture to the left, Brother Young, who is stationed in West Virginia, is all rigged up ready to go someplace. Or perhaps he has just come back. Perhaps some of his chapter brothers can tell from the expression whether he is going or has just come back. At any rate, the parachute paraphernalia, the helmet and the goggles look like business. Above, Brother Young is shown mounting his trusty Douglas O-2, a new type of observation plane. That is, he is mounting, provided the left side is the side from which one is supposed to mount an airplane.



The seniors of Gamma chapter won second prize in the annual Homecoming Hobo Parade, held on the Illinois campus during the celebration for Homecomers this fall. They are shown here as they appeared in the parade, representing alumni returning to the campus in later years to find a ruling forbidding alumni from operating automobiles. The University authorities recently put a ban on student cars at Illinois.

Get Out Your Kodaks!

Whether or not this new department of The Logos lives past the teething stage depends upon you who are readers of the publication. In starting the feature as an experiment, the Editor felt that it would be a means of livening up each issue and a more interesting manner of portraying the activities and accomplishments of active chapters, alumni chapters and individual members of the fraternity than the usual written account method. The expense of the feature is such that, unless a sufficient number of interesting subjects are contributed for the next issue, it cannot be continued. Send in your contributions!



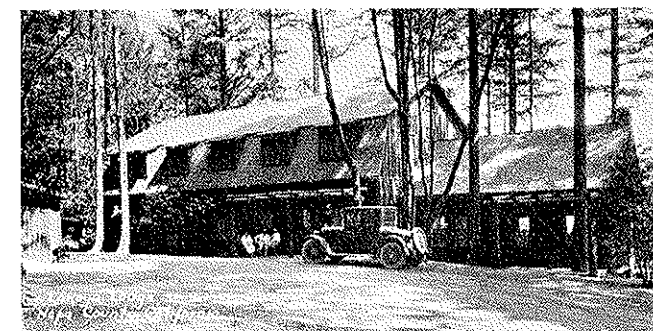
India's future leaders? This snapshot was sent by Arthur Wald, Epsilon '24, from Katpadi, North Arcot, South India. He is vice-principal in an Industrial Missionary, in charge of the Motor School where some 130 boys are taught trades. A short notice of interest, concerning Brother Wald's work, appears on a page of this issue. The Editor is endeavoring to secure an article from Art on his work in that most fertile field, India.

What To Send

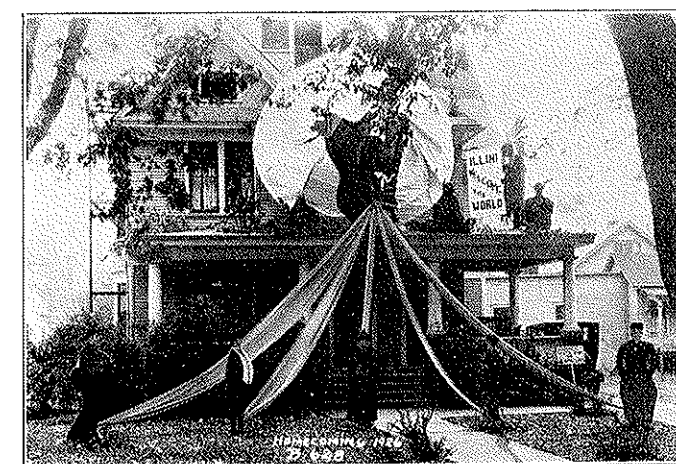
Snapshots, portraying the activities of chapters, such as the two from Gamma chapter published this time: snapshots of individuals in active chapters who have won awards or have received special recognition for some activity; pictures of alumni groups, such as dinner meetings, picnics, or of three or four alumni located in the same town who have been meeting for social good times; photographs of individual alumni members who have been guilty of receiving some honor. Get a roll of films and take some pictures, or contribute some ten years old and interesting because of that fact. They must reach the Editor by January 15.



A college generation of News Editors. Gamma chapter has had News Editors on The Daily Illini six out of the past seven years. Above, left to right, Bill Boutwell '22, Dave Felts '23. Below, Torrey Stearns '25, and Eddie Leibert '25. The chapter now has in its active roll Brothers Dilliard '27, and Pete Heath '28, who have filled that position, and Jack Schaefer '29, who bids fair to be one of next year's News Editors.



Above is Lokoya Lodge, Napa County, California, of which M. Van Rensselaar, Alpha '23, usually known as "Van," is manager. Who knows—some future convention of A. K. L. may be held at Lokoya! To the right is a photograph of Brother Blank, who has just been initiated in Blank chapter. Which illustrates the type of snapshot *not* to send in for this department. A frantic search for something to fill this space secured nothing suitable, and as the page had to be balanced, this is the result.



It is the custom of fraternities and sororities on the Illinois campus to decorate their chapter houses for the annual Homecoming celebration. Gamma chapter's decorations were unique this year. Although the chapter was not among the prize winners, the decorations attracted much attention and favorable comment.

A Live Wire in the Agricultural Field

MOST of us who live in the Middle West and in the Eastern States think of California as a winter resort state—a paradise to which a man with the gout, heart trouble, dropsy, German measles or adenoids may go to be cured. We seldom think of it in terms of its agricultural products for which it is so widely noted. Yet colleges and universities of the state are probably turning out as many trained agriculturalists as the universities of the middle west. And that training in agriculture is now being extended into high school courses there as in other states.

Perhaps one of the best known high school departments of agriculture in the state is that of Napa High School, which has as its head Phillip J. Webster, Alpha '22. Under the direction of Brother Webster the "Napa Aggies" as they are called have been setting paces in accomplishments along agricultural project lines which have been attracting state-wide attention.

This is Brother Webster's second year as head of the department at Napa. Getting his degree from the University of California in 1922, he took an additional year of work at the University of Wisconsin in 1923, transferring his active membership to Epsilon chapter. His first school was at Yuba City, California, where he remained for two years after completing his work at the University of Wisconsin.

It was as a member of the agriculture department at Yuba that he first attracted attention with his ideas and ability to produce results. A local newspaper, in commenting upon his work during the second year of his term in that city says: "This year was the second year of agricultural teaching in the school by Webster. The first year but two students reported for the class which was increased to nine during the year. Having little time to devote to the work during that year on account of having many other subjects to teach, Webster did not get a real start until the opening of school this year. As a result of this year's work there will be 75 or more students enrolled in the agricultural course next year and within a short time this school will have a course in agriculture that will be second to none in the state."

After two years at Yuba City Brother Webster was sought after by other high schools as a result of his development of agricultural project work and general student interest in agriculture. In June, 1925, he accepted the position which he now holds, as head of the Napa High School department. He has built up a model course supervised by a staff of five agricultural teachers, which has been carefully watched by the University of California.

As an instance of the progressive ideas which Brother Webster has put into effect in the widening of interest in his department, "The Napa Aggie," annual publication of the Napa Agriculture Club which he supervises, may be cited. The book is in the form of a report of the year's work of the department. The thing of outstanding interest is the series of more than twenty-five accounts of student projects, written by the students themselves. Each student tells, in a page or so of space, what his experiences have been in developing his project. The projects include poultry, poultry breeding, apple and peach orchard development, farm crops, truck gardening, and many other studies.

The annual includes, in addition to these, a report of the year's work from the faculty viewpoint. Copies of the "Aggie" are distributed among parents and friends of the high school and serve as a means for developing interest in the work. The courses offered by the department, which are also announced in the annual, are little short of being college courses in their training value.

In addition to his teaching work, Brother Webster has also been in demand as a writer and speaker. The Sutter and Yuba Counties Farm Bureaus Monthly published a series of four articles written by him on "Agriculture in Our High Schools." The first article discussed the purposes and changing aims and ideals of education and considered the methods of future development. The second dealt with the history of the development of agricultural education. The third investigated the progress now being made in various parts of the United States, and the fourth presented a study of the local situation and possibilities for future development. He has also spoken at various agricultural meetings throughout the state.



PHILLIP J. WEBSTER, Alpha '22

The Call of the Old North Bridge Today

(Continued from Page 8)

The enemies which menace our Nation's welfare today do not wear red coats. They are not massed in ranks, nor can they be laid low with musket balls or rifle bullets. They are intangible and incalculable, but poison gas and liquid fire are not more deadly.

If I rightly interpret the present outlook, the greatest dangers which threaten our people today are two—the menace of the war system, and the possible breakdown of moral character. Having fought a World War, as many of us believed to end war, we find ourselves facing the ancient ordeal of trial by combat, but with this difference—that the clash of arms has now grown so terrible that it has become suicidal for the contestants on both sides. In 1925 the world is an armed camp, while the very dullest of us knows, or ought to know, that another great war must mean the annihilation of civilization itself. Hence it is that Winston Churchill, some time Lord of the Admiralty of Great Britain, now raises the vital question, "Shall we commit suicide?"

Pluck Out the Root of Hatred

Personally, I have great confidence that the League of Nations will prove most helpful in future international relations, yet the problem is not to be solved by legislation alone, nor by governmental machinery, however commendable such factors may be. War is but the fruit of a tree—the tree of hatred between man and man—and the fruit will never be banished until we have plucked out the root. It is idle to talk of international friendship until you and I are willing to maintain in our hearts a friendly feeling toward our neighbor next door.

We can put an end to the strife between Nation and Nation, between capital and labor, between black and white, between native born and foreign born—We can put an end to the tragedy of a divided world whenever we are willing to accept in earnest that imperious mandate of Jesus Christ, "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF." It seems to me that the Voice of the Old North Bridge is summoning the people of Concord to a new kind of patriotism today, summoning us and summoning the Nation to cast out strife by casting out hatred.

A New Word to be Written

The patriot of today is called to write a new word in history, writing in blood as the great words of old were written, yet not in the blood of the dying, but in the pulse-beat and heart-beat of the living—and the new word is "LOVE." The greatest utterance ever made on the war question was in the song of the angles nineteen hundred years ago—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace; Good Will toward men." In the spirit of the Minutemen, I believe that we might begin the practice

of this sane and valid principle of universal Good Will right here in Concord. Who can deny that the influence of such an action would extend around the world?

The Threat of Spiritual Decay

The other menace to our national integrity is the peril of unrighteousness—the terrible possibility that the youngest descendent of the Minutemen, having gained the whole world, will lose his own soul. There are a thousand subtle influences put forth today which threaten to break the morale of Young America. Greater than any possible danger from without is this unreckoned danger from within. The spirit of commercial avarice, the love of luxury, the indulgence of appetite, the flouting of law—these are more to be feared than shrapnel or high explosives. War is dramatic and deadly; spiritual decay is not dramatic, but is more deadly than war.

A few years ago men were startled one morning to learn that the old Campanile of Venice had fallen to the earth. Had there been a terrific wind? No, none. Had there been an earthquake? No, none. The great tower had simply been undermined by insects and worms. Silently and unsuspected, these devastating little enemies had destroyed the foundation; and the lofty structure had fallen of its own weight. So it happens with a nation which suffers corruption at the heart. The greatest word ever uttered on the question of domestic strength is an ancient word: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Our country's glory in the past has rested upon the character of our people. America has been great and good just in so far as the men and the women of America have been great hearted and good. No country can rise to greatness on any other terms.

The Call to Brotherhood and Integrity

Here, also, it seems that the Voice of the Old North Bridge would summon the people of Concord and the people of the Nation to a new duty—the duty to make America great. And they who answer the call will write the new word upon the pages of history by the quality of their lives; the word this time is RIGHTOUSNESS. It is for you and me to begin such work of patriotism right here in Concord, but we may be sure that it will not end here. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who once challenged us with the statement, "Be you only whole and sufficient, and I shall feel you in every part of my life and fortune; and I can as easily escape the gravitation of the globe as escape your influence." So shall Concord make the Nation great.

All honor to the patriot Minutemen of 1775, who taught us how the call of Duty should be an-

swered. And we today are citizens of that better country whereof their lives gave prophetic promise. We stand upon the threshold of a new and brighter day. Like a trumpet call the Voice of the Old North Bridge summons us to Peace and Righteousness through love of neighbor and integrity of soul. How shall we prove ourselves worthy of the Faith of our Fathers unless right willingly we answer the call?

He Holds the Key to the Financial Problems of A. K. L.

(Continued from Page 11)

to make possible its fulfillment through the fund.

Brother Wessman's energies have not been expended in the solution of the national financial problems alone. Realizing that the local chapter needs a sound financial system to make possible national prosperity, he has studied house budget plans used by various fraternities and has worked out a budget system for Alpha Kappa Lambda chapters. This plan was adopted as an experiment by Gamma chapter two years ago. It was successful and is still used by Gamma. It is rapidly being adopted by the remainder of the active chapters.

Gamma claims this financial genius of the fraternity as hers. Walt was graduated from the University of Illinois in '22. As a junior on the campus he was on the "Y" Cabinet, chairman of the Junior Boys' Work Committee. He was also assistant manager of University intramural athletics during his junior year and as a senior served as Intramural Manager.

After graduation he became associated with Bailey and Himes of Champaign, and has been with them since that time selling athletic equipment and, as he puts it "keeping busy in making both ends meet." He has as his territory northern Illinois and the Big Ten Universities. He recently made the best sale of his career when the South Park Commission of Chicago purchased through him 52,000 knock-down bleachers to be used for the Army-Navy game at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

Brother Wessman has given unsparingly and unselfishly of his time as National Treasurer. Every member of the fraternity owes him a debt of gratitude for his efficient handling of the funds of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Cornelius Cole, former United States Senator, the oldest fraternity man and the second oldest living college graduate, died on November 3 at the age of 102. He was a Psi Upsilon, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., of the class of 1847. The oldest living college graduate is John A. Stewart, Columbia, '40, who was born just 27 days before Mr. Cole.

*Trumpeter, sound for the splendor of God!
Sound the music whose name is law,
Whose service is perfect freedom still,
The august order that rules the stars!
Bid the anarchy of night withdraw.
Too long the Destroyers have worked their will.
Sound for the last, the last of the wars!
Trumpeter, rally us, rally us,
On to the City of God.*

Good Stuff!

(Continued from Page 15)

As a freshman the R. O. T. C. Journal claimed a part of his time as a staff member. In his junior year Dill served as a member of the executive council of the Journalism Student's Association.

His publication work has brought membership in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, of which he is chapter secretary this year, and membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is president of Kappa Tau Alpha.

In the field of general activities he has the following to his credit: Board of Directors, University Y. M. C. A.; student member Building Committee, University Y. M. C. A.; student member football ticket allotment committee; and member of the Dads' Day program committee, sopohomore year.

Activities, scholastic achievement and personality have resulted in his election to campus honorary societies. He is a member of Ma-Wan-Da, senior mens' honor society, and was a member of Schem, junior mens' honor society, last year. He is president of Sigma Upsilon, honorary fine arts fraternity, and is a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon, honorary international scholastic fraternity.

If you were to drop in on Dill in his study room some night you would find him able to talk intelligently and interestingly on almost any subject which you might suggest. If you were lucky, he might even allow you to read from among his 100 letters from nationally and world known authors, which he has kept carefully bound in book form. Modesty is responsible for the fact that not many people know about those letters which are only a small part of the treasures which Dill has, in the books which surround his study table, in the many friendships which he holds among faculty members and students, and in his mind.

The universities having the greatest number of Greek letter organizations are: University of Michigan, 102; University of Illinois, 96; Cornell University, 88; University of Pennsylvania, 86; Ohio State 84; University of California, 82; and the University of Wisconsin, 79.

A Page of Poetry

BY D. V. FELTS, Gamma '23



HEN "Dave" Felts, Gamma '23, erstwhile Sports Editor of the Illinois State Register until this fall, stopped at the Gamma chapter house in September on his way to Hahvahd to take graduate work, the Editor chased him around the block three times and after cornering him successfully, asked for some poetry to run in the November issue of The Logos.

Out of a large batch of interesting material that Brother Dave obediently sent, this page of poetry has been selected for presentation to Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers. There are several dozen healthy chuckles to be chuckled out of these selections. Knowing Dave pretty well, the Editor suspects that in sending



these humorous poems he has been too modest to send on some of the more serious work which he has also been doing.

After serving as Sports Editor of the Register for three years, Dave broke the fetters this fall and has hied himself East to browse around the Harvard campus and absorb some more "culture" as he states.

While sports editor he gained quite a reputation throughout the state of Illinois for his humorous sports column "Sport Detours." Some of the poetry published on this page has appeared in his column as well as in other newspapers of the state.

While attending the University of Illinois, Dave was editor of The Daily Illini's humorous column, known as the "Campus Scout," which appears daily.

MARCH ON!

When I was but a college lad pursuing wisdom's light
I chased the academics through the starry, stillly night.
I stuffed with facts my simple dome
I gratified the folks at home,
The way I slaughtered quizzes was indeed a gory sight.

"Get wise," the profs admonished, "never stop to sleep or eat!"
"Absorb the ancient masters, keep your think tank pure and sweet."
"March On, and earn the prized degree!"
"And sign yourself Dave Felts A. B."
"Then wave the old diploma and the world is at your feet."

I studied hard and scorned the world and all its gay appeals
I went to bed at two o'clock and cut down on my meals.
And now I own the prized degree.
The profs were right, it seems to me.
The world is at my feet all right; Alas—
it's at my heels!

THE WILY BACHELOR

'Twas nice to be a bachelor and hear the north winds blow
When old Boreas trod upon the pedal labelled "Snow."
I sat within my cozy room and smoked my treasured briar,
And sang of sweet contentment as I strummed a mellow lyre.
Oftimes I read some torrid yarn of lovers and their strife
And felt a pang of sorrow for the husband of a wife.

I scorned the women one and all and oftentimes I sighed
To think of all the damsels who aspired to be my bride.
But now I wander down the street, a lonely wight am I.
And watch the youth and damsels ankle nonchalantly by.
The nights are warm and eloquent of Nature and her charm
When lovers dream of soft warm lips and close enfolding arms.
But I am wise and hurry on. I can't afford to pause
I have no kale and know, alas, there is no Santa Claus.
The youth who holds a damsel's hand these days (The simple bat)
A year from now will turn his cuffs to buy his wife a hat.

SONNET

(To a friend about to be married)

Across the ever widening flood of years
I stretch my mitt, old playmate tried and true
Accept my Pax Vobiscum—luck to you.
Congratulations, likewise frequent cheers.
As down his dusty detour labelled Life
I trudge along and hear no skylarks sing
And feel no thrill with each returning Spring
I'll envy you your home and little wife.
And every Easter when the ladies buy
A store of clothes that cost a mint of gold
And wander forth in garments sweet and fine
Without a trace of envy in my eye
I'll count the cost in figures hard and cold
And think of you again, old friend of mine.

THE LAND OF PAR

Over the rolling fairways lies the wonderful Land of Par
Where putts roll straight and ever true
and drives are low and far.
No sand traps lurk beside the way to hold up a beautiful drive
And bunkers duck when a ball comes near
and bogey is less than five.

Let others sail to mystic lands and bask 'neath a tropical sun;
Let men go seeking the Golden Fleece—I yearn for a Hole-in-one.
I'll shoulder my clubs and follow the flags like a wanderer follows a star
And some day perhaps I can live for a time in the Wonderful Land of Par.

THE GINGHAM GODDESS

There's charm in fabrics from the East;
perhaps from Mandalay
Or oriental silks that glide from looms in old Cathay.
The languor of soft crepe de chine
The dainty touch of Tricotine
And rich and heavy velvet's sheen
Can take one's breath away.

But I am quite old fashioned when I view the dry goods line
I thrill to fabrics rich and rare, of intricate design.
But gingham dresses fresh and new
With neat small check of pink or blue
Have silks outclassed a mile or two
And warm this heart of mine.

I hymn the Hippopotamus, a beast devoid of grace
For when he opens up his mouth, he hasn't any face.

The Book Review Page

THIS issue sees the start of a new department in *The Logos* as the result of a suggestion which came from Kenneth G. Shopen, Gamma '25, in a letter to the Editor. Brother Shopen's letter explains in a clear, sincere manner the purpose of a department such as this one!

"Our fraternity is frankly Christian, so I'm going to suggest a book page on the best current literature on Christianity," he says. "I think short reviews on about two books, whether they be novels, essays, poetry or debate, would be sufficient. I think this page should serve to recommend the best literature that will stimulate thinking Christians and make

their daily lives better. I think alumni away from literary centers would find the page especially valuable. Some are in small towns or on the farm, and would gladly buy a good book if some one would advise them on the best things to read."

Accordingly, in following up what he considered a valuable suggestion, the Editor secured a book review from Gail Cleland, who also has an article appearing in this issue.

In the future, the department will consist of two short book reviews in each issue. In addition the page will contain each time a recommended list of other good books dealing with Christianity.

"JESUS AND OUR GENERATION"

CHARLES WHITNEY GILKEY,
University of Chicago Press, 1925.

There are certain books on the counters of our book stores today which every A. K. L. man ought to read, not merely for his personal information and profit, but also to keep in touch with the currents of thought which influence the people of our day. Now it is my privilege, as one of the trustees of the Concord Free Public Library, to look over the more important books which are published each month, to read a great many of them, and to assist in the selection of a great number for the reading public of Concord. The volume of stuff which comes off the press is almost unbelievable, much of it of mediocre quality, and some of it positively bad. Yet now and then a work of permanent value comes to the front, and it is gratifying to find certain of these good books numbered among the best sellers. Such a book is the little volume by Charles Whitney Gilkey, entitled, "Jesus and our Generation."

The book comprises six chapters, originally presented as the 1925 Barrows Lectures in India. We are told that forty thousand people in six great student centers of India heard these lectures when they were delivered. It is significant that the youth of India should respond so readily to a thoughtful presentation of the message of Jesus, but of even greater significance is the phenomenal sale which the lectures have had in book form, when brought back to our own country. It would seem to indicate that our generation is seriously seeking something finer than anything that may be found in the materialistic aspects of modern civilization, and also that the message of the Christ after nineteen centuries has lost none of its potency of appeal to the hearts of men.

There is nothing essentially new in the work

by Dr. Gilkey, except that the Christ message is seriously applied to the problems of modern life by a new and splendid personality. After all, I suppose that such newness is the only originality which really counts for much. Dr. Gilkey is pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Chicago, a young man who is steadily growing in popularity and power among religious thinkers. The fact that he should have been chosen to give the Barrows Lectures rather than some older man is both a fine personal tribute and a recognition of the influence of youth in shaping the destinies of the new day. It is reassuring to find that when youth is thus permitted to speak, the message of Christ is set forth in no uncertain terms.

Beginning his lectures with the setting of turmoil and disillusionment in which the world was left at the close of the great war, Dr. Gilkey notes the crucial demand of our generation not only for an adequate philosophy of life, but also for a new and sufficient motivation, such as our fathers were unable consciously to grasp. "Probably no generation in human history has ever had to readjust its thinking to so many new facts from so many different quarters in so short a space of time, as have the men and women who have been alive during the last half-century." The World War disclosed the tragic insufficiency of certain commonly accepted principles in which we had been accustomed to place our confidence. Force, self-interest, competition, paternalism—all these have been tried and found wanting. The war has also compelled us to recognize the stern necessity of finding a better basis for civilization than we have yet known. What shall be that new and sufficient dynamic for modern living?

Where indeed may it be found, if not in Jesus Christ? Dr. Gilkey supports his thesis by striking quotations from thoughtful leaders from various parts of the world. It was George Bernard Shaw

who reminded us that "the only man who came out of the war with an enhanced reputation for common sense was Jesus Christ." Said a young Chinese, "I want Christ before I fall on sleep." A prominent Hindu remarked, "There seems to be no one else seriously bidding for the heart of the world except Jesus Christ. There is no one else in the field." Mahatma Gandhi urges his followers to put into practice the teachings of Jesus "in all their rugged simplicity." And Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick declares that "the high business of taking Jesus seriously" is the most important task of our time.

Having announced his thesis, Dr. Gilkey proceeds to show just what the way of Jesus means, what his teachings really are, and what Christian discipleship involves. This expository portion of the work is well done, and the author steadfastly holds to his primary purpose of looking "past creed and ceremony and civilization and church—straight to Jesus himself." No attempt is made to apply the teachings of Jesus in detail to the innumerable problems and complexities of modern life, but the general proposition is maintained that "A religion that can cut across racial and continental divisions and bind men as men

together in a common spiritual consciousness and experience, will be an international asset that mankind can ill spare." It is not by specific rule but by eternal principle that Jesus meets the problems of men, and so eternally retains his immediacy and mastership in the realm of human affairs.

But it is not alone through the social application of his principles that Jesus shows himself sufficient for humanity's need. More potent still is his personal significance in the experience of the individual man. Dr. Gilkey brings his lectures to a close with the story of a dramatic incident drawn from the experience of that brilliant German scholar and Christian missionary, Albert Schweitzer, who, having performed a difficult surgical operation in equatorial Africa and so saved a black man's life, tells his convalescing patient the story of Jesus, and realizes anew by experience the meaning of the words: "And all ye are brethren."

It is a good book, interesting and readable, and one destined to have a deep and lasting influence upon our day. I commend it to my brothers in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

GAIL CLELAND.

The Man Who Accomplishes Things for Alpha Kappa Lambda

(Continued from Page 5)

number of things while the rest of us are still sitting around wondering how they are going to be done.

Brother Bloomer is a charter member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. As one of the group responsible for the birth of our fraternity, he has practiced the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda and has done as much if not more for the fraternity than any other individual. He is connected with the General Electric Company in Berkeley, and in his spare time ties up the loose ends of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Secretly the Editor wonders how Brother Bloomer keeps all the loose ends tied up. For it is a difficult task; a task that requires untiring effort, patience, intense energy and a rare spirit of devotion to the fraternity. The accomplishments of Brother Bloomer, and the unselfish spirit in which he gives his time, energy and services to Alpha Kappa Lambda, with no thought of compensation, should be an inspiration to every member of the fraternity.

PAGING JOHN LAWRENCE SEYMOUR, Alpha '17. Alpha Kappa Lambda needs a national song. Brothers in California please take notice. Lock Brother Seymour in his studio with his piano. Brother Seymour please take notice. When you're locked in your studio by the California men, please compose that song. We thank you.

One Theta Chi pledge pin is no longer being worn. For weeks it was in its place on the coat lapel of a keenminded, clear cut, upstanding young man. He was a chap I knew rather well, and I looked forward to the time when I might call him a brother because he is just the kind of man I like to see wearing the badge of Theta Chi. And if I am any judge of future possibilities, he is the kind of man that some day Theta Chi as a national fraternity would be mighty glad to claim for her own.

Today that pin is back in possession of the chapter that had voted to place it upon the coat of the chap. And why? Simply because he came to the conclusion, not in a moment of anger but after careful thought, that he had no respect for a chapter that deliberately planned to humiliate its pledges and to abuse them physically because some of the members had decided that "the pledges were altogether too fresh and would have to be paddled on general principles."

When will such asinine practices be abolished from the domain of Theta Chi?

—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

Phi Kappa Tau provides for the automatic suspension of members who are in arrears in the payment of house bills for more than thirty days. Sigma Nu provides for similar treatment of members who have owed a bill more than sixty days.

Delta, Historically Speaking

BROOK L. HAINES, *Delta '28*

Undoubtedly all students have read at some time during their school careers of the interesting episodes which marked the struggle of Kansas for statehood during the period just before the Civil War. There are innumerable incidents—little and big—which are real history to some of the older residents of Lawrence.

In a unique manner Delta has become associated with these old tales. Delta's new home is located in the center of the oldest and one of the best residence districts of the city. Just a little way to the east stands the Eldridge House, now recently replaced by a new modern hotel. At this corner stood the original Eldridge House, the first hotel in Kansas. The bloody tales of Quantrill's raid tell of the sacking and burning of this hotel, the razing of the city and the resulting deaths. Half buried in the parking just across the street, not fifty feet from Delta's front

door is a marker bearing an inscription and designating the spot on which a member of Quantrill's band shot down a prominent resident of Lawrence.

In Delta's side yard stands an old open well. This old stone walled well is a historic spot. There are those whose hobby consists of confirming historical rumor by research and investigation. It is now well established that during the bloody raid of Quantrill one of the men of Lawrence sought a hiding place in this very well. Using the rough stones of the side walls as footholds, he lowered himself into the only apparently safe spot of the town and remained there in safety until the bloodthirsty and half crazed ruffians had taken their departure for other parts, leaving behind a smoldering and looted town.

If the aged elms and maples which stand about Delta's yard could speak, who can say what they would tell!

An Oxford student cherishes the privacy of his "digs"; his oak door shut—"sprouted," in his collegiate slang—to keep out even the closest friend; many of his meals are eaten in his own rooms. Our English friend remembering these traits of English college life, found our students almost unacquainted with individual privacy; Privacy is bad form in American college—everyone's door is always open. The members keep together, eat together, wash together, sing together, often sleep together. Real individuality is an impossibility in such a scheme of living. Conformity seems to be the goal. If true, this is a sad indictment of the American Fraternity.

—*The Beta Theta Pi.*

Certainly fraternities cannot exist without men and yet they might exist better without some men. There are those who join a fraternity for the personal and selfish good they may derive from it without any thought of their brothers and the duties they owe their organization after they become a member. One of the objects of pledgship is to determine during that period of time whether or not a man is one of that type. In spite of all precautions a man will occasionally slip through and his true character be displayed too late. Too much care cannot be taken in pledging a man to a fraternity. A man who joins a fraternity for the sake of getting a pin and enjoying its privileges without giving anything in return is very undesirable.

—*Alpha Lambda Link of Theta Chi.*

The American College fraternity is nearly 175 years old and has initiated nearly 750,000 members, of whom almost 600,000 are living. It comprises 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in nearly 675 colleges. Of these, about 1,000 chapters represent the fifty or more honorary societies which do little in the way of maintaining rooms and houses. Of the remaining 3,500 chapters of 150 fraternities, about 2,600 occupy chapter houses, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants, costing approximately \$21,000,000. About 1,500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of \$3,000,000. —*The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

Anti-fraternity legislation passed in 1912 by the legislature of Mississippi has just been repealed, and some of the fifteen fraternities that maintained chapters in the state university are already taking steps to reestablish their groups. The pioneer in the University of Mississippi was Delta Kappa Epsilon in 1850, six years after the opening of the institution. Persistent educational work has been carried on by the National Interfraternity Conference since its organization to bring about the repeal of the anti-fraternity bill. The repeal of anti-fraternity legislation in South Carolina failed by eight votes.

We should by legislation in some way prohibit the use of a design representing our badge on any jewelry. Not long ago I saw such a design upon a pocket-flask. That is debauching your emblem.

—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

News From the Active Chapters

ALPHA CHAPTER

ALFRED D. COONS '28, *Chapter Editor*

Religious Activities of Alpha—

"The religious activities of Alpha of A. K. L. for 1926-27, are progressing slowly but surely in the right direction, as they always should. Sunday morning chapel is not held regularly but as it is possible to obtain good speakers with subjects of vital interest to the brothers, these meetings are held quite frequently. Such men as Dr. Kofoid, of world renown, in the field of zoological research, Dr. R. O. Moody, Prof. Francis Bacon, and Dr. O. S. McCall have signified their willingness to talk to us, and are being called upon.

Services in the nearby churches are very well attended by our active members as well as our alumni. Sunday schools also receive their share of A. K. L. support. The Sunday morning preceding our last initiation, found Alpha, as a chapter, attending the services of the First Congregational Church. It was an impressive sight!

"Our new freshman class is very much in evidence at the 'Y. M.' and doing excellent work. The upperclass representation is not so good, but the house can be proud of having both the vice-president and treasurer, for the ensuing year, at the 'Y' entrusted to A. K. L. leadership. Rod Hadden '27 and Ed. Buckalew '27, fill the respective offices.

"There is one event that should not be omitted, and that is our inspiring initiation ceremony. It is a time that tends greatly toward the furthering of A. K. L. ideals; for who can listen to the service without feeling the true meaning of Alpha Kappa Lambda?

"Words and words may be written on religious activities of a house, but the real test comes in whether they mean anything to the individuals, and it can be said for Alpha—they do.

Men in Activities at Berkeley—

"Alpha, as usual, is sending out a large percentage of her men for activities. Athletics seem to claim the most attention—in track we have the largest turnout. Dave Chase '29, who was Freshman Track Captain last year, is out on the track every day this semester to keep himself in condition. Dave runs a good mile, his best time being 4:40. He is a cinch for the 'Big C.' Benny Howard '27, and 'Bur' Garman '29, are both out for the 440. Benny just missed placing in the 'Big Meet' last year. Joe Shaw '27, seems to be in for a good year as he is now topping the bar at twelve feet in the pole vault. The Watkins brothers, 'Keeno' and Lee, are both great broad-jumpers and sprinters, so that something should be heard from them next semester. Malcolm Hadden '29, is working hard as a track manager.

"Crew comes second with 'Chuck' Newby '27, rowing on the varsity and two husky freshmen, Jim Workman '30 and Arthur Bivens '30 out for the frosh crew. 'Chuck' went fast with the crew last year and made his 'C.' Jim Workman has been rowing on the first frosh shell all season and 'Art' Bivens is a hot contestant for a place on the boat. Billy Rhoades '29, is out for manager.

"In basketball, Jim Heinz '29, and Jack Banfield '29, are out for the 145's. These men are both good, having played on our interfraternity team last year.

"Wallace 'Roar' Farrar '30, is a star twirler who will sign up for baseball when the time comes.

"Fred Henderson '30, is the only football man in the house but he is doing his part well. Fred made the frosh team and just got back from a trip to Los Angeles where they played the U. S. C. frosh.

"In publications we have men out for the Daily Californian and the Blue and Gold. Eddie Buckalew, our esteemed President is advertising manager for the Daily Californian and will be the manager next semester. On the editorial staff are 'Edge' Needham '29, and Lloyd Brinck '29, who are sophomore editors, and Bob Sawyer '30, who is working on the frosh staff.

"On the Blue and Gold staff we have Herman Bishopric '28, a Junior editor, and Jack Banfield '29, a Sophomore editor on the editorial staff, and Jim Heinz '29, on the managerial staff. These boys are showing the old fire, and stand a good chance of making their appointments.

"The Little Theatre could not get along without Warren Cheney '28, assistant director and Ray Orton '27, both of whom are fine actors and who spend a lot of their time practicing for campus plays. Amos Culbert '29, Gil Earle '30, and Frank Herberth '30, are helping out with stage settings and lighting systems.

"Ray Orton '27, is a soloist with Brick Morse's Collegians and has just returned from a tour of the Orient with them. Edge Needham '29, and Bud Brooks '30, are also working out with the club.

"The A. S. U. C. band claims the services of Billie Rhodes '29, Rod Hadden '27, Malc. Hadden '29, and Jim Heinz '29.

"We want to assure the other chapters that we are taking a great interest in scholarship and are not letting our interest in activities work to the detriment of our scholarship.

Social Activities—

"Alpha is putting over some good stuff in the social line this semester.

"First we had our Pledge Dance to welcome the incoming pledges. The house was decorated with flowers in a very becoming manner. To add to this some of the boys worked out a very beautiful lighting scheme which added color to the whole decorative scheme. Needless to say a good time was had by all.

"Saturday, October 23rd, we had 'Open House' and a buffet luncheon before the U. S. C. game.

"We are planning a smoker to be held in a couple of weeks. This will serve the double purpose of furnishing a good time for the active members and as a get-together for the alumni.

"Next and by far the most important comes the Formal which was held the 19th of October, the night before the 'Big Game.' Some very elaborate plans were made for decorating in a unique as well as a beautiful way.

Alpha's Pledges—

"In closing I want to list our fine bunch of pledges. At the start of the semester all of the fellows got in and worked and as a result we took in fifteen pledges. Three of these men were eligible for initiation, so they were initiated early in October. They are, Hubert Townsend '28, Melvin Henderson '28, and Wallace Farrar '30. The rest of the fifteen and freshmen and will have to wait a semester before they can be initiated. This bunch consists of, Rolland Brooks, Arthur Bivens, Gilbert Earle, Fred Henderson, Frank Herberth, Elbert Hugel, Frank Jewett, John Morley, Robert Sawyer, Henry Waring, Lee Watkins, and James Workman. Every one of them is a clean, wholesome fellow and I feel confident that they will put Alpha in an even better position on the University of California campus and elsewhere."

BETA CHAPTER

ALFRED B. POST '27, Chapter Editor

Beta Leads in Scholarship—

"Beta Chapter came to the front in scholarship last year and took first honors out of a group of twenty-four national social fraternities at Stanford University.

"With the honor of being first in scholarship goes a large silver bowl which is awarded annually. Beta has previously won it in 1920-21. A house must have gained possession of the trophy for three consecutive years in order to hold it permanently. This is Beta's aim and plans are being made for another banner year in scholastic work.

"Beta's average for the Autumn Quarter was rather low, being only 1.409. The comeback staged during the Winter and Spring Quarters brought us to the front. The average for the Winter Quarter was 1.746 and for the Spring Quarter 1.771. The average for the entire year was 1.638. The next three highest fraternities are: Phi Delta Theta, 1.613; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.586; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.442. These averages are based on a value of three for straight "A."

Beta's Activities—

"Ellsworth Barnett '26 is again a member of the Rally Committee and is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is playing a whale of a game at fullback for the senior class football team.

"Alfred Post, Jr., '27, was recently elected secretary of the Senior Class. He is also a member of the Stanford Journalists Club, of which he has recently been elected president, and of Sigma Delta Chi, national Journalistic Fraternity. Al still continues his work on the staff of the Stanford Daily, being one of the associate editors.

"Fred Stapp '27 and Fred Kellogg '27 were recently elected to membership in Phi Lambda Epsilon, national honorary Chemistry Fraternity. Stapp was just elected secretary of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional Chemistry Fraternity and Kellogg was elected historian of the same organization.

"Alvin Cox '27 is now a member of Omega Upsilon Phi, Medical Fraternity.

"Bolton White '27, one of the artists of the house, is a member of Delta Epsilon art Fraternity; the Stanford Music Club and the Glee Club.

"Kenneth McDougall '26, one of our aspiring lawyers, is a member of the Masonic Club and Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

"James Mansfield '28, Beta's tennis star, is already well on his way to another successful year.

"Ellis Abbe, one of the recently initiated members, is the manager and a member of the Stanford Gym team.

"Len Wilbur '28, one of the leaders in the Campus "Y" work, has been appointed chairman of the Asilomar Conference Committee and has been elected to the Y. M. C. A. Field Council, which is drawn from all the Southern States. Len is also quite an actor.

"Bill Verplank '27, Beta's President, is a member of the Committee in Charge of publishing the Student Handbook, given out to the Frosh by the Y. M. C. A.

"Pledges "Cliff" Weigle '29 and "Walt" Walsh '27 are two other men from the house on the staff of the Stanford Daily. Looks like the journalists are getting the upper hand. "Halfpint" Walsh also writes for the Chapparal. "Cliff," having won his numerals as a Frosh Swim star last year, is out for the Varsity team.

"Swede" Stollery '27, is a member of Stanford Varsity Soccer team.

"Reider Torjussen is one of the house's mainstays in dramatics. He manages to land a part in a majority of the campus dramas. He is also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Euphonia Debating Society."

DELTA CHAPTER

BROOK L. HAINES '27, Chapter Editor

Scholastically Speaking—

"The published report put out by the Registrar of Kansas University shows that Delta chapter has succeeded in maintaining her traditional position at the top of the scholastic list. This attainment was due to the combined effort of the group as a whole. However, it might be mentioned that the following brothers received individual recognition by being on the honor roll of the University: Stanley Engle, Henry Shenk, and Calvin Evans. Clarence Laughlin was recently elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization.

Religious Activities—

"A number of the men of Delta found themselves in positions of responsibility at the beginning of this year. Brother Frank Klingberg has been named the secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. This position also carries with it the responsibility of editing the "K" Book, or freshman's "Bible." The new book is ample proof of the fine work already accomplished.

"Brother Harold B. Wells has become an indispensable unit of the "Y" work among the Indians at Haskell Institute, also located at Lawrence. Incidentally this is now the largest Indian school in existence.

"Brother Carrol Shuckers is assuming an active part in the ministry, for some time having a charge of his own.

"Brothers Stanley Engle, William George and Arthur Weber are among the new officers of the C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church.

"At the Christian Church, Brothers Homer Davis, George Olson and Brook Haines have official capacities.

"A number of the other brothers are active in their various spheres. One of our Brothers puts it this way. "In such elusive matters as this it seems better to make no statement for actions speak louder than words. Although diagramming comes before doing, Duty done is better than diatonic Doing, hence Delta hopes to have more to say later."

Athletic Activities—

"The final report of the intramural standings at K. U. found Delta in third place with only a very small margin between us and second place. Every Delta member is looking forward with enthusiasm and anticipation to the competition of the coming year.

"As has already been mentioned Delta made a strong showing in basketball, second place really not being bad for the first year of competition in a sport. This spring we led the field in horse shoes (this seems to be a habit), Frank Klingberg being the class of the performers in the singles.

"Changing the subject slightly and speaking aquatically, Brothers Ray Kanehl and Vernon E. Kauffman tho' not intramural swimming contestants during the past year, have become Senior Members of The American Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Brother Kanehl is also a member of the staff of the department of Physical Education of the University.

"The fellows expect to brush up on the art of lawn tennis and the "profession" of playground baseball, thus strengthening these points.

"Brother Henry Shenk is appearing at end on the Varsity eleven this fall.

"Brother Stanley Engle received his second Varsity "K" in track this spring. He is a member of the K. U. relay teams. During the summer session he was also runner up in the finals of the men's tennis singles.

Social—

"Delta's farewell was a howling success in every way. Altho' most of the Brethren were to all appearances and for most practical purposes absolutely useless (sleepless) for some time, still all were agreed that it was a good party. The spring Daisies, Brother Reynold's contribution, were beautiful beyond description.

"The social program of Delta for the coming year promises a very nice array of enjoyable times. We wish all of our brothers might enjoy them with us.

"May I be permitted at this time to present the new house mother of Delta, Mother Margaret Topping.

Generally Speaking—

"Some of the actives are showing signs or symptoms of Bacillis Loveitis but the diagnosis is questionable and it may be possible to avert some of the attacks which after all may be only the after effects of spring fever.

"Richard "Dick" Hanson '26, of Delta is having strange experiences enroute from Kansas City to China. Brother Hansen is an ordained minister paying a visit to his folks in the East. He intends to return, attend school at Oxford and indications seem to be that he will also indulge in matrimony.

"On October 22, the date of the Homecoming game, the alumni, actives and pledges enjoyed themselves at a party which was held at the House. Past experiences were added to the existing supply of enthusiasm and a splendid spirit of hospitality and good will prevailed.

"The pledges are planning to give the Christmas party on December 10.

"Delta has twelve fine pledges and should like the privilege of introducing them to you at a later date when both time and space permit of more elucidation.

"Delta rather looks forward to another intramural basketball tournament with pleasure. Our whole squad of last season will be back in the abbreviated trousers for another good season.

"And when the news came out that Delta had won another horseshoe trophy little Audrey just laughed and laughed for she knew that those brawny fawmer youth could pitch most anything better than a playground baseball."

ZETA CHAPTER

JAMES H. LAROWE '28, Chapter Editor

Happenings at Zeta

"We are glad to welcome back Bill Reninger '23, who has returned to study for his master's degree, and Roy Dahlberg '24, who is entering the Law School.

"George Miller '26 and pledge Norman Smith, Detroit City College '26, are also working on their master's degrees.

"Louie" Reimann, our National President, was recently elected State Governor of the Kiwanis Club. "Louie" is also active on the campus acting as advisor to the Presbyterian students.

"Russell A. Fisher '27 is holding one of the eight Henry

VICE VERSA

D. V. Felts, Gamma '23

The man who lives just North of us is fatter than a pig
But he'd essay in every way to keep from getting big.

And so he bought a phonograph with records all thrown in
And now he rolls away his fat and he is getting thin.
The man who lives just South of us is thinner than a thread.

He saw the man just North of us and scratched his vacant head,
So he too, bought a phonograph, some records and a mat;
He plays his records backward and he is getting fat.

Stone Scholarships awarded each year in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

"We hope to have a few "M" men among our brothers this year. "Bernie" Southworth '29 is out for wrestling. "Eddie" Dupbernell '28, and pledge "Bill" Cook '27, are candidates for Varsity basketball and baseball respectively.

"We miss some of the old timers around the house this year who, near the close of last semester were pledged to various professional fraternities on the campus. Brothers Klock '30, Med., and Fiero '29, Med., were pledged to Phi Beta Pi fraternity; Brother Southworth '31, Med., was pledged to Theta Kappa Psi fraternity; Brothers Reitz '28, L., and Perrine '27, L., were pledged to Delta Theta Pi; and Brother Irwin accepted a bid to Phi Epsilon Kappa.

"Jim LaRowe '29, A., is serving his second year on the Varsity Band and Phil La Rowe '26, is assistant to Palmer Christian, University Organist. Phil is also organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Jackson, Mich.

"In a recent report from the Dean's Office, Zeta chapter was rated sixth in scholarship out of a group of sixty-three general fraternities on the campus. In the previous report, we were forced to be satisfied with eleventh place. "Bring home the bacon" is the slogan for the coming year.

"George Alder '26 is assisting Father Iden, who again is leading the Upper Room Bible Chair Class.

"After several weeks of hard work which started near the close of school last spring and continued into the beginning of the Summer Session, a corps of the more ambitious members, under the supervision of "Eddie" Dupbernell '28 and "Stew" Maynard '28, succeeded in giving the outside of the house a long needed paint job that would put any professional welders of the brush to shame.

"Free smokes reigned supreme for awhile around the house. The occasion? Brothers Nicholas '23, Sullivan '23, E., and Wylie '26, L., pulled the notoriously mysterious sum, one plus one equals one. We congratulate them and wish them well.

"Zeta's fall athletic program was officially opened by the Inter-fraternity speedball tournament. The Intramural office handed us a tough schedule, but our team, ably lead by Mark Salchow and "Ken" Stuart, has come through the first four games with two victories and two defeats, not to mention numerous twisted ankles and skinned knees.

The Formal Informal—

"The spring of 1926: four good neophytes, promising raw A. K. L. material. The early fall, 1926, Monday morning: four lowly animals, a lizard, baboon, snake and jackass respectively. Thursday night: four still more lowly animals, with 783, 918, 832, and 1,001 blackmarks respectively. Friday night, still 1926, four exalted initiates, members, the guests of honor at the Initiation Banquet. Kenneth Stuart, Harry Knapp, Russell Fisher, and Claude Sampson, respectively. The fall semester has seen eight new pledges so far; Zeta expects to put thru a good sized class in February.

The Blue Diamond Pin—

"We have concluded a successful period of rushing. The eight men who now wear our pledge pin are: Robert Cook, Charles Gustafson, Glen Stuart, William F. Cook, Harry Gove, Arden Guliford, Norman Smith, and John Pollock."

The "Second Annual" Picnic

The second annual picnic of Alpha Kappa Lambda, for the Messrs. A. K. Ellers and their respective wives, sweethearts and lady friends is a thing of history now. To all those who attended both the first and second picnics, however, the second stands out as even more of a success than the first which was more or less of an experiment conducted by the Chicago Alumni chapter.

Plans for the picnic were again supervised by the Chicago Alumni group. All A. K. L. men in the state and in any locality either in the state or in other states from which it was thought the trip could be made, were notified of the date, time and place for the picnic many weeks ahead of the time set. Persistency in following up "prospects" for the picnic through personal persuasion and through the efforts of the active Gamma chapter men assured a large crowd.

The site was again the farm of Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, near Hinsdale, Illinois. In a large grove of trees, admirably suited for picnicking purposes, the groups began to gather as early as nine o'clock. Many came out from Chicago by electric train, while the remainder came by automobile from Chicago and other points.

Last year's picnic was attended by fifty. The number was increased this summer, more than sixty being present.

The day was everything that could be desired, and the picnic surpassed the day. By twelve o'clock, when "Doc" Yackel, Gamma '24, fell into step in his familiar role as general utility man and started counting heads with one eye on the ice cream freezer, practically everybody had arrived.

The honors again go to Brother Lee Shaddle and his wife for their interest in making preparations for the affair and for the enjoyable time that their hospitality made possible.

Immediately after the picnic dinner the married men raised a cry of vengeance, remembering their defeat in baseball last year, and demanded that the scheduled ball game between married and unmarried men be started immediately if not sooner. It will be remembered that the single men won last year with a score of 16-15. So the game started after much argument by both sides. This year's lineup was as follows:

Married men—Verne Darnell, Gamma '22, catcher; Glenn Tombaugh, Gamma '18, pitcher; Orland Heaton, right field, (drafted); George Keith, Epsilon '24, short stop; Hank Kramer, Gamma '20, left field, Evan Wylie, Zeta '25, center field; Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, first base; Irv Pearson, Gamma '22, second base; Wendell Tascher, Gamma '23, third base.

The single men lined up in the following manner: "Yatz" Osbeck, Gamma '25, catcher; Reid Tombaugh, Gamma '26, pitcher; Ken Shopen, Gamma '25, right field; "Blondie" Wessman, Gamma '24, center field, Murl Tascher, Gamma '27, left field; Rex Routh, Gamma '23, short stop; Laurie Winn, Gamma '24, short stop; Howdy Englebrecht, Gamma '24, first base; "Gabe" Gabrielson, Gamma '23, second base; "Doc" Yackel, Gamma '24, third base.

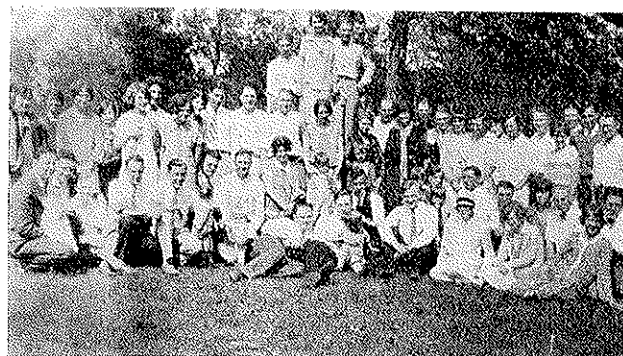
Aside from the fact that the game was a battle between pitchers, the Tombaugh brothers, there was enough excitement to keep both married and unmarried men and women howling until the nine innings had been played. The game proved a walkaway for the single men, who ran up a score in the first four innings which left the married men far behind. Not content with a defeat of 10 to 3 in the nine innings, the married men asked for further punishment in another three inning game and received it to the tune of a 9-0 score. The single men transformed the game into a track meet in the first inning, and so far as anyone knows, the game was never finished.

Those who attended the picnic were: Verne Darnell, Gamma '22; Mrs. Verne Darnell; Bobby Dean Darnell; Hank Kramer, Gamma '20; Henry Kramer; Charles Kramer; Orland

B. Heaton, Oak Park; Howdy Engelbrecht, Gamma '24; Torrey Stearns, Gamma '25; Margaret Ryan, Chicago; Mrs. A. C. Lyon, Wheaton; Miss Elizabeth Coppock, West Milton, Ohio; Miss Adelaide Lyon, Wheaton; Evan Wylie, Zeta '25; Miss Mabel Clare Madsen, University of Chicago; Zoe Brady, Chicago.

Blondie Wessman, Gamma '24; Helen Scott, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rex Routh, Gamma '23; Glenn Tombaugh, Gamma '18; Mrs. Glenn Tombaugh; Stanley Tombaugh; Leonard Comstock, Hinsdale; Harriett Hoyt, La Grange; Edna Engwall, Chicago; Felix Streed, Gamma '19; Mrs. Felix Streed; W. O. Bell, Highland Park.

Reid Tombaugh, Gamma '26; George W. Osbeck, Gamma '25; Kenneth G. Shopen, Gamma '25; Gerald L. Wallace, Gamma '24; Irving F. Pearson, Gamma '22; Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21; Mrs. Mildred Morris Shaddle; E. R. Leibert, Gamma '25; Edith Pillatt, Chicago; Walter Yackel, Gamma '24; Sid Townsend, Gamma '21; Mrs. Sidney Townsend.



The official convention photograph of the sixty who attended the "Second Annual" Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic, held June 20, at Hinsdale, Illinois. The authorities in charge each year, the Chicago Alumni chapter members, are out to set a new attendance record next year.

Wendell Tascher, Gamma '24; Mrs. Wendell Tascher; Murl Tascher, Gamma '27; Hortense Pendleton, Clifton; Harold Tascher, Gamma '25; Edris Roudybush, Watseka; George M. Keith, Epsilon '24; Walt Wessman, Gamma '22; Nevada Murray, Champaign; Ben T. Winn, Gamma '17; Mrs. B. T. Winn; Miriam Streed, Kenilworth; Sidney Starr, Gamma '21; F. A. Gabrielson, Gamma '23.

The picnickers who had come from a long distance by automobile began to leave at four o'clock, and before long everybody had packed baskets and headed for home. The picnic, judging from the large number of "Gamma" identifications in this account, was largely a Gamma picnic. Only three or four men from other chapters were present. Many expressed the hope that next year more men from other chapters would be able to attend, as the picnic—now an assured annual occurrence—is intended to be for A. K. L. men from all chapters.

Next year's "third annual" is something to look forward to and to plan for. The goal for attendance at next year's picnic reunion may well be set at one hundred.

HYMN OF HATE

I curse the thrifty duffer with such shy
and awkward ways
That he fumbles in his pockets while the
other fellow pays.

News From the Alumni Districts

CHAMPAIGN DISTRICT

Distance not being a factor that can be dragged in as an alibi for the fact that no news of activities has come to the Editor from the Champaign alumni chapter, the truth must be stated—that there have been no activities so far this year. Social functions were held regularly last year in the homes of the Gamma chapter graduates, and will probably provide a means for bringing the group together this year, but have not been scheduled this fall. If football seasons in other parts of the country are as strenuous as they are in the middle-west, the reason for the apparent deadness of the Champaign district will be appreciated. It is expected that activities will pick up after the Christmas holidays.

CHICAGO ALUMNI TAKE NOTICE

"George Keith, Epsilon '24, was recently elected president of the Chicago chapter. Paul McA. Jones, Gamma ex '27, is now serving as secretary, having taken up the reins where they fell when Torrey Stearns, Gamma '26, took up the reins of matrimony. The Chicago crowd has been rather inactive so far this year, but we hope to get something lively stirring within a short time."

CLEVELAND ALUMNI DISTRICT

"Glenn McIntyre, Beta '24, who is now located in Cleveland, writes for the Cleveland group: "We have held no meetings during the past summer, but will call the first meeting in October when the University is again in session. We will certainly miss Darby (National Vice-President, George Darby, Epsilon '24) as he was our most faithful member."

As the Logos goes to press no word has come yet of the October meeting of the Cleveland alumni.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

From a copy of the chapter news letter, dated November 6, 1926: "Our first fall meeting was a big success. We had a small but select group, and enjoyed a wonderful chicken dinner at the Windsor. We discussed plans for the fall season, and decided to have our November meeting on the 17th, and to make it one of the big occasions of the year.

"Saturday, October 30, we had a gathering for luncheon at the Bull Pen Inn, with a number of the men from Beta as our guests. We also entertained two men from a local fraternity at that time. As a welcome surprise visitor, we had Elmon Coe, (Pop Coe) who with Brothers Holmes and Randolph runs a Sanitarium in Arizona. Pop says they like the place so well that they insist on remaining after they're cured.

"Lyle Barcume, Gamma '22, has been elected district leader of the Baptist Young People's Union, covering seven churches, with several societies in each. Keeps him out of mischief evenings. Daytimes Lyle designs churches.

"Charles H. Boyston, Alpha '11, now lives at 512 West Second Street, Los Angeles. We welcome him and challenge any other alumni chapter to beat our record of four charter members.

"Horace Hagerty, Alpha ex '21, is convalescing at Idyllwild, and would be glad to hear from any of the boys.

"George Hill, Alpha '17, is now in business in Riverside,

where he is connected with the Parker Machine Works. If you know anyone who needs any box-making machinery installed—let George do it!

"Prof. Hull, Alpha '12, our genial President, has moved to Eagle Rock. His twin girls are learning to play the piano, and he says he's negotiating for wholesale rates.

"Sheldon Milliken is teaching tennis at a private Girl's school in Palo Alto. The Editor can't spell the name of it.

"Bill Porter, Alpha ex '23, is on probation again! We mean he is back with the County, making good ones out of bad ones.

"Joe Rensch, Alpha '21, is now Vice-President of the Frank C. Platt Investment Company, at San Bernardino.

"Another newcomer in our district is Philip Lee Savage, Alpha '22, who is now with the General Electric Company at 5201 Santa Fe Avenue.

"Sidney Starr, Gamma '21, has just returned from a visit to Champaign, Illinois, where he attended the "Homecoming" of his class.

"Lyle Barcume, Gamma '22, has had the drawings of a church which he designed, on exhibit in Pasadena at the Minister's Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

"An Alumni Dinner in honor of Professor John Guy Fowlkes, Epsilon honorary, was held by the San Francisco chapter September 26. Professor Fowlkes, who is spending this year on the faculty at the University of California, is a professor of education at Wisconsin. The dinner proved to be an interesting gathering, and an opportunity for many alumni to renew old friendships was a direct result. The fact that the dinner was held in Oakland at the Wild Duck Inn brought out a good attendance of Oakland brothers.

"Following the dinner a movement was started to form an Oakland (or East Bay) Alumni Chapter. A committee consisting of Dr. Theo Lawson, Alpha '20, Franklyn W. Oatman, Alpha '12, Howard E. Gilkey, Alpha '16, and Dr. Otto R. Jungermann, Alpha '15, was appointed to make plans for starting the proposed chapter."

NO NEWS FROM NEW YORK

A telegram from Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, representing the New York Alumni chapter in the absence of the chapter president, Frank B. Lenz, Alpha '14, states that up to November 1 the Gotham alumni had held no meetings this year. The chapter will have to start activities soon if it hopes to pass its last year's record.

YEARNING

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

Among The Alumni

National Vice-President, George S. Darby, Epsilon '24, who is also chairman of the National Extension Committee, is spending this year at the University of Madrid. His address is Claudio Coello 95, 2^a Izquierda, Madrid, Spain. Whatever that may mean.

The bulletin which announces the new Lincoln University recently organized in San Francisco, has listed as one of its faculty members, Allison E. Schofield, Alpha '20. Brother Schofield has been an attorney-at-law in San Francisco for a number of years.

E. G. Williamson, Gamma '25, is an assistant in psychology at the University of Minnesota. Brother Williamson was on the staff of the Minnesota Wesley Foundation as social director last year.

Art Wald, Epsilon '24, is an Industrial Missionary in India in charge of the Motor School in an Industrial Institute where some 130 boys are taught trades. About 100 of the boys live at the school, that is, in the hostel, and Brother Wald writes that in addition to the splendid opportunity that comes during the routine work, his biggest opportunity to instill Christian ideals comes in his contacts with the boys in activities of the shop work. Last year Brother Wald set up the chocolates to the gang at Madison. He was married December 18, 1925, to Miss Ethel M. Viele, formerly of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mrs. Wald is a nurse and conducts a dispensary for the benefit of the boys, the workmen, and the villagers and takes care of all but the most serious medical cases. A snapshot of some of the Wald's proteges is published in this issue of The Logos.

Lloyd G. Hall, Alpha '14, former National Vice President is now located in Portland, Oregon. Brother Hall has recently been breaking into print in the advertising columns as one of the star subscription members for Collier's Weekly.

Rev. H. J. Walter Coutu, Epsilon '24, began his duties as assistant minister of the Grace Episcopal Church, New Bedford, Connecticut, in July. Brother Coutu finished his work at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middleton, Connecticut, last spring, completing the three year course in two years.

K. G. Shopen, Gamma '25, has been doing special work on an assignment of mural decorating in the Cook County Detention Home for the past six months. He is also attending the Art Institute in Chicago. A letter from Brother Shopen in July stated that he was spending much time with Past National President Harrison Dobbs, Alpha '15.

John Lawrence Seymour, Alpha '17, is on the staff of the Sacramento Junior College this year as instructor in dramatic literature. Brother Seymour seems to have his hands full, as a letter to the Editor indicates, supervising improvements on his ranch, teaching, and working on a new opera comique. He had planned to go to Europe this fall to arrange for the performance of two of his operas, but was forced to postpone the trip.

Phil Webster, Alpha '22, Epsilon '25, spent a month this summer at Lokoya Lodge with M. Van Rensselaer, Alpha '22, who most of the readers of The Logos know as manager of Lokoya. Brother Webster is emphatic in his praise of Brother Van's resort. "I feel confident," he says, "that the Lodge is destined to become one of the finest summer resorts in all California. Its location with reference to population, its beautiful surroundings, magnificent scenery and equitable climate co-operated with Van's ability to put things across all point to a wonderful future. During July alone more than 200 people were turned away for lack of accommodations." More power to Brother Van! Take a squint at the photograph of Lokoya published in this issue and then wire your reservations for next summer.

Bryant Hall, Alpha '16, has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. He was formerly chief engineer. Incidentally, the Editor wishes all the world to know that Brother Hall is the fellow who always comes across with some copy for The Logos from Los Angeles alumni chapter just about the time when said Editor is despairing of ever receiving any news from active and alumni chapters.

A note from Past National President Howard Beaver, Epsilon '13, gives his latest address as Souix City, Iowa, where he is heading up a Community Chest Drive. By the time this item reaches the readers of The Logos he will probably be in Walla Walla, Washington, or some place in Florida, organizing another financial campaign.

E. H. Alling, Jr., Alpha '23, is in the real estate business in Los Angeles. His address is 2412 Mansfield Avenue.

C. W. Barnett, Beta '23, is again in attendance at Harvard Medical School. His address is 216 Aspinwall Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.



Left: Brother Bill Boutwell, Gamma '22, who recently committed matrimony. Brother Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha ex '20, who appears to the right of Bill has a guilty smile, as though he had done something or other of a similar nature. He describes himself here as "investigating the market for American sporting equipment (winter sports), from an observer's viewpoint." Brother Wilson carries the weighty title of Assistant United States Trade Commissioner, and has headquarters in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He is now in Washington, D. C., where Brother Boutwell also resides, doing some special work on foreign tariffs.

Wylie Bloodgood, Gamma '20, is now located at 222 Benton Street, Aurora, Illinois. He was formerly in Cincinnati, Ohio.

L. R. Boies, Epsilon '22 is serving his internship in the New Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, having completed his medical work at Columbia University.

E. H. Blanchard, Alpha '19, is in the real estate business in Oakland, California.

W. F. Burke, Alpha '16, who was principal of the Middletown, California, high school last year, is now located at Cutter City, California.

Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '28, has returned to the University of Kansas to finish work for his degree. He has been district sales manager for the Buxton-Westerman Distributing Company.

Clarence G. Dittmer, Epsilon honorary, has left the University of Wisconsin campus to become associate professor of sociology at Washington Square College, New York University.

Albert M. Dunfee, Beta '27, has returned to the University to complete work for his degree.

Herb Dux, Gamma '21, who is an engineer for the Nanty-Clo Company has left Indianapolis and is not located at 69 Akers Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

John Elliff, Gamma '25, is on the staff of the Bellflower Illinois, Township High School as an instructor and basketball coach.

Robert M. Evans, Alpha '20, is now with the Lazole Company, Inc., in Charleston, West Virginia. He was formerly connected with DuPont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

George A. Goatley, Alpha '10, is proprietor of a hardware store near Berkeley, having moved from Petaluma, California.

G. Claude Graham, Zeta '23, is an instructor in the Greenville, Pennsylvania, High School. Last year he was instructor in French in the Lansing, Michigan, High School.

Clarence Jaspersen, Gamma '21, has returned to the United States from Hawaii, where he has been practicing as a physician, and is now located in the St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

Samuel S. Kistler, Beta '21, until recently traffic engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco, is now instructor in biology, at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Edwin S. Leonard, Alpha '21, is in the real estate business in Berkeley, California.

Allan D. Maxwell, Alpha '23, who is a graduate student in astronomy at the University of California, is doing special work at Mount Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, California.

Earle S. Miner, Delta '22, has moved from Topeka to Independence, Kansas.

Herbert Moore, Alpha ex '25, who was attending Redlands University, is now with the Pacific Oil Tool Company, in Los Angeles.

Arthur S. McCurdy, Alpha ex '16, is in the lumber business in Oakland, California.

Irv Pearson, Gamma '22, is a superintendent of schools in the Rockford schools system.

Norman H. Plummer, Alpha '22, has completed his work as a medical student in New York City, and is now a practicing physician. He is located at Woodheath Farm, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Harold Poulson, Alpha '19, is supervising inspector for the state department of agriculture of California, located at Sacramento, California.

Hazen Shower, Alpha '23, is a Boy Scout executive at San Luis Obispo, California.

Carl L. Simon, Delta '21, has left Lawrence, Kansas, and is now located at 2319 North Monroe Street, Hutchinson, Kan.

G. L. Wallace, Gamma '24, is a teacher in the Linden, Illinois, High School. He was an instructor in the Maroa, Illinois high school for two years.

Harold "Blondie" Wessman, Gamma '24, is now located with an engineering firm in New York City.

Robert S. Buckalew, Alpha '26, is located with Pierce Fair & Co., in San Francisco.

Harold M. Child is practicing law with Jones and Boalt, in San Jose, California.

Frederick J. Cooke, Beta ex '28, is with the Pernau Walsh Printing Company, in San Francisco.

Carlton Dawsin, Beta ex '28, is with the Standard Oil Company, at Coalinga, California.

Everett D. Gunn, Delta '22, until recently superintendent of schools at Anthony, Kansas, is now located in Leninahan, Armenia. The Editor has no information as to what work he is doing.

Richard E. Hanson, Delta '26, is on the faculty of the Cheeloo University, Tsinansu, Shantung, China.

Kenneth C. Hardwicks, Beta '14, is a salesman with Wellman, Peck & Company, San Francisco.

William E. Hodges, Delta '27, is again on the University

of Kansas campus and in Delta's active chapter roll, completing his university course.

George C. Jensen, Alpha '12, is head of the research department of the California Teacher's Association. He was formerly principal of the Eureka, California, High School.

Robert L. Legge, Alpha '26, is studying medicine at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Theodore Matthews, Alpha '20, is a medical student in St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco.

Earle S. Miner, Delta '22, is district engineer for the Southwest Bell Telephone Company, located at Independence, Kansas.

Charles A. Moore, Alpha '20, is an instructor in the high school at Orland, California. Last year he was located at Sumas, Washington.

George Neuhauser, Epsilon '28, is back on the Madison campus, continuing his work in the University.

Charles Perrine, Alpha ex '20, is now located with the Caterpillar Tractor Company, at San Leandro, California.

Everett V. Prindle, Alpha '25, is studying law at Hastings College of Law, in San Francisco.

John P. Sinden, Delta '22, is an instructor in the department of biology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ivan V. Snyder, Delta '21, is an associate secretary in the Lincoln, Nebraska, Y. M. C. A., in charge of the Boys' Division.

Harry M. Stewart, Delta '20, is connected with the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

George G. Struble, Delta '22, has left Baker University to become an instructor in English at the University of South Dakota.

W. D. Thornton II, Beta ex '27, is attending the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

William L. Trau, Delta '23, is now located with Freg and Trau, 849 Minnesota Street, Kansas City.

Harold F. Euhling, Epsilon '27, is a commercial art student in Chicago.

L. C. Vanderbergh, Beta '26, is connected with the Southern Branch, University of California, Los Angeles.

C. E. Wilcox, Delta '28, is again on the Delta active chapter roll, completing his work in the University.

Harold Williams, Epsilon '28, has returned to the Wisconsin campus to complete his University work.

Lawrence L. Winn, Gamma '24, is practicing law at Rock Falls, Illinois.

William F. Worthington, Alpha '26, is a student at Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco.

A. H. Meyer, Gamma '25, is an instructor in printing in the Grand Rapids, Mich., high school.

Reid Tombaugh, Gamma '26, is farming at Odell, Illinois.

Paul Knight, Gamma '26, is an instructor at Coe College, Iowa.

Jack Bandy, Gamma '26, is back on the University of Illinois campus taking graduate work.

Kenneth Myers, Gamma '22, is connected with the College of Agriculture, at Ohio University.

Harold Tascher, Gamma '25, is on the faculty of a mission school near Peking, China.

Sidney Townsend, is in advertising work in Chicago. He made an extensive trip during the summer months, paying visits to Gamma chapter house and to the homes of a number of Gamma alumni.

Ransom W. Chase, Alpha '25, is now located with the Title Insurance Company, in Los Angeles. A letter from Brother Chase to National Treasurer Walt Wessman came to the Editor's desk some time ago with the following news: "Returned about a month and a half ago from a wonderful trip through the east after the Princeton-California meets. Walked through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and learned quite a bit about that country. Talked with Frank Lenz (Alpha '14) over the 'phone just before he sailed for Europe, and saw 'Wop' Howard, (Alpha '17) in Virginia, where he gave me the thrill of the trip by giving me my first flight."

Ronald William (Sam) Clark, Gamma '27 is again on the Illinois campus, taking his last year of work toward a degree. Sam bids fair to carry off permanent honors this year by winning again the famous Gamma Chapter "windjammer's" belt, which was awarded to him for the first time several years ago.

Lowell M. Hambrick, Alpha ex '25, is assistant treasurer of the California-Oregon Paper Mills, and is located in Los Angeles.

James H. Kahlert, Gamma '26, is with the Westclox Company, at La Salle, Illinois.

Clyde L. Kauffman, Delta ex '28, is directory superintendent with the United Telephone Company, of Abilene, Kansas.

Fred Kinderman, Gamma '26, is continuing his studies on the Illinois campus in the Law School. He is president of the local chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity.

William T. Porter, Alpha ex '23, is County Probation Officer for Los Angeles County, Los Angeles. Until recently he was director of recreational and religious education at the Gardent Methodist Church, Gardena, California.

Douglass Saunders, Alpha '21, is an instructor in agriculture in the Ripon, California, High School.

Kenneth M. Saunders, Alpha ex '28, is doing work in architecture in Los Angeles.

Wilbur L. Sprong, Delta ex '26, is attending John Hopkins University. He was a student at Southern Branch University of California last year.

George Alder, Zeta ex '26, is in the life insurance business at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BIRTHS

To Andrew Langdon, Alpha '21, and Mrs. Langdon, a son, John Tedirt Langdon II, September 16, 1926.

GARDEN CHANTY

Hark, Hark, the lark, likewise the frog;
Sing Ho, for Spring has come.
Come read the garden catalog
While madrigals we hum.
We'll spade the backyard garden plot
Likewise the cabbage patch.
Soon beans will grow upon our lot
For neighbor's hens to scratch.

MARRIAGES

Brother Torrey Benjamin Stearns, Gamma '25, surprised all of Chicago and the State of Illinois, by slipping into a Chicago Church October 3, with one Miss Margaret Ryan, where a simple marriage ceremony was performed with Mrs. Stearns and Eleanor Ryan, sister of the bride the only ones in attendance. Brothers of Gamma chapter had long suspected that Torrey would "take unto himself" sometime in the near future, so many of them were prepared for the announcement.



Torrey Stearns

It seems that Brother Stearns jumped the gun a day or two at that, for reports are that the wedding was to have been on a Wednesday, but the Gamma men in Chicago woke up Wednesday to the fact that they were two days behind time. As Brother Stearns best expressed it in a letter to the Editor: "So on Monday we up and went

to the Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church and, with my Mother and Margaret's sister, Eleanor present, we were married."

Following a honeymoon spent at the Dells, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns returned to Chicago, where they are at home at 1458 Berceau Avenue. Brother Stearns is a reporter on the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Olga Peterson Hull, of Brooklyn, New York, to "Bill" Boutwell, Gamma '22. The couple spent their honeymoon in Canada, returning to Washington, D. C., October 15, where they are at home at 3701 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Helen Rutledge became the bride of George Beal, Delta honorary, August 23. Brother Beal is connected with the department of architectural engineering at the University of Kansas.

Harold D. Smith, Delta '25, and Miss Lillian Mayer were married recently in California.

James Sinden, Delta '23, and Miss Cecil Priest, were married in June, in New York.

Glenn H. McIntyre, Beta '24, and Miss Lucille Higgins were married March 24. Mrs. Higgins received her A. B. in chemistry at Western Reserve University in 1924. Brother McIntyre is engaged in research work, being appointed as holder of the Cushman Industrial Fellowship for the study of gases contained in fused silicates. This is the second year that he has been awarded the Fellowship.

Extending best wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a prosperous New Year

—NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Announcing
the merger of the Fraternity Jewelry Division

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as manufacturers of the finest grade Fraternity
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Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A bigger and better service for the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)

NATIONAL OFFICERS

NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Lewis C. Reimann, Lane Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—George S. Darby, Jr., Claudio Corallo 95, 20 Izquierda, Madrid, Spain.
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Frank P. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.
NATIONAL TREASURER—W. J. Weissman, 606 East Green Street, Champaign, Illinois.
NATIONAL CHAPLAIN—Rev. Robert J. Locke, 1211 West California Street, Urbana, Illinois.
EDITOR OF LOGOS—Edwin R. Leibert, University Y. M. C. A., Champaign, Illinois.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE—Howard T. Beaver, Past National President, Chairman, 6354 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; Lloyd G. Hall, George S. Darby, Jr., National Vice-President.
NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE—National Treasurer, W. J. Weissman, Chairman; Managers of respective collegiate chapters, Committeemen.
NATIONAL FRATERNITY MUSIC COMMITTEE—Philip B. LaRoue, Chairman, care Zeta Chapter House; J. Lawrence Seymour; G. Arthur Brown.
CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE—Howard Y. McClusky, Chairman, care School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; G. Lawrence Maxwell; J. Thomas Dasef.
NATIONAL RITUAL COMMITTEE—Bryant Hall, 240 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California; Ransom W. Chase; Wilbur L. Sprong.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California—President, Edwin W. Buckalew; Vice-President, Charles K. Newby; Manager, Kenneth H. Shafter; Recording Secretary, Arnold B. Needham; Corresponding Secretary, Wilbur B. Gorman; Registrar, Ronald L. Campbell; Chaplain, D. Rodney Hadden.
BETA—14 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, California—President, Wilbur J. Verplank; Vice-President, Leonard B. Wilbur; Manager, Ellis R. Abbe; Recording Secretary, Fred J. Stapp; Corresponding Secretary, Alfred B. Post, Jr.; Registrar, Leroy L. Hinkley; Chaplain, Percy W. Lewis.
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THE LOGOS

EDITOR—Edwin R. Leibert, University Y. M. C. A., Champaign, Illinois.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Frank B. Lenz, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City; George A. Gostley, 1400 Jackson Street, Oakland, California.
CHAPTER EDITORS—See Flsg on Editorial Page.

ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRICTS

There are fifteen districts, six sponsored by regularly organized alumni chapters, and the other nine in charge of informal alumni chapters.
ALUMNI CHAPTERS—Champaign, Area included: Vicinity of Champaign and Urbana. Wendell Tasher, President; Lorenson K. Dandy, Secretary. Meetings as called. Address: care of Wendell Tasher, 407 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Chicago—Area included: Illinois, except vicinity of Champaign and Urbana. Illinois: George Knith, President; Paul Jones, Secretary; H. R. Englebrecht, Treasurer.
Los Angeles—Area included: Southern California. Osmon R. Hull, President; Edward H. Ailing, Vice-President; Lyle N. Barcume, Secretary-Treasurer; Bryant Hall, Editor. Meetings: Third Wednesday for dinner at Windsor Tea Room, 12th Floor Brock Shops, Seventh and Grand Avenue. Address: care of Lyle N. Barcume, 5605 Buchanan Street, Los Angeles, California.
New York—Area included: New Jersey and New York. Frank B. Lenz, President; Hugo L. Rusch, Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings: Second Monday of month at 6:30 P. M., Burger's French Restaurant, 113 West Forty-Ninth Street, New York City. Address: care of Hugo L. Rusch, Apartment 3, 325 West Eighty-Ninth Street, New York City.
San Francisco—Area included: Central and Northern California and Nevada. M. V. Johns, President; N. C. Youngstrom, Secretary; R. W. Coplin, Treasurer; Allison B. Schofield, Editor. Meetings: Wednesday, Wilson's Confectionary, 333 Gary Street. Address: care of Allison B. Schofield, 212 Chancery Building, 504 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Cleveland—Area included: Ohio. Stacy R. Black, President; Glen H. McIntyre, Secretary. Address: care of Glen H. McIntyre, 12601 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
OTHER DISTRICTS—Ann Arbor—Area included: Michigan. Alvan W. Brashear, Alumni Chairman, 2552 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Central Atlantic—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. William D. Boutwell, Alumni Chairman, 34 Willow Avenue, Silver Springs, Maryland.
Madison—Area included: Minnesota and Wisconsin. Frederick J. Moreau, Alumni Chairman, City Y. M. C. A., Madison, Wisconsin.
Missouri Valley—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Francis O. Kensch, Alumni Chairman, 931 Welch Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
New England—Area included: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Donald N. Medaris, Alumni Chairman, 124 Peterborough, Apartment 4, Boston, Massachusetts.
Northwest—Area included: Oregon and Washington. Charles R. Ray, Alumni Chairman, 1104 West Main Street, Medford, Oregon.
Rocky Mountain—Area included: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Harry B. Hoffman, Alumni Chairman, 312 Lake Avenue, Miles City, Montana.
Southern—Area included: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Ernest S. Alderman, Alumni Chairman, 1614 West Thirty-Ninth Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Southwest—Area included: Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Kenneth W. Houston, Alumni Chairman, Tempe, Arizona.