

VOL. X

NO. 1

THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

NOVEMBER « « « 1932

« Of Special Interest »

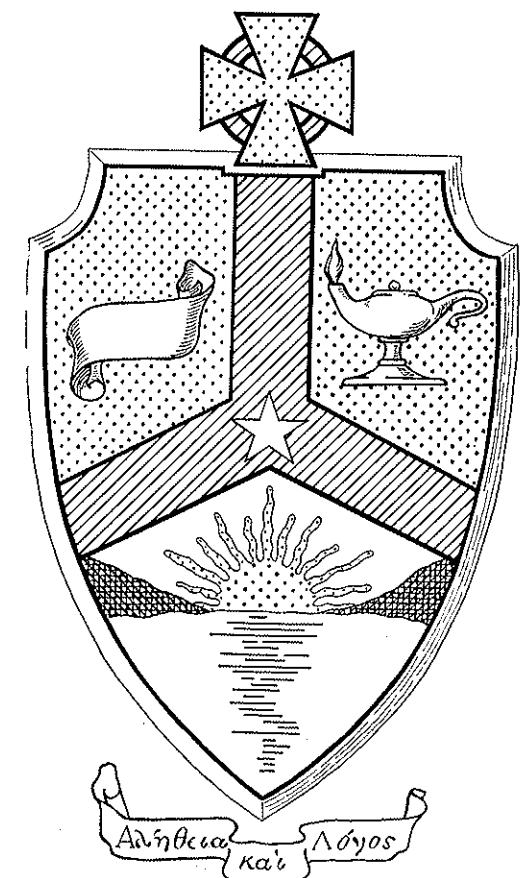
Los Amigos, 25 Years Later

Purposeful Fraternity Life

Shall We Abolish Ideals?

Tips From National President

Far Above the Golden Valley!



As One Business Man to Another

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the treasury.

No, this is not a typewriting exercise, nor yet a sordid appeal from the house treasurer. It is just a word, as you might have guessed, about the National Endowment Fund.

A glance at the list below shows that the assembly of life members of Alpha Kappa Lambda is coming right along, with the 800 mark left in the dust and the 1,000 mark looming on the horizon. Whether that 1,000 standing is going to stay "around the corner" will depend very largely on the response of delinquent brothers who have not yet subscribed.

This issue of THE LOGOS is going to the entire fraternity. THE LOGOS is supported from income from the National Endowment Fund, which in turn comes from life membership fees. Your subscription means a life subscription to THE LOGOS.

It's a hard winter, mates, and a hard time all around. But money is scarce enough for the most of us at any time. The fraternity needs your active help and you need its constant contact. There are 823 life members out of some 1,200. Which group are you in?

The most recent subscribers:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 753. Arthur Hillman, Theta. | 788. Calvin J. Sutherlin, Eta. |
| 754. Claude L. King, Iota. | 789. Charles Mc. Brown, Zeta. |
| 755. Edwin R. Farrar, Gamma. | 790. Frederick B. Fisher, Zeta. |
| 756. Arthur W. Mielke, Gamma. | 791. Jack D. Hogan, Zeta. |
| 757. Charles O. Reinhardt, Gamma. | 792. Paul R. Allyn, Gamma. |
| 758. Richard Lee Roth, Gamma. | 793. Brice W. Bain, Gamma. |
| 759. Bert F. Wertman, Zeta. | 794. Jesse W. Hofer, Gamma. |
| 760. Robert C. F. Bartels, Epsilon. | 795. Gordon E. Jones, Gamma. |
| 761. Eugene C. Lang, Epsilon. | 796. John L. Strohm, Gamma. |
| 762. Fred Winston Luck, Epsilon. | 797. Elmore Eipper, Beta. |
| 763. Walter S. Rasmussen, Epsilon. | 798. William Hale, Beta. |
| 764. George W. Degman, Jr., Alpha. | 799. Thomas Pockman, Beta. |
| 765. James E. Fowier, Alpha. | 800. Waldo M. Salt, Beta. |
| 766. Howard L. McKenzie, Alpha. | 801. Henry Shires, Beta. |
| 767. Robert F. Cross, Jr., Alpha. | 802. Richard Thorun, Beta. |
| 768. Stuart Daggett, Alpha. | 803. Wilbur Wahl, Iota. |
| 769. Rees Paul Johnson, Alpha. | 804. Howard M. Kindsvater, Iota. |
| 770. John A. Allen, Theta. | 805. Philip R. Miller, Iota. |
| 771. Glenn R. Burrows, Theta. | 806. Warren P. Lyttle, Iota. |
| 772. Perry O. Donaldson, Theta. | 807. Joseph H. Mathews, Iota. |
| 773. Wendell R. Hayward, Theta. | 808. Ruben H. McElroy, Iota. |
| 774. Edwin A. Jones, Theta. | 809. John C. Hanchett, Epsilon. |
| 775. Richard K. Melton, Theta. | 810. Edwin H. Hilbert, Epsilon. |
| 776. James G. Patrick, Theta. | 811. Leslie G. Janett, Epsilon. |
| 777. Charles M. Treneer, Theta. | 812. Harold L. Lautz, Epsilon. |
| 778. Robert J. Mounsey, Delta. | 813. Leland Longhorn, Epsilon. |
| 779. Roger C. Brown, Delta. | 814. William J. Walsh, Epsilon. |
| 780. Ralph O. Johnson, Delta. | 815. David L. Bassett, Beta. |
| 781. Elwood R. Leeson, Delta. | 816. Richard C. Brandt, Zeta. |
| 782. Harvey O. Flansburg, Eta. | 817. Malcolm L. Denise, Zeta. |
| 783. Raymond W. Horsey, Eta. | 818. Willard H. Hildebrand, Zeta. |
| 784. Le Roy S. Lowell, Eta. | 819. Frederick L. Stokoe, Zeta. |
| 785. Herbert L. Rosenkranz, Eta. | 820. Gordon H. Stow, Zeta. |
| 786. Robert W. Smith, Eta. | 821. William G. Paine, Zeta. |
| 787. William G. Smith, Eta. | 822. James L. Rainey, Gamma. |
| | 823. Charles E. Spahr, Delta. |

This Issue

This issue of THE LOGOS is the work of a new editor, with the valued help of numerous members of the fraternity whose assistance came not only in contributed news and articles but in valuable suggestions. To all these members grateful appreciation is expressed.

The magazine comes to you in a new cover dress and typographical arrangement, due partly to what some may term fool ideas of the editor and partly to efforts to achieve economy without destroying appearance and quality. The new cover is somewhat in the nature of an experiment, and the editor will appreciate comments and criticism. Aside from whatever virtues—or defects—the new style may have in appearance, it is to be borne in mind that the white paper stock in two colors can be had at a saving compared with the heavier stock in one color such as has been used in the past.

Special attention is drawn in this issue to the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Los Amigos. The date came last January, but since this is the first Logos since that time it is fitting that recognition be given, as is done in the lead article. It is an occasion for reflection upon the growth and increasing strength of the national fraternity upon the solid foundations laid down by the eleven men who founded Los Amigos. THE LOGOS extends its greetings and respects to the ten who remain of that pioneering group.

In the matter of practical fraternity business, attention must be called to the message of National President Waring. He makes three pertinent suggestions, one of which commands immediate consideration. That is the matter of holding annual national conclaves and a plan for circumventing present financial obstacles. His proposal does not require elaboration, but it merits careful thought, particularly by each active chapter.

Thus is resumed regular publication of THE LOGOS after an unavoidable interruption last winter occasioned by a change of administration. There will be two more issues this school year, if all goes well, and with the earnest cooperation of all members the national publication can become more and more a distinct service to the fraternity.

—W. A. D.

THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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THE LOGOS is published three times a year, fall, winter and spring, to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Editorial and business communications should be addressed to

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A Quarter-Century After Los Amigos Began

HOW Alpha Kappa Lambda came into being, how the seeds of what has come to be the living organism that is the fraternity today were planted by eleven men in what, for the most of us, seem the long past years of 1906 and 1907, all is supposed to have been imparted to us in pledge days. That story, then, scarcely needs elaboration here. But there is an occasion in this year 1932 that cannot with a sense of the fitness of things pass unnoticed.

The year 1932, in a word, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Los Amigos. To the memory of the day in January, in the year 1907, this issue of THE LOGOS is dedicated.

The ground was being prepared for the founding of Los Amigos as early as 1906, we are told, when three University of California students, Charles Booth, a sophomore, Gail Cleland, a freshman, and Harry Osborne, another freshman, discussed together the possibility of forming a house club, associating together a group of men interested in Christian purposes and economical living. The plans did not materialize that year.

But let Brother Cleland tell the story himself. He writes:

"In April of that year had occurred the great earthquake and fire, which devastated San Francisco, and turned the city of Berkeley into one vast refugee camp. The effects of that calamity were still felt when we returned to college in the fall. Money was scarce, housing accommodations were crowded, and a certain tenseness of purpose hung over the student body. Consequently, when Harry Osborne suggested that a group of us fellows who counted ourselves Christians might live together economically and help each other to make good, and that we might find comfortable quarters in the very house where he was then working, it seemed like an inspiration; and Harry, Charles Booth and I immediately acted on the suggestion. We invited a few of our friends to join us, and I myself signed a lease on the house. In January, 1907, we formally organized and moved in.

"Virtually all eleven of us were working fellows, and of necessity, we kept our organization simple and our expenses at a minimum. Charles Booth was our first president, I was secretary-treasurer, and Harry Osborne was manager. We hired a Chinese cook, and we engaged a

In January, 1907, the Seeds Were Sown Which Flowered in Alpha Kappa Lambda

noble-souled woman, Mrs. Nettie L. Bennett—a widow—as our 'house-mother.' Mrs. Bennett brought with her a little girl of nine, her only daughter, who was our mascot and friend. We were like one big family during those early months, and when the

first Christmas came, those of us who had remained in Berkeley played Santa Claus for little Marguerite Bennett, and we had a marvelously happy time.

"How little did we dream that the action of that time would prove the beginning of an adventure in Christian brotherhood, which would spread from one college to another, becoming at last nation-wide, and numbering its members by the hundreds and the thousands. But the germ was there in the very beginning, for the foundation of old 'Los Amigos' was nothing less than a league of friends plus the Christian ideal.

"It is a thrilling experience in these days for an 'old-timer' to contemplate the intercollegiate fraternity known as Alpha Kappa Lambda, with its members in places of leadership all over the world, and with its various chapters registering a powerful influence for good on nearly a dozen campuses, and then realize that it all sprang from that very humble beginning, when a few men banded themselves together in consecration to an ideal.

"The gentle 'housemother' of those early days has passed on to her eternal home. Little Marguerite is a splendid wife and mother in Sacramento. Harry Osborne found it necessary to leave college to earn some more money, and I think he never returned; there was a girl to whom he was engaged, and I think he took his degree under her administration. Charles Booth has had a brilliant career as an educator. And the third member of that triumvirate—your humble servant—has been about the world a bit, first as a teacher, and later as a 'sky pilot,' and is now near enough to the old stamping ground so that he can send his boys to 'Dad's Alma Mater.' It gave me the joy of a lifetime last year when my older son, born in Japan, entered college as a freshman, and was voted into membership in Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda."

Such is a skeleton history of the formative period, together with a friendly greeting from Brother Cleland. Brother Cleland is now pastor of the First Congregational

church of Alameda, Calif., a devoted supporter of Alpha Kappa Lambda and one of the few AKL men who are fathers of AKL men.

There were eleven men in the original Los Amigos club. Of the eleven all but one are engaged today in their chosen pursuits, leaders in their respective communities. That one who is not so listed was the first in the fraternity to join Omega chapter. The fraternity does constant honor to his memory.

Brother Cleland was asked further to refresh memories of this brother in a brief sketch, and this is what he offers:

"Ludwig Rehfuess, charter member of Los Amigos, and the first member of Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Lambda, was one of God's own noblemen. He was born of German parentage, attended high school in Marysville, Calif., and became an orphan while still in the high school. When he entered college, he was a modest, hard working lad, a lover of fun, a brilliant student, and as pure as a newborn babe.

"Having no home of his own, Los Amigos meant everything to him, for it was the only home that he knew during his college days. He was one of the guardian spirits of Los Amigos in the earliest initiation ritual that we worked out. His laugh was contagious, and his devotion was simply unbreakable. The one thing for which he would fight was the honor of the club. It was the most natural thing in the world that he should have been made president in his senior year.

"But there was one thing which troubled him. It was the question of his life work. He wanted to put his life into full-time religious labor; but by training and natural talent, he was an engineer. I shall never forget the day that he confided to me the solution of his problem. 'I know what I'm going to be,' he said. 'Did you ever hear of a missionary engineer?' Yes, that was it. He had determined to continue his life labor as an engineer, but he would labor as a missionary. He would put his great talent at the service of the Christian church as an industrial leader in the foreign field.

"Had he lived, I am confident that history would have recorded his greatness. Like Mackay of Uganda, or Schweitzer of Africa, he would have registered for God. But he was not to reach the foreign field. For a year after his graduation, he worked as assistant in the physics department. Then he went to the mountains for his vacation, in company with Charles Booth and two other friends. Crossing a stream of water on a log, he slipped into the water and was carried away by the current, never to be seen alive again.

"But he still lives. Somewhere 'over there,' he is carrying on his great enterprise as a 'missionary engineer'; and I am sure that when we reach that other shore, we shall find him waiting to welcome us with his genial smile into Omega chapter."

To invitations sent to all the ten surviving members for thoughts to appear in THE LOGOS on this twenty-fifth anniversary, three other founders in addition to Brother Cleland replied. They give brief introductions to themselves. C. O. Perrine lives at Riverside, Calif., where he is connected with the California division of highways. He is married and has a daughter who is a junior in high school.

Leonard H. Day bears the title of assistant pomologist

at the University of California college of agriculture at Davis, Calif. He reports devoting recent years "largely to experiments in control of pear blight," and the recent initiation of a studies into rootstocks for deciduous fruit trees, with reference to disease and insect resistance and to adaptations to soils and varieties.

H. A. Savage is a prominent attorney at Fresno, Calif., has represented the state superintendent of banks in bank liquidations, has had active part in reorganizing the state's peach and fig industry and is now representing the Fresno Thompson Seedless Raisin pool, to mention a few activities.

Brother Perrine has this thought and bit of reminiscence:

"I entered the University of California as a freshman in August, 1906. My father had died two years previously and my mother accompanied me to Berkeley to make our home there during my college years. We were happy there that fall; then during the Christmas exam period she sickened and died rather suddenly.

"I brought the body back to Riverside for burial in the family plot; and spent the holiday period wondering just what I should do next. I was a lonesome kid, sure enough.

"Then came a letter from a friend telling of a new group being formed to start a house club and advising me to write to Harry L. Osborne in Berkeley. This I did and received a cheery reply asking me to call at the newly rented house on Barrow street on my return to Berkeley.

"I did so and met the bunch, every one of whom I am still proud to call 'friend.' Hope they all feel the same way. Harry 'Papa' Osborne was president and Gail 'Mama' Cleland was vice-president or secretary—blessed if I remember now. And all were congenial and we were unusually close to each other, because at that time, even as at present, the country was going through a depression, and finances were strained for most of us.

"Was it all worth while? YES!—greatly so—in the home it made for me then in my time of sorrow and loneliness, and in the real friendships that have survived the years, and in the feeling of pride that all unwittingly we were the seed from which Alpha Kappa Lambda would later germinate to take a worthwhile place in the fraternity world."

From Leonard Day:

"One of the most cherished memories of my life is that winter evening twenty-five years ago (can it be possible!) when we eleven fellows gathered for the first time beneath our own roof in old Los Amigos.

"Trying as we were to establish a home where a group of boys, high in ideals but low in funds, might carry on economically in college, we little dreamed of the splendid structure that was to grow from that small beginning.

"I am glad that in our youthful enthusiasm we 'hitched our wagon to a star'—that is, that we took as the ideal of our club nothing less than the principles of Christ. Our house was to be a sort of laboratory to prove these principles to be actually workable in the lives of ordinary young men. It was a rather unique idea in house clubs in those days, but not so unusual now.

"I am glad that AKL, in her grown-up days, has con-

Continued on page 18

The National President Suggests

More Frequent Conclaves Seen as Vital to
Strength and Unified Spirit of Fraternity

By Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24
National President

THIS year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Los Amigos, the forerunner of Alpha Kappa Lambda. It is a period when we may look back and review the solid, steady growth of what we believe to be a worth while organization. It is perhaps, a time for congratulation as well; congratulation to those who established the fraternity on sound foundations and to those who have since carried the work forward. But even more is it a period when we should stop to seriously consider what we may do to build for an even stronger future.

In this last connection I have a few practical suggestions to propose. To become a strong national body it seems imperative that national conclaves should be held more often than once every three years. Not only is there urgent national business to transact but, more important, there is the necessity for closer contact between the various active chapters. More frequent national gatherings would make possible the exchange of helpful ideas, the development of a national consciousness and the creation of a very real fellowship within the entire fraternity. I do not mean to say that this does not now exist, but conclaves held every year would certainly strengthen our national organization and the fraternity as a whole.

The chief obstacle which has, up to this time, made such a program impossible has been the matter of finance. The national treasury cannot afford to adopt such a policy, important though it may be; but, if each chapter would undertake the responsibility of paying the way of its own delegate, the problem would largely solve itself. Letters have been written to the active chapters suggesting such a plan. It is the one used by the majority of fraternities, lodges and clubs; there seems to be no reason why we should not adopt it.

A further suggestion has been made to standardize the expense by assessing each chapter \$150.00 a year which would be paid into the national treasury. The treasurer would then pay the expenses of one delegate from each chapter. Some years certain chapters would pay more

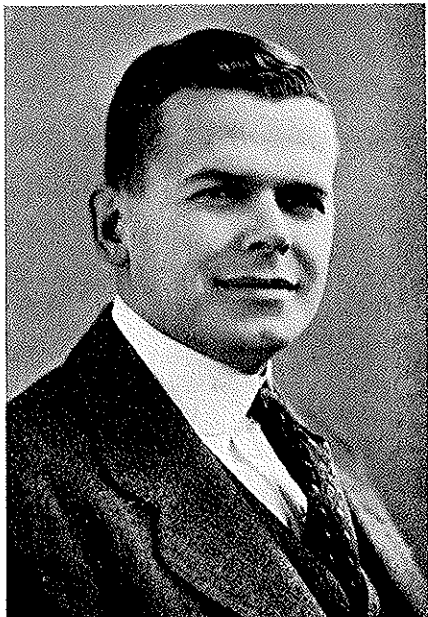
than the necessary cost of sending their delegates, but on other years they would pay less. In the long run the losses and gains would cancel. The advantage would be that each college generation would bear the same expense. The chapter acting as host to the conclave should be relieved of the assessment for that year, since it would spend that much and more in entertaining the delegates; in this matter the national treasury might well assist. I sincerely hope this plan will receive serious consideration, for I believe an annual conclave is essential if we are to continue as a strong, firmly knit, national fraternity.

Two other matters seem worthy of mention; both were passed at our last conclave in Berkeley. The first is in regard to the creation of the office of national expansion secretary. This step has increased the National Council to seven members and has left the national vice president without any special duties to perform. I am convinced that it would be wise to abandon this office and return the work of expansion to the vice president. These remarks are in no way intended as a criticism of the program followed by Clayton Crosier; the organization of the work

in his department and his devotion to it deserves nothing but commendation. My reasons are simple and direct. The work of the National Council must be carried on by correspondence, and the addition of another member makes it more difficult to secure prompt action. A seventh member adds unnecessarily to the expense of the national treasury since the funds which bring him to the conclave must be provided from that source. And finally, the vice president with no specific duties, could well carry on the expansion program and should be elected with that idea definitely in mind. If continuity of policy in this field is desirable, the vice president could easily be reelected.

My last suggestion has to do with the national treasury and the endowment fund. At the last conclave it was provided that any deficit in the national treasury was to

Continued on page 16



Frank A. Waring

An Intangible Asset of Fraternity Life

By Lowell M. Hambric, Alpha '25
National Music Chairman

MUSIC is one of the intangible assets of life; to the musically minded it is a necessity; to others its satisfaction is subtle and imperceptible. To a group of people with varying mental and worldly interests, as a fraternity, music plays an important part in holding its members close to each other.

I am very desirous of having some new AKL songs written, and a new songbook published. This is something that will take time and perhaps not much can be done this year along this line, but I hope the committee members each year will do their best to keep interest keen in AKL music. Bernard Butler, Eta '32, has sent in a song sung by the boys at the State College of Washington, and composed by Lloyd Anderson, Eta '32, which is not in the present songbook. I am hoping there is other material already available at some of the other chapters. Wells Hively, Alpha '27, at present doing work for Ruth St. Denis in New York, has agreed to write a song for us this winter and I am at present searching for lyrics in the AKL material available. If any member has lyrics to submit I shall be grateful.

An idea of mine which I hope will be carried out is to have recognition given the chapter and the man doing most in artistic lines. If confining this to music will make this difficult I suggest combining music with drama, literature, and art, the recognition to be a cup, plaque, or trophy, called the "Arts trophy," or by some similar name. I believe any man doing outstanding work along these lines should be given recognition.

I have had very good letters from some of the chapters and I think the best way to show what is being done musically by the different houses is to quote parts of these letters.

EPSILON (JOHN B. WHITE)

"The letter regarding our musical activities here at Epsilon and of the national chapter which you wrote was very interesting. It would be fine to have a couple of good songs written, because it seems as though some of the songs live for only a short while. Really, the only

The National Music
Chairman Passes On
Some News and Views

one we sing here consistently is the *Sweetheart song*, and I don't think that will ever be out of date.

"One of our actives, Carl Jebe, is practically paying his way by working hard as a cellist in a string trio, the Madison String Trio, by name. It is well known and well received around Madison, and Carl is doing admirably; he deserves recognition and congratulations. William Robinson, a graduate, who has been glee club accompanist, now is continuing his work in music on the hill, and plays as accompanist for several folk around Madison. Fred Winston Luck, a senior, is accompanying the glee club this year, which makes us proud to say that this is the fifth successive year the glee club has had an Alpha Kappa Lambda man as accompanist. Don Mortimer, president this semester, is president of the glee club, and among the personnel are also Charles Walter, pledge, and myself. To keep our table singing we are having one man appointed each week to take charge of the songs, and we are sprucing up quite a bit. We have heard favorable comment from time to time on our singing. The intermissions at our parties are always spent in vocal honors by all.

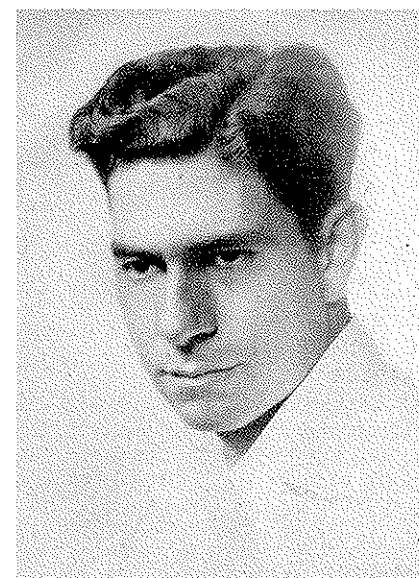
"There are at least four of us who sing in church choirs in the city, and both Don Mortimer and Charles Walter, as well as Fred Winston Luck, are in the University Singers, a mixed group."

IOTA (CLARENCE E. BREHM)

"In regard to the writing of new songs, we boys at Iota feel the need of more and possibly better songs. At present we sing the song 'Oh, Alpha Kappa Lambda' most, singing the line about K. U. 'Our friendships best at dear K. S.,' as my revision.

"I have played in the band and orchestra and sung in the glee clubs here and have been song leader for four or five semesters and have gathered ten or fifteen sorority songs which we sing in connection with ours. This seems to be a custom at the college; these songs are also sung on serenades which is also something peculiar to the campus.

"We have three pledges who play piano; two of them



Lowell M. Hambric

alternating on the piano in a dance orchestra. The other, David Crippler, accompanies one of our actives, Elliott, who is a cornetist and has an exceptionally fine trio of cornets which has played at many functions on the campus, also over the radio station here, KSAC. Crippler plays trumpet in the jazz band while not playing piano. The above fellows are earning a part of their way through college and I look for them to be doing something big before leaving college four years from now. Clayton Meek, one of the pledges mentioned, has written words to the popular tune, 'Cuddled on Your Shoulder,' which we sing at the house and which makes a good pledge song, we believe."

ETA (BERNARD J. BUTLER)

"Our house is rather noted on the campus for its musical activities. At least two-thirds of the fellows play some sort of musical instrument, with varying degrees of perfection. We often get together for a good old band practice and get much enjoyment out of it, even if the neighbors don't. However, we have very excellent musicians. We have five fellows who are majoring in music, four in public school music and one in violin. We have seven members in the college band, one in the glee club, three in the orchestra, four taking radio broadcasting for credit, and one announcing over station KWSC, our college radio station. We also have two fellows who play regularly in dance orchestras on the campus, earning a good share of their expenses that way.

"This year we put on a musical curtain act for the All-College Revue, with which we were fortunate enough to secure first place. We called our act the 'Blue Mountaineers.' It was supposed to bring out the cowboy and mountaineer idea. There were eight in the act, with a large variety of instruments, including three violins, bass viol, piano accordion, mandolin, musical saw, two trombones, two French horns, Jew's harp, and piano. The revue was staged last fall, and the fellows who were in the act have been sticking together, and earning pretty good money by putting it on. We have played in Spokane and in several places in the vicinity of Pullman, always to very enthusiastic crowds. We are going to Seattle during spring vacation to try out for the R. K. O. vaudeville circuit. We have secured a hearing for then. Many people say that we have an excellent chance of getting on the circuit next summer, but that remains to be seen.

"There is the talent here, I know. One fellow, Frank Abbot, a freshman from Kent, has composed a popular fox trot, entitled 'Love Songs Break My Heart in Two.' He has had it copyrighted, and it has been played several times over station KHQ in Spokane. You want to listen for it sometime. It is a real good number. Anyway, I am hopeful for some good music from that source."

There have been no results obtained yet this semester as the year is just begun. The above quotations show that in some of the chapters there is much commendable work being done and that we have considerable artistic talent.

I am getting letters out to the different chapters regarding this year's work and hope to have complete pictures of this year's activities very shortly.

Blue Diamond Wearers

Below is a partial list of new pledges of the various active chapters, compiled from the chapter letters. The list is incomplete, owing to the fact that the two California chapters had not gotten fully underway by the time THE LOGOS copy deadline arrived. To all the new pledges, those named here and those who have "come into the fold" more recently, is extended a hearty welcome and best wishes in their school and fraternity life. The fraternity looks forward to knowing each one of them better as time passes.

To alumni in this connection it is pertinent to emphasize anew the value of alumni cooperation in active chapter membership problems. Strict pledging qualifications which must be held inviolate, coupled with the financial limitations of the time, the latter being a problem of the moment, are making membership difficult. The welfare of the fraternity depends on the overcoming of the problem. Alumni can help.

Here are the new pledges:

GAMMA

William Barrick, freshman, Stillman Valley. Robert Buehrig, freshman, Minier. Louis Burlison, freshman, Urbana. Leonard Becker, freshman, Tremont. Edward Campbell, freshman, Xenia. William Finch, freshman, Flora. Robert Gasen, freshman, Winchester. Robert Hieronymus, freshman, Urbana. William Scovil, sophomore, Urbana. Dale Streid, freshman, Chenoa. Harry Thorsen, freshman, Oak Park. Marion Trabert, freshman, Evanston. Wilbert Ubben, freshman, Pekin. Fred Williams, freshman, Moweaqua.

DELTA

L. Wayne Beal, freshman, Kansas City, Mo. Lewis C. Brown, freshman, Cobleskill, N. Y. Howard W. Coldren, junior, Leavenworth. J. Robert Mahan, freshman, Fort Madison, Ia. Gail A. Purves, freshman, Morganville.

EPSILON

Wilson D. Mitchel, sophomore, Madison. Neal Glenn, senior. Leslie B. Starch, sophomore. Wilbur J. Schmidt, junior. Arthur W. Raffill, junior, Jersey City, N. J.

ZETA

Floyd Rabe, freshman, Saginaw. Jack Shannon, freshman, Rochester, N. Y. Chuck Milne, freshman, Saginaw. Francis Dorner, freshman, Monroe. Elton Knapp, freshman, Monroe. Jim Cook, freshman, Dearborn. John Reifel, freshman, Detroit. Chuck Zink, freshman, Detroit. J. Gordon Steele, freshman, Kansas City, Mo. Robert Evans, freshman, Norristown, Pa.

ETA

DeWitt Maguire, Kennewick. Roy Carlson, Mt. Vernon. Melvin Brooks, Wapato. Fred Dennis, Don Morrison, and Kenneth Bell, all of Pullman. Don James.

THETA

Bill Ashton, freshman, Tolt. Phil Kendrick, freshman, Seattle. Woodrow Ingraham, sophomore.

IOTA

Roland Elliott, sophomore. Bill Walters, junior. John Hamon, senior.

Purposeful Fraternity Life

Past National President Views the College Scene and Sees Need for Wholesome Balance

By Frederick J. Moreau, Epsilon '22

Member of Faculty, University of Kansas School of Law

THE EDITOR has called my attention to the fact that this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of "Los Amigos." This is a reminder that the principles for which Alpha Kappa Lambda stands have been publicly manifested for a quarter of a century. Much progress has been made. We point with pride to our nine active chapters, our alumni chapters, our expansion plans, our fraternity homes. All homes are equipped with fireplaces, pianos, victrolas, radios, and other devices which make for pleasant and complete living. From all reports, chapter letters, Logos, and other sources I believe that our active members are still doing much studying. Our fraternity takes more than its share of scholarship awards. We also share in campus activities and a goodly number of our men are engaged in Christian character-building endeavors. Active members of the various chapters are even now preparing detailed statements for this next edition of THE LOGOS showing that the foregoing statements are not mere conclusions but statements of fact which are amply supported by evidence. All in all, things are in good shape. National Treasurer Wessmann's financial theories have proved sound indeed, and all seems to be well.

"Being so rich and increased with goods," do we have need of nothing? Having apparently lived up to our national fundamental ideals, have we thereby fulfilled the law? Having kept all commandments, how can we (if I may again speak figuratively) "give all that we have to the poor," so as to achieve a more complete justification?

The word "fraternity" involves a definite thought process—the thinking of a group as one. It is simply another of those group words like crew, crowd, team, class, army, party, etc. In my law teaching I include the word "corporation" as another such group word meaning a collection of individuals. Some groups have few binding influences. They have no elements which cause any cohesions. Other groups have strong ties, such as bonds of blood, common purposes, thoughts and ideals.

Such are the bonds which unite our members into one strong body. For such bonds are often stronger than ties of blood. Surely our aims, written into our constitution, are of a high order. I have said that we live up to them fairly well. But are we really doing all that we can do, and should be doing?

In a studied address on the "American Fraternity System" delivered before the Interfraternity council of the University of Illinois in May, 1931, President Harry Woodburn Chase charged the "system" with extravagance, overbuilding, practicing unintelligent rushing tactics, destroying individuality by requiring and obtaining conformity to pattern, preventing members from getting a richer and better appreciation of life by making intellectual pursuits in bad form, taking only an artificial interest in scholastic standing, perpetuating long outworn traditions such as hell week, falling below the nonsystem students in scholarship, and destroying initiative. Add to these the usual claim that fraternities are undemocratic and you have a fairly good list of things which should be labelled "don'ts." Most fraternities would put in a general denial to all

these charges or simply say that only the "system" is guilty or charged. Unfortunately, many evils have been excused and justified in the name of mere system.

Perhaps our own fraternity could stand on the general denial, or even deny or disclaim membership in the system which has been indicted. This would be very easy in some universities. For example, at the University of Kansas our fraternity group is not yet admitted to the local interfraternity council because though a national fraternity, it has only nine chapters. The Kansas chapter wins the high scholastic rating or standing regularly, but in the eyes of the interfraternity council the winning does not count. The idea I gather is that we are not sufficiently nationalized or systematized. It is said that a fraternity is not nationalized until it can boast of at least ten chapters. I am reminded of George Jean Nathan who said he had no patriotism because, "as I



Fred Moreau

see it, it is often an arbitrary veneration of real estate above principles." The fraternity nationals are those who can see and respect boundary lines.

Personally, I believe in fraternities. I believe they have a real role to play in the "college" and "university" plays. A great writer and educator—Dr. Hyde of Bowdoin college—once said that the function of the college is to teach men "to be at home in all lands and all ages, to count Art a familiar acquaintance and Nature an intimate friend." I am inclined to accept this statement as to what the college purpose should be. And having accepted this challenge it seems to me that the colleges should be ready to welcome any assistance from friends—*amici collegiorum*.

The benefits to be derived from fraternity membership then, are to be gotten and realized while in college. It matters little to what fraternity one belongs after graduation. The question is whether the college has taught the student how to live in a real live world. And the fraternity's part in the educational scheme, as I see it, is the making of a proper environment for the development of the individual student. The development should be along four lines. The individual student's sensibilities, his powers for thought, vision, and dreaming, his manners and savoir faire, as well as his physical well-being should receive due attention.

Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin has said that an individual "becomes the sum of his sensibilities" and that "the world of an individual is bounded by the range of his appreciations." Just a few weeks ago I heard Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas make a plea that students use all the facilities which the university places at their disposal. He told of a great American financier, who while well versed in financial matters was wholly unequal to the task of carrying on an intelligent general conversation while attending a dinner in Paris. Depending on the nature of the conversation, it is safe to assume that he lacked either general knowledge or a properly developed aesthetic range. Displaying the same lack of aesthetic sense American motorists drive thousands of miles seeing little more than the cars ahead of them and learning little more than the phrases on billboards. The beautiful mountain views give no thrills, and hideous advertisements give no internal hurts. These people do not suffer, and neither do they register joys. "The sources of unhappiness are themselves the keys to the joys of living."

Throughout the United States our college halls are sadly empty whenever anything of a cultural nature is presented. Students do not buy tickets to concerts, lectures, and dramatic productions. Only football tickets sell without much advertising or salesmanship. This is not difficult to explain. It is simply the result of our upbringing. Most of us just "grew" like Topsy. So it is not surprising that we can listen to profanity, poor English, and boisterousness without feeling ill at ease and without any feeling of internal discomfort. We may recognize that these types of conduct are improper, that they indicate ill-breeding, and that they should not be tolerated, yet so long as these things do not cause us any discomfort we show clearly that we lack properly developed sensibilities.

If we are to graduate students who "count Art a familiar acquaintance and Nature an intimate friend" we shall have to teach many things that we do not teach now. Curricula will have to undergo quite radical changes. The premature trends toward the professional courses will have to be discontinued, at least put off till after graduation from the truly collegiate, cultural course. This explains why the student who attends a small college has many advantages over the student who attends a large university. The professional schools are not present so the student has no facilities with which to spoil his training. He graduates with more warmth, feeling, and interest in humanity. As a result of our present arrangement it is a sad fact that our students undergo very little regeneration. They leave college with much the same outlook as they had when they entered it. It is true that their earning capacity has been increased to some extent, and that is a good thing. However, I fear that they have gained no true yardstick for the evaluation and measurement of the life intangibles. The problem of training the sensibilities is a vital one, and fraternities should lend all possible aid to the colleges in the solution thereof.

Prof. Max Otto, some years ago, pointed out that college dreams are very worth while and that great life accomplishments are often traceable to their power. The college fraternity should be the ideal place for the individual student to develop a single life aim, a life purpose. Naturally, such a dream is born of many influences. These may be great college teachers, fathers, mothers, libraries, the student's home while at college, and his chums with whom he sits before the fireplace in comfort. A college dream is, therefore, closely associated with the student's idealism. As idealism is often colored by one's associates, it becomes very material that the chums be carefully selected. Too often the only purpose or aim talked about or discussed is "money" or "job" getting. These as indicated above are important, but only insofar as they tend to bring about desirable ends. The "job" and "money" should be forces in the realization of dreams, and larger purposes. The fraternity fireplace surrounded by thinking students is always an ideal situation from which great things may and should come forth.

I have said that we need thought, vision and dreams. When one knows that thinking and seeing require ability to think and see, it is evident that the power to think and see should be increased to the highest point in each individual. Goethe said, "The eye can see only that which it has the power to see." As a college student I recall reading Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World." He defines death "as that state of the body in which it is no longer able to communicate with its environment." It is proper then to define life as that state of the body in which it is able to communicate with surroundings. And it follows that one is alive in direct proportion to his ability to make communications. I consider this one way of explaining the meaningful scriptural passage that it is possible to be dead while alive—breathing.

I know that in our universities most students pick

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Shall We Abolish Ideals?

An Introductory Analysis of Problems Vital but Too Often Little Understood

By G. Lawrence Maxwell, Alpha '17

National Chaplain

I HAVE just been reading some interesting letters. Four chapter presidents, six counselors, and three chaplains have been telling me what they think Alpha Kappa Lambda stands for, and about the problems they have met in trying to relate the fraternity's ideals to the conduct of its members. Since they have all expressed themselves frankly and honestly, their letters give us a very good idea of our present situation with respect to what we call "the conservation of our ideals." A complete report on these letters will be sent to each chapter; in this article I wish to discuss some of the questions raised in the letters, which I hope will be of interest to every member of the fraternity.

Why all this talk about ideals? One writer says that the members of his chapter became so tired of hearing ideals talked about that they gave up fraternity forums. Another reports that religion has been so stressed that it is nearly a joke. A third writes that religious activity places an undesirable stigma upon a chapter and that the lost prestige can be regained only by excelling in campus activities. Apparently there is some doubt as to the desirability of our professed ideals. The answer to the question is simply this: The founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda had a vision of a fraternity which should be distinguished by the fact that it would place Christian character first among all the qualifications for membership and that it would measure its success by the extent to which its members applied "the principles of religion, morality and service taught by Jesus Christ, in every conduct of life." There were plenty of people who told them they were foolish, that dozens of other fraternities had tried the same thing and failed, that the pressure to conformity was so great on the American college campus that within twenty-five years Alpha Kappa Lambda would be indistinguishable from a hundred other fraternities—"just another fraternity," and a rather small and youthful one at that. But the founders persisted in carrying out their idea, and so we have Alpha Kappa Lambda. Who was right, the founders or their critics? The answer will depend upon the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, present and to come. In any case, we are distinguished to the extent that, after eighteen years, we still take our ideals seriously.

What are the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda? On this point there is much confusion, and with good reason. We ask our members to affirm "belief in the principles of religion, morality, and service taught by Jesus Christ" and to agree "to apply them in every conduct of life," but we give them little or no instruction or guidance as to what

these principles are. The teachings of Jesus are not so simple and obvious as we have supposed, as anyone who has attempted to study them seriously can testify. We cannot assume an understanding of these principles, simply because a person is a church member, or is active in a young people's society, or has listened to a dozen fifteen-minute chapel talks on Sunday mornings. "What we need," writes one chapter president, "is some genuine leadership in our chapters in forming those religious concepts which will offer college men a religion that they can stand on. I am convinced that there is as great a search for religion now as ever before, but the old stuff won't go any longer." Perhaps our first need is for systematic study in each chapter, under qualified leadership, of the nature of the Christian religion and ethics in which we profess to believe and which we pledge ourselves to apply.*

How can we apply these ideals? "The most difficult problem," says one student in his letter, "comes in the application of these principles, or in other words, how can I make my Christian life practical?" Even more confusion is apparent here. For while we all have certain general ideas as to Christian principles, most of us have had little experience in relating these principles to practical problems outside of a very narrow field. This is painfully apparent in our fraternity. We agree to apply Christian principles "in every conduct of life." But where do we look for the evidences of that application? To a few conventional practices, for the most part, such as membership and activity in the church, grace before meals, and abstinence from smoking, drinking, gambling, and sexual immorality.

Indeed, there is an almost general assumption that the evidence of Christian character is to be found in church attendance. While I would not for a moment question the value of church attendance as an aid in Christian living, I would insist that the mark of Christian character is not to be found in institutional practices of any kind, but rather in the conduct of a person as he meets the situations of everyday life. Whether Alpha Kappa Lambda is a "distinctively Christian" fraternity or not cannot be determined by counting church members. It will depend upon the observance of Christian principles of conduct in life within the fraternity, in all the many and varied experiences of campus life and in the way in which

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*As a valuable guide to such study, I suggest "The Teachings of Jesus," by Harvie Branscomb (Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., 1931).

Three Gamma Men Vie In Political Arena

By Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27

The race between Roosevelt and Hoover for the presidency is not the most important to be settled at the general election this month. That is, not according to three alumni of Gamma chapter who are seeking the office of state's attorney, or prosecuting attorney, in their counties in Illinois.

They are William E. Gilmore, '23, of Champaign, Champaign county; Lawrence L. Winn, '24, of Rock Falls, Whiteside county, and Nathan T. Elliff, '27, of Pekin, Tazewell county. Gilmore and Elliff are Democrats, while Winn is a Republican.

President in 1916 of Bushnell Guild, the forerunner of Alpha Kappa Lambda at the University of Illinois, Brother Gilmore was initiated after returning from war service, which included eighteen months overseas. He began the practice of law in Champaign in 1922 and has maintained an office there since. In 1928 he was elected representative in the state legislature, on the Democratic ticket, the youngest member of that body, and in 1930 was reelected without opposition. Brother Gilmore has served as commander of the Champaign post of the American Legion for two terms, the only commander to be rechosen, and as well, has served as district commander for the Nineteenth Congressional district. He and his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Gulick of Champaign, have two children, Dorothy Jean, eleven, and Robert, six.

Brother Winn won from four opponents in his primary race. After the primary, the *Sterling Daily Gazette*, the leading newspaper in Whiteside county, said editorially: "What was generally conceded to be a red-hot contest for the State's Attorney turned out to be a walk-away. . . . Winn's strong declaration for 100 per cent law enforcement undoubtedly turned the trick for him."

While at the University of Illinois, Brother Winn was active in campus music circles, member of several legal societies, including Gamma Eta Gamma, and helped pay his way by playing the organ at one of the Champaign moving picture theaters. He and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Long, have a four-year-old daughter, named Sarah Jeannette.

Brother Elliff, the youngest of Gamma's trio of politically minded lawyers, won a remarkable contest in his campaign in Tazewell county, across the Illinois river from Peoria. His vote in the primary was 1791, while that of the second man was 1123 and that of the third, 935.

Emphasizing the fact that the state's attorney's office should be concerned with correcting those who run afoul of the law no less than in punishing them, he is basing his appeal to the voters largely on the need of humanizing the office. Most of the offenders, he points out, are youths who need advice and proper direction more than they need to be chastised or locked up.

Brother Elliff spent four full years in the old AKL house at 401 East Daniel street as he was pledged at the

outset of his freshman year. During his senior year he was president of the chapter. He also filled other offices, and was at one time the chapter's representative on the Interfraternity council. Following his graduation he spent considerable time in the company of John H. Olwin, Gamma '29, tramping Great Britain and the continental countries. He later attended Illinois State Normal university.

Smith and May Are U. S. Delegates

When the United States state department last spring named twelve authorities on municipal government to represent this country at the International Congress of Local Authorities meeting in London in May, two of the twelve chosen were Alpha Kappa Lambda men. One was Harold D. Smith, Delta '22, director of the Michigan Municipal League, and the other Prof. Samuel C. May, Alpha honorary, professor of political science at the University of California.

It was the first time that the United States had been represented at the congress, and to be included in the delegation was a signal honor denoting national high standing in the field.

After adjournment of the conference, Brother Smith, in company with five other delegates, spent a month making a brief though thorough inspection and study of the organization and administration of cities in England, Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France and Belgium. The results of these studies are embodied in reports now being published in various municipal government magazines.

Particular emphasis was found being applied to city planning in European cities visited, with programs for better administration being carried out not only through national associations of municipal officials, but international associations as well. It was found, to cite one example, that European municipalities are especially attentive to housing activities as a part of city planning.

A further impressive phase of European city administration was noted in the insistence upon trained personnel, embodying not only careful recruiting in the first place, but detailed training, sometimes for several years, before full responsibilities are assumed. Anyone slightly familiar with the spoils system of political machines in various American cities can appreciate the contrast.

Brother Smith promises a detailed account of the trip and its findings for Logos readers in the next issue. "There are a good many phases that may be of general interest," he writes.

Crosier Back to School

Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '26, national expansion secretary, becomes "Delta '34," by virtue of his having reenrolled as an undergraduate at the University of Kansas this fall to complete his work toward a bachelor's degree in engineering. Brother Crosier left school in 1926 after completing two years of work in order to enter business pursuits. Business nowadays isn't what it used to be.

Far Above the Golden Valley!

Concerning the Home of the Jayhawker
And His Henchmen of Delta Chapter

By George A. Lerrigo, Delta '34
and James H. Compton, Jr., Delta '34

WE ARE Jayhawkers all. Perhaps, one of the reasons why the Kansas man is so proud of his school is that it has the most distinctive name of all. No other school ever thought of calling its students Jayhawkers. No other will. The name is purely Kansan.

Students from all places come here. We have a sizable society, called the Cosmopolitan Club, which is composed of students from foreign lands, with a few Americans. Germany, England, France, Canada, Mexico, South America, the Philippines, Hawaii, Japan, China, India—but we become boring. A notable and interesting fact is that our own Myron Messenheimer, Delta '31, is now president of this club. And students are on the campus representing almost every state in the Union. In the past two years alone there have been AKL's from New York, Vermont, Florida and California.

Of all schools in the state the university has the lowest fees. Living conditions are good and not expensive. Opportunities for self-support are fair. Few extra-curricular activities are costly. A spirit prevails which makes even social life financially pleasant, and we AKL's do all we can to help that old tradition along.

The first state university was opened in the fall of 1866, and included two years of high school. Twenty-nine men and twenty-six women entered in that first class, and the first graduating class, in 1872, was composed of four bachelors of arts and two bachelors of science. One building on a plot of about three acres comprised the school. It was erected on a northward-looking spur of Mount Oread; on this spot, now known as "Old North College," is a memorial fire basket which is used each fall in the freshman initiation.

Four thousand students came back to Lawrence this year, to twenty-nine buildings on a 160-acre campus, to nine separate schools and more than 250 instructors. Two mementoes of the early days are preserved. Fraser hall, built in 1872 and named after General John Fraser, then chancellor, is still in good shape and seems to promise twenty or thirty more years of service. Old Snow hall, 1874, was named after Dr. Francis Huntingdon Snow, a member of the first faculty of three members and later

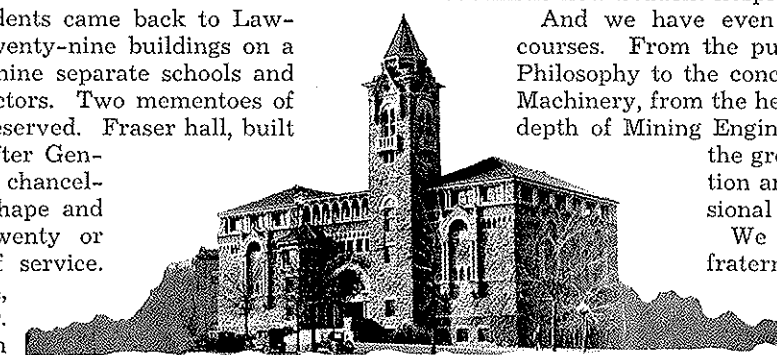
chancellor. Old Snow, however, early decided to deck itself in ivy, and that fatal vanity has proved its undoing. Condemned and closed two years ago, Old Snow still stands, almost hidden by the green flood of ivy leaves over its crumbling walls. Stones and mortar cracked and weakened by the creeping advance of the insidious plant are blamed as the cause of its untimely demise, and in the luminous tenderness of early Oread evening it seems to sit brooding as if in remorse for its youthful vanity. It will be razed this year.

Architecture on our campus is broadly varied. One of the most startling clashes is that between two buildings, both museums, directly opposite each other near the entrance to the campus. Dyche, the natural history building, is Moorish, beautifully done in native buff limestone. Spooner-Thayer, the art museum, is sharply Romanesque, and its brick and bright red sandstone only make the contrast more striking. A number of the buildings are built of "Oread Limestone," which has weathered to a light rust-brown; these are all in the same style of architecture. The Administration building is of buff terracotta, all in horizontal lines, almost modernistic; the Union building is of brick, white limestone trim, in colonial style. Green hall, abode of the Laws, is of brown sandstone in modified Grecian tone, and Blake is frankly Teutonic; it might be an ancient Guild hall transported bodily to Kansas. The newer trend in building is represented by the severe purity of white Indiana limestone, which, complemented by Gothic simplicity, composes the library, the auditorium, and New Snow hall, the biological science building. White stone is also used in the modernistic new Student hospital.

And we have even greater variety in our courses. From the pure thought of Advanced Philosophy to the concrete directness of Steam Machinery, from the height of Astronomy to the depth of Mining Engineering they go, covering the great field of liberal education and many kinds of professional training as well.

We have twenty-two social fraternities and thirteen sororities at Kansas. The opportunities for a social good time are almost unlimited. All-school varsities are given

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Courtesy, K. U. Department of Journalism

Dyche Museum

Still at the Top of the Scholarship Heap

With the year 1931-32 yet to be heard from officially, Alpha Kappa Lambda, exceedingly youthful so far as membership in the Interfraternity conference goes, has a perfect batting average in the scholarship statistics. The fraternity topped the conference scholarship records in 1930-31, making the record two times straight in two years' membership.

According to chapter reports reaching the editor, the scholarship of the fraternity remains at its normal high level. Beta reports setting a new high rating among fraternities at Stanford. Delta is still at the top among Kansas U. fraternities, making the record twelve years out of thirteen in that position. Iota bowed to Farm House but came in for a lusty second place at Kansas State.

Zeta dropped from sixth to ninth place but at the same time the chapter's average rose from 79.1 to 79.2 per cent. Gamma led all other fraternities by a wide margin thereby keeping the Skull and Crescent fraternity scholarship cup for the fifteenth consecutive time.

Epsilon has secured the right to the scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive semester. The chapter has won the cup eleven out of the nineteen semesters it has been on the campus. For the first two quarters Theta led all the men's campus organizations. The last quarter, Kappa Psi, pharmacy honorary, edged ahead by .003 points. This still leaves them leading all social organizations. At Washington State college Eta made fourth place compared with third the previous semester. Alpha staged a real comeback in jumping from thirtieth up to eighth.

Epsilon Record Draws Word From Press

Consistent high ranking, scholastically and in general maintenance of commendable standards, bring distinction. Alpha Kappa Lambda has been made to appreciate that truism numerous times. The latest instance to come to the attention of THE LOGOS concerns Epsilon and is contained in a gratifyingly complimentary special dispatch to the *Milwaukee Journal* appearing last April 24. The dispatch had this to say, in part:

"Alpha Kappa Lambda, University of Wisconsin social fraternity, has demonstrated that a high scholastic record is attainable without sacrificing other university activities.

"The group, which upset precedent last semester by ranking higher scholastically than any sorority and by winning the fraternity scholarship trophy for the fourth successive time, has been singled out by Scott Goodnight, dean of men, and other university leaders as a fraternity which fulfills every academic requirement and yet takes a healthy interest in extracurricular affairs.

"Founded at Wisconsin nine years ago, Alpha Kappa Lambda has captured first in scholarship ten times, second seven times and fourth once, in the 18 semesters. Its members, however, still take their championships seriously. They attribute their consistently high ranking to careful selection of members on character and scholarship.

"Last semester the scholarship average of the 28 members was 1.8, or close to B, as compared to 1.77 for the ranking sorority. This figure is the ratio of honor points earned by members to the number of credits earned in their classwork. The average fraternity scholarship rating has been about 1.25 and the average of all students about 1.3. In 1925, when Alpha Kappa Lambda ranked its lowest, fourth, it had 1.54.

"Dean Goodnight, who is chairman of the committee on student life and interests, said with reference to the fraternity that high grade scholastic work goes hand in hand with good standards in other departments of life.

"Alpha Kappa Lambda has always been an exceedingly well behaved group," he said. "The organization has never given us the slightest difficulty in a disciplinary way. Boys who are conscientious about their college work and their conduct also pay their bills promptly. At the same time the fraternity's members are boys who like their fun and who have as good times as anybody else. The tone at their banquets and parties is one of genuine enjoyment and with a marked absence of dissipation or rowdy conduct. AKL has set a fine example for the other fraternities in its nine years of existence."

Iota Gets Achievement Trophy

Youngest chapter of them all, Iota at Kansas State College, ranked foremost for the first formal presentation of Los Angeles alumni chapter's achievement trophy which now reposes at the Iota chapter house. The reward was for the college year 1930-31. Records for last year are now being assembled for determining who shall display the trophy this year.

The annual award is made from a detailed scale of points pertaining to the following activities listed in the order of importance: Organized Christian work, scholarship, campus activities, fraternity activities and self support. In the composite ranking for the last award Iota and Theta tied with ninety-one points each and Iota was given the advantage on a reconsideration of various qualifications. It was a close matter, however.

While 1930-31 was the first year that a formal award was made, rankings were established during the two previous years, and Gamma and Theta, respectively were nominally given the award.

Delta Has New Songbooks

The concrete results of hard work by Lee Rook, James Compton and Robert Dunham are evidenced in new songbooks in use at Delta chapter this fall. The publication includes school songs of K. U. and other campuses, sorority songs, as well as AKL fraternity songs.

"GOOD STUFF" Iota Presents John Schafer, '32 and His Outstanding Record

By H. M. Kindsvater, Iota '34

IN LOOKING through some old issues of THE LOGOS, I find that it was predicted that Iota would have some leaders in ten or twenty years. That prediction came true much sooner than was stated. If not, there was a mistake when the achievement trophy was placed over our mantel. But this is beside the issue for I would like to introduce one of our outstanding men. Gentlemen, may I present John Schafer, Iota '32.

To us, John represents the near ascent to an ideal for which we are ever striving. He was well known on the campus, not because he strived to be such, but by the sheer power of his merits. Politics held no interest for him, but John did not need such advertisement, for his other activities were such that fellow classmates could not overlook his potentialities.

Although he has had many other activities, he has always taken a leading part in this fraternity. After he had held other offices, it was evident that John would make an excellent president so he was elected to this position in the fall semester of 1931. John, being a charter member of Iota, well realized the responsibility of such an office and for this reason he made an excellent president. In the field of sports, he was able to take part in all of them. Perhaps he wasn't the star in a game, but his moral support as well as all he did in competing was surely encouraging. Too, he was always eager to help a struggling underclassman who had failed to grasp the theme of some difficult subject.

Since John was an engineer, naturally his chief interests and activities were in that division, but he found time to broaden himself by undertaking other unrelated activities. Since his curriculum was a course in mechanical engineering, the highest office he could hold would be the presidency of the student branch of the

American Society of Mechanical Engineers which he held during his senior year.

John was elected to the following honorary organizations: Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic; Sigma Tau, and Steel Ring, both honorary engineering fraternities.

He seemed to be a thorough-going engineer, so he was appointed to serve on the engineers' council and the engineers' open house committee, the most important function of the engineering division during the school year.

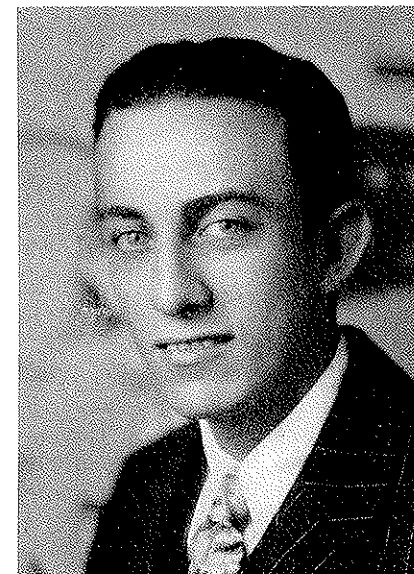
Perhaps the most singular honor in his college life, besides those already mentioned, was being elected to Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, he being one of the four undergraduates to be elected to that honor—the first year for undergraduates at Kansas State college. Because of his marked ability, he read a paper before the Kansas City section of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Other activities included work on the college debate squad and on account of his excellent work he was elected to Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic organization. He also held a debate scholarship for one year. He also took an active part in the

church work, being vice president of the Wesley Foundation for two years.

In addition to all these, John worked "on the hill" in the applied mechanics department—and still had time to establish his social relationships. He passed out the chocolates, for being engaged, not long ago and I'm afraid we can't claim him exclusively as our own company any more.

John has graduated and is now working for the Kansas highway commission in Independence. We miss his cheery countenance and wish that he were back among us once more but in life there is always the parting of the ways. In conclusion, we say, "We salute you, John, and may your path be strewn with roses."



John Schafer, Iota '32

Queen to Washington University

Dr. Stuart A. Queen, Delta honorary, has taken the position as head of the sociology department of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Queen was formerly head of the sociology department at the University of Kansas. He is a widely known authority on social problems, having been author and co-

author of several textbooks which are used in colleges, as well as numerous sociological articles.

In 1930 Dr. Queen resigned from the University of Kansas to become Director of Associated Charities in Detroit, Mich., which position he held until he joined the staff of Washington University.

Passing of Dean Babcock Mourned by Fraternity

By Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27

Members of Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois join with historical scholars over the country in lamenting the death of Dr. Kendric Charles Babcock, dean emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who died, March 11, in his sixty-eighth year following a paralytic stroke and heart attack. His fraternity number was H-1.

Gamma men knew him as a long-standing friend of the chapter. A member of Delta Tau Delta he also gladly accepted membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda in the days of its beginning at the Urbana campus. Few if any faculty members visited the chapter house more often than did Dean Babcock. He entered unannounced and wandered into various study rooms in the same free and easy manner.

Dean Babcock was born in Brookfield, N. Y., and educated as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota and as a graduate student at Harvard, where his Ph.D. thesis dealt with the contributions of the Scandinavian element in the United States. After teaching country school in New York state for four years, he went in 1890 to the University of Minnesota where he became an instructor in history.

Thereafter he was assistant professor of American history and political science in the University of California, president and professor of history at the University of Arizona, specialist in higher education in the federal bureau of education, and dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, University of Illinois. As provost of the latter university, he was frequently its acting president.

Memories of Dean Babcock's inspiring addresses at AKL initiation banquets, at alumni breakfasts, and Sunday morning chapel services will remain with many members of the Illinois chapter as long as they live. When the small white-haired man who lived alone on Lincoln avenue, Urbana, passed on, the fraternity lost an adopted brother who did an unmeasurable work in its building.

Shall We Abolish Ideals?

Continued from page 9

we live as members of the larger society outside the campus.

One chapter president sensed this when he asked, "Is it consistent with our ideals to stifle individuality in freshmen and to mould them into conformity with a fraternity pattern?" Another cited as evidence of Christian character the example of a member who had refused election to an honorary society which had excluded a qualified Negro student. Campus life is fairly bristling with problems such as these, all of them fundamentally religious in nature, if we only see them so. As a second

step, therefore, after we have gained some understanding of the Christian principles of religion and ethics, I suggest that each chapter devote time regularly to the serious and thorough discussion of some of the everyday problems of campus life.* If this were done, there would be no question as to the practicability of our ideals, although some of us might shrink from the difficulties of practicing them.

Suppose we begin with ourselves as fraternity men. As a starting point, I suggest an article in "Banta's Greek Exchange" for July, 1932—"Rollins College Calls the Greeks to Account"—in which eleven defects of the fraternity system are cited. Let us accept such criticisms as guides to self-examination, rather than as unwarranted attacks against which we must defend ourselves. Let us admit such defects in our own fraternity life, insofar as they exist. Then let us face the question, "What would life in our fraternity be like if the principles taught by Jesus were applied in every conduct?" When we have finished with our fraternity problems, the campus lies before us—and after that the complex world outside, in which we shall all be living in a few years.

The third step can be stated briefly, but it is the most difficult of all. Ideals, to be of any value, must be *practiced*. One of the most subtle dangers of a college education is that it will develop in us the habit of supposing that we have solved problems when we have only talked about them. As a matter of fact, no problem affecting human conduct is solved until the solution has been worked out *in action*. Ideals, if they exist simply as things to be talked about and admired, may be more of a handicap than a help. They may delude us into thinking we have accomplished something, when we have only exercised our vocal cords. That the practice of Christian ideals is not easy has always been recognized. Jesus himself said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." One of the chapter officers put it in modern language in his letter. "Christian activity often leads to slamming and jokes and stories which are detrimental and sneering in attitude." This is the price which members of Alpha Kappa Lambda must pay if the fraternity is to be "distinctively Christian" in practice.

* * *

This article is intended as a general introduction to a discussion of the fundamental purposes of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the methods of realizing them. In articles in succeeding numbers of THE LOGOS I hope that we may offer more detailed plans and practical suggestions which may contribute toward the understanding, application, and practice of the ideals of the fraternity. To this end, we solicit suggestions and criticisms from members, active and alumni, and especially from chapter presidents, chaplains, and counselors. Of greatest value will be reports of plans which have proved successful in the experience of some chapter. These articles will be useful in proportion as they become clearing houses for the sharing of experiences and problems. Address communications to G. L. Maxwell, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

*A book which will be helpful in such discussions is "Facing Student Problems," by Bruce Curry (Association Press, N. Y., 1927).

PLAYING THROUGH THE ORIENT

Members of Renowned Eta Orchestra Make Summer Tour of Pacific Lands

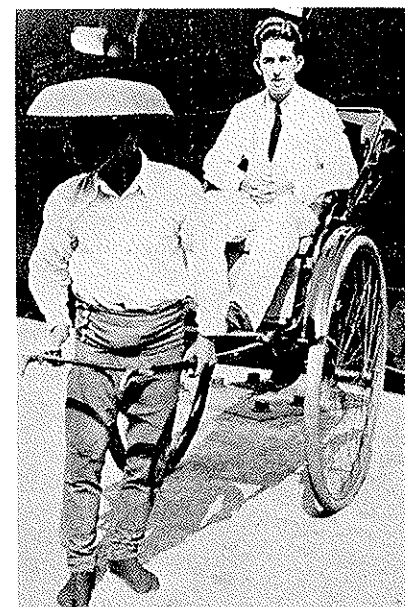
Stand in line and we'll introduce them: Lloyd Anderson, lanky Mount Vernon musician, acts as master of ceremonies and manager, at the same time slapping the bass viol and singing the novelty bass vocal choruses. Bernard Butler, Burlington, squeezes the piano accordion, and is responsible for the musical arrangements. The fiddlers three are Roy Lowell and Stan White of Spokane, and Raymond Horsey of Mount Vernon. How the feminine hearts flutter at the sight and sound of this debonair trio. Lee Foster, of Hanford, plinks a mean mandolin and twangs the jew's-harp. Kenneth Keeler, Fresno, Calif., is a master of the musical saw and Lawrence Lowell officiates at the piano and doubles on the trombone occasionally.—From the *Pullman* (Wash.) *Herald*.

THAT'S the way a bunch of Eta chapter musicians break out in the newspapers. Or as an enthusiastic chapter brother describes the aggregation, "Praised and applauded by students, cultured faculty members, capitalists and showmen, it is the novelty hit of the state." That fulsome praise should arouse in the heart of every brother a yearning to hear them or it first hand, or should one say first ear?

Attention for the moment, however, is concerned with the experiences of four members of "The Blue Mountaineers," as the company is called, who got positions with a trans-Pacific orchestra on the American mail liner S. S. President Madison, and had the thrill last summer of touring the Orient. The four were Raymond Horsey, Lloyd Anderson, Bernard Butler and Frank Abbott.

Following is the log of the trip compiled by Brother Horsey:

We left Seattle on June 25, at 11 A.M. After a short stop at Victoria, B. C., we sailed for Yokohama, Japan, at 6 P.M. We arrived at Yokohama after a trip of eleven days on the Pacific. Yokohama is the industrial port for Tokyo, the capital of Japan. After sightseeing about Yokohama we went by electric train to Tokyo. Tokyo is a beautiful modern city and we saw many wonderful things there. Some of the most interesting places we visited were the University of Tokyo, where we attended a lecture given by a noted Japanese professor; radio station JOAK, the station that is often heard here in the States; and a Buddhist temple, where we watched the temple worship being conducted. We spent a day in Tokyo and then went back to Yokohama to board the ship.



Frank Abbott in a Japanese Flivver

Our next stop in Japan was Kobe, noted for its silks and curios. Here was where we spent our money on silk goods, especially kimonos.

After leaving Kobe we sailed through the Inland Sea of Japan, one of the most beautiful seas in the world, on our way to Shanghai, China.

Three days after leaving Kobe we arrived at Shanghai, which has a population of about three and one-half millions. The International Settlement is a large modern city, but once you get out of the settlement the native city is the dirtiest place I have ever seen. The lower-class Chinese live like animals and hundreds of them are beggars. While in Shanghai we visited the old Native City and the Chapei district, where the Chinese-Japanese war took place. The Chapei district is in absolute ruins, as a result of the Japanese trying to force their culture upon the Chinese. We took in some of the night life in Shanghai and were surprised to meet two graduates of W. S. C. playing in the only all-American orchestra in Shanghai. We remained in Shanghai a day and a night, sailing early the following morning for Hong-Kong, China.

Hong-Kong is a British possession and is located on an island. It has one of the most beautiful natural harbors in the world. We visited all the places of interest in Hong-Kong and took a trip to the top of the famous peak behind the city. From the top of this peak, which overlooks the city and harbor, you can see for miles around.

Our last stop was Manila in the Philippine Islands. Manila is a

beautiful modern city quite Americanized, but it still has the old Spanish air due to the old Spanish walled city and the many Spanish cathedrals. While in Manila we took a trip 250 miles into the interior. On this trip we had a chance to see the tropical vegetation and to observe the native life of the interior. After a three-day stay in Manila we left for home by way of the same ports, arriving in Seattle on August 9, 1932.

Our orchestra duties on the boat consisted of playing for lunch from 1 to 2 P.M., for dinner from 7 to 8 P.M., and for dancing in the evening. It was a wonderful trip and one we shall long remember.

Purposeful Fraternity Life

Continued from page 8

those courses which are reputed as "snaps." In the sciences the courses in physics and chemistry are usually passed up entirely or are merely taken as last choices. The thought of understanding and mastering environment is not considered. I am now speaking of the need of knowledge as a basis for balanced thought and vision. Our fraternities should always encourage men to get acquainted with every great division of the total body of knowledge. About three weeks ago I chanced to be discussing prelegal training with a student who plans to enter on the study of law after earning the bachelor of arts degree. He planned to get the undergraduate degree without studying chemistry. I showed him the error of his ways, and I feel certain that in years to come he will thank me for the suggestion. I hope he works on a legal cause involving the pure food laws or oleo-margarine or some such question. Fraternities should see to it that proper foundations are built, so that the capacity to think and see throughout life will reach a maximum in each individual.

The physical development of the student is not given much thought in these days. I distinguish physical comfort from physical development. A flat-chested bookworm who lives four years in the most lavishly equipped fraternity home will graduate as a flat-chested bookworm unless something is done about his physical development. Nowadays, fraternities as a class try to pledge football and basketball stars. They add much to a fraternity. Unfortunately, it seems that the great athletes have not learned the knack of doing a bit of physical exercising every day. It is hard to find an athlete who acts on the conviction that some daily regular exercise is as important as regular food. Deep breathing is not indulged in very much. The competitive games of tennis and handball help some. Some say that the elements of play are essential in exercise. The play element is interesting and important but the man who will not exercise without play is simply admitting his lack of discipline and self-control. My theory is that a man should learn to exercise with the same regularity as he eats or sleeps. The fraternity home is a good place to begin.

The cultivation of good manners is one thing that the fraternity can do very properly and easily. Our accepted purpose is to make men "at home everywhere." The purpose is predicated on the thesis that no man can live unto himself. Man must live in society and society, yes common sense, dictates that there are accepted ways of doing things. One should not rebel at the learning of table manners because there is a better way in which to do even the smallest things. Lost motion, awkwardness, clumsiness, and noise should be tolerated nowhere. There is a better way to write a letter. There is a proper time to write a letter. Imagine the effect of writing a congratulatory letter months after the occurrence of the event which formed the basis of the congratulations. Good manners simply mean orderliness, cleanliness,

harmony, and quiet. Thus the ability to do things well, without noise, and in good taste will be found to be closely related to the sensibilities. One will not do those things which cause internal hurt to himself when done by others. I believe that fraternities can perform a very valuable service for their members in this regard. The ability to move smoothly, unperturbedly, noiselessly, making others feel comfortable and at home cannot be learned from books. This must be learned from experience and from repeated experiences. This ability can only be learned like politics. Hence, fraternities should not be criticised for sponsoring too many parties, for having too many guests, and giving too many dinners. All these occasions have a definite value in the development of poise. College life should be merely living in a rarefied atmosphere. Of course this reasoning does not apply to professional schools. In those schools the mastery of subject matter holds the front-page position at all times.

My plea is that the fraternities have a great opportunity to help develop the well balanced man. Our fraternity, I know, lives up to its ideals fairly well. But if it wishes to achieve a greater *raison d'être* it will do more to train the sensibilities of its members. It will encourage them to read literature, and to study insofar as possible the whole field of knowledge so as to give members a real foundation for future thought, vision, and dreams. Yes, it will see to it that each man has a dream-purpose. It will convince its members that there is a proper way to do everything. I learned some time back that there is a very proper way to conduct myself on the golf course. And some additional thoughts on this subject were handed to me last year when I had the great pleasure of playing with our genial national president, Frank Waring.

Suggestions

Continued from page 4

be assessed against the National Endowment fund receipts. Such action would be a grave mistake. I was present at the Chicago conclave in 1923 when the endowment fund program was first adopted. It was the intention of that body to create a fund by the process of continuous addition which would eventually, through income alone, care for the expenses of the national fraternity. Such a fund will never be accumulated if we allow ourselves to draw on the principle itself. We should, on the contrary, be willing to sacrifice now, to build strongly and surely for the future. I urge that this action be reconsidered and that the National Endowment fund be kept intact.

This has not been a message of "inspiration" nor was it intended to be. It has, on the contrary, merely contained a few practical suggestions which I believe would strengthen the national fraternity. In conclusion, may I extend greetings to all members of Alpha Kappa Lambda on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Los Amigos and best wishes to the active chapters for a successful college year.

Expansion Program Is Moving Forward

By Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '26

National Expansion Secretary

THE national expansion program of Alpha Kappa Lambda is going forward. Slowly but steadily we are accomplishing worthwhile results. It is probable that the chapters will be called upon to act upon two petitions during this college year, both from locals that have been under the observation of expansion committeemen for more than a year.

The establishment of the office of national expansion secretary has placed this highly important phase of our fraternity work on a more stable basis than ever before. Also, an increasingly larger number of alumni are taking active part in the expansion program. In practically every section of the country we now have active expansion workers, members of the national expansion committee.

Definite methods of procedure in expansion projects have been worked out. Our endeavor is to combine aggressive action with dignity, tact and great care in the selection of individuals and groups. A strict policy of handling all approaches to locals that appear to be possible prospects through alumni who are not officials of the fraternity has been adopted.

An exhaustive survey of the fraternity colleges of the United States has been made and information concern-

ing each of these colleges that is pertinent to our expansion interests has been compiled in ready reference form. We desire to keep these records up to date and to add useful information that we do not now have. Brothers who know facts about any fraternity college that might be pertinent to our expansion interests can assist materially by sending this information to the national expansion office, address below. The value of these records in determining where we should concentrate our efforts and in eliminating waste of effort in colleges that do not meet our standards is becoming increasingly evident.

Last spring we inaugurated the practice of issuing semi-regular expansion reports, in mimeograph form. These are sent to all expansion committeemen, active and alumni chapters, national officers and others who desire to keep in close touch with the expansion program and to assist in furthering that program. These reports correlate and unify the expansion work and keep all who are active in the work informed as to what is being done.

Any brother who would like to be placed on the mailing list for these expansion reports should write to the office of the national expansion secretary, 1131 Tennessee street, Lawrence, Kan.

Far Above the Golden Valley!

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about every three weeks, small "hour varsities" are weekly affairs, and there are always lots of fraternity and sorority parties. The nearness of Topeka and Kansas City, each an easy hour's drive, influences the social life of the students to some extent, and the Old Mill, the Plantation, the Hotel Kansan and the Bellerive have their share in the week-end festivities. The Student Union building, the "University's Living Room," always draws crowds with its lounges, game rooms, soda fountain, ballroom and many other forms of entertainment.

Our campus excels in many little nooks and spots of beauty. There is the Pi Phi bench, a stone memorial set on a promontory of "the Hill" with a prospect to the south. What a place to spend a drowsy fall afternoon, looking over miles of green rolling expanse of the Wakarusa valley to the hazy infinity of old Blue Mound and Shoulder Mountain. Or Marvin Grove, with its leafy lovers' walks and its enchanting grassy spaces. Or north of Ad., where one may see green-blue distances over the valley of the Kaw, with the mighty river itself flowing still across the sight. From Mount Oread one may see ten miles in almost any direction, and all of it is pleasing.

Then let's not forget the spirit of good old K. U. When

our rooters get together and deliver up that old Rock Chalk, it's heard for a long distance around. It has been called "America's greatest college yell," and many of the leading universities of the country have cheers modeled after ours, but there's none like the good old Rock Chalk.

Here we also have the tradition of the freshman cap. Wearing the cap means something more to our greenies than just a penalty for being a freshman. It is a fulfillment of tradition, and a proof that they believe it an honor to be a part of the great body of nearly four thousand students which composes the University. Our freshmen here at Delta have shown the proper spirit about this tradition, and in living up to it show themselves capable of living up to the higher ideals which mean AKL to us.

There are many outlets for student energy here at Kansas. For the singers we have the glee club; for the writers, *Quill*; for the journalist, publications of all kinds, such as the *University Daily Kansan*, the *Kansas Engineer*, the *Sour Owl*, and many others. Delta men here are not backward about making places for themselves in these organizations. The spirit of K. U. is that of AKL: we strive always for leadership. Kansas does lead, in that we are ranked among the six highest institutions of learning, some of these including Yale and Princeton. When a business man, be he in east or west, learns that a man is from Kansas, it means something.

Kansas leads, and we of Delta keep to the way of our school, and hope that we also may lead, and not follow.

And Still the Lost List

The lost list of members who have failed to keep the national secretary posted as to their latest addresses becomes of particular importance under the new postal regulations. Every old address on THE LOGOS mailing list, which is made up from the secretary's files, means extra cost for the fraternity. For under the new regulations forwarding or return postage is charged back to the sender and an additional charge is made for a notice of changed address.

When this runs into any large number the cost is considerable, and could be entirely avoided if members reported address changes promptly. Furthermore, the members are likely not to receive their copies of THE LOGOS.

This notice will not reach those on the lost list given below, as mail comes back from these addresses. But some who get this issue may know the whereabouts of some of these men. If so, they will render a distinct service to the fraternity by notifying the national secretary at once.

Here is the list. Read it carefully. Addresses given are those last known.

Anderson, Roy N., Alpha '26, 1718 C Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

Baker, Donald J., Zeta '30, Batesville, Miss.

Baker, Oscar R., Epsilon '22, Mishike, Wis.

Brandon, Edward, Beta '26, 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

Buck, Francis, Gamma '24, 604 East Third St., Dixon, Ill.

Carlson, Ernest, Delta '27, Ellsworth, Kan.

Childs, Robert, Iota '29, 4458 Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.

Conkey, S. Hal, Zeta '23, Caseville, Mich.

Fox, Roy L., Iota '31, Lucas, Kan.

Glover, Charles, Delta '23, Chicago, Ill.

Harvey, Allan, Eta '27, Rockford, Wash.

Kast, Albert, Delta '20, Missoula, Mont.

Kay, Ray Jack, Alpha '18, 120 Broadway, N. Y.

Koeller, Herman, Gamma '31, Quincy, Ill.

Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, 823 55th St., Oakland, Calif.

May, John W., Eta '27, 1210 Sherman St., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Meyer, Alfred, Gamma '25, 414 Union Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miller, Reed, Alpha '12.

Morgan, Theodore, Alpha '31, 2004 High Street, Selma, Calif.

Palmer, Herbert, Theta '30, 305 Eleventh St., Portland, Ore.

Poulson, Harold, Alpha '19, 2740 Marshall Way, Sacramento, Calif.

Ruetz, Ernest, Zeta '28, 1133 Eighth St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Schofield, R. H., Alpha '19, New York University, New York City.

Southworth, B. B., Zeta '29, Pensacola, Florida.

Stearns, Torrey, Gamma '25, 37 West 72nd St., New York City.

Utter, George T., Alpha '10, Steeple Rock, N. M.

Waltz, Harold, Alpha '16, 2810 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wenk, Roy E., Alpha '11, 7764 Fourteenth Ave., S. W., Seattle, Wash.

Lost Who Have Been Found

Henry Harlan Bloomer, Gamma-137-L, lives at 327 Delevan St., Lincoln, Ill., and is a teacher at Lincoln College.

Oreille Dean Ireland, Gamma-100 '27, is now living in Buckley, Ill.

Charles Harrel Youngstrom, Alpha-147 '23, is a representative of the Pyroil Co., and resides at 2208 California St., Berkeley.

After Los Amigos

Continued from page 3

tinued that policy. That such policy was entirely practical has been abundantly proven, I believe, by the great growth and expansion of AKL, and by the long procession of fine men she has turned out. More and more the world is becoming religion-conscious, and a fraternity such as ours will have a great and increasing part to play.

"Keep your standard high, AKL! The boys of 1907 are watching you with pride and hope!"

And from H. A. Savage:

"It is indeed gratifying, after twenty-five years, to find that the spirit of Los Amigos should have been translated into the spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and the principles upon which the fraternity was founded thrived so that it has become a national institution. Clean living, real emphasis upon the importance of studies and character, were the ideals that inspired the group of men to form the Los Amigos club, of which I was a charter member.

"It takes a panic and real financial distress to make us properly appraise the true values of life. As I turn in retrospect to my college days and the days at Los Amigos, I feel an ever increasing pride in the small part I was permitted to play in laying the foundation of such a worthwhile institution as Alpha Kappa Lambda, and I look forward to a greater pleasure, in having some of my boys becoming members of the fraternity."

The six not mentioned above are in various walks of life. H. R. Bergh, according to the fraternity records, lives in Los Angeles where he is connected with the Janss Investment company. Allen Kimball is professor of architectural engineering, Iowa State college at Ames. Charles Booth is dean of Chaffey Junior college at Ontario, Calif. William F. Barnum is principal of Santa Monica high school, Santa Monica, Calif. Harry Osborne for a considerable period was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Miami, Ariz., but a recent card from the address file says he is connected with the New York Life Insurance company at Miami. Joseph Taylor lives in Hollywood where he is mathematics teacher in Polytechnic high school.

Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1932 salutes Los Amigos of 1907, most especially those eleven founders of whom ten remain who although no doubt unknowing of what was to come, laid firm foundations for the fraternity which is the object of our pride and honor today.

News From the Active Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAMES E. FOWLER, '34, Chapter Editor

SUCCESSFUL RUSHING SEASON

Alpha chapter has enjoyed one of the best rushing seasons in many years. It has been rumored that there is a depression and that it would affect the number of men eligible, but this did not greatly bother the active members. Everyone worked hard throughout the summer and the early weeks of the semester. The reward was a fine group of men who more than measured up to the standard set by the fraternity. Too much cannot be said of the fine work done by our rushing chairman, George Degman.

At this time we have nine pledges. The total is not large but in the character of the men we have no reason to be dissatisfied. They are learning the ways of the campus quickly and are going into activities vigorously.

INTRODUCTIONS

Donald Edinger and Everett Cottrell are out for frosh football and are well on their way toward making their numerals. Bob Malone and Fred Palmer are out for the crew and you will probably hear more from them next spring. George Herms is the freshman class president. He has lately turned out for basketball. Kenneth Engert, a boy from Nebraska, is planning to go out for baseball in the spring. Jim Gray is a candidate for sophomore manager in basketball. Karl Swindt is doing his best to be the student of the house. Beverly Dexter is a pianist of some note and plans to enter some activity next semester.

Our pledges may seem to go into activities rather heavily but they are not neglecting their studies so far. They are as studious a bunch as will be found on any campus. We encourage participation in activities because we feel that college education is not complete without it. The official introduction of the new men at the Pledge Dance this year was very well done.

THE RETURNING ACTIVES

The returning actives found their ranks somewhat depleted by graduation and by the failure of some to return to school. Some did not get back until after school had started. They were the more fortunate ones who attended the Olympic games in Los Angeles. Things are getting down to normal and everyone is glad to get back to school and back to the house.

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
GUNTHER DETERT, JOHN FERGUSON, Chapter Editors
A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Beta Chapter has terminated a successful year of campus activity—scholastically, athletically, and so-

cially. Waldo Salt achieved the distinction of having two of his plays produced, one on the Stanford campus and one at the Palo Alto Community Playhouse. President Len Pockman won the university foils championship and was captain of the Stanford fencing team. Surpassing all previous ratings, Beta set a new high record for scholarship among fraternities at Stanford.

Tom Pockman, Dan Richardson, Waldo Salt, and Loren Woolf presented three skits in the Big Game Gaieties of 1931. Cooper was elected president of Chi Nu Kappa, honorary classical literature society; while Eipper was elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Detert was minor sports editor for the 1932 *Stanford Quad*. Speaking of presidents and such, we must also mention that Walter Radius was head of the International Table and business manager of the Students' Institute of Pacific Relations; and Leonard Pockman was president of the junior class.

WON INTRAMURAL PLAQUE

Athletically the chapter was strong. For the third consecutive year we have won an intramural football plaque. Showing our versatility, we achieved fifth place in intramural activities for the whole year. Those who made letters in varsity sports were Erwin Breckelbaum, soccer; and Ferguson and the Pockman brothers in fencing.

Several men were admitted into high scholastic fraternities during the year. Cooper, Ferguson, and Len Pockman made Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year, while McCarty and Cornell were elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon. Cramer was elected to American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

And now, a la Walter Winchell, we bring on the dirt. Brogger, Gates, and Richardson have taken the fatal leap and Page is that way about a certain party.

Movius, Keipp, Matzinger, and Kenney are attending medical school at Northwestern this year.

Work on the new clubroom in the house was completed late last spring and through the generosity of Maclyn McCarty's father the room has been handsomely furnished. We appreciate the pictures sent us by Alpha, Delta, and Epsilon; we hope to have pictures eventually of all the chapter houses.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
JAMES L. RAINEY '35, Chapter Editor

PLEDGES

A successful week of rushing ended with the pledging of fourteen new men at the start of school in September. Gerald T. Borchardt, '34, rushing chairman, assisted by Arthur W. Mielke, '32, president, and Melvin O. Lundahl, '32, last year's rushing chairman, secured the coopera-

tion of every member of the chapter throughout the seven days of formal rushing.

New men are William Barrick, '36, Stillman Valley; Robert Buehrig, '36, Minier; Louis Burlison, '36, Urbana; Leonard Becker, '36, Tremont; Edward Campbell, '36, Xenia; William Finch, '36, Flora; Robert Gasen, '36, Winchester; Robert Hieronymus, '36, Urbana; William Scovill, '35, Urbana; Dale Streid, '36, Chenoa; Harry Thorsen, '36, Oak Park; Marion Trabert, '36, Evanston; Wilbert Ubben, '36, Pekin; and Fred Williams, '36, Moweaqua.

Late last spring Harold Burns, '34, Bridgeport; Paul Grote, '33, Pittsfield; John McKean, '34, Mulberry Grove; and James Stewart, '35, Urbana, were pledged.

OFFICERS

Arthur Mielke continues to wield the president's gavel with Norman Noling, '33, vice-president; Howard Campbell, '33, treasurer; and Charles Helfrick, '34, steward, also remaining in office. Newly elected officers are Gerald Borchardt, chaplain; Richard Allyn, '35, recording secretary; and James Rainey, '35, corresponding secretary.

LEAD ALL FRATERNITIES

A few 5.00 averages plus a lot of hard work from every member of the chapter raised the Gamma scholarship average 'way up to 3.9499 for the final semester of 1931-32, keeping the Skull and Crescent fraternity scholarship cup in the house for the fifteenth consecutive time. AKL led all other fraternities by a wide margin.

Coveted five-points were made by Mielke, Pierce, and Kring in the first semester and by Bain and McKean in the second. McKean is a junior who has made perfect records in all four of his semesters at the University. He seems to be well on the road toward duplicating the record of Forrest Drake, who is the only student who has ever gone through the University of Illinois with a perfect average for four years.

RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATE

Arthur W. Mielke, '33, president of the chapter, has been picked to represent the University of Illinois in the Rhodes scholarship competition. Two men were chosen from the entire university.

SOCIAL MATTERS

In a social way things began to boom around Homecoming time. A dance the night of Homecoming, a picnic the week before, and an exchange dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi the week after, satisfied even the most tireless socialites.

The dance was our fall pledge dance and a few dozen alums were on hand to make the affair a memorable one.

Pledges received another push-off into campus life when they were hosts to the Beta Theta Pi pledges at dinner, October 12. We hope to make this the first of several such dinners.

OFF TO SPORT START

House athletics got off to a good start early in October when our relay team made up of Bain, Jones, Buehrig,

and Williams took a first place in the fraternity track meet. Gordy Jones copped second in the quarter-mile to give AKL third place in the meet, which was open to all the ninety-odd fraternities on the campus.

Allyn and Williams are representing the house in intramural tennis, and have come through their first round matches successfully.

ACTIVITIES AND SUCH

Borchardt, Scovill, Hieronymus, Hertz, McKean, Burlison, Strohm, Allyn, Becker, Williams, Buehrig, Finch, and Streid, seven of them pledges, represent the house in the university bands.

AKL men continue to hold important positions in the Y. M. C. A. organization. Mielke, Grote, McKean, and Mosher are on the cabinet. Allyn and Hofer hold sophomore committee jobs. Jacobs edits the "Y" newspaper, with Strohm, Grote, and Rainey as assistants.

Dick Roth holds a junior job on the campus staff of the *Daily Illini*, which is, he will tell you, the "World's Greatest College Daily." Strohm and Rainey, who have sophomore jobs, will bear him out in this statement.

Art Mielke made the varsity debating team the other day, which didn't surprise anybody. His achievements in western conference debates last year made him a sure member of this year's team.

Wayne Hertz' tenor can be heard at almost any practice of the men's glee club this year. Incidentally, he will be on hand to pilot us to another victory in the Sachem interfraternity sing next May.

Church and foundation activities occupy the time and energies of many men. The Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian, and Baptist churches all have representatives and workers in the house.

Delta

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

JAMES H. COMPTON, JR., Chapter Editor

NEW ALUMNI BOARD OFFICERS

Late last spring new officers of the alumni board of directors, Delta chapter, were elected. The incumbents are: President, Albert B. Martin, '24; vice president, Dr. Paul B. Lawson, honorary; secretary, Paul A. Borel, '34; treasurer, Alfred J. Graves, '21.

INITIATION IN OCTOBER

Initiation was held Sunday, October 9, and these four men are now our brothers: Harold E. Ahlstedt, '33, Kansas City, Kan.; Glen G. Brauninger, '33, Leeds, Mo.; A. Raymond Flick, '34, Indianapolis, Ind., and George A. Lerrigo, '34, Topeka.

THE ACTIVES

Harold E. "Gabby" Ahlstedt, a senior electrical engineer from Kansas City, Kan., is a new active and will help our scholarship average this year.

Paul A. Borel, junior civil from Kansas City, Mo., is one of our beauty boys and a good student, too.

Glen G. Brauninger, senior chemical from Leeds, Mo., is a real scholar and a good church worker.

Roger C. Brown, junior electrical from Cobleskill, N. Y., is chapter chaplain. Owns a good Ford.

James H. Compton, jr., junior chemical engineer from Wichita, is a rabid bridge fan and a pestiferous pianist.

Donald O. Cosley (here at last is one not an engineer!) is a chem. major in the college, a senior.

Robert G. Dunham, junior in architecture, is one of the "Topeka Triad," the others are Leeson and Lerrigo. Bob wins our fraternity beauty contest by a wide margin, his nearest competitor being Borel.

A. Raymond Flick, junior in journalism from Indianapolis, Indiana, is co-captain of the track team (hurdlers are his forte) and a member of the K Club.

Oliver C. Johnson, junior chem. major from Osage City, defies description. He stands six feet four and weighs 160. Add that he looks like a dumb Swede but is a real scholar and that he could really panic the girls but doesn't care to, and you have him: "Snarky."

Ralph O. Johnson, junior civil, from Burlington, works for the highway department and is a coming amateur wrestler. He won the intramural championship, 148-pound class, last year. His Ford is the best at the house.

Elwood R. "Eli" Leeson, senior civil, is the amusing member of the Topeka Triad. He has positively the funniest hat ever seen in the chapter. Add his face under it and you have real mirth.

George A. Lerrigo, last of the new ones, is a junior journalist and another Topeka Triad man. Owner of a good typewriter and some swell leather furniture.

Myron G. Messenheimer, graduate in psychology, is our married man. Little but mighty, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Robert J. Mounsey, senior in bacteriology, is from Medicine Lodge. One of these handsome blondes and a scholar, too.

Lee E. Rook, junior pre-medic, is president and the house's hardest worker.

Charles E. Spahr, junior civil from Independence, Mo., is our mainstay at Corbin Hall. He helps keep the student average up high.

PLEDGES

L. Wayne Beal, freshman in bacteriology, is another Kansas City boy. Football player and popular.

Lewis C. Brown, freshman mechanical from Cobleskill, N. Y., is Roger's brother.

Howard W. Coldren is a redhead from Leavenworth and a junior chemical engineer.

J. Robert Mahan is a freshman from Fort Madison, Ia., and has a nice new Ford sport touring car.

Gail A. Purves, freshman from Morganville, is our principal comedy-relief about the house. Big, slow and good-natured but far from dumb.

HONORS ALREADY

It's a bit early in the year but some of the boys have already made themselves distinguished. Among the new happenings are:

Gail A. Purves, Jayhawker staff, Men's Glee Club.

Howard W. Coldren, president Scabbard and Blade, president Tau Nu Tau.

Roger C. Brown, president B. Y. P. U.

Paul A. Borel, treasurer Tau Nu Tau.

A. Raymond Flick, co-captain of track team.

Harold E. Dilley, president Phi Delta Kappa and winner of the Ochino Gold Award for 1932.

ALUMNI GOSSIP

Four feminine members were added to the fraternity this summer, and they changed their names at the same time, making it vastly confusing. Editor's note—see the alumni news section.

Harold O. Bullock, '29, was in Lawrence this fall helping with the freshman physical exams. He will be a real doctor next spring and says he knows a girl who'd like to be a doctor's wife.

Bill Daugherty, '30, as you should all know, is the new Logos editor. Look out for him; he's so hungry for copy that he positively foams at the mouth.

J. Cecil "Zeke" Engle, '31, is in Kansas City, Kan., staying with Bill and working as long as jobs hold out.

J. Nelson Sorem, '31, will be teaching and coaching in the high school at Colby this winter. The Mrs. was in town during sorority rush week.

Thornton "Bud" Vaughn, '30, was here last month for a day or so. He confided to the writer that he'd had his pin out three times, having last recalled it just the previous week. Space prohibits details, but it's a good story. Write Bud himself.

John J. Davis, '32, Harold E. Dilley, '32, and Myron G. Messenheimer, '31, are students in the graduate school.

Clarence Francisco, '31, is at Rosedale with the medics. Robert A. Wilson, '32, is with Continental Oil company at Ottawa.

Howard E. Wingert, '32, is one-fourth of the high school faculty at Jarbalo. He teaches, among other things, mathematics, Latin, and German; and he coaches dramatics and basketball. What a man!

THE LIST GROWS

We always heard that it was a fraternal custom to send cigars to the boys when you marry. Of course it's not compulsory but it helps your stock at the house. Please don't forget us, for we love to smoke! Note directed to: T. R. Barben, R. W. Bunn, W. P. George, J. M. Glendenning, J. R. Kratochvil, W. McK. Moore, D. C. Roberts, J. W. Wells.

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

GEORGE O. HOOK, Chapter Editor

A GENERAL REVIEW

Depression or no depression, the fellows at Epsilon are plugging for AKL harder than ever this year. Bob Bartels, our new steward, together with several alumni and members of the corporation and the other house officers have worked out a fine economy program which is expected to keep the house bills to the usual \$50 a month status without any appreciable curbing in our usual comfortable living conditions.

Bargaining, cash payment of a large number of our bills, and the benefits of sale prices has done much to reduce bills. Bob Bartels is spending much of his time

purchasing sale-price foodstuffs and bargaining with the Madison merchants.

The cook has been cut from \$25 to \$16 a week, the maid has been released and two of the fellows are efficiently doing her work, with the help of the pledges, for their meals, and the steward's salary has been lowered from \$25 to \$15 a month, the vice president taking over his old house-manager duties gratis.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVES

We have a group of actives this semester which, though small, is outstanding for its unity of character, fellowship, energy, feelings, and likes. They are really pulling together as this writer, the vice president who has to direct work in the house, has never witnessed before. He assigns them work for Saturday morning and everyone pitches in and does his job. Many long-needed repairs and improvements are being taken care of by the actives. There are no cliques and everyone is happy, sometimes almost too much so to appreciate the full seriousness of the need of enlarged membership in this crucial year.

So far the bills have been paid on time, except for a couple of minor exceptions, and a goodly number have advanced considerable sums in order to guide the treasurer over the first couple of tough months, always the trial period of every year. A number of the grads have lent a valuable helping hand by increasing the diners at the meal table.

At present we are investigating prices on stokers for our furnace in order that less expensive coal may be used while insuring much more efficient and even heating of the house. The prospects are very good for eventually making a large saving in this direction.

HOUSE IS REDECORATED

A year ago this summer the house was completely redecorated. Arthur C. Andersen and Frederick S. Hook, grads now, were hired to paint, paper, and redecorate all the rooms and do many general repair duties on the house under the guidance of some Madison decorators. Since then the historic and delightfully latter nineteenth century architecture has taken on a new and pleasant appearance and the large rooms are more "homey" than ever.

The tower is still the coveted place to sleep. There is still plenty of rivalry between the second and third floors. The large room at the head of the stairs is still the place for bull sessions. Engineers still dominate other university departments, in number if not in intelligence. The card table is getting pretty crowded for room for initials. The fellows still wear out the grass on the front lawn playing baseball and football. Eddie Baillie is still in his old room and still has his tower berth.

The telephone booths are still popular. We have recently lost our fond neighbor, F. W. Montgomery, late head of the Madison street railway. Walter J. Kohler will probably soon be a neighbor again as Boyish Bob moves away. The Harpers and the Fredericks are

still our close neighbors although a new brick house has been squeezed in between us and the Harpers.

Finally, we still light the fireplace, dim the lights (especially at parties), and reverently hum the very appropriate verses of the AKL Sweetheart song. And there are a large number of real AKL sweethearts to sing it to.

FIVE YEARS STRAIGHT

Epsilon has again secured its right to the scholarship cup for the last semester of last year, the fifth consecutive semester. A few statistics here might not be annoying since accountants are at a premium this year in the house. Epsilon has won the scholarship cup eleven out of the nineteen semesters that it has been on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Of the remaining eight semesters it has been in second place except for one lone semester when it dropped to fourth.

The over-all scholastic average for Epsilon is approximately 1.753, using the 3, 2, 1, 0 grade point system for A, B, C, and D grades respectively. Last semester the average was 1.831. The highest average was 1.964 for the second semester of the 1930-31 academic year and the lowest was 1.555 for the first semester of 1927-28. Other fraternities on the campus truly respect this record and are beginning to expect us to take the cup every semester.

Epsilon has been extending its influence on the campus in other ways. As usual a number of our men have made high honors, Tau Beta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Sinfonia, and other honoraries. Our men have led in *Daily Cardinal* editorial work, glee club, Christmas festival, football, and baseball and have held offices in several campus organizations. Epsilon has supplied the accompanist for the glee club for the past six years and nearly always has one or two soloists in that organization. We have six members at present. Many of the fellows are very much interested in several student church groups. Campus politics have lately attracted several.

MEMBERSHIP PROGRESS

John Hanchett, the new membership chairman, has been very active in rushing this fall. He started us out with a bang the first week of school this semester. Epsilon has been in the habit of taking its rushing slowly and spreading it out throughout the year in order to get a better choice of men. But this is an unusual year so we got right down to business and each week we have a number of men up on rushing nights.

We have added one new pledge to our list and several more are making arrangements with their parents. A number are about ready to be bid when we see fit.

Our new pledge, Wilson D. Michell, a sophomore humanities student, comes to us highly recommended. His father is Prof. R. B. Michell of the French department.

The other pledges are Neal Glenn, '32, an old friend of the house, and a great singer and glee club man; Leslie B. Starch, a sophomore journalist with a growing reputation on the *Daily Cardinal*; Wilbur J. Schmidt, a junior commerce student, an all-around fellow interested in campus politics and the publication of the *Badger*; and Arthur W. Raffill, a junior electrical engi-

neer from Joizy City, New Joizy, who is quite a hand at anything, especially on the athletic field.

Although our pledge class is not large in quantity, it doesn't lack much in quality, for they are all sure-fires. Hanchett, as membership chairman, is everything we could ask, a Madison man owning a good car, and with lots of spirit and interest in his job. He has been putting life into our rushing as it has not seen in years.

A NEW HONORARY

Last spring we secured an important addition to our honorary membership list in the person of Dr. Joseph H. Matthews, professor of chemistry and director of chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses. He is greatly interested in AKL and we understand that this is probably the only fraternity on the campus he would consider since he has refused similar invitations from other groups. We feel highly honored.

SEVENTEEN ACTIVES

At present we have only 17 active members of the chapter. This is somewhat below par but is nothing unusual for the beginning of the first semester. Fall initiation will bring the number up to the usual standard.

There are 19 men in the house at present. About 24 can comfortably be housed and we expect to bring in the necessary men at the beginning of the second semester.

Of these 19, five are grads and three pledges, leaving 11 men to carry on the duties of the chapter.

A CHAPTER NEWSPAPER

Last fall the two journalists in the house, Ray Zuehlke and George Hook, conceived the novel idea of composing and printing a chapter newspaper in place of the usual mimeographed news letter.

Accordingly the men in the house were quite pleased and the alumni, other chapters of AKL, and other groups on the campus were quite surprised when they received a four-page news sheet on their return from the Christmas holidays. The first volume last year saw two editions.

The first and introductory issue was dated January 6. It covered the activities of the members on the campus, house parties, the way the members spent their Christmas holidays, local humor and raspberries, personal accomplishments, house athletics and other activities, editorials and even ads for the various work that members are engaged in. A beautiful cut of the house dressed up the front page.

The second edition was issued after spring vacation. It recounted the retaining of the scholarship cup, described the February novelty party, and otherwise thoroughly covered the activities of the house. In fact, there was so much to recount that a supplement had to be added. It contained many times the news in an ordinary news letter and looked pretty flashy. Copies were at a premium and the editor will know enough to print many more issues next time.

The *Epsilon News* was made possible through the efforts of George Hook, corresponding secretary at the time. His father publishes a weekly newspaper and runs a print shop, so George, having a student's knowledge of type faces and layout and a meager experience

in running a linotype, set the paper up. The cost was simply that for materials.

ANNIVERSARY PLANNED

This year will probably see a lone edition celebrating the tenth anniversary of Epsilon Chapter next spring. An appeal has been made and is again reiterated for material for this great edition. It is hoped that the alumni will help in contributing bits of reminiscence of their years at Wisconsin and the life in the house so that the editor of the *Epsilon News* can piece together a lively historic document recounting Epsilon's life. A record of this type would be both invaluable in future years and very enjoyable to those acquainted with the house at 28 East Gilman street. It would bring the days of real sport back to the memories of our grads and make them briefly relive those happy days. Can it be done? We are willing if everyone will help by sending material.

Besides this, we hope to make this year's spring formal a grand reunion, a handshaking, back-slapping party for ten years of Epsilonites in celebration of our tenth anniversary. Everyone is to come back for that weekend and, for a nominal sum, they can have a session never to be forgotten.

Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
WILSON M. RANCK, '31, Chapter Editor

YEAR AND A HALF OF PROGRESS

Zeta chapter has made much progress in the year and a half since the last publication of *THE LOGOS*. One of the most outstanding things is winning the all-year championship in athletics for two successive years. In 1930-1931 we broke all previous scoring records in our march to victory. Of the nineteen events scheduled we won three and were second in eight more. To prove to the campus that it was not a fluke we repeated last year with a score second only to our record of the previous year. We successfully defended the three titles we already had, speedball, volley ball, and horseshoes, and added those of indoor track and class C basketball. The speedball win was the most notable as it marked the first time that one house ever won it three consecutive times.

In 1930-1931 the outstanding men on our teams were Spencer, Veech, Stevens, Crombie, Macklem, Wise, Irwin, Becker, Friend, Simon, Knapp, Stuart, Oldham, Eukes, Eldred, Ranck, Butler, Clarke, and in fact nearly all of the boys took part in some event. It was the spirit of cooperation and not individual glory that brought us the title.

Many of our best men left in June, 1931, and we were somewhat doubtful as to our ability to repeat. With new men to fill in to take their places we were able to defeat some sixty other fraternities for the second straight time. Men like Steigerwald, Brown, Bob Clarke, Wilcox, Hildebrand, Paine, and Stow showed that AKL had nothing to fear in athletics. Now in 1932-1933 we are faced with a real reputation to uphold. If the past is any indication, Zeta will again be at the top or near

the top when the total scores are added at the end of the year. We start out before this goes to press and it is safe to say that we will get the right foot out in front.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES

Placing athletics at the first of the list of accomplishments may lead some of our alumni to think that we place them first as our ideals. This is not the case at Zeta. The most important piece of work that has been done by Zeta chapter since it was established was the work done at the Hoover Sunday school. A full account of the work that has been done will appear in a later issue as this warrants special treatment itself. Suffice it to say here that major credit for the success of this project goes to Harry Graham, '33.

NEW FACES APPEAR

In the course of a year and a half there are many new faces that baffle the old grads as they return. Zeta chapter has been in a rather peculiar condition compared with the other chapters of the fraternity because of the rapid changes in rushing rules. Deferred rushing was in effect in 1931-1932 and now in 1932-1933 there is a modified form of deferred rushing. There have been three initiations since the last issue of *THE LOGOS*. The new men are:

Class initiated in May, 1931; Robert W. Clarke, '32, Chicago; Willard I. Wilcox, '34, Grand Rapids; Fred Clohset, '35, Bay City; Parker Snyder, '34, Celina, Ohio, and Paul P. Pryor, '34, Detroit.

Class initiated in March, 1932 (deferred rushing prevented pledging new students): Jack Hogan, '32, Detroit; Charles M. Brown, '32, Grand Rapids; Rev. Frederick B. Fisher, honorary, pastor of First M. E. church in Ann Arbor and a former bishop in India.

Class initiated in May, 1932: Willard Hildebrand, '35, Saginaw; Frederick Stokoe, '35, Chicago; Gordon Stowe, '35, Chicago; William Paine, '35, Toledo, Ohio; William Henderson, '35, Fredonia, N. Y.; Justin Cline, '35, Ann Arbor; Karl Beck, '35, Detroit; Malcolm Denise, '35, Dayton, Ohio, and Richard Brandt, '35, Detroit.

AND IN PLEDGE RANKS

Added to these new men we have at present a brand new crop of pledges, all freshmen who have been pledged this fall. We will be adding new pledges right along. In mentioning this new pledge class time should be taken to say that if Mel Rabe, '32, had not been around the house our list would have been almost a blank. Mel took active leadership of rushing this fall and he did an excellent job of it.

The following ten men are the result of his and the house's efforts: Floyd Rabe, '36, Saginaw (Mel's brother); Jack Shannan, '36, Rochester, N. Y.; Chuck Milne, '36, Saginaw; Francis Dorner, '36, Monroe; Elton Knapp, '36, Monroe (Norm's brother); Jim Cook, '36, Dearborn; John Reifel, '36, Detroit; Chuck Zink, '36, Detroit; J. Gordon Steele, '36, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Evans, '36, Norristown, Pa.

With all these new members in the house Zeta feels that it is well fortified to carry on the good work already begun. These men have diversified interests so that we will have a well balanced house. Before closing about

members, the editor would like to thank all of the alumni who were helpful in rushing activities. Whether their help was in person or in spirit, we who are actively engaged in carrying on at the university owe them a great amount of thanks and appreciation.

NOW SCHOLARSHIP

There is still a major phase of AKL work which has not been mentioned: scholarship. Zeta would feel more like saying a lot about this if we could point to a first place in scholarship. Unfortunately we still have this to look forward to. In 1930-1931 Zeta was sixth among the general fraternities on the campus with an average of 79.1. In 1931-1932 we stood ninth with an average of 79.2. Although we lost in position last year our actual average was higher than the previous year. It is a matter of record that the actual percentage average of the house has been higher each successive year for more than six years. Over a ten-year period there are only two houses on the Michigan campus that have a higher average than AKL, and this is our first ten years.

AKL is the only house that has ranked in the first ten in both athletics and scholarship for five consecutive years. So, although not first, we have been near the top consistently. But until we see Zeta chapter at the top in both scholarship and athletics we have plenty to work for.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

So far no mention has been made about the social life at Zeta for the past year or so. Jim Hulme and Joe Steigerwald would have plenty to gripe about should this be left out. Their efforts in putting on parties for the boys have been very effective. One big football party a year (does Gamma recall the one two years ago, M. 15—I. 7?), a Christmas formal, a pledge party, and a spring formal are the standard bill of fare. In between we find time for a stag party or two and a party for the Sunday school. By the time this is off the press we will have had the first party of this season, October 22, after the Illinois game. Others will follow.

HATS OFF TO THESE

To mention the activities of each and every member of Zeta chapter would take too much room so the editor has decided to mention a representative group who have been outstanding in more ways than one. We of Zeta should take our hats off to:

Jim Spencer, president in 1929-1930, treasurer in 1930-31, varsity tennis, 1931, Coif, 1931, and now treasurer of our alumni organization.

Ross Stevens, president in 1930-1931, corresponding secretary 1929-1930, now working in Washington for Uncle Sam after graduating from the forestry school with honors.

Max Veech, president in 1931-1932, a one-man track team, Law Review, 1932, and now a budding young lawyer in Detroit.

Jule Ayers, our present prexy, president of the Student Christian Association, an honor student, and, we hear, a socialist.

Rev. Frederick B. Fisher, honorary, for his outstanding work in the Methodist ministry and for his recent excellent book on India which has created quite a stir.

Willard I. Wilcox, '34 E, who in his two years at Michigan has managed to get one B, the rest being A's, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and winner of the all-campus tennis title in 1931.

Paul Irwin, '33 Bus. Ad., treasurer of the chapter for the last two years, manager of our athletic teams, made a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and because he is so quiet except when he has something worth while to offer.

William Kugler, '34 E, who is president of Phi Rho Sigma, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and familiarly known as "Butch."

Willard Hildebrand, '35 F and C, who in his sophomore year has made the varsity football team and has an excellent chance to do the same in wrestling.

W. Harry Graham, '33, who as the steward keeps down expenses and as head of the Sunday school has done some excellent work.

Dow V. Baxter, honorary, who as one of most loyal members is always doing something he shouldn't do for us, but which we surely do appreciate, and as a scientist is fast getting to be a renowned authority on forest pathology, and, we hear, is a gold prospector also.

Howard Simon, who before he graduated in 1932 from the law school was a member of the varsity debate team for six years and came to be feared by all Big Ten teams for his ready tongue, and as an athlete has helped win nearly all of our trophies. We are glad to report that Si has a job in a Detroit law firm.

Richard F. Becker, '33 E, who as vice president runs things when Jule isn't around and as a member of the varsity band won recognition by being elected to the honorary musical fraternity and as a scholar was elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Triangles, honorary societies.

Robert W. Clarke, '32, who for three years represented his school as a member of the varsity tennis team and as a manager was picked in his senior year as one of the two intramural managers. Bob is now a medical student here at the university.

LeRoy Dalhberg, who as president of Cygnus has done much to help the house and as a man is an inspiration to those of us who know him. Roy has a very good start as a lawyer in Detroit.

Dick Brandt, '35, who as president of his pledge class not only was leader in name but in action, being an honor student.

Gordon B. Galaty, '33, who as one of the committee chairmen at the SCA and a leader in our Sunday school is one of the most conscientious men in the house.

Joe Griggs, now in the medical school who is indispensable when it comes to telling good stories at our stag parties, and as a Sunday school leader is well liked.

Ben Labaree, '33 E, who as an undergraduate at Princeton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and now at Michigan is still getting nearly all A's in spite of the fact that he works more outside than almost any two men in the house.

Kyle Brumbaugh, '33 E, who besides being an honor student is also one of the leaders at our Sunday school, plus a good asset to our swimming and water polo teams.

Karl Beck, '35, who when he smiles gets more expres-

sion than any other member of the house and because this smile is always present.

Harold F. Wise, '33 F and C, who along with Si and Becker has been a mainstay on nearly all AKL teams for three years, who went to the Yukon this summer with Baxter, Eldred, and Comins in the interest of science, and last but not least a varsity manager for this year.

Frank Comins, who graduated in 1931 and is now teaching school in Flint where many good AKL's have come from.

George Alder, one of our own grads who is a dominant figure in the religious activities of the fraternity and of the younger people in Ann Arbor.

Cliff Friend, who when he gave away his pin was not Scotch enough not to pass out the cigars. What we need is more men like Cliff.

Bill Kearns, who in his senior year led the Student Christian Association as president, 1931-1932.

Earl Hess, who won the all-campus swim title in 1931 and as a geologist has been elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological society.

Emery W. Chase, '33 E, who as house manager for two years took a lot of grief with no reward other than gripes from other members but who in reality saved the house many pennies.

Justin Cline, who as a sophomore is already taking an active part in our religious work and whose work during the rushing period was second only to Mel.

Lee Klaer, honorary, who as leader of the Presbyterian young people's work is a real aid to the house in advisory capacities and in sending good men our way.

Mel Rabe, '32, already praised for his rushing work but who now plans to retire and become rich selling Real Silk.

Those who have not been mentioned here, but who have done so much to help Zeta chapter along during the past.

More especially, because they need support, those who have gotten themselves tied down with wives: the Stuart boys, Ken and Glen, Lee Klaer, Ed Crombie, Steve, Abbott, and I don't know how many more who are weakening.

To our new pledges because they are a fine lot and will do as well in the future as we have done in the past, or better.

Eta

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

GORDON SMITH, '35, *Chapter Editor*

PERSONAL ITEMS

Of interest to all of the Eta men of this vicinity was the marriage of Arthur D. Hughes of Tacoma to Miss Edith Campbell of Ferndale. The ceremony took place September 7, at Ferndale, Wash. Mrs. Hughes is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The young couple are now making their home in Pullman where Brother Hughes continues as an instructor at the State College.

Waltham Kinchloe, '26, is now in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, where he is carrying on the work of instructing the students of the black race in the art of growing crops. He has been at this work for several years and is making

a fine success, according to all reports. He and Mrs. Kinchloe are well adapted to the work and have taken a keen delight in the furthering of education in the so-called "dark continent." We are proud to have a member of our fraternity who is interested in being a help to humanity and in being "his brother's keeper."

For the past two years Fred Knobel, graduate of '30, has been doing research work in Utah in the department of agriculture of one of Utah's leading universities. He accepted the position immediately upon graduation from college. From all indications he is making a good application of the training he received in the economics department here and of the principles he learned while the vice president at Eta chapter.

THE HOUSE REDECORATED

On return to the house this year we were pleased and surprised to find that the house had received, in our absence, a new tint. With the new creamy white of the house glistening through the green of the surrounding trees, and with the inside of the house shining in all its splendor, we have something of which to be justly proud. In addition to the added beauty of the house and surroundings, we have several improvements in the house which make for convenience. The dining room has been rejuvenated and the entire house made much more attractive and convenient in which to live.

TWELVE MEMBERS BACK

Bernard Butler, Lloyd Anderson and Ray Horsey had the opportunity of touring the Far East this summer as they obtained a position playing in an orchestra on the liner President Madison. To hear them talk you would know they had a wonderful time.

Lee Foster obtained more knowledge of farming, by practical experience, during the vacation months.

Roy Lowell increased his musical ability by learning to play the saxophone. There are now four sax players in the house which causes no little annoyance when all are playing different tunes together.

Stan White stayed for summer school to increase his knowledge, but he also seems to have obtained a lady friend or two during the golden summer months.

Gus Bliesner worked at harvest and then he came to Pullman and fixed up the chapter house for the coming school year.

Wesley Ellis also went to summer school besides working in the wheat harvest. He spent quite a little of his time in Walla Walla—usual reason.

Calvin Sutherlin worked in a box factory during the summer. He was also very active in his home church, leading evening meetings and leading the young people's social gatherings.

Lewis Hatch, '33, spent the major part of the summer as an assistant research chemist in a commercial laboratory at Hillsboro, Ore. August 25-29 found Lewis in Denner attending a Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary, convention as a delegate from the Washington State chapter. From Denner he went to Billings, Mont., for a three weeks' visit.

The Smith brothers, Robert and Gordon, spent part of the summer in Pullman, working a little and playing some. About the middle of July their folks from Japan

arrived and the whole family of Smiths drove to New York, via Yellowstone park and many other scenic spots. After a six weeks' visit the men of the crowd came back in a Ford with a freight car for a trailer.

PLEDGES OF ETA

Eta has increased her last year's roll call of pledges by three. DeWitt Maguire from Kennewich, Wash., a major in education, and Roy Carlson, an agriculture major from Mt. Vernon, Wash., are both new men to the campus of W. S. C. However our little red-headed Melvin Brooks, a sociology major from Wapato, was here last year and became acquainted with the group then.

Among the old pledges who have returned this year are: Fred Dennis, a secretarial science major; Don Morrison, a dairy major, and Kenneth Bell, all of whom are from Pullman. Don James, a geology major, had to leave his last year's roommate in the University of Washington in order to get back to us this year.

There remain only two pledges who have not come back this year. Frank Abbott, the composer, through some kind of a tangle is going to the University of Washington this year. And Don Reeder is attending Spokane university for a while before returning to us.

ETA'S ALUMNI

Lloyd Anderson, Loyal Davis, Art Hughes and Roy Hansberry are the alumni who have returned this year for further scholastic honors. Lloyd, our eminent musical grad of last spring, is spending his time announcing at station KWSC, managing the "Blue Mountaineers' Entertainment Band" and the "Blue Mountaineer Dance Band," and giving his impressions of the Orient. Oh, yes! He also spends a little time with scholastic pursuits. Loyal, another grad of last spring, is working on his master's degree in chemistry. Art, who last spring received his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, is now an instructor in the school of engineering. Roy received his master's in entomology last spring and a working fellowship. During the summer he has been in Wenatchee counting worms in apples, or some related and equally arduous task connected with spray experimentation work. Roy will be back on the campus late in October to start work on his doctorate.

Among the alumni who have joined the happy majority we find Harold Davis, '30, married this summer to Alice Butler, '30; Spencer Hungerford married to Gladys Brown, and Art Hughes, '32, married this fall to Edith Campbell, '33. There may be others who have also taken the fatal step, but to date the house has received no notice of the event through cigars or otherwise. It was reported that Wally Pease, '31, was to marry Theresa Hawks, '31, the first week in October but the report has not been confirmed as yet by Wally.

Lowell Ellis, '32, has a teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon and will put the Webfeet through their paces in French and Spanish.

Kenny Keeler, '32, the playboy from Fresno, is taking graduate work at Fresno.

Robert Cowin, '32, is putting his horticultural knowledge to practical use on his fruit ranch at Wapato.

Ex-Presy Pevey, '32, is planning to make an extended tour of California this fall to seek his fortune amid the murmuring palm and the redwood. We hope he finds as agreeable weather there as we're having here.

Harvey Flansburg and Carper Tewinkle are reported as giving the female portion of their respective home towns a "break."

Theta

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

HUGH SCOTT, '34, Chapter Editor

THE DEPRESSION HITS

Theta chapter, the youngest Alpha Kappa Lambda group on the Pacific slope, faced a dark future at the beginning of the 1932-1933 school year. Only three actives were returning to school who would live at the chapter house: Dick Perry, house president, Edwin Jones, and Hugh Scott. Ten actives were living in their homes in Seattle. So acute a situation demanded a highly successful rushing program, yet rush week failed to materialize a single pledge. That, roughly, was the state of affairs which confronted the house members at the first business meeting of the year, held October 3.

Perry began the discussion at the meeting by outlining briefly the financial course taken by the chapter since its inception, pointing out that the fraternity could not continue on its present basis and in its present quarters. To several members the idea of giving up the house was distasteful, but in the searching light of facts the point was undebatable. Courageously the entire membership voted to move out of the house, at the same time appointing a committee to investigate apartments in the district into which the house men could move. It was planned to take a rather large apartment, supported partly by the town men, so that the fraternity would still have a meeting place and social center.

At this stage in the development of events Dame Fortune poked a mischievous finger into the delicately fabricated structure of scheme and plan. Dick Perry and Art Barnett held a conference with the landlady and the mortgage-holding bank, and lo! the rent was cut 65 per cent! The three actives are still living in the house and hope to do so for the rest of the year. Bill Ashton of Tolt, a pledge, plans to move into the house at the end of the month. George C. Martin, '30, is staying at the house, as is High Stinson, '32.

TWO OTHER NEWCOMERS

Besides Bill Ashton, two other men have been pledged to date: Phil Kendrick of Seattle, liberal arts student and debate prospect, and Woodrow "Woody" Ingraham, a business administration student. Ashton and Kendrick are freshmen, while Ingraham is in his second year.

Readers of Logos will possibly be interested in a spotlight summary of Theta chapter's history for the past year. John Kerr, a dramatist of campus note, held the presidency until the spring elections. Harold McDonald functioned as vice president, Alec Duff as corresponding secretary, Wendell Hayward as recording secretary, and Walt Glaeser as treasurer. The April balloting saw Dick Perry elevated to the president's chair, with Ed Jones winning the vice presidency and Perry O. Donaldson

the secretaryship. The spring initiation and installation of officers were celebrated at a banquet at the Piedmont hotel.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The social season was welcomed in by a prosperity theme informal at the chapter house. Members collaborated on a series of showcard bulletins that would convulse the most conservative stock exchange. "Socks rising—blondes in demand" is a modest sample.

The winter affair developed into a full-fledged formal at the Seattle Golf and Country Club. Thirty-two couples enjoyed the dancing and later went to the homes of three of the members where buffet suppers were served. The event surpassed anything ever attempted by the house in splendor and éclat.

The spring house party at Lake Retreat, which threatens to become an annual event, saw the canoes in constant demand, while those who stayed ashore danced, played baseball, or went swimming off the dock.

In August those who were in or near Seattle attended a picnic at Lake Stevens, where swimming, baseball, and boating were the most favored recreations.

HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

For the first two quarters of the year the local chapter led all other men's campus organizations in scholarship, but during the last quarter grades slipped sufficiently to enable Kappa Psi, pharmacy honorary, to edge in ahead by .003 points. AKL's average was slightly below a B. Vengeance on Kappa Psi is the watchword of the members who thought their position on top of the heap was secure.

In athletics the activities of the house were limited to touch football and horseshoes. In the latter sport the chapter team reached the quarter-finals but got no farther. This year a more ambitious program is under way with several good men signed up for the basketball team.

In religious activities especially the men were energetic. James Bell was president of Westminster club, president of the Campus Christian council, besides his speaking work. Robert Neal was president of Max Garrett club, Episcopal student group, and his term of office will extend through this year. His brother Gordon attended a summer convention of Episcopal students and was elected president of the association of such groups for the entire Pacific slope. George Ault was elected head of the Christian Endeavor at the University Presbyterian church; Wendell Hayward is social chairman of Wesley club, Methodist group, and Perry O. Donaldson is chairman of the service commission of the B. Y. P. U.

ALUMNI FIND JOBS

Alumni of the chapter have for the most part been fortunate in finding work. George C. Martin and Bill Allison, engineering graduates, have both obtained work at the Boeing airport in Seattle. George has specialized in airplane design and is already considered one of the best men in the designing department, although only 22.

Teaching has lured a large number of the alumni. John Kerr is busy imparting knowledge at a North Bend school, while George W. Martin and Art Broetje are on the faculty of a school in Bremerton. Art Hillman last

year won a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington in the sociology department. Jim Bell has earned his spurs as an instructor in speech at the university and has already built up quite a following among the students. Walt Glaeser is a graduate student at Northwestern, having received a scholarship in business administration.

UNDERGRADUATE HONORS

Two of our undergraduates of whom we are tremendously proud made such unusual records during their undergraduate careers that we shall list some of their accomplishments here:

Howard "High" Stinson received degrees both from the law school and the college of business administration. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary; Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting professional, and the Order of the Coif, law honorary. He graduated second from the top of his law class. In addition he worked his way through school 100 per cent and was active in Christian Endeavor and students' church club work. We believe him to be the world's wittiest toastmaster, *sans egal*.

Jim Bell, starting to win recognition as a freshman, captured the Rogers trophy for being the highest first-year man from the standpoint of scholarship. He also won the campus oratorical contest in that year. As a sophomore he made the varsity debate team and won second in the Pacific Slope Forensic league conference at Tucson, Ariz. He was president of Purple Shield, underclassmen's honorary and activity honorary, and was admitted to Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary. The next year he won second place again in the forensic league conference, and was elected to Oval Club, campus activity honorary. He was chairman two years for the high school leaders' conference held at the university. While a senior he was president of Westminster club, Presbyterian students' group, and was made a member of Fir Tree, highest honor the campus can bestow for activities. He also made Phi Beta Kappa. He gave the Ivy oration at the graduation of his class, having won magna cum laude. Many consider him the most outstanding all-around graduate of his class. He is a charter member of Theta chapter, as is High Stinson.

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

H. M. KINDESVATER, '34, Chapter Editor

SOCIAL DOINGS

After winning our first football game, the fellows thought that one of those informal, impromptu dances was necessary. A hilarious time was had by all. These dances, which last from eight till ten are quite popular and easily arranged. Some of the boys from the opposing school were guests, and enjoyed themselves even though they had come out at the lower end of the score. We started the season correctly by holding an open house from seven till eight for the Phi Omega Pi sorority. A radio party was held October 15 after the game with Missouri University.

RUSHING BRINGS THREE

Iota has succeeded in obtaining only three new men this fall but the prospects are very good and this number should increase soon. The new men who are wearing the blue diamond are: Roland Elliott, '35; Bill Walters, '34, and John Hamon, '33.

Initiation for two staunch supporters of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held Sunday, October 9. These men, whom we are very glad to welcome as our brothers, are Edwin Mariner, '34, and James Stephenson, '33.

SPORTS

We raised our intramural standing a little further from the bottom last year. And we are starting off this year with a bang. Harold McElroy, '33, is our intramural manager this year and he is working us quite well. Horseshoes and soccer are the sports entered at the present time. Our first soccer game turned out as a tie.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roy Fox, '31, teaching botany and physics in the Manhattan High School, visits us quite often.

Ferrol Cowan, '32, our brother undertaker, says business is pretty quiet.

LeRoy Quigley, '30, and Arlow Steele, '30, home from the east, are frequent and enthusiastic alumni.

Les King, '31, and his wife drop in to see us quite often. Les is working out near Salina with the state highway commission.

Iota's alumni were certainly active during rush week and we take this opportunity to thank them again.

ROLL CALL

The officers of Iota this year have quite a job on their hands with such a small number of men back. Ten graduated last spring. Six men could not find their way back. Eight men either live in town or stay outside of the house. So there were only eleven men left in the house to carry on this fall. We have pushed this number up to fourteen already and we are eager to add more.

The new officers which were elected last spring to carry through another semester are: Don Christy, president; Vorras Elliott, vice president; Philip Miller, recording secretary; Dale Vawter, corresponding secretary, and Rex Woodward, treasurer.

Chicagoans Go Picnicking

By Nate Fuller, Gamma '27

The seventh annual picnic sponsored by the Chicago alumni chapter was held June 19 at Burr Ridge farm, Hinsdale, Ill., where Brother Lee Shaddle directs the rural activities. About ninety-five were present exclusive of babes-in-the-woods. The usual picnic games of horseshoes and baseball took up most of the day. In baseball the married men trounced the single braggarts in two sessions, 14-0 and 9-0, or some such scores. We had some members drive 150 miles to attend this ever-growing event. The eighth annual affair will be held in the middle of June, 1933, at the same location and all AKL's are cordially invited.

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Lyle Barcume, Gamma '22, received considerable publicity as a result of some original plans he drew for the home of "Doc" Wells, Alpha '18. The plans were published in Los Angeles papers with an article on "Modern Homes that are Different" in \$10,000 to \$20,000 class of construction. That's real teamwork with the battery of Barcume and Wells.

Brother Eddie Buckalew, Alpha '27, became a benedict the first part of the summer.

Bill Verplank, Beta '27 (transfer from Epsilon), Les Cleveland, '27, and Fred Clapp, '25, are about the only Epsilon men in the Los Angeles district. Another is needed to make a quartet.

Everett V. Prindle, Alpha '25, and Fred Clapp, Epsilon '25, are co-owners and officers of the American University in Los Angeles, a private school with colleges of law, commerce, criminology, liberal arts and a junior college.

In a letter to THE LOGOS, H. C. "Pop" Mesch, Delta '26, relates briefly the happenings of the St. Louis alumni meetings from the time of the last issue of THE LOGOS, as follows:

On May 26, a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. brought out only five members. One of these left early and the four remaining played bridge. That was really the beginning of the St. Louis drive for membership.

June 21, 1931, a picnic was held at Mesch's residence in Ferguson, Mo. Five members with dates were present at the picnic.

The next meeting, November 6, was a get-together at the Y. M. C. A. with nine members present. At this meeting Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27, voted down bridge in favor of more intellectual subjects.

On January 15, the group was privileged to hear Dr. Lawrence Thompson of the Washington University medical school make a talk on medical economics at the Y. M. C. A. Thirteen members were present. It was an exceptionally fine talk and all voted the meeting a huge success.

On February 26, the group inspected the new St. Louis Globe-Democrat building and had a short meeting afterwards. Ten members were present at that meeting.

The next meeting was out at the Washington University campus arranged for by Arno Haack, Epsilon '25. Two German students, Franz Oppenheimer, assistant at Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Chemistry at Berlin, and Heinz Von Bottelschwing, an exchange student from Germany, gave interesting talks on conditions in Germany.

Lynn Harris, Gamma '31, resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Alumni chapter to take a teaching fellowship in landscaping at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

"Doc" Freshwater, Zeta '27, is pulling plenty of teeth from AKL brothers in Los Angeles. "Doc," it is said, makes up in quality what Zeta lacks in quantity on the Pacific coast.

Leslie Cleveland, Epsilon '27, has been spending the best part of a year in his spare time working on a cabin up in San Gabriel Canon. All who know him can imagine what the cabin is like.

Bryant Hall, Alpha '14, and Marie Hall returned lately from a several months' trip into the northwest via new car. Bryant was the winner of the \$300 prize offered by a local paper for an essay on "Los Angeles Fifty Years from Now."

Bill Morrison, Alpha '21, is attending Boy Scout Training school in the east preparatory to becoming Boy Scout executive at Santa Barbara.

Last December 27 the Chicago Alumni chapter gave a holiday party. The dinner and dance which brought out fifty guests was such a success that another will be staged this year.

On October 20, a tour through the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago was scheduled to be sponsored by the Chicago alumni. Harvey Scheel, Gamma '29, a sergeant of the guards, promised a good feed and a personally conducted tour.

At the Chicago monthly meetings various members address the group informally on their work. Such topics as "Ringing the Atlanta Bells," by Bud Gibson, Gamma '29; "Fire Insurance," by Hank Kramer, Gamma '22, former national vice-president; "Roughing It," by F. A. Gabrielson, Gamma '23, and others have brought forth favorable comment. These talks will be continued.

A spring dance in April or May is already being planned by the Chicago alumni. Aside from these social get-togethers the group maintains an active interest in chapter and national affairs.

George Potts, Gamma '29, was just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia when the Champaign alumni letter was received, and brothers of the area were united in hoping for a speedy and complete recovery.

T. T. Wiley, Gamma '32, is following in the footsteps of his father, Prof. C. C. Wiley, insofar as he has been aiding with the statewide traffic survey recently conducted by the Illinois highway department. Professor Wiley, who was an honorary member of Bushnell Guild back in the old Green street days antedating Gamma chapter, has been advising with the highway department, and the road signs between Springfield and Niantic have been reset in accordance with his suggestions so they will be more visible to night motorists.

Dwight F. Bracken, Gamma '21, has taken charge of student employment work for the University of Illinois.

Intimates of Alfred H. Meyer, Gamma '25, received copies of the Heir News Extra, dated July 1, which contained a purported interview with Lawrence Kern Meyer, eight pounds, fifteen ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Brother Meyer is vocational advisor in the Grand Rapids, Mich., Vocational and Technical high school.

Kenneth Shopen, Gamma '25, Chicago painter and etcher, taught a still life class at the Art Institute of Chicago this past summer.

Irving Dilliard, Gamma '25, and Mrs. Dilliard, of Collinsville, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl, Doris Lee, born Mother's day. Mrs. Dilliard was formerly Miss Dorothy Dorris of Collinsville. Brother Dilliard, a past editor of THE LOGOS, is an editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Prof. W. B. Herms, Alpha honorary, the first national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda and professor of parasitology at the University of California, was invited to read a paper before the scientists of the country assembled in New Orleans last Christmas. This signal honor was the mark of wide recognition. "It is interesting to note," writes President Waring, "that the only other man invited to discuss this topic at this distinguished gathering was another AKL, Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15, so that two members of the fraternity met on the same platform to demonstrate our scholastic prowess."

Fred J. Moreau, Epsilon '22, former national president, now professor of law in the University of Kansas, was among those who joined in congratulating Governor Ely of Massachusetts for appointing Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school to the Massachusetts state supreme court.

Bruce Zimmerman, Alpha '24, has recently been made principal of one of the Berkeley schools and is president of the Berkeley Teachers' association.

Harold M. Child, Alpha '24, has opened law offices in Fresno, Calif., and is making rapid progress in his field.

Stuart R. Ward, Alpha '24, who is secretary of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, an organization which does a great deal to mold public opinion in that city, has also been acting as secretary for a state commission investigating the educational system in California. His report has recently been published in two volumes and is described by National President Waring as "a most creditable piece of work." On September 23 "Stu" was much in evidence at a luncheon given by the Commonwealth club for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Plans for the coming year were mapped out at the first fall meeting of the San Francisco alumni chapter held September 21 at the California Inn. A. E. "Socs" Schofield, Alpha '22, proposed several activities in which the chapter might be interested, and his suggestions were enthusiastically received.

He suggested that the boys take a greater interest in politics, particularly local politics, and pictured the potentialities for civic reform inherent in a group such as

the San Francisco alumni chapter. Formation of a "Business Benefit Association" and the organization of a degree team to serve at formal initiations at both Alpha and Beta were other proposals advanced by "Socs." At the conclusion President Frank Worthington, Alpha '26, appointed committees to look further into the possibilities of each of the suggested plans and report back at the next meeting. Preparation of a news letter, selection of a new meeting place, and the advisability of holding some kind of a "brawl" in the near future also came up for discussion, and from the amount of interest shown it would appear that the chapter is to enjoy the most active year in its history.

Lloyd Smith, Delta '30, received his A.M. degree in forestry at Yale last spring and at last report was somewhere in the California mountains, back to nature, apparently, according to limited advices.

Milton C. Cummings, Delta '23, was in Lawrence for a brief time September 16 where the editor happened on to him. While working toward his doctor's degree at Yale, Milt has a teaching assistantship in educational sociology and a teachers' course in social sciences in the graduate school. This is his second year at Yale. Previously he was connected with the Atchison, Kan., school system.

Prof. Paul Hansen, Delta '28, and Mrs. Hansen, spent the summer studying advanced music at Columbus, Ohio, returning to take up their duties on the staff of the Washburn College school of music, Topeka. Mrs. Hansen, who teaches voice at the college, studied under Madama Marta Wittkowska, noted opera singer, while Paul, who teaches violin, studied normal methods in cello with William Weeks, first cellist with the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch.

John Wesley Coulter, Alpha '18, is a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii in the department of geography. He has recently had several articles on California geography published in scientific magazines.

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22, who is with the department, of commerce, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently received his Ph.D. degree from Georgetown university. Tom has had a paper on French banking published by the government.

Ed Wadsworth, Alpha '31, has been visiting in Berkeley and reports to President Waring that activities in regard to the Los Amigos club at U. S. C. are coming along nicely and that the Los Angeles alumni chapter is keeping track of the group's activities.

Delbert C. Roberts, Delta '30, described by the *Wichita Eagle* as a "well known young insurance man," has joined the Wichita agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. Del has been prominent in Wichita business circles for the past two years, before which time he was similarly active in Topeka. The *Wichita Eagle* says further that "he has been in life insurance work for the past five years and has a record of personal production in excess of a quarter of a million dollars yearly." Del bears the title of unit manager and

in addition to handling personal sales will appoint and train new agents. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts live at 622 South Lorraine street, Wichita.

Ed Leibert, Gamma '25, secretary of the New York alumni chapter, writes that the chapter has had just one meeting so far this season, there being present Dan Batchelor, Zeta '28; Ralph McCurdy, Alpha '13; Irving Dick, Zeta '26; Bruce Campbell, Delta '22; Dick Hanson, Delta '26; Nels Youngstrom, Alpha '21; Dr. Norman Plummer, Alpha '22; Sidney G. Edwards, Delta '31; and Brother Leibert.

Dr. Fred Kellogg, Beta '27, is assistant at the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

E. L. Barnett, Beta '26, is managing a building and loan company at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Norris E. James, Beta '25, is editor and publisher of "Western Furniture Retailing."

Leslie H. Peter, Beta '25, is assistant office manager of the San Francisco office of E. A. Pierce & company, members of the New York stock exchange.

LeRoy Hinckley, Beta '29, is in the valuations department of the Pacific Gas & Electric company in San Francisco.

Charles A. Gustafson, Zeta '28, writes as secretary of the Detroit alumni chapter to say that the chapter last year had the best year in its history and "has started out on another season which promises to be even more successful." Meetings are well attended. New officers were recently elected, as follows: Sanborn Brown, Zeta '29, president; George Mellen, Zeta '24, vice president; and Gustafson, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for helping the Zeta active chapter with particular regard for membership. Preparations already are under way for the annual Christmas formal party.

A. E. "Socs" Schofield, Alpha '22, is a practicing attorney in San Francisco. He is also commander of his American Legion post.

Ronald Campbell, Alpha '28, is engaged in city planning work in various municipalities throughout San Mateo county, with headquarters at Redwood City, Calif.

W. Frank Worthington, Alpha '26, has recently passed his bar examinations and is now entitled to practice law in California, but at the present time he is connected with the underwriting department of the Hartford Insurance company.

Irv Moulin, Alpha '26, is associated with his father, Gabriel Moulin, one of the leading commercial photographers on the Pacific coast.

Bob Buckalew, Alpha '26, is a life insurance salesman.

Fred Cooke, Beta '28, and Walter Walsh, Beta '27, are connected with the Pernau-Walsh Printing company of San Francisco, specialists in legal printing.

Frank Howlett, jr., Beta '29, is on the office staff of the Habenich-Howlett Glass company of San Francisco.

John M. Kenney, Beta '30, is studying at the school of medicine of the University of Chicago.

Kenneth Schaefer, Alpha '27, is an engineer with the Standard Oil company of California.

Jimmy Heinz, Alpha '29, is in the underwriting department of the Travelers' Insurance company.

Wesley M. Roberds, Delta '25, attended University of Kansas summer school, working toward his doctor's degree in physics. Wes retains his position with the department of physics at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Wayne Bibb, Delta '28, has forsaken professorial pursuits in the high school at Jarbalo, Kan., to enroll in the University of Kansas graduate school to work toward a master's degree in education.

Alfred J. Graves, Delta '21, member of the K. U. journalism faculty, was able to attend the "first annual" AKL picnic of New York alumni by virtue of being in New York City for the summer where he was enrolled in the graduate school of business administration of New York University. He is working for a degree of doctor of commercial science in marketing and advertising.

Roger Becker, Zeta '29, Evansville, Ill., was a visitor at a recent meeting of the Detroit alumni chapter.

Wesley O. Stewart, Zeta '28, is now living at Greenville, Mich.

LeRoy Dalhberg, Zeta '25, is back in Detroit after an extensive tour of the world and is practicing law, and, according to word reaching this department, is getting the business, too.

Erv LaRowe, Zeta '28, and "Gus" Gustafson, Zeta '28, were keeping open house to AKL both in and out of Detroit in their flat, according to word from Gus, but the team was broken up when the U. S. Rubber company decided to cut down their overhead which left Erv without a job. Erv is back at his native Maywood, Ill., while Charlie, or "Gus," still holds forth at 5533 Oregon street. It is expected that the AKL contract bridge tournament will proceed despite the interruption.

Howard Buck, Zeta '28, has a son, and as the Detroit alumni secretary puts it, "we are pleased to note one alumnus taking an active step for the future welfare of the fraternity."

Harold Chalk, Zeta '28, had a June wedding and has taken up residence in the pleasant suburban Birmingham.

The Detroit alumni chapter extends greetings and a welcome to all alumni from all chapters to visit the chapter and become a member upon taking up residence in the Detroit district.

"Stan" Engle, Delta '27, Mrs. Engle and daughter, Louise Ann, from Los Angeles, Calif., spent their vacation this summer visiting with their parents and friends at Abilene, Kan. They spent a day in Lawrence visiting old friends and renewing memories of college days. This was the first time Stan had been back to Kansas since going to California in 1927.

Harold E. Kauffman, Delta '24, Los Angeles, Calif., went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to attend a convention of the Presbyterian church. "Kauffy" stopped at Delta chapter house for a short call on his way east.

Raymond "Dutch" Alspaugh, Delta '28, was a caller at Delta chapter house one day last spring.

Richard "Dick" Stilwell, Delta '32, accepted a position with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He went back to Akron immediately after graduation and spent about six weeks in the Firestone college training class. Dick is now located in Kansas City, Mo., in one of the Firestone service stations. He puts up at the Mayfair hotel.

Howard Wingert, Delta '32, president of the chapter last year, is teaching school this year at Jarbalo, Kan. He holds the same position Wayne Bibb, Delta '28, held before coming back to school to work on his master's degree.

J. Rogers Kratochvil, Delta '31, and Miss Thelma Wilcox, Alpha Xi Delta '33, sister of Cleo Wilcox, Delta '28, promised to love, honor and obey, in appropriate ceremonies at Lucas, Kan., July 31. J. Cecil Engle, Delta '31, produced the ring at the appointed moment and performed other duties attendant to the role of best man. Rogers combined duties of president and treasurer of the chapter in his senior year. He is with the First National bank at Lucas.

Vernon L. Heath, Gamma '28, of Decatur, Ill., former editor of THE LOGOS, and Miss Beatrice Kane of Pinckneyville, Ill., were married at St. Louis, August 6. They are living at Decatur where Brother Heath is city editor of the *Decatur Herald*.

John M. Glendenning, Delta '24, and Miss Evelyn Keisker Zubrod, both of Louisville, Ky., were married at Trinity Lutheran church of Louisville, September 6.

William McKinley Moore, Delta '26, and Miss Ora Geneva Hardman were married at Parsons, Kan., June 2. They are living at Parsons where Brother Moore is connected with the school system.

Jay W. Wells, Delta '29, journeyed to Willapa, Wash., to become the bridegroom September 18 of Miss Elinor Hedrick of that city. Since October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Wells have been at home in Kansas City, Kan., Brother Wells being correspondent for the United Press with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Wells attended the University of Washington, and last year was critic teacher in the primary department of the normal school at Dillon, Mont.

Marvin W. Woodward, Delta '23, and Miss Mary Cole of Topeka were married May 19. They are at home at 2722 Tracy avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Brother Woodward is purchasing agent for the Stowe Hardware & Supply company.

Joan Elizabeth is the name of the daughter of H. C. "Pop" Mesch, Delta '26, and Mrs. Mesch, in St. Louis. She was one year old last June 13.

New York Alumni Cast Aside Cares for Day

By Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma '25

New York City alumni of AKL took the depression by the horns on August 6, and gathered for their first annual AKL picnic at the home of Dick Hanson, Delta '26, in no less a suburban heaven than Scarsdale, fifteen miles from Times Square.

The weather was nearly auspicious. A slight thunder shower late in the afternoon threatened to mar the occasion, but succeeded only in making it more lively. Brother Jerry Wallace, Gamma '24, opined the shower was brought on by the generous sprinkling of AKLettes in the crowd.

Preliminary canvassing and elimination of dates brought out sixteen Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni from various chapters, together with the part of the crowd that really counted—wives, children, and sweethearts. Brother Hanson, who is pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Scarsdale, had offered the use of his "estate," the parish house and grounds (which flank an old graveyard) and all cars and trains headed for that point early in the afternoon.

It being the "first annual," most of the time was spent in getting acquainted. Games and sports were dispensed with in favor of conversation and campus recollections. Amateur photographers were foiled by the weather in their attempts to secure photographs of the group. The picnic supper was finally served in—of all strange places for a picnic, in the opinion of young Peter Hanson, age three—the house.

Several children suffered minor tumbles during the afternoon, but the most severe tumble was that of professorial dignity, suffered when the two Rays, Prof. Ray Baber, Gamma honorary, and Ray (Rachel) Leibert, ate their suppers under the table in the yard during the rainstorm.

The most colorful and interesting part of the picnic (eats excepted, of course) was the personnel. Granting the secretary's memory to be accurate to some extent, the following may be said to have been present:

Prof. Ray Baber, Gamma honorary, and Mrs. Baber, with their two children, Virginia and Carol; Mariner W. Bryant, Eta '28; Prof. Clarence G. Dittmar, Epsilon honorary, and Mrs. Dittmar; Sidney Edwards, Delta '31; Robert G. Garlock, Epsilon '29; Alfred J. Graves, Delta '21; Richard E. Hanson, Delta '26, and Marjorie Hanson, their son Peter, and daughter Nancy Ruth (age two months); Wilbert G. Hartle, Zeta '25; Ed Leibert, Gamma '25, Ray Leibert, and daughter Cynthia Ann; Ralph G. McCurdy, Alpha '13, Mrs. McCurdy, and daughter; George LeRoy Quigley, Iota '30; Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, and Cynthia Rusch; Howard M. Thomson, Theta '30; Gerald L. Wallace, Gamma '24, and son Bobbie, Mrs. (Opal) Wallace, and Tommie Wallace (age two weeks) were unable to attend; Nels C. Youngstrom, Alpha '21, and Mrs. Youngstrom (she's Scotch, and bonnie).

The picnic was a success and agreement reached that there should be a "second annual" next summer.

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