

Volume Five

Number Two

A Tasty Sample From a May Issue Article

The following paragraph is one from an entertaining, descriptive and easy-reading article "The Haiti of Yesterday and Today" by Knowles Ryerson, Alpha '17, who is stationed at Port-au-Prince, Haiti:

"Haiti is a land of contrasts. We use both tractors and ox teams for plowing at the experimental station. We travel by airplane for part of our work, and part of the time we toil along by foot or mule back. Mrs. Ryerson and myself spent the Christmas holidays at Cape Haitian on the northern part of the island at the home of L. W. Jongeneel, manager of a pineapple plantation and uncle of Brother Jongeneel of Alpha. In crossing the highest range on the way up, we stopped to cut a young pine for a Christmas tree, growing among dwarf palms and agaves. Five minutes later we were passing through a mountainside banana planting of a peasant. In another fifteen minutes, descending the other side of the crest, we stopped to gather orchids for a Christmas bouquet, where we found them growing high on the mountainside, overlooking a fertile little valley where coffee, citrus fruits, mangos and avocados vie with each other in luxuriant growth. When the tree was decorated Christmas Eve and the last tinsel touch added, we were lulled to sleep by the monotonous roll of tom-toms echoing across the hillsides from a native celebration—drumbeats of a dying year, and also we hope of a dying period of Haitian ignorance and superstition."

THE MAY ISSUE WILL CONTAIN:

"Opera in America" by John Lawrence Seymour, Alpha '17, whose contribution "Opera and Life" in the November issue brought many favorable comments from A. K. L. men who read it.

An article by M. Van Rensselaar, Alpha '23, on Lokoya Lodge, and problems of the resort manager.

Rev. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09 is writing an article on points of historic interest in Concord from an Alpha Kappa Lambda viewpoint.

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.

The Editor is also arranging for articles which will deal with fraternity problems. These will discuss the problems of A. K. L. and matters of general fraternal interest.

In addition, the issue will contain the regular features, and departments; Editorials, Good Stuff, The Book Review Page, Letters to be Answered, Half a Page More or Less Literary, News from the Active Chapters, News from the Alumni Chapters, and Among the Alumni.

If You Like the Logos—

Pass the word on to the Brother who has not yet filled out his pledge for Life Membership by subscribing to the National Endowment Fund. The number of Life Members has now reached a total of 277. Since the last issue of The Logos, 18 have joined the ranks. There are still nearly 200 A. K. L. alumni who have not signed the pledge. Starting with this issue The Logos is being mailed only to actives and to alumni who have signed up as Life Members. The Logos can show improvement in quality with each issue, but it has reached its limits in size until a larger fund for expenses is made available through an increase in the number of Life Members. Those who have signed the pledge since the November issue was mailed are:

260 T. C. Lawson, Alpha.	266 R. H. Butzbach, Alpha.	272 Oscar W. Davidson, Delta.
261 Geo. M. Hill, Alpha.	267 Stuart R. Ward, Alpha.	273 Everett V. Prindle, Beta.
262 Wallace B. Boggs, Alpha.	268 Glen T. Trewartha, Epsilon.	274 Benton Howard, Alpha.
263 William V. West, Beta.	269 Wallace H. Miller, Alpha.	275 R. F. Legge, Alpha.
264 Herbert E. Dux, Gamma.	270 M. Van Rensselaar, Alpha.	276 Carl L. Simon, Delta.
265 Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon.	271 E. D. Howard, Alpha.	277 C. B. Campbell, Delta.

Speak to the alumni in your town. If they did not receive this issue of The Logos show them your copy and urge them to join you as a Life Member.

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME V

FEBRUARY, 1927

NUMBER 2

Port Orford Cedar—Its Uses and Production

GEORGE W. MOORE, JR., Alpha '20



T often happens in the lumbering industry that a new and special use is found for an ordinary kind of wood which is thereby promptly raised from obscurity to great importance. During the War the superiority of Sitka Spruce in airplane construction brought to it the title, "King of Woods." Before the War it was considered only as a substitute for pine in making boxes. Yet the rise to fame of spruce is not nearly so remarkable as that of Port Orford Cedar which has come into its own during peace times.

Port Orford Cedar, named after a small seaport in southwestern Oregon, grows only in an area about forty by sixty miles, lying along the Pacific coast in Coos and Curry Counties, Oregon. It grows intermingled with other timber and, at that, only in scattered spots throughout this region. The original stand was about three billion feet of which there remain only one and a half billion feet; or, by comparison, about one fourth of the volume of lumber cut annually in the state of Washington. The comparative smallness of the total supply always gave this cedar some little valuation over the fir and spruce, but not enough to cause it to be conserved or to be handled differently from its neighbors.

The trees are large, many being six feet in diameter and two hundred feet high. Their bark is somewhat similar to that of the Redwoods. The wood is creamy yellow in color and has a soft, smooth grain making it adaptable for interior finish, cabinet making and many other wood-working purposes. It contains a powerful oil which gives off a pleasant, aromatic odor. As a moth preventative in chest and closet construction, Port Orford Cedar has no superior. The oil is being distilled from the sawdust and chips of one sawmill at Coos Bay. Half of it is a commercial grade of turpentine, while the rest, containing the real cedar odor, is used as a base for perfumes and paint (house, not face, variety).

Due to this oil and other inherent properties Port Orford Cedar has a singular resistance to ordinary decay. Piling, telephone poles, fence posts, mine timbers and railroad ties made of it often last for over half a century, even in moist ground. Up to a few years ago these were the chief markets for the

cedar. The utilities companies wanted it for their equipment, but the limited supply and out-of-the-way region from which it came, prevented them from turning to it away from the other woods more easily secured.

The Highway Department of Oregon uses culverts in this part of the state, which are made of thick blocks of Port Orford Cedar instead of concrete or corrugated iron. They also specify it for all wooden bridge structures. Several railroads maintain purchasing agents here to buy what ties or piling they can. One railroad company accepts either green or "fire-killed" piling. The latter are small cedar trees from which the bark and outer wood (the "sapwood") have been burned off by brush and forest fires. The heart-wood spar left is remarkably tough and lasting. All local piling jobs specify "fire-killed cedar piling."

Besides resisting decay Port Orford Cedar also will not water-log, and so is a superior material for boat work. Much of it is used in the exterior finishing of cabins where constant exposure to marine conditions would soon start fir or pine to rotting around the nails and seams. While never used much in the hulls of large vessels, Port Orford Cedar is conceded to be the last word in woods for light hull construction. The Navy uses considerable quantities each year to build or repair its launches and speedboats carried by the battleships. Sir Thomas Lipton sends from England to get Port Orford Cedar for his racing yachts, while many shipments of it go to British shipyards.

To give an idea of the value these users place on cedar: The Navy last year purchased several carloads of long, wide boat-boards for two hundred and fifty dollars per thousand feet, f. o. b., the mills. Another order for seventy thousand feet of ship decking stock, four and one-quarter inches thick, six inches and wider, twenty-four feet and longer, brought two hundred thirty-five dollars per thousand feet, with that quarter inch figured in, too.

The next use, in point of chronological order, came with the self-starters in automobiles. Storage batteries were invented years ago, and probably many have always had wooden separators between the plates. Ordinary pine or hardwood was perhaps suf-

ficient in batteries used for telephones, etc., requiring only a light, even flow of current. But the electric starter of the modern gas buggy put new demands upon storage batteries and any old wooden separator will not withstand the intermittent rush of electrochemical action when the starter calls on the battery to do its utmost. In a very few years the automotive industry had canvassed the list of possibilities, and gave Port Orford Cedar first place. In spite of many kinds of substitutes being tried and other woods used, it is a fact that four cedar factories at Marshfield, Oregon, located within a radius of half a mile produce in one form or another two-thirds of the battery separators in the United States today.

At first it was thought that Port Orford Cedar was best because its rot-resisting qualities enable it to withstand the acid in the battery. Later scientists declared that the secret lies in the cells of the wood. These are so formed that they allow the proper passage of chemical particles from one plate to the other, yet furnish just the necessary amount of resistance to prolong the life of the plates. Moreover this passage of the molecules does not have the destructive effect on the cells of the cedar that it does on those of the other woods when the battery is carrying a capacity load.

The ordinary storage battery separator is a slip of wood sixteenth of an inch thick. One about six inches square and one-side is flat. The other side has flutes planed into it half the thickness of the piece deep, usually one-quarter inch wide with ribs left between only a sixteenth of an inch in width, and wider rib at each side. All the planing work is done within a margin of three one-thousandths of an inch, about the thickness of a hair; which fact should be appreciated by one who remembers his manual training class work in the grade schools.

Every car owner has probably held his breath while the battery shop man unsealed his battery and announced that it need new insulators while the old ones, apparently in fine shape, were consigned to the trash box. Perfection is the only standard for grading separators. A corps of workers in each plant, 90 per cent of them women, using special light boxes, examine each piece and cull it out if it has the least crack, seam, birds-eye, loose-grain, roughness or other imperfection. We estimate that two-thirds of the contents of the logs entering a separator plant are lost as waste material.

There are a dozen different ways in which separators are made, but only three are of real importance. The ideal method of manufacture is to saw the logs into "battery stock" lumber, six and a quarter inches wide by one inch and thicker, and then resaw this lumber into strips an eighth of an inch thick for running through the "fluters," the fine planers mentioned above. The fluted strips are then fed by hand into cut-off knives which cut them into the desired separator lengths. This method gives the best edge-grain separators which still bring the highest prices. Both hard and soft rings of the grain extend through the piece allowing a smoother flow of the molecules than in the flat-grain pieces. However the difference is slight and most batteries made today use the flat-grain separator because it is cheaper.

This type can be made by the sawing method, too, but the bulk are turned out by veneer lathes. A four to seven foot section of a log is "chucked" in a huge lathe and turned by power while a long knife, automatically progressing toward the center, peels it into a continuous sheet a little thicker than the separators themselves. Early ventures in this method did poor work because the knife tends to pry apart the grain leaving many tiny cracks in the separators. Examine a strawberry tray for illustration. The work rapidly improved until now such cracks are a good reason for firing the lathe man.

The veneer is also now so smooth as not to require planing on the back side. The veneer sheets from the lathe are piled ten to twenty deep and then trimmed crosswise into strips six inches wide by a cutter like the paper trimmer in a print shop. Then the process is the same as with sawn strips.

The third system is in use by only one plant. There one finds a regular shingle mill. The logs are broken up into bolts, six inches wide by eighteen inches long, and then cut by standard shingle machines that are set to cut a "shingle" an eighth of an inch thick at both ends instead of the bevelled shingles with which we are all familiar. The "shingles" are then worked up just like the longer strips. The owners of this plant claim to get more value out of lower grade logs than the other plants do.

The first separator plants were built in 1920 and 1921. At almost the same time there came into being a most unexpected demand for Port Orford Cedar in the Japanese lumber market. Contrary to

In This Issue

FEATURES

PORT ORFORD CEDAR—ITS USES AND PRODUCTION	1
George W. Moore Jr., Alpha '20	
IN THE LAND OF WAHCHI	5
Roland W. Ure, Alpha '22	
PROBLEMS OF THE WESTERNER IN CHINA	9
Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15	
ANNUAL REPORT OF ACTIVE MEMBERS	11
Frank F. Bloomer, National Executive Secretary	

DEPARTMENTS

LETTERS TO BE ANSWERED	4
GOOD STUFF	8
EDITORIALS	12
EPSILON'S HOME PRESENTS INTERESTING HISTORY	15
THE SNAPSHOT PAGE	16
THE BOOK REVIEW PAGE	17
Rev. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09	
NEWS FROM THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS	19
AMONG THE ALUMNI	24

what might be expected there are excellent forests in the Japanese Islands, producing four to five billion feet of woods products each year. Also there is an excellent forest conservation policy in effect, limiting the cutting of timber in many ways. The native Japanese Cedar is a wood of high quality, highly prized in Japan, so much so that it is practically controlled by the royal family; and the upper grades of the lumber from it are reserved as sacred for the building of temples and palaces. The newly-rich members of the middle class who desired buildings equal to those of the nobility, yet excluded from using Japanese Cedar, found in Port Orford Cedar a superior substitute. At first the lumber was purchased, but since the summer of 1921 the bulk of the Port Orford Cedar going to Japan has been in the form of whole logs. In 1923, the banner year so far, the total reached seventy million feet.

Japanese house construction is very light, still using paper walls to a great extent. The door frames, corners, posts, etc., are solid wood, usually four inch "squares." The strips forming the borders for the paper panel walls are smaller. The built-in cabinets and fixtures use almost as much wood as the walls. The soft grain of the cedar lends itself well to this type of construction. As a soft-wood it also takes a remarkably high polish. In Japan no paints nor varnishes are used and the wood work is kept bright by daily hand polishing. This polishing keeps fresh the aroma of Port Orford Cedar, another point in its favor with the Japanese.

Whole logs are shipped for three reasons: First, Japan has a high import tariff on manufactured lumber products and a low tariff on logs, bolts, etc., which will give employment to Japanese sawyers. Second: because of the many different sizes and shapes of pieces desired in a house and the small number of any one size and shape, it is most convenient to have the logs right near the construction job where pieces can be cut out as needed. It is said that a carpenter will buy a couple of logs, haul them to the site, and then proceed to build the house from them. Third: labor is very cheap in Japan. At present sixty per cent of the number one Port Orford Cedar export logs are sawn by hand. Using fine whip-saws the experienced little sawyers cut the logs into the pieces desired, making a minimum waste in sawdust and slabs. They "dodge the knots" in wonderful fashion producing far more clear lumber than the American mills could cut from the same logs.

The Japanese unit of measure is a trifle over six feet, and their houses are rigidly adapted to this standard for height of ceilings and room dimensions. The favorite length for export logs is therefore thirteen feet, two Japanese units plus a few inches for trimming. The specifications on number one export logs, approved by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, are "thirteen feet and longer, eighteen inches and over top diameter." In number one logs the buyer ex-

pects to get a large percentage of lumber free from knots, and originally the Bureau and the cedar producers try to devise grading rules which will guarantee this point. But anyone can see the futility of making a set of rules by which a man can sign an affidavit as to what is inside of a log. As a result the present rules are fairly general, leaving most to the judgment of the inspectors. The latter by watching different logs sawn in the mills, have learned by experience what similar-appearing logs should saw out. The real test is whether or not a shipment of logs will lead to an order for more from Japanese customers.

Besides the number one export logs there are several grades shipped, of which only the number two export is important. This calls for a sound-knotted log which will make good common lumber for ordinary construction purposes, such as house foundations, floor joists, rafters, etc.

Naturally the value of standing Port Orford Cedar timber has advanced by leaps and bounds reaching prices higher than ever before recorded in the soft-wood lumber industry. The demand for logs is so great that farmers with a few good cedar trees on their places have cut them into logs, hauled them to town and netted more than for all their other farm products for the year. Remote pieces of timber land are being developed for their cedar, when in the ordinary progress of logging they would be declared inaccessible for years yet to come.

The methods of logging the cedar are even more numerous than its uses. A few fortunate concerns have cedar mingled in with the fir and spruce on tracts which were purchased before the boom in values. The trees are cut along with all the others on the ground as the operation advances, although most care is taken of the cedar. The men falling and bucking it are paid extra to avoid breakage. The trees cut into logs from thirty to sixty feet in length, are then dragged to the railroad landing by large steam donkey engines with their heavy steel cables and tackle. Small fir logs are often brought in at a rate of eight hundred feet per minute, but, needless to say, the "Slow-bell" signal is given when the choker is put around a Port Orford Cedar log. At the landing another steam engine loads the logs onto cars and they are taken down to the main line bound for Coos Bay or the Coquille River Mills. In the mill booms the long logs are later cut into the shorter lengths, and are carefully graded and scaled before delivery to the export steamer or veneer plant.

(To be Continued in the May Issue)

H. Parr Armstrong, Delta '21, has an article "Preparation for Conservation" in the December 26 issue of "Front Rank." Brother Armstrong is professor of religious education at Butler University, Indianapolis.

LETTERS TO BE ANSWERED

The material used under this title has all come to the Editor—either in letters to National Treasurer Wessman, or to himself—during two months time that has elapsed since the November issue was put in the mails. Every alumnus member and active member should be able to find an item here which will be of indirect if not of direct interest. It is not the intention to "departmentalize" The Logos, but the Editor believes there is much possibility in material of just this type. Nothing makes a magazine any more interesting to a reader than to find something of personal interest to him—something about himself or about somebody he knows. And there's nothing better than a "personal touch" in a publication. Write The Editor a letter with a paragraph of news or gossip, or comment, or criticism which you think may be of interest to the readers of The Logos. If the alumni and active members will do their part

"I am establishing a private camp for boys, Camp Charlevoix, 'A Character Camp of Boys' near Carlevoix, Michigan," writes National President Louis Reimann, Zeta honorary. "Several A. K. L. boys are going as counsellors."

From across the Pacific, comes this bit of news from Glenn T. Trewartha, Epsilon '21: "I was fortunate enough to meet Professor Saunders (Alpha honorary), another A. K. L. out here in the Orient on a Guggenheim Fellowship. We had luncheon together at the house of a friend and enjoyed swapping news from our respective chapters." Brother Trewartha expects to return to the United States in August.

One of a number of letters that have come back to the Editor as a result of the editorial in the November issue asking each and every one of you and his Brother what you would like to see in future issues of The Logos is quoted herewith. It is from Harold Biggs, Alpha '16. "I really do not know what should be omitted in future issues. I want it all." (For which the Editor extends thanks). "Certainly let's have news under each chapter heading, and don't neglect the alumni! Sure I read the editorials." (Editorial comment: Life's worth living another day longer now). And I read the news from brothers in foreign lands. I'd like discussion of our own problems first, but also problems confronting fraternities in general; most of us have no other source of securing this information. I looked in vain for mention of our expansion problem, certainly a matter of importance. The special picture section meets with my approval." And Brother Biggs adds, in defense of his own reputation: "In the previous issue I read a notice that George Goatley, last member of Alpha's Bachelor Club, had 'fallen.' May I rise to remark that I am the permanent secretary of that Club, and I am still a loyal member. Show me the guy who overlooked my ancient and honorable distinction."

Epsilon apparently takes the prize among A. K. L. chapters for the number of brothers by blood who are brothers by choice as well. George M. Keith, Epsilon '24, has listed these: "Hugo Rusch '23 and

Ross Rusch '27. Edwin Uehling '25 and Harold Uehling ex'27 (now attending art school in Chicago). The Three Jewels from Belvidere, Illinois, meaning Jack Dymond and his two brothers who are pledges. Carl Rogers '24 and his brother 'Walt' from Glen Ellyn. 'Si' Peterson '26 and his brother who is a pledge." What have the other chapters to offer?

Dr. E. C. Faust, Gamma '15, writes from Peking, China: "I was very much interested to meet at the recent Conference of the China Medical Association Dr. Judd, a member of the old Nebraska Bushnell Guild, who was at Champaign at the installation of Bushnell Guild at the University of Illinois. He is on his way to Central Kiangsi Province where he is planning to open up a dispensary in an entirely new center. He felt that the Illinois group had made no mistake in going Greek letter, a point of view which, of course, I hold."

A. K. L. men come together in one way or another pretty often, even in business, Clayton M. Grosier, Delta ex'28, writes from Lawrence, Kansas. "I am now sales manager for Buxton-Westerman Co. of Chicago, one of the largest Bible distributing houses in the country. My right hand man, that is, my best district manager is E. H. Linville, Delta ex'27. He is my manager for the University of Michigan and for most of the state. Next semester he will enter the School of Law at Michigan. Another A. K. L., Frank L. Klingberg, Delta '27, is one of my student managers here at K. U. Klingberg is a fellow of great ability. We are expecting him to have fine success this year."

Knowles Ryserson, Alpha '17, who has written an interesting article for the May issue of The Logos is planning to "take my leave in Europe rather than the west coast, next spring and summer," which fact is accounted for by the following excerpt from a letter received recently: "Judging from the spread of Alpha chapter in the November issue and what you have outlined for the next two you ought to charge that chapter with space for advertising. I haven't any

(Continued on Page 17)

In the Land of Waikiki

ROLAND W. URE, Alpha '22



AFTER five days at sea without a glimpse of land or of anything human except fellow-passengers, one is all "set" to be thrilled by the sight of Hawaii in the distance. And as the ship nears the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, the thrill increases at the sight of Diamond Head crater jutting out into the ocean, and the beautiful city of Honolulu stretching from the beach up onto the green-clad hills and valleys. Army and Navy planes fly out to say "Aloha" to the newcomers. The pilot boat brings Hawaiian girls bearing paper leis to hang around the neck of each passenger, and Hawaiian boys clad in tighties who dive eagerly for coins. As the boat docks the Hawaiian band plays, and passengers land to be fairly smothered with beautiful leis (wreaths) of varied kinds of flowers. One is getting his first taste of Hawaiian hospitality, the first experience of the spirit of "Aloha."

A drive through Honolulu gives the impression that this city is about like any ordinary mainland city of one hundred thousand people, except much more beautiful, provided one sees only streets, houses, yards and stores. If one sees people, then it is a different story, for here the brown, yellow and white people meet and mingle in close contact. Here East meets West in a way which contradicts Kipling's lines: "For East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

One cannot but see and feel and enjoy the beauty of the city of Honolulu, extending from the seashore up the rising slopes of the hills, and back into the valleys, with two extinct volcano craters within the city limits. From the hills back of the city one sees houses tucked in among flowering trees, streets lined with gardens, and the deep blue of the ocean spreading out beyond.

Hawaiian names give the impression that someone threw a lot of vowels and a few consonants in a bag and drew some of them out to make new names: Kauai, Kuaialii, Hauulu, Aiea, Waianae, Kuaiaina—and every letter is pronounced.

The beach at Waikiki—great swimming the year round, and surf-board riding which is truly the sport of kings. But those who picture a long, wide beach are due for disillusionment. Another disillusionment is due those who picture natives going about in grass skirts, dancing the hula on every and all occasions. The hula and the grass skirt are seen perhaps a little more frequently here than in mainland cities, but only a little more.

The spirit of "Aloha" catches one soon after

landing—the spirit of friendliness and good-will. The old Hawaiians had it and it has been caught and passed on by whites and orientals as they have come here and settled. The word is used for either "hello" or "good-bye."

"The Paradise of the Pacific" is the descriptive title which the people of Hawaii like. And it fits! Hawaii is a land of natural scenic beauty. The view from the Pali above Honolulu has few equals, yet it is only one of hundreds of places on the five major



Native women make the long strings of leis, used in welcoming visitors to Hawaii, and sell it as souvenirs.

islands of this group where the tourist is thrilled by the view and the natural beauty. Any type of scenery may be found from seashore to mountain peaks over 14,000 feet high. "And we have the climate which Los Angeles talks about."

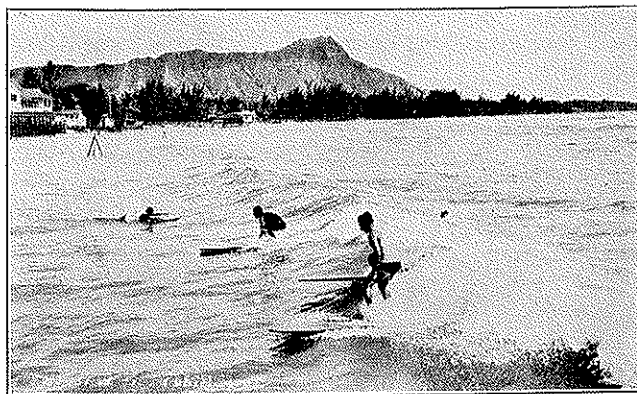
One soon discovers that the people of Hawaii are sensitive about the political status of the territory, for "territory" it is, on exactly the same basis as Alaska. One needs merely mention the mainland as "back in the United States" and one is corrected forthwith. Hawaii is very decidedly not an "insular possession." One visitor here asked where Governor-General Wood resided!

The important role played by the Army and Navy in the life of the islands, and especially Honolulu, impresses the newcomer. Four forts within the city limits, the largest military post which Uncle Sam maintains only a few miles away, and Pearl Harbor Navy Base right at the door of the city, give quite a military tone to the city. And military training (compulsory) is in every secondary school in the city except two small private ones, as well as at the University of Hawaii.

The most noticeable thing is the number of dark-

skinned faces on the streets that marks Hawaii as in a class by itself as American territory.

Hawaii's population for 1924 in round numbers was: Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian 42,000; Portuguese 27,000; "Other Caucasian" (mostly white Americans) 43,000; Chinese 25,000; Japanese 125,000; Korean 6,000; Filipino 40,000; Porto Rican 6,000; Spanish 2,000. Would it be surprising if



Surf riders, Waikiki Beach. Marblehead crater is seen in the background.

racial feeling were high with so many different races and nationalities living in such close proximity? Yet one sees and feels and hears little of it! One feels that there is more race prejudice under the surface in certain groups than appears to the casual observer. But the fact remains that these peoples do get along happily, with little friction and with quite a genuine fellowship. Terms like "Jap," "Chink," "Dago," so familiar on the mainland are not heard here.

Certain residential sections of Honolulu are used almost exclusively by white Americans, others by Japanese, others by Chinese, yet many sections, and among them the newer ones, are quite cosmopolitan, and one finds people of several different races living on the same block, their children playing together and going to school together.

One real question in which sociologists and anthropologists are much interested is whether this will result in a new culture being developed peculiar to Hawaii or whether all the racial traditions will be ironed out and made to conform to present-day American standards. There is much difference of opinion as to which is desirable.

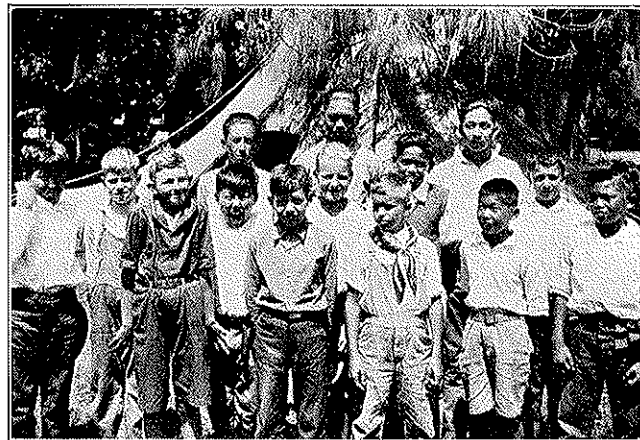
Hawaii has developed a language of her own, and it is taking the major part of the attention of the schools to overcome it—the pidgin English which is spoken by so many youngsters and even adults. Less than three per cent of the children entering school at the age of six or seven can speak English at all adequately. Here is a sample of pidgin English, given by Albert W. Palmer: "Please 'scuze no come school—mama planty pilikia, moemoe no can, kau-kau no

can, hanahana no can, wikiwiki she go make." Translated, this means: "Please excuse me for not coming to school. My mother is in great trouble. She cannot sleep nor eat nor work, and soon she may die."

Intermarriage has taken place rather freely between Hawaiians and other races, though the Japanese have so far intermarried very little. The marriages between the races have been quite successful, often producing a combination of the better traits of the two races. One result has been a steady, gradual decrease in the number of full-blooded Hawaiians.

Some of the features which increase the fellowship between the races are the public schools, organizations like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., athletic leagues, etc. There is this reservation about the public schools: that many white Americans do not send their children to the public schools, or if they do they send them to one of the "English-speaking" schools. This is almost entirely a matter of language, as mentioned above, the white Americans insisting that their children go to schools where good English is spoken. Palmer gives a good illustration of the effect of athletics. A plantation team was being made up. In a preliminary practice the captain a "hapa-pake" or Chinese-Hawaiian called out: "Hey, Lee Hop, you pitch and, Fuji, you catch, you Portugee on first base, Filipino on second, Kanaka on third and you haole (white man) play short." Turning to the umpire he said with a grin, "All mix up like hell!"

And what about the importance of this amalgamation of the races into a single community? Hawaii is a laboratory for the study of the race question. The numbers are large enough to be significant, small



A typical boys' group in Hawaii. There are fourteen boys in the picture, representing thirteen different nationalities.

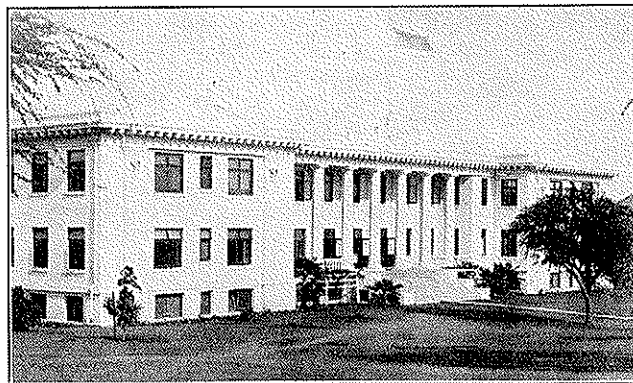
enough to permit of close study. If the race problem can be satisfactorily adjusted here, then why not in the world at large? If there is failure to develop a brotherhood here with such a fine start and so much

in favor of the project at the start, then how can it be expected on the broader scale which the world presents?

And the strategic importance of Hawaii! If men and women of Chinese and Japanese ancestry can be educated here under democratic ideals and trained to assume leadership, and can then go back to take leadership in China and Japan, what a contribution to the development and spreading of the American ideal.

And the challenge to Christianity to solve these baffling questions in the spirit of brotherhood! Hawaii has a history with a strong Christian background. The story of the Christian conquest of the islands by the missionaries is a romance of the last century. In spite of some eighty Buddhist and Shinto shrines Christianity is the religion which is challenging the youth here. Will these questions of racial relationships be settled in the spirit of good-will and brotherhood so that Christian fellowship is built up, or will they be settled in such a way as to build up hatred, suspicion, contempt, the attitudes which breed wars?

The main justification for speaking of "The Japanese Problem" is that it has been unfortunately pushed to the front, until it has become almost synonymous with "Hawaii" in the minds of many people who think of Hawaii in terms other than of hulas, ukeles, Waikiki Beach. About forty per cent of the population is of Japanese ancestry, though over half of them were born in Hawaii and hence are "American citizens of Japanese ancestry." Dr. Romanzo Adams studied the question and predicts that they will increasingly become a smaller percentage of the total population until they get down to twenty-five or thirty per cent. They were invited here by plantation owners, mostly Americans. They are keen-minded, industrious, friendly, and loyal. My



Administration building of the University of Hawaii. The public schools system of the islands ranks high.

own impression is that Hawaii is "more American than America"—i.e., the young folks of Hawaii are less critical of America and things American, more ready to give allegiance and loyalty, than the average

young folks on the mainland.

There is not the element to breed hard feeling between Japanese and white Americans here that there is on the mainland. There is no white laboring class here, with which the Japanese compete. The building trades, and mechanical trades are almost entirely Japanese, with a few Chinese. The Japanese children are being educated in our public schools.



Harvesting sugar cane. The cane fields are burned before being cut and harvested.

They are good students, orderly, docile, and of good moral habits (probably better than the average mainland youngsters).

There has never been any attempt at a racial bloc to control local or territorial governments. In fact, most of the elective offices are held by men of Hawaiian blood. In the last election two important offices were won by men of Chinese ancestry the first time in the history of the islands. A local newspaper commented on the election: "Men of several races were successful in the election Tuesday. Analysis of the vote by precincts will show that no 'Racial blocs' appeared in the campaign, and this is highly gratifying. Votes went for the man and not for his race."

Hawaii has two major industries, the sugar industry and the pineapple industry. Some vegetables, fruit, and meat are raised for local consumption and there is some dairying, but the two major industries dominate the whole life of the islands. These industries are owned and controlled almost entirely by the white people, mostly Americans. The different racial groups, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Porto Rican were first imported to act as laborers on the plantations. Many of them have of course drifted into other pursuits. Just now the building and mechanical trades are largely Japanese; small stores and shops, truck gardens are either Japanese or Chinese; clerical work takes a good number of both Chinese and Japanese. The plantation work is largely Japanese and Filipino labor.

The young men and women are faced with a difficult situation in their choice of life work. There are very few white collar jobs available and many

seekers after them. Those who have "graduated" from the plantations will not return to such work. There is no manufacturing to speak of. The mainland offers nothing to persons of oriental ancestry. Even returning to the orient involves serious problems of adjustment.

Hawaii's problems are baffling, yet there is a bright side. The school system ranks high compared with mainland states, welfare work in both cities and country districts is of a high order. Social serv-

ice workers, pastors, missionaries, business men are keenly interested in solving the questions in the spirit of brotherhood. The races respect each other. There is a general feeling of confidence that things will be worked out satisfactorily.

In the meantime, Hawaii is an interesting place to study either at long or close range, but a more interesting place in which to live and have a hand even though a very small one in working out the solutions to these questions.

Good Stuff!

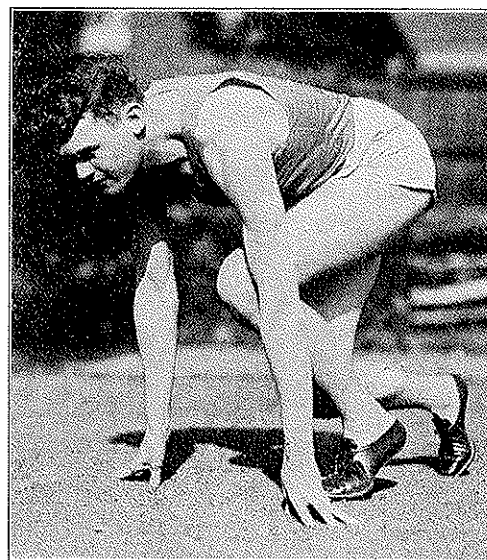
ARNOLD E. NEEDHAM, Alpha '29



EN of Alpha Kappa Lambda have chosen for their ideals the principles of morality and love of their fellows,—exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ. To this they have coupled the ideal of service to their University, the ideal of "give as well as take," and of striving for the highest scholarship.

Such a man is found in the person of one Ransom W. Chase, Alpha '26. Brother Chase is known to all as "a good fellow—a splendid fellow." As a law student he has made a record in scholarship that is an example of great value to his brothers. As an athlete, as a debater, and as a Christian gentleman he has further distinguished himself.

He showed his ability on the track in his freshman year, winning his numerals in the 880-yard run. He was also a member of the cross-country team during his freshman and sophomore years. "Ran" has beaten some of the best men on the Pacific coast at his distance, his best time being 1:55.4. It was some fast and "heady" running that won him a coveted "Big C" in his senior year.



It was also as a freshman that he began to take an active part in debating, participating in the annual debate with Stanford University. The next year he was elected to Senate Debating Society and Alpha Phi Epsilon, debating honor society.

He extended the scope of his endeavors in his junior year. He continued his work on the track, was elected to Winged Helmet honor society, and served on the Rally Committee.

"Ran" was president of Alpha chapter in the spring semester of '25, and was elected to the presidency of Alpha Phi Epsilon. He was

made a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Order of the Golden Bear, the highest honor that can be conferred upon a California man in recognition of his activities. He further acted as chairman of the Membership Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California, and was initiated into the "Big C" society.

Again—the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda are proud of their brother, Ransom W. Chase, a real man! May the success of his college career continue throughout his life!

Problems of the Westerner in China

ERNEST CARROLL FAUST, Ph.D., Gamma '15



UST as the Chinese student coming to America for the first time is usually disillusioned and disappointed by the selfish rush of the Western city life, so the Westerner, interested in the cultivation of an *entente cordiale* between East and West and basing his views on the previous contact with Oriental civilization which he has had from the Chinese student in American colleges, becomes more and more amazed at the ignorance about the things Oriental and particularly about Oriental people among the Western nations. This is due primarily to the fact that the Oriental seldom expresses himself as an Oriental while in the West, due to his adroitness in covering himself with an occidental veneer which effectually protects his real self from analysis by the Westerner. This cover frequently masks the true Oriental character so effectively that the closest students of the Oriental even after they think they have mastered Oriental Psychology fail to get at the real life that lies under the mask.

To a very considerable extent this same condition confronts the Westerner in his contact with the Oriental in the Orient. Speaking from a slight acquaintance of seven years in China I frankly admit that I know much less about the Chinese than I did after I had been here only a month. Those Westerners who have written about China belong almost exclusively to one of two groups, those who have lived in China less than a month (i.e., tourists), and those who have spent a lifetime among the Chinese. In a way the unwisdom of the latter group is almost as striking as that of the former. It differs in this way, in that the snap-judgment of the newspaper writer is replaced by years of experience which have frequently yielded more of unhappiness than fruitful accomplishment, when gauged by Western measurements. The Westerner, whether business man, educator or missionary, is just now waking up to the

fact that Western civilization can not be successfully superimposed on China, and such attempts as have been made during the past decades have met with disastrous results. Such elements of Western civilization as are of value for China and other Oriental countries must be assimilated very slowly to produce results. Whether interest centers in the industrialization or the Christian evangelization of China, it

must be planned on the time basis of centuries rather than of decades or even of a generation. Neglect of such a primary condition has met and will always meet with misfortune both to the West and to China.

In these days when there is such unrest throughout China, mainly due to the introduction of Western ways and ideas, special care must be taken by the Westerner in China to act fairly but not over-indulgently toward the Chinese with whom he comes in contact. The sleeping Dragon is waking. Due to the ideas which the student group have secured from the West, primarily from American missionaries and educators, the mass of the Chinese population is beginning to think, after a coma of centuries. China is beginning to develop a national consciousness and a national sense of power, and the Western nation

that does not or will not read the signs is bound to suffer the consequences.

It may be said that on the whole the United States, both as a nation and as a group of individuals, has been very fair to China, even in the face of serious obstruction from European nations. This is due to the fact that we regard the Chinese as brother human beings, entitled to respect. Unfortunately such is not the case with many of the European nations, who regard the Oriental nations as inferior to them, and are interested in China and other Oriental countries primarily because of the commercial profit that results from intercourse with them.

It is not too much to state that many of the missionaries and educators of these nations are pri-

Written by Brother Faust late in November, at a time when much of the unrest in China which we in this country did not hear about until later was approaching a crisis, this article is particularly pertinent at this time. It should be of interest to every A. K. L. reader, not only because of the fact that it gives us a glimpse of the true situation and the problems of China today, but also because it goes farther than many articles on conditions in China. It suggests a method by which Americans can help to settle the issue.

Brother Faust wrote in a letter to the Editor at the time the accompanying article was mailed: "I feel more and more that Americans must know the Chinese in order to act fairly and wisely in these times when the entire Orient is seething with discontent over the way western nations have infringed on the rights of oriental peoples."

marily interested in economic advantage which westernization of China will bring to their mother countries. "The 'soul' of the Oriental must be saved, but he is not worthy to belong to the same group as the Westerner because he is an Oriental." Such has been the feeling and still is among many Europeans in China, but this is a false premise on which much of the ill-feeling and anti-foreign demonstrations have been built. Granted that the Oriental does not always think or react in the same way as the Westerner. Why should he? He has demonstrated before world tribunals that he is a better diplomat than the Westerner. As a human being he has a right to think in terms of his own civilization. On the other hand, there is danger of allowing him too much freedom, now that he realizes his strength.

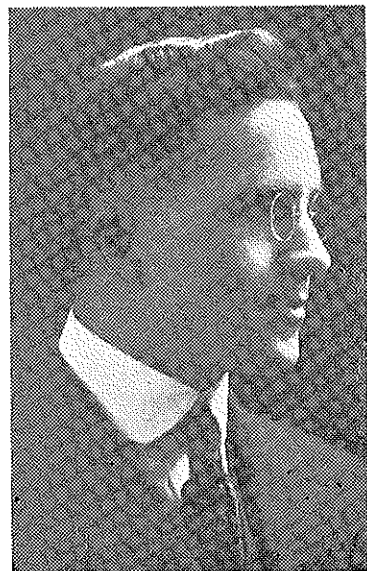
Although China is the oldest nation extant and is the most virile, with ability to withstand the scourges of disease, famine and continual internal warfare, now that she is awakening, she is in one way only a very precocious child, which must be carefully supervised until her civilization has assimilated the better things from all of Western thought and customs which have been forced upon her, and until she can recover from all of the internal strife which prevails everywhere today in China.

A further reason requiring patience in handing to China that which is her rightful due is the menace of Red Russia. In the long-run China will not become bolshevized. Nevertheless bolshevism has already obtained a strong hand in China and is likely to cause immeasurable damage to civilization by destroying all that is good.

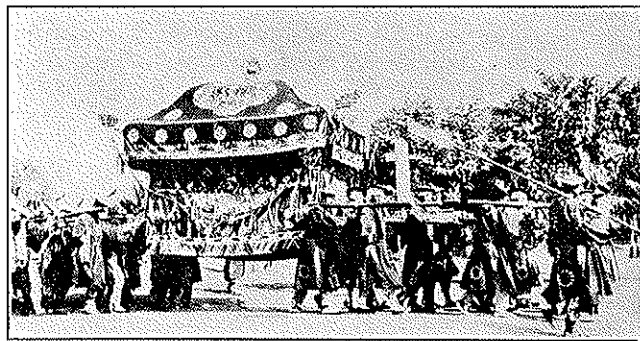
The radicals in China are utilizing Red Propaganda today to incite the unthinking mass to anti-foreign feeling. Unfortunately European nations are attempting to force the American to take one side of the issue of Imperialism against Bolshevism, whereas American fairplay really demands a sympathetic handling of the problem. There is no anti-American feeling in China, except where Americans as individuals have espoused the cause of imperialism and have failed to see the bigger cause. Whether with or without America's help, China will win out in the end, both with respect to her internal and her international problems. She will burn out the dross of all Western ideas and utilize only that which is sound, and the nation which helps her will have her abiding friendship.

Thus America can not afford to withdraw from the issue. The educational awakening in China is largely due to American democratic instruction. The Chinese students are only demanding what they have been taught to believe are their rights. When the merchant class and finally the great mass of the lower classes also come to act in unison, much will depend on the wisdom of American educators now in China and the attitude which they have taken toward the present issue. Furthermore, sympathetic knowledge of the situation or at least its main issues should be obtained by every thinking American not only for his country's welfare but for that of humanity at large.

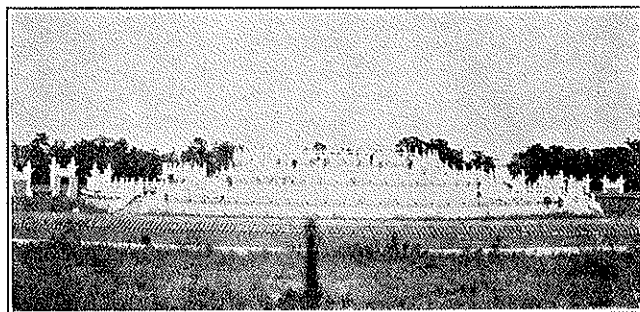
(This is the third article by Brother Faust which has appeared in *The Logos*. His first article ran a year ago, and the second appeared in the November issue).



DR. E. C. FAUST, Gamma '15



Catalfalque of a wealthy person being taken along the streets of Peking en route to the cemetery. The Chinese are noted for their religious ceremonies, and for their elaborate funeral rites. Snapshots sent by Brother Faust.



The Alter of Heaven, a symphony in white marble, on which the emperors of the Chinese people offered up prayers and sacrifices to the Heavenly Father on Chinese New Year's Day. This altar is now used by the Scottish Rite Masons of Peking as the altar on which the obligation of the thirty-second degree is taken.

Annual Report of Active Members

FRANK F. BLOOMER, National Executive Secretary

It may be news to most alumni that detailed annual reports are now required of each active member in the various collegiate chapters. Based on the recommendation of the National Committee on the Conservation of Fraternity Ideals, at the December, 1924, Conclave the following provision was written into the National By-Laws as Article 2, Section 4.

"The National Executive Council shall require an annual report by each collegiate chapter at the end of each college year. This report shall contain the record of each active member for the year just ended. The following points shall be covered for each member:

- His activity in organized Christian work.
- His scholarship average.
- His participation in college activities.
- The extent to which he is self-supporting.

The reports for the first college year after the adoption of this provision, 1924-25, gave the National Council experience which resulted in a more studied attempt to secure the basic information concerning each active member for the college year 1925-26. For this second year each active was required personally to fill out two copies of the report blank. After written approval by the chapter president these blanks were sent to the National Secretary who forwarded one set to the National Committee on the Conservation of Fraternity Ideals for their study and analysis, retaining the second set for the National Records.

Following is the ranking of the chapters which resulted from the analysis of individual reports from the members of the six chapters. In some instances chapters ran very close to each other in rating.

FIRST POINT Activity in organized Christian work.	SECOND POINT Scholarship.	THIRD POINT Participation in campus activities.
1. Gamma	1. Delta	1. Epsilon
2. Delta	2. Gamma	2. Beta
3. Epsilon	3. Epsilon	3. Alpha
4. Zeta	4. Beta	4. Delta
5. Beta	5. Zeta	5. Gamma
6. Alpha	6. Alpha	6. Zeta

It is interesting to note the degree to which members of the fraternity are self-supporting, and the percentage and rating of each chapter.

FOURTH POINT Degree of self-support

1. Delta 71.9%; 40.3% college year; 31.6% vacation
2. Epsilon 54.0%; 23.6% college year; 30.4% vacation
3. Beta 54.0%; 19.7% college year; 34.3% vacation
4. Zeta 52.8%; 27.5% college year; 25.3% vacation

- Alpha 36.3%; 12.5% college year; 23.8% vacation
- Gamma 26.2%; 9.5% college year; 16.7% vacation

Considerable study has been given to these reports for the college year 1925-26 and it is clearly evident that this effort to obtain information of the trend of activities in our collegiate chapters is decidedly worthwhile. The reports revealed some rather alarming conditions in some directions. It is hoped that constructive steps can be taken to improve some of the conditions that have come to light.

There is no question but that a fraternity founded on high ideals such as Alpha Kappa Lambda tends to retrograde. Indeed, many other fraternities older than ours have started out on similar high planes but have gradually sunk to the dead level of the ordinary fraternity. For Alpha Kappa Lambda to keep headed in the direction that the pioneers started calls for constructive thinking and sympathetic guidance that ought to be a challenge to every member who has caught the vision of what a truly Christian college fraternity might become. How to extend real help to our active brothers without in any way infringing upon the enthusiasms and the freedom that is rightly theirs is one of the important aspects of this fundamental problem of our fraternity.

I am sure that the chairman of the National Committee on the Conservation of Fraternity Ideals, Alexander C. Burr, 2090 West Euclid Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, will welcome constructive suggestions along this line.

ON READING LUCRETIVS ON LIFE AND DEATH

Oh weary wanderers from life and death,
Oh passion's tools, Oh hating fighting fools,
Mad with the lust of power and barren gain,
Drunk with the wine of parasitic pain,
Art thou but fortune's fools?

But puppets of the cynic-gleeful fate,
Who veils thine eyes, gives glimpses of the skies,
And chuckles gloatingly to see the swarm,
Thus shown a gleam, strive on amidst the storm
With hope and eager cries?

Is there no hope that thou may understand,
Thy reeling brain, thy bitterness of pain,
The hidden truth—or is there no such thing,
No saving straw to which a few can cling,
A beacon through the rain?

The Logos of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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

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

VOL. V FEBRUARY, 1927 NO. 2

LOCAL A. K. L. CONFERENCES

By the time this issue of The Logos reaches its readers several of the active chapters may have held their first "Local Alpha Kappa Lambda Conference." Such conferences are being planned at the suggestion of National President Reimann, to be held sometime during February or March. He has urged each chapter to extend an invitation to all its alumni who are within travelling distance to attend a two day session, preferably on a Saturday or Sunday, when the affairs of the chapter will be discussed.

"The different matters that I suggest the conferences take up are," Brother President Reimann says: "Finance; conservation of original A.K.L. ideals; a thorough study of the activities of each individual member of the local chapter as to his scholastic standing, his religious activities and general campus work; finding and securing prospects and how best to educate the pledge and the new member in the Alpha Kappa Lambda objectives; how to secure better co-operation between active members and alumni; how to make closer contacts with the faculty and with the religious workers and organizations working among students."

There is no doubt as to the benefits that such conferences will bring to the chapters and their active and alumni members. One of the best and most far-reaching results will be the renewal of alumni interest in the activities and problems of the chapters. The complaint is often made by active members that the alumni seem indifferent to the affairs of their own chapters. That seeming indifference, if given half a chance to become anything else, will sprout wings and become a strong and active interest as the result of local conferences at which the alumni are invited to sit in and counsel on the chapter's problems.

Just as there is a responsibility on the part of the active men in setting up the conference and in acquainting the alumni members with its purpose in time so that they can plan to attend, so is there a responsibility which falls upon each alumnus member. He must make a sincere effort to attend, even at the cost of a few sacrifices to himself. And in attending he must not compare too critically this thing and that thing about the chapter as it is now with the way it was when he was in school. He will be wise if he suspends judgment upon differences he sees in any one respect, or even in several respects, until he has observed the effects of new ways of doing things upon the chapter as a whole.

The active chapter men are always willing to take the suggestions of the older alumni and often seek the advice of those men who are accessible when a knotty problem arises. If there is anything the active fraternity man resents, however, it is for an alumni member who has been away from the campus to come back and in a condemning manner point out, in terms which amount to little less than dictate-suggestions, that he wants to see a certain thing done in a certain way. Such an unfortunate reverse-stroking of the fur seldom occurs, but when it does occur resentment is stirred.

The rule must apply both ways to work: To the alumni—give the active men half a chance by presenting suggestions in a constructive way, with the spirit of sincere fellowship for the good of the chapter as the motive, and they will be more than willing to counsel with you and accept your advice in their problems.

To the active chapter men—give the alumni half a chance by acquainting them with the time of the local conference and its purpose so they can plan to attend, do not hesitate to discuss your problems with them openly and with a desire to solve them for the best interests of the chapter, and you will find their interest in you and the chapter and the national fraternity deepened as they tackle puzzling matters with you.

MORE ARTICLES ON FRATERNITY PROBLEMS?

Several requests have come recently for more articles in The Logos dealing with fraternity matters—problems of Alpha Kappa Lambda and of other fraternities as well. That such articles have not been printed in The Logos is not due to the fact that The Editor has failed to recognize the value of such material. The problem has been to secure the articles.

One of the contributors to this issue in writing recently said: "Best wishes for a New Year well laden with much copy. I've had a little fling at editing myself, and you have my sympathy." It would be perfectly simple, and very easy, to clip articles from national fraternity publications received in exchange—articles dealing with subjects such as "How to

Pledge a Man," or "Twenty-Seven Chapters Added to Mu Mu Mu in Past Year."

Seriously, there are articles appearing in fraternity magazines and in Banta's Greek Exchange well worth re-printing. When The Logos gets enough of a financial incentive—and that's the only thing that's needed—to make possible an increase in size from 24 and 32 pages to a larger number, such articles will be printed.

The belief of the man who has been editing The Logos is, however, that a fraternity publication has an obligation to fulfill in giving to the fraternity a number of things before outside material is considered. These are:

1. Articles by active and alumni members, either pertaining to fraternity problems, or consisting of other material of a type which will be interesting and worthwhile to the readers of The Logos.

2. News from the active and alumni chapters, printed not so much for the benefit of the individual chapters, but so that the fraternity as a whole can see what the active chapters and alumni groups are doing—the active men in the way of religious activities, scholarship and activities; and the alumni in the matter of keeping alive an active interest in the fraternity, and in personal achievements.

3. Certain features and departments and editorials which will emphasize the fact that the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda are living the ideals of the fraternity.

Thus far the articles appearing in The Logos since the present Editor took over the reins have been of a varied nature, dealing with international problems, conditions in foreign countries and matters largely other than fraternity. The subjects have ranged from "Opera and Life" to "Waikiki Beach."

A most decided effort has been made from the very start to inveigle some alumni and active members to submit articles, dealing with problems of this fraternity, or taking up matters of general fraternity interest.

Let this be a plea for offers by Alpha Kappa Lambda men to submit articles for The Logos on fraternity subjects. Or, if you are too modest to offer your own name and ideas, write to The Editor and give him the name of some active member or alumnus who you know has been doing some thinking about the future of Alpha Kappa Lambda and other fraternities.

Alumni news letters have come to the Editor rather frequently from the Los Angeles and San Francisco alumni chapters. Under the guiding hand of Bryant Hall, the Los Angeles chapter letters are especially interesting to read. If such is the case with one who knows none of the men referred to in the letters personally, the alumni around Los Angeles must find it a distinct pleasure to look forward to receiving the news letters.

IN NEED OF A HAIRCUT

Speaking of local chapter conferences brings to attention the matter of the next National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda which was scheduled at the last convention, in December 1925, to be held at Delta chapter, Lawrence, Kansas.

No definite time was set then for the next conclave. Its calling was left rather to the discretion of the National Executive Council, with the intent that that body, in its close supervision of fraternity matters should set the date when the affairs of Alpha Kappa Lambda reached a point demanding consideration of the national group, and when the finances of the fraternity were in a state to permit the calling of a conclave.

The fraternity has been riding well on the swell of the deeper interests and firmer convictions that lifted it up at the last conclave. Alpha Kappa Lambda is young, and its financial footing is just now settling into a solid position. Being a youngster in size in comparison with many fraternities, our growth has not been stunted by foregoing the pleasures and worries of a conclave this past year, nor have we suffered to any great extent spiritually.

Growing youngster that we are, though, we do need a haircut. Our shoes need shining, and perhaps our tie needs straightening. In a more serious vein, it would be a mistake to go through another year without holding a national convention. It has been proved all too often in the past that a fraternity cannot ride long on the wave of a reputation that has grown out of its original ideas. There must be a re-consecration to those ideals, and they must always be kept in sight—more than that, constantly in practice.

Problems in conservation of fraternity ideals, problems of expansion, financial matters, chapter problems, all these and more are demanding the serious consideration of the fraternity sitting in national conclave.

There are ways in which alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda can help tremendously in making possible, from a financial standpoint, a national conclave in the near future. The response to the National Endowment Fund has been generous. A one hundred per cent response in Life Membership pledges will put the National Treasury in shape to stand the expenses of a conclave without drawing on the principal of the Fund, which is being built up to provide for just such expenses through its interest returns.

Now is the time. Better to look forward and provide ways for making possible a national conclave which is so important to the fraternity at this time than to delay and regret when it is too late.

Rev. Bryant Wilson, Alpha '10, is Chaplain of the Senate for the present session of the California Legislature. Brother Wilson is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sacramento.

Chapter news letters have come to the Editor's desk from time to time from Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon chapters. Some of them carry as many as 25 multigraphed pages of news, which goes out to the alumni members of the respective chapters. The chapter news performs a valuable service in keeping the alumni members in close touch with the activities of the active chapter men of the fraternity. Every chapter should send one out regularly.

The Editor has decided that life is worth living after all. He is much encouraged by the loyal response of chapter editors and others who have material in this issue of *The Logos*, and is deeply grateful for their faithful observance of the copy deadline date for the February issue. —Every-

thing asked for and promised came in on or before the deadline date with the exception of one batch of chapter news. Such cooperation is encouraging. Long may it flourish!

Epsilon recently had several interfraternity games scheduled for Sunday mornings, in what we suppose was one of the University of Wisconsin's intra-mural competitions. The boys heartily agreed that it would be out of harmony with the chapter's regular program to play them. There is considerable significance in this attitude. Epsilon is to be congratulated on its stand. Incidentally we are wondering if it is the common practice among state universities to schedule student games on Sunday mornings. It is not done at the University of Illinois.

LOST! LOST! LOST! LOST! LOST!

Where are the following Brothers? The post office returns mail addressed to them. The National Secretary will appreciate any clues you can offer.

Ashley, Hammond '24, Beta, University of Paris, Paris, France.

Bergh, Herman R. '12, Alpha, White Plains, New York.

Dunkelberger, John H. '22, Delta, 1449 South Waco Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Evans, Louis Earl '26, Delta, 6407 Kimbol Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Glover, Charles Otho, ex'23, Delta, Chicago, Illinois.

Kanawyer, Ray Jack '18, Alpha, San Francisco, California.

Kast, Albert, ex'20, Delta, Lebanon, Kansas.

Miller, Reed Erskin, ex'12, Alpha.

Newton, William Russell '24, Epsilon, 28 East Jackson Street, Macon, Missouri.

Pearson, Warren '20, Delta, 3332 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Smith, Arthur Hathaway '25, Alpha, Director Athletics, Recreational Center, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Smith, Milton Maxim '22, Alpha, 2217 North Street, Sacramento, California.

Smyth, Edwin F. '14, Alpha, Board of Education, City Hall, Oakland, California.

Thornton, William D. II, ex'27, Beta, Student, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Vanderbergh, Lyall C. '26, Beta, care of Southern Branch, University of California, Los Angeles, California.

Whitaker, Walter Merrill, ex'25, Delta, School of Medicine, 4339 Forrest Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

White, James Roy '20, Alpha, Box 460, Tulare, California.

DEAN OF DEANS IS HONORED

More than 250 friends of Thomas Arkle Clark, who has for 25 years been Dean of Men at the University of Illinois met recently at a banquet to pay tribute to his quarter century of service and achievement. Letters from 500 of the thousands of men he has known as Dean, written for the occasion, were presented to him in bound volumes at the banquet.

The affair, sponsored by a group of his friends on the University campus, attracted nation-wide interest. Newspapers all over the country and national magazines carried accounts of the banquet and of the tributes paid to him as "Dean of Deans." Dean Clark is perhaps the foremost authority on fraternities in the country today, and is the author of many articles and books on fraternities and University problems.

He keeps in close touch with the fraternities on the Illinois campus and has his calendar constantly filled with "dinner dates" at the various chapter houses.

A letter has come into the Editor's hands, which Dean Clark wrote to K. G. Shopen, Gamma '25, chaplain of the house three years ago, after speaking at one of the chapter's Sunday morning chapel services. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Shopen:-

I came away Sunday morning with added respect for your chapter. It takes courage to carry out a Sunday morning program such as you have, but it means character and character is one of the surest means to success. I hope you will always keep up the practice and prove to the world that there is at least one organization on the campus which has the courage of its convictions.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK.

Urbana, Illinois.
March 24, 1924.



Epsilon's Home Presents Interesting and Picturesque History

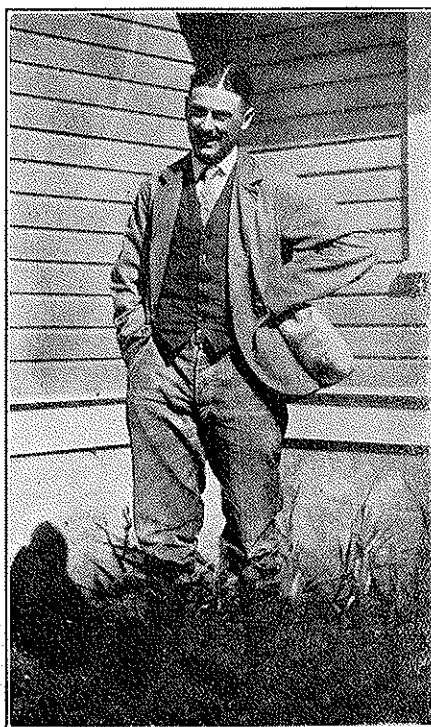


BOVE is Epsilon's home, 28 East Gilman Street, Madison, Wis. Built shortly after the Civil War, the "house" presents an interesting and picturesque history. It was built by Colonel Knight, of Civil War fame in Wisconsin, and later became the home of a former Wisconsin governor and of Dr. Richard T. Ely, formerly professor of economics at Wisconsin, and now professor of land economics at Northwestern University. The house embodies one of the most outstanding types of architecture in the state, and old settlers of the state often visit it upon their return to Madison. In recent years, before the installation of Epsilon in 1923, it was occupied

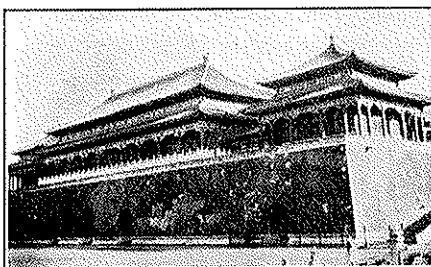
by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and later by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Although the house is probably one of the farthest fraternity homes from the campus, Epsilon men do not mind the distance in the least. The house is removed from "fraternity row" of the University, and hence is not subject to all the noise and other disturbance so often found on Langdon Street. Lastly it is only four blocks from Capitol Square and a five minute walk brings one from the house to the heart of Madison.

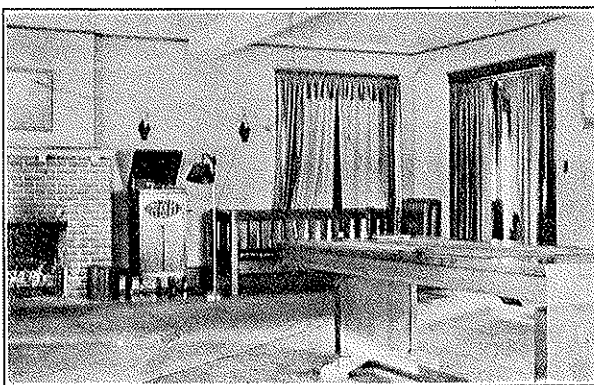
Lake Mendota lies but a block west of the house, and from the "tower" one is able to get a beautiful panoramic view of the lake and Madison.



All decked out ready for a jaunt into the tall timber, George W. Moore, Alpha '20, whose article "Port Orford Cedar" appears in this issue. That bulge in the coat pocket, he wants us to know, is a cap.



One of the gates of the Forbidden City, formerly occupied by the Little Emperor of China, opened to the public since last summer.



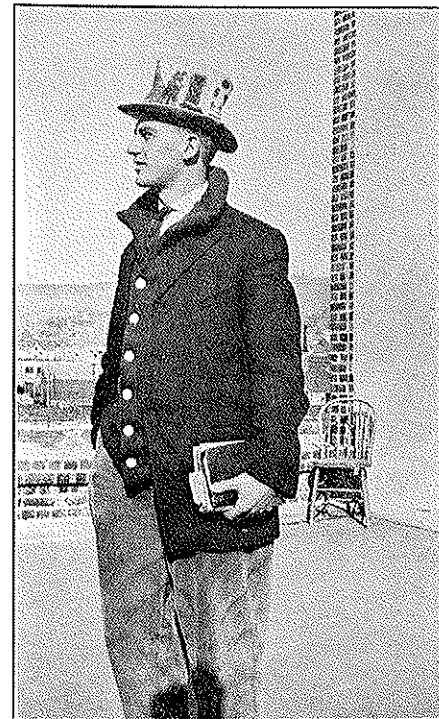
A view of Zeta chapter's living room, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



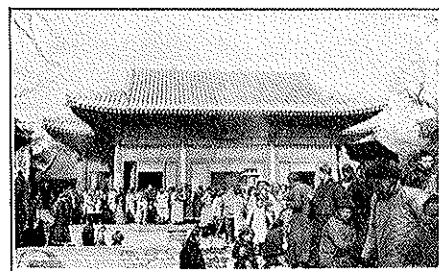
Betty Vestal ('47) proud daughter of a pair of parents, Edgar P. Vestal, Epsilon '16, and Mrs. Vestal, who are now located at the University of South Carolina, where Brother Vestal is a faculty member.

Personal!

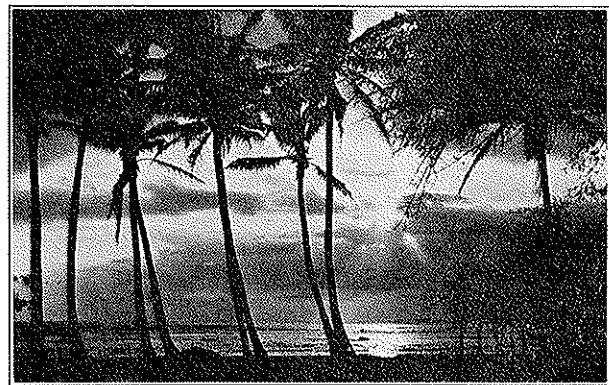
Snapshots of a more personal nature are wanted for this department, to appear in the May issue of The Logos. If you are one of the older members of the fraternity, send in a snapshot of yourself as a freshman. Baby pictures of yourself will even be considered. Pictures of chapter activities, past or present will be welcomed. If you wish the pictures back, the Editor will see that they are returned. Browse through your old 'photo albums in March, make use of your kodak in the spring days of April, and send the results to The Logos before the 20th of April.



This is how Frank Lenz, Alpha '14, looked as a junior at the University of California a decade ago. Judging from the snapshot, those were the days when plug hats were in style, not as a smart fashion, but probably as an emblem of the Class of '14, or some society.



A temple fair at Chinese New Year's, visited by the common people for sacrifices and celebration of Buddhist rites. Photo sent by Brother Faust.



Sunset at Waikiki Beach. (See article by Brother Ure.)

The Book Review Page

"THE CHARACTER OF PAUL"

CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D.D.,

Pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York.

"I feel that I know Paul better than I know any other man who ever lived." With this startling assertion, Dr. Jefferson challenges attention at the very beginning of his great book on Paul. Those who know the sincerity of this great preacher will wonder the more, for they will know that his statement must be regarded as literally true. The explanation appears only after one learns that for thirty years, Dr. Jefferson has lived with Paul "almost constantly." The present volume is the result of thirteen years of special study.

Popular ignorance concerning Paul is sometimes astounding. Questioning a group of young people recently, I was told that Paul was a Roman soldier, that he was one of Jesus' twelve disciples, that he was a bad man who reformed, and other like misinformation. I hope that the men of A. K. L. are sufficiently well acquainted with the great Apostle to appreciate just how wrong these conceptions are. Popular misconceptions are due in part to the difficulty of reading Paul's letters. Most people begin with the epistle to the Romans because it comes first

in the New Testament. Dr. Jefferson suggests that Romans should be read last. He proposes the following reading order: Philemon, Philippians, Titus, I Corinthians, and then the remaining five letters reserving Romans for the last.

The book is not a biography, but a character study. It is significant that abstract traits of character take on new meaning as one sees them applied under the skillful hand of the author to the Apostle Paul. The work is not in any sense a mere eulogy of virtue. Elements of weakness as well as qualities of strength are examined. Paul's pride is balanced against his humility, his vehemence against his patience, his breadth and his narrowness, and finally his loveliness and his greatness—all these are considered impartially. In consequence, a portrait of Paul emerges which is intensely human and realistic. The great Apostle appears in very flesh and blood on every page, and having read all the pages from first to last, one agrees with Chrysostom, who said of Paul: "Three cubits in stature, he touched the sky."

A work which is at once scholarly and popular, the book is excellent for devotional reading. Of lasting value is the intimate acquaintance which it gives with the greatest of Christian leaders, ancient or modern, who stands second only to Jesus himself.

Letters to be Answered

(Continued from Page 4)

particular grudge against my own gang, even if I can't send any such scholarly photos to give a 'high-brow' atmosphere to the dope sheet. Larry Seymour isn't half as serious as he looks, and his agricultural tastes redeem him; and Gail Cleland isn't half as serious as he looks either, even though he is engaged in constant warfare against the outposts of sin. I know the alumni of other chapters are doing mighty interesting things, let's hear from them!"

Another alumni chapter on the west coast is about to come into existence. Theodore Lawson, Alpha '20, in a recent letter says: "Just now, together with some of the rest of the alumni located in the East Bay District (Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, Calif.) I am interested in the formation of an East Bay alumni organization. We really are under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco alumni

chapter, but a good many of the fellows, including myself, find it next to impossible to get over to San Francisco, especially in the middle of the day. So we are seeing if enough of the fellows in the East Bay won't come out to a luncheon once a month. If enough come out, as has been the case thus far, then we hope to be able to apply for an alumni charter. Franklyn Oatman is president of our group, and a worthy one."

"I had a pleasant visit during the holidays from Brother Robert Pfeifer of Epsilon chapter ('22), who is studying at Harvard Divinity School. I had not met him before," Gail Cleland, Alpha '09, writes from Concord, Mass.

The interest of Dr. R. E. Baber, Gamma honorary, formerly at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, is still keen in the activities of Gamma and

Epsilon chapters. In a recent letter to the Editor he wrote: "Yes, I get the Logos and also the News Letter and have been very much interested in following the affairs of Gamma chapter. You must have a fine bunch there this year. I want to know how they come out on grades for the first semester."

"There will be about six members of Epsilon chapter living in Milwaukee this year very probably, and we hope to establish an alumni chapter," says Otto E. Toenhart, Epsilon '27. We'll have to step lively here in the middle west to beat the activities of the alumni chapters on the western coast."

"I have an opportunity several times a year to attend the meetings of the Los Angeles alumni chapter," Sheldon S. Milliken, Beta '27, writes in paying up his last installment of his endowment pledge. "It is a pleasure to report that it is composed of a fine, live bunch of fellows, who are keenly interested in the welfare of the fraternity, unusually so for men who have left its college life behind."

And another note of appreciation has come to the Editor's desk, concerning the work that Brother Wessman is doing. It is from H. H. Hagerty, Alpha ex'21. He writes: "I wish to express my appreciation of the great services you have rendered our fra-

ternity in putting the national finances on a sound basis. We are very fortunate in having a man of your ability in this office." Motion seconded and carried unanimously.

Past Vice President Lloyd Hall, Alpha '14 has fallen for California. The Editor, being a Native Son, congratulates him. He writes: "I am in Southern California until May first for Junior Home. I am surely enthusiastic for this section of the U. S. A. It is the only place to live, Ed."

"This was our first Christmas spent south of the Mason-Dixon Line," Edgar F. Vestal, Epsilon '16, writes: "They celebrate Christmas as we do the Fourth of July and we had more a feeling of mid-summer than of mid-winter. People here are very nice to us and we like the place as well as a couple of westerners could be expected to like the South."

Brother Wm. C. Morrison, Alpha ex'17, in paying his installment of his life membership pledge added this personal little love note to National Treasurer Walt Wessman: "As a financial bloodhound you are supreme. Pardon me for being so darned slow." Walt says he likes the love notes but he also likes to see the five dollar bills come in for the National Fund.

ELEGY

EDWARD NUSBAUM, *Epsilon '29*

Swinging slowly, swaying softly,
Summer scented, clover air,
Two of us with love enchanted,
Kissing in a hammock there.

Argosies of golden arrows
Fleeing from a low-hung moon
Float upon our swaying palace,
Flying into love's lagoon.

At the altar we were married,
Dreaming still of courtship days;
Still enchanted in a hammock
Hallowed by love's golden rays.

Ages passed, in love's own harbor;
All too soon my own love slept,
Vainly trusting in the vigil
Which my argosies had kept.

On and on and on forever . . .
Sadly now I dream of them,
Rocking, reeling, all in madness,
Groping in a gloomy glen.

Time and tides are ne'er arrested,
Wayward winds change with each day;
Life is death, oh, bitter dregs! My
Argosies have sailed away.

THE MUSIC PLAYS

RICHARD C. CHURCH, *Epsilon '28*

The music plays; and far away I see
The stately march of kings and armored men
In gorgeous show of regal pageantry;
And liveried courtiers smile and bow
And bow and smile again.

The music plays; and in a dream I see
The fairy dance of love-lorn Pierrot
Along the white beach of a moon white sea.
From far-off blossoms full of perfumes rare,
The scented breezes blow.

The music plays; and in a garden old
Fair Romeo doth his moonlit vigil keep;
He truly vows his love will ne'er grow cold,
Her "bounty is as boundless as the sea,"
She vows her love as deep.

The music plays; and all around I hear
The mighty rush of winds on heavy sea,
And faintly comes the staunch crew's husky cheer,
And rushing waves splash fiercely over helm;
The schooner swings to lee.

The music plays; and 'round about I feel
The pall of death—the clammy dawn's half light,
A muffled drum;—hushed clank of martial steel,
The sombre stillness—tears—a hushed command—
Down to eternal night.

News From the Active Chapters

ALPHA CHAPTER

LLOYD H. BRINCK '29, *Chapter Editor*

Religious Activities—

"Alpha's report concerning the religious activities of the past few weeks are interesting. Malcolm Hadden '29 and Jim Workman '30 attended the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Asilomar during the Christmas holidays. They spent over five days with college students from all over the state who had traveled long distances to enjoy the opportunities offered by a Y. M. C. A. Forum. They report a wonderful time, including interesting lectures and sports events. Eddie Buckalew '27, secretary, and Rod Hadden '27, vice-president of the "Y" were unable to attend because of Y. M. C. A. duties at Berkeley.

"Plans for chapel services are rapidly being completed by Wilbur Garman, chaplain. Recently we listened to Dr. Oswald McCall, pastor of the Congregational Church at Berkeley. Dr. McCall is a very able speaker, and we hope to hear from him again.

Campus Activities—

"Alpha has been unusually successful in activities during the last semester. Eddie Buckalew '27 achieved high honors by becoming the manager of the "Daily Californian." Fred Henderson '30 made his numerals in football and Bub Hugill '30 made his in soccer, while all the brothers made their appointments.

"The outlook for the coming semester is exceptionally bright. The track season will soon open with Dave Chase '29 out for the mile, Benny Howard '27 and Wilbur Garman '29 out for the 440, Joe Shaw '28 for the vault, and Keeno Watkins '27 for the broad jump. Malcolm Hadden '29 is right on the job as a Sophomore manager.

"For crew, we have the Newby brothers, Pious and Chuck rowing for the Varsity, and Jim Workman '30 and Art Bivens '30 each pulling an oar in the Frosh shell. Billie Rhodes '29 is working out for manager.

"With the basketball season in full swing, Jim Heinz '29 and Jack Banfield '29 are doing their bit with the 145's, both being good bets for a "C." Wally Farrar '30 will sign up for Frosh baseball in a few weeks.

"In publications, Eddie Buckalew is manager of the Daily Cal, with Henry Waring '30 working under him as a freshman, while Arnold Needham '29 and Lloyd Brinck '29 are Sophomore editors, and Bob Glessner '29 is on the news bureau. Herman Bishopric '28 is a junior editor, and Jack Banfield a sophomore editor on the Blue and Gold, with Jim Heinz as a sophomore manager.

"Rod Hadden '27, Malcolm Hadden '29, Billie Rhodes '29 and Jim Heinz '29 have just completed a successful season with the A. S. U. C. Band. They plan to continue their work during the coming semester.

"Arnold Needham '29 is a member of the Reception Committee, and Amos Culbert '29 a member of the Deputations Bureau.

"With the opening of the dramatic season, Ray Orton '27 and Warren Cheney '28 are busy learning parts for new productions. Ray, as well as Bud Brooks '30 is a soloist with Brick Morse's Collegians.

"Although there is an additional interest taken in campus work, it must not be believed that scholarship is being entirely neglected. Alpha expects to take her accustomed place in the scholarship list this semester.

Socially Speaking—

"With the semester hardly begun, plans were made for a smoker on January 26. Not only alumni, but also fathers

were invited. A program and feed were prepared, and the buying of rugs for the chapter room was discussed. Pious Newby '27 was chairman of the committee.

"On the following Friday, a theatre party was held at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland to raise funds for the purchase of rugs. Jim Heinz '29 was in charge of arrangements.

"Our annual Spring Informal will be given later in the semester. A definite date has not yet been selected."

Another Alumni Chapter—

"When East meets West," another Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni chapter will be founded. I am an alumnus—recent to be sure—of a far-west college, the University of California. Within a short time, I shall be in the Near East lands. If any other alumni would like to attend the inaugural exercises, take the next steamer for Constantinople, cross the Black Sea and come up to Leninakhan. You'll find Bob Buckalew, Alpha '26 there.

"I am going as the representative of the finance department of the Near East Relief and expect to remain there for two years. Leninakhan, called Alexandropol under the Czaristic regime, is in Russian Armenia, and is the location of the largest orphanage in history. A great work is being done by the Near East Relief in cementing the bonds of friendship among nations to their task of caring for this great body of orphans. The recent earthquakes have caused much distress in addition to the destruction of property. Work is carried on in the Holy Land and in Greece as well as in Armenia itself.

"I look forward to service in a great peace enterprise and in a relief work which is making a place in history.

"My father has been engaged in recruiting relief funds for over seven years after completing a long service with the Y. M. C. A. He made a trip through the Near East in 1922 to survey conditions at the time. He tells me that the situation is more favorable now, but help is still needed to finish the great work started there."

BETA CHAPTER

FREDERICK P. STAPP '27, *Chapter Editor*

Beta Activities—

"Ellsworth 'Barney' Barnett '26 has been appointed coach of the Senior basketball team. Barney, who is a member of the Rally Committee, had personal supervision of the rooting stunts at the Big Game with California, November 20. Those who saw the game or who have seen pictures of the Stanford rooting section will agree that he did his work well.

"Jim Mansfield '28 is not in school this quarter as he is working in Palo Alto.

"Carlton Dawson '28, is doing surveying work for the Standard Oil Company.

"Fred Kellogg '27, one of Beta's crack students, is assisting Dr. Franklin, professor of Organic Chemistry, in his experimental lecture work.

"Fred 'Peepsight' Stapp '27 is holding down a similar position as an assistant to Dr. McBain, of Bristol, England—famous for his work in colloidal Chemistry.

"Dave 'Swede' Stollery '27, Varsity Soccer man, received his second Circle 'S' at the end of the past soccer season.

"Len Wilbur '28, member of the Regional Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., successfully planned and supervised the Asilomar Conference which was held during the holidays. This is a Y. M. C. A. conference of the students belonging to Universities of the Pacific Southwest.

"Phil 'Little Swede' Stitt '29 and Howard 'Ted' Lathrop '28, are two new men, pledged since the beginning of Fall

Quarter. Stitt is a member of the University Gym Team. Lathrop is a transfer student from San Jose State Teacher's College, and has shown great promise as a basketball man.

"A handsome new plaque has been added to the collection above the mantel. This was awarded for the Intramural tennis championship, singles and doubles, won by Beta's team last spring. Although Shel. Milliken and Jim Mansfield, the two members of this team, are no longer with us, prospects are good for another victorious year in tennis.

"The day of the California-Stanford Game, November 20, Beta men were most royally entertained by Alpha, at the House on the Berkeley Campus.

"The Intramural basketball season is just getting well under way. With last year's team almost intact and a number of capable new men Beta's prospects for a good showing in this sport are quite good.

"Yosemite National Park is rapidly becoming the week-end resort for quite a few of Beta's members. A mere distance of 200 miles means nothing as long as skating, skiing and tobogganing can be indulged in. Barnett and Lathrop are the latest members to have made the pilgrimage.

"Our Intramural Cross-country men, though failing to finish as winners, earned points for the house—all of which help in the final standing.

Scholarship—

"Beta having won the University Fraternity Scholarship award last year is making a strong bid for the honors again this year. The house average for the Autumn quarter just past is somewhat higher than that for the corresponding quarter last year. Indications are bright for another excellent showing in the scholastic work this year. The Scholarship award is made only at the end of the Spring Quarter.

Alumni News—

Elton Cornell, Beta '23, is now working as one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories for National Canner's Association in San Francisco.

Gene Lockton, Beta '24, has a position as a Mechanical Engineer in Los Angeles.

GAMMA CHAPTER

JOHN T. SCHAEFER '29, Chapter Editor

Religious Activities—

Men of Gamma of Alpha Kappa Lambda are very busy in campus church work. Fred Morris '30 is president of the Freshman Club at the Wesley Foundation, a position held by John Brown '29 last year. Nat Elliff '27 is president of the Young Peoples' Cabinet of the University Place Christian Church.

The custom of having a prominent faculty or campus person over for breakfast on Sunday morning to hold a discussion in our Sunday morning services is being continued. Our last guest was Miss Maria Leonard, Dean of Women.

Morrie Kahlert '29 attended the National Students' Conference held by the Y. M. C. A. during the Christmas holidays in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week evening chapel services are held and a discussion led by someone in the house. They are well-attended and always provide an opportunity of present one's views on the more serious subjects of life.

As To Scholarship—

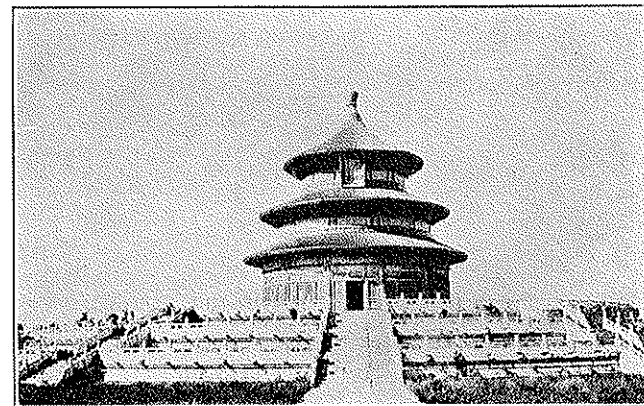
Whether or not the house will retain the handsome silver scholarship cup, a circulating trophy given by Skull and Crescent to the fraternity with the highest average, remains to be seen. It was there last semester and with George Taubeneck '30 turning in an average of straight A and with ten men turning in an average above 4.5, well—as scholarship chairman Dill says, "We ought to be in the money."

Other fraternities are beginning to appreciate the prestige derived from being rated the highest house in scholarship with

the result that Beta Theta Pi slipped over us by a small margin for the first semester of last year and every house now has a hard-working scholarship chairman. However, with the combined effort of the house we hope to hold the coveted position.

Gamma is well up on the list of activities this year from every standpoint, religious, athletic, and general campus activities. Harry Schlenz '27 is holding down several important jobs, among them being vice-president of the University Y. M. C. A., senior manager of the basketball team, and president of Ma-Wan-Da, the senior honorary activity organization. Harry also belongs to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering, Mu San, municipal sanitary engineering professional fraternity, and Sachem, junior activity fraternity.

Casey Kingsbury '27 also wears a manager's major "I" being senior Interscholastic Circus manager. Irving Dilliard ranks as



The Temple of Heaven, dedicated to the One God, or Heavenly Father. (See article by Brother Faust, Page 9)

one of Illinois' best journalists. Dill is editor of the Illinois Magazine and editorial writer for The Daily Illini. His list of honoraries runs something like this: Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism; Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism; Sachem; Ma-Wan-Da; Sigma Upsilon, literary and forensic. Dill and Harry both were chosen to membership in Phi Kappa Epsilon, honorary international, last fall.

The house took first honors in the Post Exam Jubilee, held February 8, with a stunt put on by Bob Bower '27, Eddie Leibert '25, Bob Tull '28, and Fred Morris '30. Another cup now adorns our mantel.

Among the sophomores, Bud Gibson is a sophomore football manager, Roy Baird is working on The Illio, the University's annual, and bids fair to be its editor, Jack Schaefer reports agriculture for The Daily Illini, while Marl Tascher has recently been appointed to the Ag Dance committee.

Pete Heath '28 is a news editor on The Daily Illini, in recognition of his work on the paper last year, he has been elected to the honorary journalistic organization, Sigma Delta Chi.

Bob Tull recently was initiated into Sigma Epsilon, honorary railway engineering fraternity, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. George Taubeneck shows symptoms of becoming a campus politician, he having served on the committee of the Freshman Frolic, the annual dance of that class. Another dance committee is filled by Ray Morrison '27, who is on the Engineering Dance Committee.

Bob Bower, who renders the house a great service as chairman of the house committee, is president of Beta Nu Kappa, honorary banking fraternity, and of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce.

In Athletics—

Three numerals of the class of '29 adorned the breasts of three sophomores of Gamma chapter this past semester. Dick Ubben won his in freshman varsity baseball, Carney Scheel in

track, and Bud Kehm in gymnastics. Bud was headed straight for a minor "I" in his sport, but we are sorry to report, Bud has been forced to drop out of school. The other men are each working for varsity positions this year.

Len Grable '28 has distinguished himself for the two past football seasons as Varsity tackle. He will, of course, make his third big "I" next year.

Teke Wiley, George Taubeneck, and Lou Bunte are all freshmen aspirants for Varsity jobs. Teke plays baseball, and George plays football end, while Lou is working on the gym team. The mere breaking of an arm is not going to interfere with prospects, Lou reports.

Seven games won and a solitary defeat is the record of Gamma's intramural baseball team for last fall. To date we have a perfect record in basketball and by beating Lambda Chi Alpha, the only other team with 1000 per cent, we shall have the division championship in that sport. That achievement will net us a cup and a chance at campus honors.

In addition to Len's major "I," Harry Schlenz '27 and Casey Kingsbury '27 each own one for managerships.

DELTA CHAPTER

BROOK L. HAINES '27, Chapter Editor

Breezy Bits of Braggadocio—

"D. Stanley Engle '27 was one of the six recently elected to the K. U. Sachems, an honorary organization composed of senior men. Identification with University interests and activities is requisite for membership.

"Henry 'Hank' Shenk '28 is the possessor of a K which he received for holding down an end position part of the time in the Missouri Valley football games.

"Cleo Wilcox '28 and Frank Klingberg '28 were both in attendance at the National Student Conference which was held at Milwaukee during the last week of the Christmas vacation. They report the meeting as being interesting and valuable and have been envolving the local chapter in a number of lively and heated discussions lately.

"William 'Bill' George '28 made several points for Delta in the Intramural swimming contest recently held. With this encouragement Bill is trying out for the Varsity squad.

"Dr. S. B. Braden, Dean of the School of Religion, has recently done Delta the honor of becoming an honorary member. Some of the older fellows undoubtedly knew Dr. Braden's brother who is also a member of Delta.

"The annual cross-country Turkey run was held last Thanksgiving. Delta beat all other Greek letter organizations in, but only got second place, which means a goose as a prize. The Cross Country Club, a group of cross-country track men who had not run in Valley competition, took first place.

"Several of the matriculates have 'professional' learnings, to wit: Frosty Bryan '29 is a pledge of Phi Mu Alpha, musical; Kay Miller '29 is wearing the pledge insignia of Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering; and Carroll Shukers '27 is a pledge of Phi Chi, medical. Clarence Laughlin '29 was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. Raymond 'Dutch' Alsbaugh '28 was recently elected president of Kappa Eta Kappa for the ensuing year."

Socially—

"Inasmuch as most of the boys have a strong native desire to eat considerable, the Chapter has several banquets each year. At Christmas the table was as overflowing with food as the Christmas spirit was in its emulation from each and every member. The next banquet will be held February 22. No, it is not to be held in honor of our old friend George, but in honor of those who will have done as dexterous a stunt as crossing the Potomac, for they will have evolved from pledges into activities.

"Post mortem on the pledge party given at Delta on December 10th disclosed an enjoyable evening much of which

credit is due to the management and organization by the pledges. Twelve o'clock came all too soon for many and all look at the event as an excellent moment of relaxation before the final dash for the close of the semester and an excellent beginning for the Christmas holidays which soon followed.

"Extensive plans are being laid for a formal party on March 11th. It is planned to make this party the high point of Delta's social activities for the year.

"The date for the Kansas Relays has been set for April 23. This Institution is gradually growing into one of the greatest sport carnivals in the country and it is planned to make the event a kind of spring Homecoming. Several world champions are entered in these events. Delta extends a cordial invitation to any A. K. L.'s who may be coming in for the event.

The Pledges at Delta—

"Forrest Bryan '29. Frosty is a physical education major. "D Home Davis. Doc is a freshman medic and our health advisor.

"J. Marshall McWilliams '28. Mac is in the School of Business and a coming accountant.

"Wayne Bibb '28, is an engineer where still water runs deepest.

"Raymond Brady '30. Shorty came all the way from Oakland, California and we are glad he did.

"Kenneth Miller '29. Kay is an engineer with a radio hobby.

"Robert Raynolds '30. Bob is a musician from the top of his head to the tip of his toes.

"Eugene McFarland '30. Gene is a Fine Arts student who can draw everything from pictures to notes.

"Sidney Edwards '29. Sid is a four year track man who is now headed for the Law School.

"J. W. Wells '28. Jay is a journalist par excellence.

"Dan Janzen '29. Our big boy who is six feet four and every inch a man.

"Frank Tiffany '28. One of the best mixers at the House and at the same time a student.

"Myron Peyton '30. A Lawrence boy who is little but mighty.

"LeRoy Allen '29, who, to all intents, will some day be a Baptist minister."

Sounds From Socialistic Soviet Russia—

"Everett D. 'Josh' Gunn, Delta '22, who is now located at Leninakan, Armenia, with the Near East Relief writes interestingly of the work which is being done there. He has the initials U. S. S. R. after the above address and quite properly explains that they stand for the Union of Socialistic Soviet Russia. His official title, as the boys would say, in connection with the work there is that of Vocational Director for Orphans. His particular division has charge of some 6,000 orphans. But we'll let 'Josh' talk for a while.

"Thousands were left homeless in this cold country at the beginning of winter. I do not know what these people would have done if it had not been for the aid given them by the N. E. R., numerous welfare societies of Russia, and the aid of the Soviet government. Our greatest help was in the form of medical aid and a limited amount of old clothes.

"The country is fertile but most of the people live as in the time of Elisha and Elijah. It is a romantic sight, but the people are very poor. Under Soviet rule the country is beginning to advance. One will find the modern cotton mill beside the ancient distaff and handloom, electricity beside tallow candles and bean oil torches."

"Josh says they are treated well there and are enjoying the work. The rumblings of nature and the eruptions of young volcanos on the islands in the Casapin Sea serve as entertainment. Evidently his work still allows some time for the appreciative things in life for he writes, "We can see Mt. Ararat from here. As I go over to school sometimes on foot, I hear the shepherd's pipe of old."

EPSILON CHAPTER

WARREN C. PRICE '28, Chapter Editor

Religious Activities—

"Epsilon is continuing her Sunday morning devotional services with great success. Various pastors and leaders in religious activity have addressed us during the past semester, and the men find ample topics for discussion in voicing their opinions on the philosophies and ideals of the speakers."

"Sunday, January 16, 1927, Dr. Glenn Clark, track coach and dean of MacAllister University was a guest of Epsilon at breakfast. Dr. Clark is well known throughout the country as an athletic coach and religious teacher. He is the author of a pamphlet on 'The Soul's Sincere Desire,' and is a regular contributor to the Atlantic Monthly. He was one of the speakers at the recent National Student Conference at Milwaukee. He addressed us on 'My Experience with Prayer.'

"Brother John P. Gillin, president of the University Y. M. C. A., has taken a leading part in religious work on the campus as chairman of the All-University Religious Convocations."

"Brother David J. Roberts is active at Christ Presbyterian Church and is a member of the choir."

"At Luther Memorial Church, Brothers Orme J. Kahlenberg, Frederick S. Hook, John J. Wolever, and Robert J. Goetz are holding official capacities on various activities."

Scholarship—

"With examinations just past we do not feel qualified to give a definite statement in regard to our scholarship status, but we all hit them hard with the coveted scholarship cup as our goal. Last semester Epsilon lost the cup by the meager margin of sixteen thousands of a point to a fraternity with less than half as many men. All that is past now, however, and the only thing in mind is to regain our position at the head of the fraternity list of Wisconsin."

Athletics—

"Although not setting the world afire, Epsilon men are coming along well in athletic work. Brother Edward C. Baillie recently obtained three points toward his "W" by taking second place in the dual swimming meet with the University of Chicago."

"Brother Edmund G. Harget is a basketball instructor at the university."

"Brothers Orme J. Kahlenberg, Charles E. Pence, Don P. Newton, Walter C. Rogers, Ross G. Rusch, John J. Wolever,

Roy M. Robbins, and Pledge Walter Fiedler are doing fine work for the A. K. L. basketball team. Thus far Epsilon has defeated Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Pi Phi, and lost to Sigma Chi."

"Inter-fraternity free throw contests will begin in a short time. All the basket ball fellows and others who will enter this activity are determined to add another cup to our group of trophies."

Social Activities—

"Epsilon completed its first semester social activity with a highly successful New Year Formal on January 8. The picture taken at the party indicates that several of the men were smitten and appeared to be in a utopia, but after a day or so we all came down from the unprecedented heights of the 'big night.'"

"A date for the spring formal is already being considered and judging from the interest taken by the group, the coming semester ought to offer plenty of fun and good times."

General News—

"Brothers Robert E. McArthur and Richard C. Church have been chosen as representatives for the Varsity Debating team."

"Brothers Church and Ervin A. Weinkle and Pledge Robert Rasche represented Hesperia Debating society in the Annual Intersociety Joint Debate with Athena during December. Thus the argument turned out to be an A. K. L. affair for Hesperia."

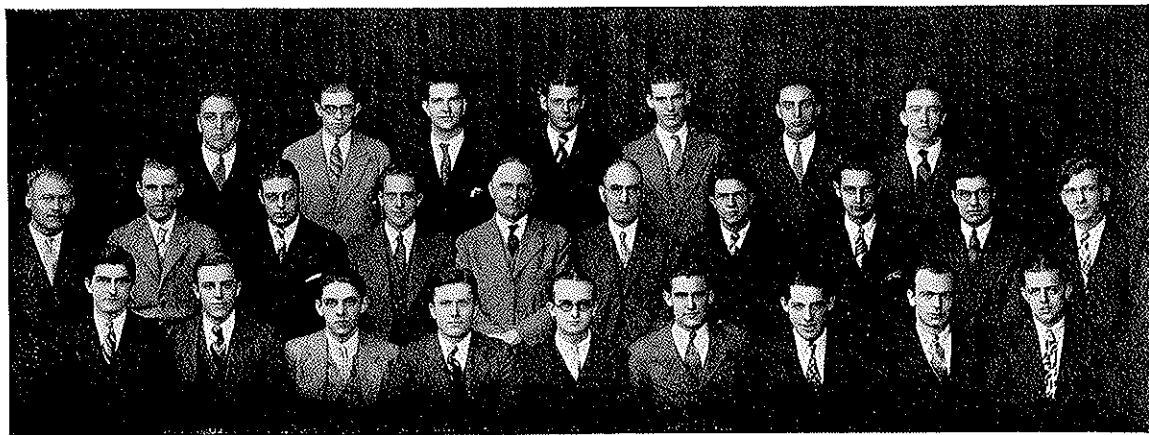
"Brother John P. Gillin has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic-activities fraternity."

"Brother E. Adamson Hoebel and John Gillin represented the University Y. M. C. A. at the National Student Conference, held at Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation."

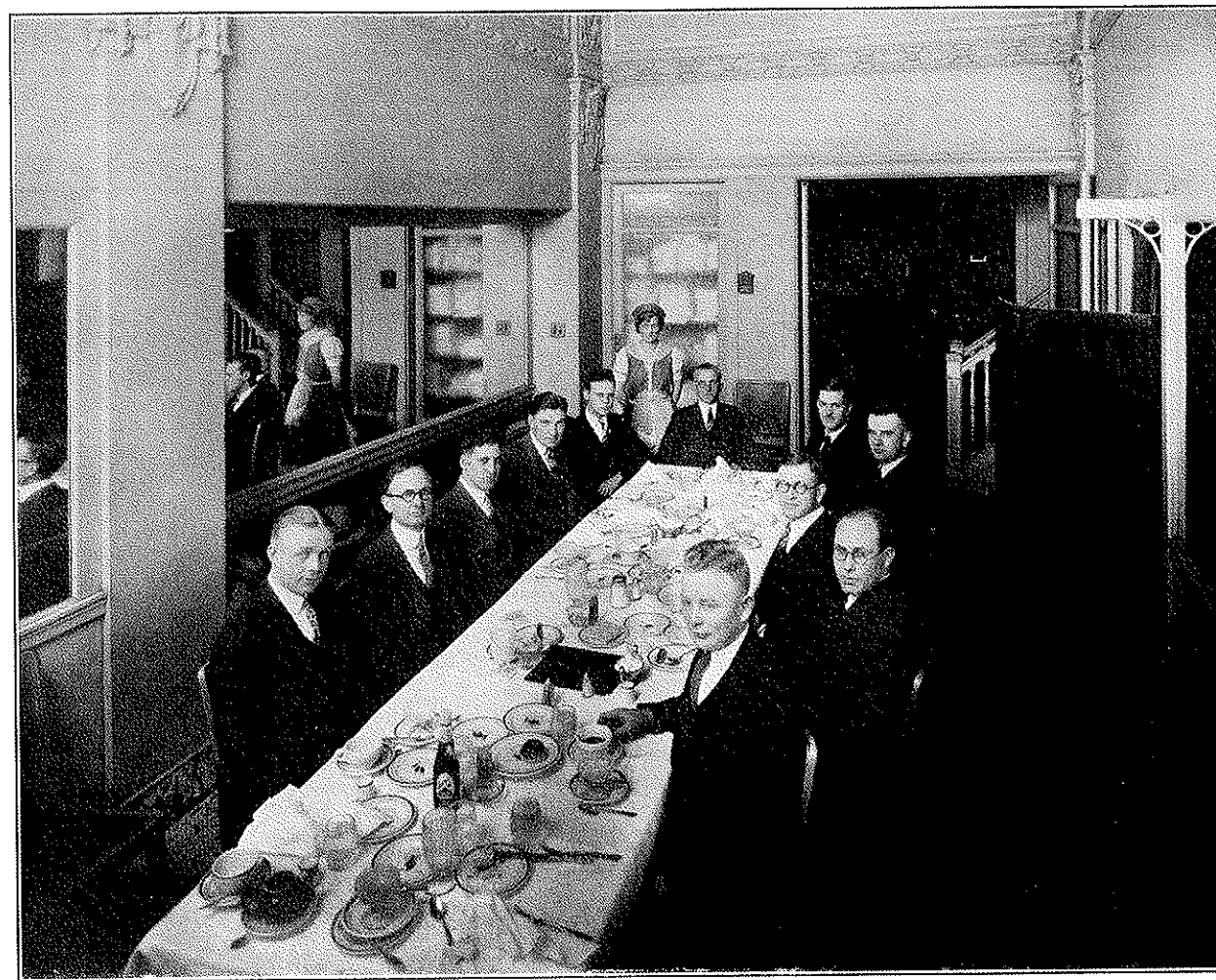
"Brother Roy M. Robbins, who is studying for his doctor's degree in history, recently received a promotion to a full assistant instructorship in American History."

"Brother Fred Moreau, charter member of Epsilon, who has been living at the house while practicing law in Madison, is leaving at the end of the semester to take up residence at the University club. We are all sorry to see Fred leave us, for he was a steady influence for the fellows of the chapter, but we wish him the greatest luck in his new home."

"Brother Clifford Franseen remained as one of the five leading candidates from whom the Wisconsin Rhodes scholar was chosen for the next three years. Jefferson Burrus won the honor, but Epsilon is proud that Cliff came so close to it. He is also proctor of one of the sections of the newsmen's dormitories which were inaugurated this year."



Reading left to right. Top row—John F. Wolever, Robert J. Goetz, David J. Roberts, Ross G. Rusch, E. Adamson Hoebel, Edmund G. Harget, Evan O. Roberts. Center row—Elmer H. Mortensen, William T. Schnathorst, Charles E. Pence, Frederick S. Hook, Prof. R. J. Whitbeck, Prof. J. L. Gillin, Ervin A. Weinkle, Richard C. Church, Judson P. Smith, Leslie J. Cleveland. Bottom row—Robert E. McArthur, Walter C. Rogers, Warren C. Price, John P. Gillin, Ervin W. Hopkins, Donald P. Newton, Orme J. Kahlenberg, Wayne E. Dymond, Edward C. Baillie.



Members of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter at their regular weekly luncheon. Left side of table, from front to rear—C. H. Youngstrom, Alpha '23; F. F. Bloomer, National Executive Secretary, Alpha '08; E. W. Philleo, Delta '23; H. E. Becker, Beta '21; I. V. Moulin, Alpha ex'26; (Name unknown but she knows how to bring in food," writes the contributor of the photograph); G. C. Jensen, Alpha '12. Right side of table, from front to rear—C. H. Youngstrom, Alpha '23; Arnold Ure, Alpha '24; J. L. Barter; A. E. Schofield, Alpha '20; J. A. Kistler.

"The group of men we have initiated into the active chapter since the beginning of this school year have stepped into action and are good functioning additions. Theirs' is the freshest of zests for the next initiation during which they can give vent to their impressionable emotions upon the 'victims.' Pledge school has been effective, it seems, in giving the men an insight into our ideals and motives toward being 'thoughtful men and manly thinkers.'"

Dave Roberts Attends Sinfonia Convention—

"Brother Dave J. Roberts of Epsilon recently represented Phi, the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, at the biennial convention of the organization held at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., December 30 and 31, 1926."

"Epsilon is proud of the honor which has been conferred upon Dave and is certain that all other A. K. L. men will feel likewise. Dave, along with Bill Schnathorst, Joe Blomgren, and Elliott Guild, has also been chosen to make a singing tour of Europe during the summer of 1927."

"These four men have been chosen from among the thirty

most outstanding members of the Glee Club for the past five years to make the trip. Each of them has held or now holds an office in the organization. Elliott Guild, who graduated in '25, was president of the club in his senior year. Last year Joe Blomgren was treasurer, and at the present time Dave is treasurer and Bill librarian. We all wish the best of success to these Epsilon men in their activity."

ZETA CHAPTER

JAMES H. LAROWE '28, Chapter Editor

"Bill Reninger '24, who was studying for his master's degree, has accepted a position as instructor in the rhetoric department of the Literary College."

"We now have twelve pledges going through the course of training for membership under the able instruction of Reid Coleman and Harold Chalk. The formal initiation will probably be held on March 4."

"Our teams have been entered in both 'A' and 'B' classes of the Inter-fraternity basketball tournament."

"We enjoyed visits of several brothers from Gamma and

Epsilon at parties after the Illinois and Wisconsin games last Friday, January 21. Old clothes were in order, and it was a very successful 'Hard-time' party. Brother and Mrs. George Alder and June were chaperons.

"Zeta has acquired some new relatives. Brother and Mrs.

George Alder have a baby daughter, the 'First lady of Zeta' and Brother and Mrs. Paul Wiger announce the arrival of Leroy Burton. We feel quite like an uncle.

"Wes' Stewart has resigned as house manager. We are sorry he couldn't continue with the work, but we know that 'Ed' Dubpernell, his successor, will carry on."

Among The Alumni

Jack Ross, Delta ex'25, is now at St. Joseph Sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he feels he is making considerable progress."

Milton Cummings, Delta '23, is teaching in the schools at Iloilo, Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

Charles A. Moore, Alpha '20, is in charge of physical education work at Orland, California. Dave Durst, Alpha '14, is principal of the Orland High School.

Irving F. Pearson, Gamma '22, has recently been elected County Superintendent of Schools of Winnebago County, Illinois. Last spring he was elected Republican candidate for the office by 147 majority out of 19,000 votes cast for three candidates. In the November 2 election he had no opposition.

H. C. Mesch, Delta '26, is Junior Engineer for the Government on Mississippi River service. His address is 4141 De Forty Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Wilbur Sprong, Delta ex'26, is a member of the first year class of the medical school of Johns Hopkins University.

John Craig Allen, Zeta '26, is teaching English in the Battle Creek High School. His address is 80 Latta Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich.

Elton F. Cornell, Beta '23, has completed his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University and is with the National Canner's Association, 322 Battery Street, San Francisco, in the capacity of research chemist.

Rev. H. J. Walter Coutu, Epsilon '24, was recently ordained by the R. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, in his pastorate, Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass.

John L. Barber, Alpha '20, has recently received the title of Superintendent of the casualty department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. His address is 1120 Taylor Street, San Francisco, Calif.

W. C. Morrison, Alpha ex'17, has been elected to several executive positions of honor. He is president of the Lions International of Marysville, Calif.; president of Sacramento Valley Agriculture Teacher's Association; vice-president, California Vocational Association; and member executive committee California Trades and Industrial Association. He is a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agricultural educational fraternity.

C. H. "Swede" Youngstrom, Alpha '23, has been transferred from the Pittsburgh, Penn. office of the Westinghouse Electric Co., to the San Francisco office. He is an engineer in the sales office.

Theodore Lawson, Alpha '20, is practicing medicine in Oakland, Calif., where he has been located for nearly two years. After graduation from the Harvard Medical School in 1923, Brother Lawson went to New York City, where he spent two years on the surgical staff of Bellevue Hospital, finishing up as House Surgeon on the 4th Surgical Division.

Lester A. Senty, Epsilon '26, is working with the credit department of the Willys-Overland factory branch in Milwaukee. He writes: "I am rooming with Eldon M. Schneller, Epsilon '25, who is teaching English in Washington High School, Milwaukee."

Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, is still actively engaged as Public Relations Director of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. The St. Louis Association is at the present time completing a three million dollar development fund program which includes the erection of five new buildings. One of these is a million and a half dollar Downtown Branch, one of the three largest and

finest Y. M. C. A. buildings in this country. Along with his relations to the other St. Louis branches, Brother Haack has handled the publicity program in connection with its opening.

M. Van Rensselear, Alpha '23, he of Lokoya fame, writes: "Among the A. K. L.'s who have been recent guests at Lokoya Lodge are "Johnny Matthew, associate professor of art at the Sacramento Junior College; "Topsy" Becker, manager of the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Stockton; Frank Waring, note teller, American Trust Co., Oakland; "Prof." Rollins, department of plant pathology, University of California; "Phil" Webster, head of the agricultural department, Napa High School. The Lodge enjoyed a most successful year and preparations are now being made for a bigger and better year for 1927."

Elliott Guild, Epsilon '23, is with the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., in San Francisco.

Harold H. Heller, Zeta '21, is instructor of chemistry in the Battle Creek High School.

J. H. Kahlert, Gamma '26, is a salesman for the Westclox Company, traveling in Texas.

F. O. Kanehl, Delta '26, is a public accountant for E. J. Dillen & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Paul Dempsey Knight, Gamma '26, is an instructor in public speaking at Grinnell College, Iowa. He is coach of the Grinnell debating team, which recently met in debate with the Harvard University team.

George B. Mellen, Zeta '24, is an architectural draftsman, located at 14320 East Jefferson Street, Detroit.

National President Lewis C. Reimann, Zeta honorary, has recently been elected Governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis.

Everett J. Vaughan, Delta '22, is minister of the Methodist Church in Baseher, Kansas.

Edgar F. Vestal, Epsilon '16, is an instructor in the department of biology of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

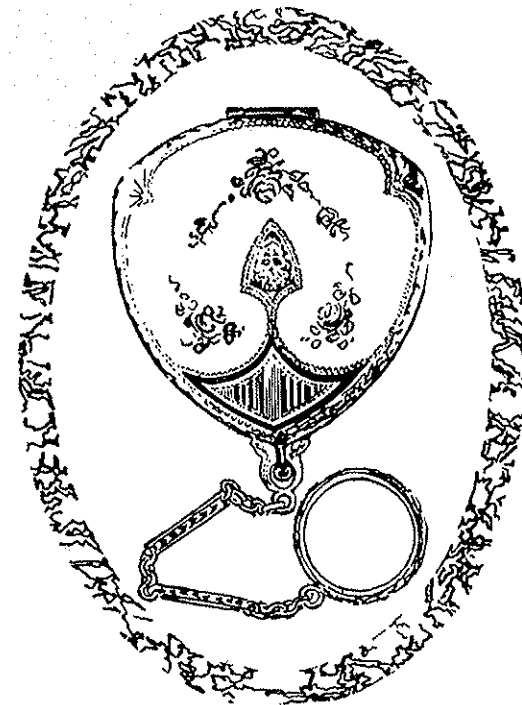
Experiments in curing certain types of eye cataracts, performed by Dr. W. J. Kerr of the University of California, which have been drawing the interest of the medical world have been the work of three men according to recent reports in California papers. One of the two assistants aiding Dr. Kerr is Dr. George N. Hosford, Alpha '18, who is assistant in ophthalmology at the University of California. The Los Angeles Times carries a story, under the date of February 1, giving an account of the results of the experiments together with comments of other scientists.

Harold E. Wessman, Gamma '23, is in engineering work in New York City. His address is 150 Broadway, New York City.

Russell Pollitt, Gamma '23 is now located in Peoria, where he is production manager of the Washington Dairy Company, the largest milk bottling plant in Illinois, outside of the Chicago district. He extends a cordial invitation to Alpha Kappa Lambda men to call on him, with promise of a "reunion a la dairyman." His address is 531 College, Peoria.

Rev. Bryant Wilson, Alpha '10, is Chaplain of the Senate for the present session of the California Legislature. Brother Wilson is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sacramento.

H. Parr Armstrong, Delta '21, has an article "Preparation for Conservation" in the December 26 issue of "Front Rank." Brother Armstrong is professor of religious education at Butler university, Indianapolis.



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Frank B. Lenz, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City; George A. Goatley, 1400 Jackson Street, Oakland, California.
CHAPTER EDITORS—See Flag on Editorial Page.

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