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NO. 2

THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

« Of Special Interest »

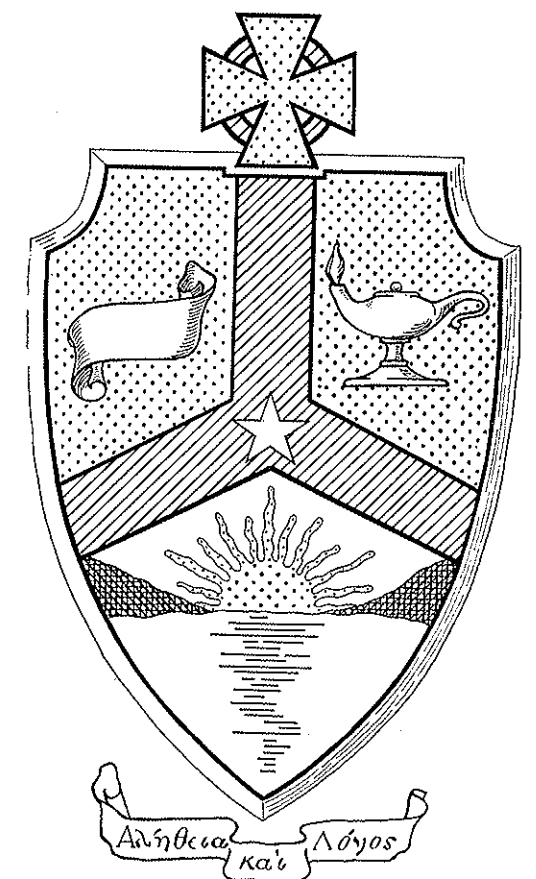
Twentieth Anniversary

Yes, It's True

An AKL Sunday

The President's Page

News of the Order



Brother, Can You Spare a Logos?

The ol' fraternal spirit, doubtless, would dictate brotherly sharing of this, your copy of THE Logos, with some less fortunate brother who doesn't have a life subscription to the magazine.

And that's quite proper. But when you lend this copy, why not accompany the loan with some such subtle remark as, "Why don't you pay your life membership fee and get THE Logos yourself?" or this, "Oh, are you one of the few who aren't life members of AKL yet?" or some other equally fitting line.

Perhaps you can curtail borrowing of your magazine and perhaps you can swell the national endowment fund, income from which supports THE Logos.

Life membership means life subscription to THE Logos.

Most recent life members welcomed into the fold are:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 875. Edwin C. Sample, Iota. | 896. Paul Burton Vautravers, Iota. |
| 876. Roy D. Crist, Iota. | 897. John Maclin McClintock, jr., Theta. |
| 877. Joseph M. Argabrite, jr., Beta. | 898. Allen Brewster Scott, Theta. |
| 878. Charles W. Burkett, jr., Beta. | 899. James Lawrence Depler, Gamma. |
| 879. James O. Dowrie, Beta. | 900. George John Heideman, Gamma. |
| 880. Henry C. Lanz, jr., Beta. | 901. John Caleb Kriegsman, Gamma. |
| 881. George Burnett Mason, Beta. | 902. Leonard Kaden Nitz, Gamma. |
| 882. Andrew J. Svilich, Beta. | 903. Wilbert Donald Ubben, Gamma. |
| 883. Charles J. Wallace, jr., Beta. | 904. Forest Eugene Bernath, Eta. |
| 884. J. Robert Jackson, Zeta. | 905. Alfred Bisbee Butler, Eta. |
| 885. David James Winkworth, Zeta. | 906. Donald Archie Morrison, Eta. |
| 886. Francis Joseph Dorner, Zeta. | 907. Wendell Weaver Prater, Eta. |
| 887. A. Roland Elliott, Iota. | 908. Richard Raymond Wakefield, Eta. |
| 888. Dave Nygren, Theta. | 909. Robert Amon Williams, Eta. |
| 889. Elton L. Knapp, Zeta. | 910. Wilfred Henry Tock, Epsilon. |
| 890. Preston Mulcahy, Beta. | 911. Fred Augustus Batkin, Alpha. |
| 891. Fred V. Richard, Alpha. | 912. Richard Dietz, Alpha. |
| 892. Preston Greene, Beta. | 913. Earl Janssen, Alpha. |
| 893. Charles A. Gustafson, Zeta. | 914. Robert Morris King, Alpha. |
| 894. Bernard Frank Beaver, Iota. | 915. John F. Senger, Alpha. |
| 895. James Warren Rowland, Iota. | |

The Perennial Lost List

Mail comes back from these addresses which are the latest on the national secretary's records. Clues to the whereabouts of these brothers should be sent promptly to the national secretary. Always notify that office when you change your own address. Postal regulations require payment of return postage on undelivered copies of THE Logos. When you neglect to report address changes you miss THE Logos and the fraternity is out extra money as well. Look this list over:

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|--|--|
| Anderson, Roy Norman, Alpha '26, Bakersfield, Calif. | McMichael, Joseph S., Eta '33, Sterling, Kan. |
| Beem, William Earl, Gamma '24, Grinnell, Iowa. | Miller, Reed E., Alpha '12. |
| Brand, Richard S., Zeta '29, Plymouth, Mich. | Palmer, Herbert K., Theta '30, Portland, Ore. |
| Brandon, Edward L., Beta '26, Lawrence, Kan. | Palmer, Oren K., Eta '28, Springfield, Ore. |
| Buck, Francis, Gamma '24, Dixon, Ill. | Ross, John E., Delta '26, Berkeley, Calif. |
| Clark, Charles T., Zeta '31, Ann Arbor, Mich. | Ruetz, Ernest Alvin, Zeta '28, Canton, Ohio. |
| Dukes, Paul R., Zeta '31, Jackson, Mich. | Schofield, Richard H., Alpha '19, New York City. |
| Glaeser, Walter W., Theta '31, Chicago, Ill. | Sprong, Wilbur L., Delta '26, Baltimore, Md. |
| Glover, Charles O., Delta '23, Chicago, Ill. | Sterling, Robert, Delta '26, Kansas City, Kan. |
| Ireland, Orville D., Gamma '27, Buckley, Ill. | Utter, George T., Alpha '28, Steeple Rock, N. M. |
| Kast, Albert, Delta '20, Lebanon, Kan. | Thiel, Emory G., Gamma '32, Salina, Kan. |
| Kay, Ray Jack, Alpha '18, New York City. | Thornton, William D., Beta '33, New York City. |
| Kring, Harvey W., Gamma '32, Urbana, Ill. | Waltz, Harold S., Alpha '16, Los Angeles. |
| London, Clifford E., Beta '31, Westwood, Calif. | Wells, Harold B., Delta '29, St. Paul, Minn. |
| Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, Oakland, Calif. | Wilkins, Floyd, Alpha '22, Fresno, Calif. |
| McArthur, Robert Edgar, Epsilon '27, Milwaukee, Wis. | |

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING—

A PROPHECY

Said President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California at the Alpha Kappa Lambda formation banquet April 22, 1914, just twenty years ago this month:

"You have ideals whose compelling force will bring you back to your standards when you get too proud. You will feel the impulse to take a freshman because of what his grandfather was. You will become socially ambitious. There will be classes where you will get a bad lot of men. But in the end your ideals will bring you back and you will try to go to the front, not in social matters, but in scholarship, service and character."

Those are perhaps even more inspiring words today after eighteen years of growth in size and experience than on that auspicious occasion when Doctor Wheeler spoke them. Probably already each chapter has found just such temptations as were prophesied, and has had ups and downs that sometimes made the horizon overcast with discouragement. Life is like that.

But in Alpha Kappa Lambda there is a sustaining force. It has never been subdued. In President Wheeler's words, when the downs come, "in the end your ideals will bring you back." May his prophecy ever be proved to have been exact.

TELL THEM THE NEWS

The editor of THE Logos feels equipped to speak upon the subject of chapter newsletters. He speaks with experience as a former chapter editor and as a present alumnus. Thus is represented the two essential viewpoints for such a subject. And let it be said that the editor is not speaking of the chapter news department of THE Logos, but of the typewritten, mimeographed or printed messages that every chapter editor should get out to his chapter's alumni every few weeks.

Let it be said that the average chapter editor gets out his newsletters entirely too rarely. Sometimes he does well to get one out each semester, and two a semester is a high batting average. That is not enough. As a former chapter editor, the editor recalls that it was quite a job to get out a newsletter. He recalls that he never got out more than two a semester and sometimes not that many. But as an alumnus he now deposes and says he should have done better.

Newsletters can be compiled in two styles: one being a lengthy accumulation of items for three or four months back, running into several pages of mostly stale news. Such newsletters come out so infrequently that the alumnus has ample time to forget all about his chapter in between, if he is so disposed. The other and far better type is a shorter, if need be, breezy personalized message coming out every few weeks keeping the graduated

brethren awake to the fact that the active chapter is still active.

It takes some time to get out newsletters often, but not much more in the aggregate than to get out a big fat one once a semester. Anyhow, every active chapter wants to hold the interest of its alumni, and here is one way to do it. Let there be more numerous and more frequent newsletters.

LET'S NOT GET MAD

On initiative of the national president, the national executive council this winter launched a set of regulations for alumni chapters that have had a varied and in some instances a heated response. The regulations were offered in a distinctly experimental spirit in an effort to make certain that in voting on important matters of fraternity policy, alumni chapter votes were not being cast by a handful of members not representative of a comparatively inclusive group of members, as a chapter vote should be.

There was no thought of disbanding sincere groups of whatever size because one regulation or another happened to work a hardship. Because the regulations were new and experimental it was the thought of the national executive council that they should be altered when alteration was indicated as wise and necessary. The move was intended to be a forward one, not a backward one.

In all events it was farthest from the council's mind to cause hard feelings or to assume an untoward dictatorial manner. In some instances hard feelings and somewhat harsh words have been the result. This is unfortunate and regrettable. The fraternity can move forward only by cooperation and friendly relations among individuals, chapters and officers.

The regulations for alumni chapters were offered in good faith to meet what seemed to be a certain need, that of insuring an active group to exercise the important voting power on national legislation and, somewhat incidentally to give a degree of uniformity and form a basis for establishing new alumni chapters. If the regulations that were offered were improper, fairness to the national officers demanded that the weaknesses be pointed out in a friendly, fraternal spirit and that suggestions for correcting them be brought forward.

No national officer is trying to "put something over" on any member or chapter. No officer has anything personal to gain from his official capacity. No officer is serving without a sacrifice of personal time and energy and—not infrequently—money out of his own pocket. The officers individually and as a group have the right to ask that criticism be constructive. Only by working together in a friendly, tolerant fashion can we make fraternity progress.

Twenty Years After the "One Chapter National"

By the Editor

It is with a contrite and apologetic mien that your editor undertakes to jot down facts and comment on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda. It is a task that more appropriately and more effectively would be handled by some member who was present as a charter member of Alpha chapter at the memorable foundation banquet at the Shattuck hotel, Berkeley, Calif., on the evening of April 22, 1914.

But the editor and any charter member willing to take advantage of this literary opportunity failed to get together. Those who were recommended as likely historians failed to comply. If more willing hands might have been found, but were not, the editor can only express his regret that there were not volunteers.

In all events the completion of the second decade as a national fraternity gives any member food for thought and occasion for expression, even for one of comparatively recent student generation, as is your editor. And in the files of *THE LOGOS* is to be found a most excellent series of articles dealing with the fraternity's history. They are by Past President William B. Herms, and are to be found in the December, 1925, and February and May, 1926, issues of *THE LOGOS*.

So information is not lacking, even to one of the generation of fifteen years later and of one of the offspring chapters.

A re-reading of these articles by Brother Herms is an enlightening experience, especially that portion dealing with the formation of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the choosing of the name and motto, the devising of the constitution, the ritual, the program for the foundation banquet, and the rest.

It is with no thought of apology that excerpts from this phase of Brother Herms' history are offered here in realization that hundreds of members probably have never read them.

We are familiar, or should be, with the forming of Los Amigos, that high and hearty spirited group of eleven who formed a club so that they might live together in Christian fellowship with devotion to the serious purposes of scholarship. Brother Herms intimates that the members of Los Amigos in the eight years that followed were great talkers and arguers and discussers. Let us go back to the files of December, 1925:

"Now the discussions waxed warm relative to the proposed formation of a new fraternity or merger with an already established fraternity, or perhaps stay put. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, always regarded as the students' friend, was asked for advice. President Wheeler expressed the desire some time to see a strong, virile fraternity originate

at the University of California and thence reach out to eastern universities. This was encouraging, although there were many misgivings; it was a movement against odds. The Los Amigos boys had faith and the task of bringing the project of fruition went forward with unusual zeal. The building of a new fraternity based on lofty ideals of Christian living and high scholarship, with conquest in view, was not a simple matter, and entailed tremendous effort. Similar enterprises had been launched but ours had to march eastward against tradition.

"Distinguished scholars contributed to the building of the new fraternity. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler gave advice and encouragement, Prof. Charles Mills Galey and Prof. James T. Allen suggested the name 'Alpha Kappa Lambda' and the motto 'Aletheia kai Logos.' The motto is a symbolical statement of our ideals. We are seekers after truth, the highest truth, if you please, and that is something to ponder over, and our philosophers . . . could give us a dissertation on this subject which would be very illuminating. And the word, which again lends itself to interpretation. Someone has said, 'This is the Logos of Alpha Kappa Lambda—Service.' Or fully stated, our motto means 'Devotion to God through Service to Man.' It is abstract enough for any philosopher and is meaningful to us all.

"Thus the name and the motto were chosen. The colors, purple and gold, and the design of the pin were shortly selected. Parenthetically, it might be said that the discussion concerning pins frequently waxed enthusiastic when a sister pin was being contemplated. Only those who participated will know the amount of labor and prayerful consideration given the writing of a new constitution. The fraternity owes much to Brother Frank Bloomer as one of the builders of this instrument. This project continued long after the formal installation of the first chapter. Every work, every phase, every sentence was carefully weighed from the standpoint of the meaning it was to convey. The constitution is not a masterpiece in English, but it expresses a great hope and a great prayer. It went through the red hot fire of debate. While sectarian and racial lines are drawn, there is no religious or racial bigotry at the heart of the instrument; the ultimate good of the fraternity as a whole, as well as the good of the individual chapter, is sought in the rules set forth.

"Then came the great event—the 'Formation Banquet of California Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Shattuck Hotel, April 22, 1914, Berkeley, Calif.' So reads the cover page of the menu and program, as it lies before me at this present moment. Brother Osmun R. Hull was the toastmaster, and if any of you fellows desire

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Alpha Kappa Lambda
Began Third Decade
On April 22, 1934

THE LOGOS for May, 1934

lessons in the art of 'toastmastering,' well, you should have been there. Yes, the banquet was wonderful, from California oyster cocktail, through California fruit salad to I was almost going to say a small cup of black California coffee, but that is one thing we don't raise in California. There were fifteen speakers on the program, besides the fifteen speeches by the toastmaster and everybody was inspired to talk that night. But there wasn't an awkward or tiresome moment throughout, and I am sure no one present would have missed the big event even for a young orange grove in Florida.

"No doubt, few organizations have come into being under such favorable auspices. President Wheeler gave an eloquent address expressing satisfaction over the launching of a new national fraternity at the University of California and sound-

ing a warning and added the hope that Alpha Kappa Lambda would not fall from its high place in the realms of ideals as other fraternities had done. Dean David P. Barrows, who later became president of the university and presided in that office during a brief critical period following the war, also gave a notable address, as did Judge H. Waste, now a member of the supreme court of this state. Some of us professors also spoke and Roy Hagen, for the active members, covered himself with much glory as 'Speed' always does when he makes a speech.

"After a closing prayer by our beloved Rev. J. A. Fry, then pastor of the Epworth Methodist church in Berkeley, each of us repaired to his respective place of abode determined

to hold high the new banner under which we were now to go forward. The big task lay ahead of us . . . "

The banquet program, which is preserved in the national archives, lists sixty-five alumni and active members and six faculty members present at the formation ceremonies, a list which for the most part corresponds to the list of signers of the constitution as charter members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. This list is as follows:

Founders of Los Amigos: Herman Ritchie Bergh,* Harold Alonzo Savage, Allen Holmes Kimball, Charles Oscar Perrine, Ludwig Rehfuess,* Gail Cleland, Charles J. Booth, William Floyd Barnum, Leonard Harrington Day, Harry Levi Osborne, Joseph L. Taylor.

Initiates of Los Amigos: Frank Fulton Bloomer, Reinhold J. Jungerman, Wallace Bradford Boggs, Charles Homer Boydston, Ben Duncan Moses, Roy W. Wenk, Sherman Luzern Brown, Raymond H. Butzbach, Stanley

* Deceased.

E. Butler, Arthur Reynolds, Oscar Leo Brauer, Reed Erskin Miller, Bruce Bradbury Martin, George Armsted Goatley, Charles Leroy Walton, Ralph Gordon McCurdy, George Tellows Utter, Ernest Samuel Alderman, Franklyn William Oatman, Clark Holt Smith, Frank Martin Booth, Harry Staley Clark, Ralph D. Taylor, Harold Biggs, George Charles Jensen, David M. Durst, Harrison Lang Hammond, Edwin F. Smyth, George Howden, Frank B. Lenz, Albert A. Jungerman, Howard Ellsworth Gilkey, Robert Ingersol Daley, Roy Maxwell Hagen, Otto Richard Jungermann, Fred Gooding Holmes, Willard Franklin Burke, Oliver P. Smith, Arthur Smith McCurdy, Lloyd George Hall, George Michell Hill, Harry A. Dobbs, Bryant Hall, William Otto Solomon, Osman Ransom, Harold S. Waltz, Fred H. Taylor, Earl Franklin Bethards, Elmon Frank Coe, Thomas E. Daley, Kenneth

W. Houston, Euvelle D. Howard,* Victor S. Randolph, Jack Edwin Stiles, G. Lawrence Maxwell, jr., Warren Dexter Norton, Harris Elliott Rowe, Bryant Wilson.

Honorary Members Included at the Founding: James Turney Allen, William B. Herms, Ruliff Stephen Holway.*

History from this point on down to the present should be familiar to every member who recalls his pledge instruction. The founding of Beta chapter by the novel method of transferring bodily two active members of Alpha to Leland Stanford University to colonize a new chapter was the first step towards nationalization. It followed the unpreventable delay and marking of time caused by the war. Then came Gamma chapter, the

first great move eastward, then Delta, then Epsilon, then Zeta, then back to the west coast again for Eta and Theta, and back to the middle west again for Iota.

In each of these vital steps of growth and expansion there is a book of history to be written. No greater service could be paid the fraternity of years to come than for some member to volunteer as historian to preserve in permanent form these several stories which go to make up the larger story that is of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Each Founder's day the story should be reviewed. Particularly worthy of observance was this, the twentieth anniversary which has just past. The fraternity enters a new decade. The record of the past is a challenge to the future. The rigors of the day can be no harder than the pioneering that was required of the founders. Alpha Kappa Lambda must go forward, growing in stature and in strength.

Planning for the Future in Scene of Ancients

By Lyle Barcum, Gamma '22

Some few weeks ago the phone rang and I discovered that Brother Kenny Saunders was in the metropolis (714 population last August at 2 p. m.) of Aztec, New Mexico, sending forth an S. O. S. for another architect and me. It seemed that my Uncle Sammy and the State of New Mexico needed the services of a couple of pencil-pushers who could put lines on paper and make them fit together. Ordinarily to get the job one had to be a legal resident of San Juan County and a loyal Democrat. However, they had blown up several such and hadn't been able to collect the powder charges.

After looking at the offer from a monetary standpoint, I decided to give Brother Kenny the Bronx cheer. Nevertheless, the more I studied over the name "Aztec" the more interesting appeared the job—at least a vacation with my expenses paid. Two days later we pumped Kenny's arm in Aztec, pulled his leg for the loan of a few shekles until pay day, and the career was on. However, my sentence was more severe than that of my co-partner in crime. Chaco Canyon National Monument needed a "master plan" and I was elected.

Sixty-five miles of washboard dumped me into the land of the ancients—a spectacular canyon bounded on the north and south by perpendicular cliffs of buff, red and brown sandstone, on the east by the glories of a new day and on the west by the splendor of New Mexico sunsets. The canyon itself contains eighteen major ruins of North America's oldest civilization, dating back over a thousand years. An archeologist's paradise; some of these ruins have been excavated revealing a stone age civilization in all its glory.

Pueblo Bonita, where I made my headquarters, was

the largest of the excavated ruins and contained some 800 ruins; a good record in apartment buildings even in this day. It covers more than three acres and in its heyday housed some 1,200 people. Walls as high as four and five stories are still standing, revealing some of the most beautiful stonework I have ever seen (cathedrals of Europe not excepted). One wall 119 feet long revealed the striking fact that it was only one inch out of line, according to the finest transit modern engineers are able to buy. Thirty-two kivas provided the churches and halls for these forgotten people.

Chetro Kettle, about two miles farther down the canyon provided another ruin now being excavated. It in turn was a small thing 440 by 250 feet.

Pueblo del Arroyo, on the edge of a deep arroyo, promises to be even larger than Bonita or Chetro. Dozens of lesser ruin mounds entirely unexcavated promise to make Chaco Canyon our most important national monument.

Here amid the remains of the past we were to plan for the distant future. With the aid of a crew of surveyors I got foot contours on a piece of canyon land that would make Los Angeles subdividers turn green with envy. There I laid out all the buildings I could think of—museum, rangers' quarters, hotel, administration building, field school, electric power plant, recreation hall, trading post, stores, cafeteria, lodges, swimming pool, cabin sites, camp sites.

They say that time and taxes wait for no man, so when your grandchildren squawk at voting appropriations for Chaco National Monument just point out that that is a good old AKL job and they will pay and pay and pay. Maybe.

same number which formed the original Los Amigos club.

That "for a while" back in the early days, according to Prof. William B. Herms, past national president, it was the fraternity's custom to present a silver spoon to each newborn babe within the circle of brothers, but as the fraternity grew older these events began coming so fast that the custom had to be abandoned because of mounting expenses.

That there were eighty-two actives, alumni and honorary members listed in the membership directory included in the first issue of *The Diamond* which appeared in January, 1915.

That the "first annual" picnic of the Chicago alumni chapter was held at the farm of Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, on August 9, 1925, there being an attendance of fifty.

That if readers find this column of any interest it can be continued, provided, and only on this provision, that they send in suitable items. There must be a wealth of interesting items of the sort in the back of every member's mind. Send them to the editor and the column will be continued.

Yes, It's True—

That Dr. Gail Cleland claims to have been the first to announce his engagement by way of passing out treats for the boys, thus setting up that fraternity institution. He relates further, however, that it was not a box of candy, but a cake baked by the young lady in the case.

That the national publication was known as *The Diamond* until April 15, 1922, when its name was changed to *The Logos*, it having been discovered that another fraternity publication was called *The Diamond*.

That there were fifteen speakers on the program of the formation banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda, April 22, 1914, not including the toastmaster, Dr. Osmun R. Hull, Alpha '13, who made speeches in between.

That for five consecutive years (1921 to 1926) the president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kansas was a Delta man.

That the first AKL alumni chapter was formed in 1921 at San Francisco, having eleven charter members, the

Kenneth Shopen, Gamma '26, Wins Note for Painting

An AKL artist whose renown is becoming national is Kenneth Shopen, Gamma '26, who bids fair to become one of the most distinguished members of the fraternity. Special notice went his way this winter through the exhibition of the artists of Chicago and vicinity at the Art Institute of Chicago, and through an article which Charles Fabens Kelley, associate director of the institute and distinguished art judge, wrote for the home forum page of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

The *Monitor* of February 14 carried a 4-column half-tone reproduction of Shopen's landscape painting "Maine Coast" which was exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Of this painting Director Kelley wrote the following:

"This dashing oil painting is from the current exhibition of the artists of Chicago and vicinity, now on view at the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Shopen is one of the younger Chicago painters who graduated from the school of the Art Institute about four years ago. He is also an accomplished etcher; but, curiously enough, the style of his etchings is so different from that of his paintings that they do not seem to be the work of the same man. His etchings are very delicate, though firm in line, and contain few dark masses. His painting, on the other hand, is always characterized by vigorous contrasts and brilliant patterns of light and dark, simple in color scheme, but rich in tone.

"A landscape of this type does not aim to be literally true to nature in the sense that a camera would, but rather to express the true spirit of the subject by a suppression of unimportant detail and an emphasis upon the major interests. In other words, this is not intended to be the portrait of a certain lighthouse and a few boats. Its title is 'Maine Coast,' and it gives, in one small area, many of the outstanding characteristics of this coast, set down in a crisp decorative fashion which is also one of the essential properties of art: a good work of art, regardless of its subject, should possess decorative value.

"The construction of the picture, or its composition, is well worked out. With so many sharp contrasts, it was necessary to find subtle ways of binding the whole together to give an effect of unity. The brilliant white of the buildings has been carried across by the distant sailboat and the surf behind the trees, diminished as it reaches the edge by the cutting across of the trees. These tones are echoed in lower key by the light cloud at the top and the breaking wave at the bottom. The flurry of rain sweeping down from the cloud tends to unite the upper dark mass with the dark pattern of the trees, and this line is echoed in a parallel in the profile of the rocks in the immediate foreground. The color as a whole is somber, relieved here and there by small areas of brighter color. The whole picture gives an effect of outdoor freshness, the movement of wind and water and the sting of the salt air. It is also a carefully worked out design."

Ben Moses, Pioneer

A sketch of a prominent member of the fraternity by Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma '25

WE ARE so accustomed to thinking of Alpha Kappa Lambda as a "young" fraternity that it furnishes quite a surprise to find any "frontiersmen" or "pioneers" in the membership roll.

Ben Moses, Alpha '09, is one AKL who carries the distinction of having been both frontiersman and pioneer. There's a tang of the frontier in the very name of the town in which he was born, Silver City, N. M. And when Brother Moses reveals that he spent his childhood days on the flourishing western frontier in the mining and stock-raising section of New Mexico, stories of Indians and cowboy tales seem to be in order.

For Ben Moses to have been wed to both engineering and agriculture was probably no more than natural. He was born where mines provided the livelihood of most of the people, and stock raising for the remainder. There he saw engineering as it related to mining. And he remembers as the strongest influence during high school days the principal of his school—"a rugged, but well educated farmer from Kansas."

The high school principal favored normal school for Ben. So he worked nearly two years and saved more than \$500 so he could continue his education. He is modest and says nothing, in the brief data asked for, regarding the struggles he went through to earn that five hundred dollars, nor about the years at college when he worked his way. The next brief statement of fact is: "Graduated, mechanical engineering, University of California, 1909."

For eight years after his graduation, Brother Moses worked for tractor manufacturers.

Then he taught high school one year. "I had always liked teaching," he says. "My boyhood days gave me a taste of farm and outdoor life. The tractor business opened up the power farming field for me."

He continued teaching, and joined the staff of the University of California, in its agricultural engineering department at Davis. He has been a faculty member there for the past fourteen years. He now teaches farm power, with the rank of associate professor, and is carrying on investigations in the use of electricity in agriculture.

Farm electrification is one of the fields in which Ben Moses pioneered. For many years he has been executive secretary of the California Committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. The committee consists of representatives of electrical manufacturers, electric light and power companies, the Farm Bureau federation, and the college of agriculture of the University of California. Its work has been in developing the field of farm electrification.

The bibliography of Brother Moses' writings speaks for the time and energy he has spent in his work. It records more than forty articles, bulletins and papers—published in less than four years' time—on agricultural engineering subjects, with titles ranging from "Spraying

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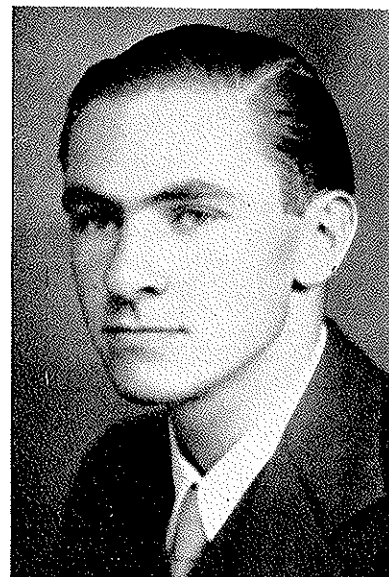
AN AKL SUNDAY

National Chaplain Proposes
Special Monthly Observance

By Fred Stripp, jr.
National Chaplain

FEW sights are more welcome or make a better impression on Christian folk than a group of young men, neatly groomed, and with serious purpose showing in their faces, entering a church in a body and taking their places among the members of the congregation. Men like to see that sight; they appreciate young fellows who are willing to take a united stand for the highest that they know. Women like to see that sight; every mother wants the crowd her boy travels with to be that kind of crowd. The minister likes to see that sight; and no matter how carefully he has prepared himself, the entry of these young men in a body will have its psychological effect on him and make him do a much better piece of work in that pulpit than under ordinary circumstances. Needless to say, God is pleased with that sight, too; for these young men have come to join Him in the spirit of Christian worship.

The national chaplain would like to suggest that Alpha Kappa Lambda, as it observes its twentieth anniversary, might do well to look back to the day when its eleven founders united to make scholarship and aggressive Christian character their ideals. By way of showing that our ideals mean something on our twentieth birthday, will the men of AKL consider the proposal that we celebrate on the last Sunday of each month AN AKL SUNDAY. On these twelve Sundays in the year the members of this fraternity will attend the morning serv-



Fred Stripp, jr.

ice of some Christian church. Where the men are living in the chapter house, it would look well to attend church in a body. But whether the members go in a body as a chapter unit, with their families, their girl friends, or alone, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that their fellow AKL's all over the nation are setting aside that Sunday and celebrating with them AN AKL SUNDAY.

This suggestion, I trust, deserves the consideration of men who subscribe to our ideals and know the inspiration of our initiation ceremony. I should like to see it put into practice only if the members want to enter into this thing intelligently and whole-heartedly. The first AKL SUNDAY may be set for the fall semester after we have returned from summer vacations.

You will be doing the national chaplain a favor if you decide to enter frankly into chapter house discus-

sions on the merits of the suggestion and have your local chaplain or house president send along to the national chaplain the findings of your discussion in house meeting.

AN AKL SUNDAY once a month, twelve times a year, I think would give us a feeling of closer union with each other and with the institution that is striving to advance the ideals we stand for. It would do us good personally and collectively and perhaps might serve in slight measure to help bring the kingdom of God closer to our fellowmen on earth.

The amendment which would have reduced the minimum number required of a petitioning group from fifteen to twelve was rejected.

The amendment submitted later on recommendation of the St. Louis alumni chapter and others to create a permanent endowment fund committee received a majority vote in opposition to the measure, but virtually every opposing vote was accompanied by an expression of opinion that the subject should be kept open for discussion and that some sort of action probably was advisable. So important a step relating to fundamental financial policy of the national organization was felt to demand ample consideration.

Accordingly, the endowment committee proposal is laid on the table for discussion at the next conclave, at which every delegate should be prepared to enter intelligent discussion and to take intelligent action.

On Amendments, Two Up and Two Down

Two of three constitutional amendments submitted to the active and alumni chapters last fall were ratified, the third failing to receive requisite two-thirds majority.

The amendment to Article II, Sections 5 and 7, combining the offices of national vice president and national chaplain, as recommended at the last conclave was adopted. Incumbents of the two offices, however, will complete their terms, election at the next conclave to take cognizance of the new regulation.

Likewise the amendment revising the wording of the membership qualification as to religious affiliation was adopted.

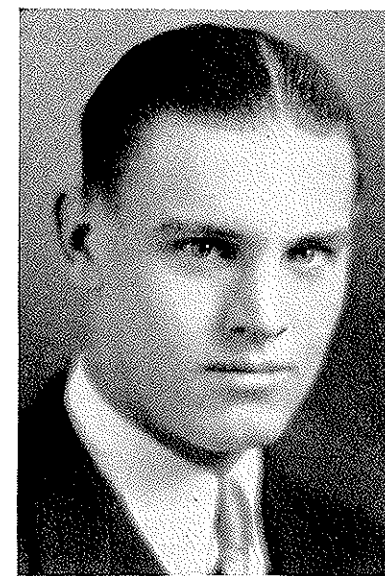
The National President's Page

"Task of Meeting Financial Exigencies
Demands Self-Appraisal by Chapters"

FOR the past several years Alpha Kappa Lambda, in common with other college fraternities, has suffered from financial difficulties which were bound to be demoralizing to the individual collegiate chapters. It has been discouraging to be unable, time and again, to pledge men whose character and personality are such as to create immediately a mutual attraction between the prospective member and the fraternity for the reason that the slight cost of membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda represents an insurmountable barrier. And it has been discouraging to suffer the decimation in the membership of the active chapter which the financial exigencies of the existing members often necessitated.

The greatest danger, however, has been that in the sheer struggle for existence our chapters would lose sight of the very force which would enable them to survive—the strength which flows from adherence to the fundamental purposes which inspired the founding of the fraternity. An obvious example of such failure is the tendency to forget that "As ye pledge, so shall ye reap" and initiate men who may be agreeable companions but who have no real interest in perpetuating Alpha Kappa Lambda as a fraternity dedicated to the purposes of morality and service.

The disastrous events in one of our chapters should be a warning to the survivors that internal decay can



James H. Spencer
National President

conquer the strongest organization once the group no longer fulfills a real need and a real purpose. Financial difficulties were undoubtedly a contributing factor, but in the words of a competent observer "a change in actual ideals and in fraternity emphasis had taken place in the organization—the boys had made the mistake of appealing to prospective members with the usual 'fraternity' life and line."

There is evidence at hand that an appreciation of fraternity responsibilities and an actual living adherence to a worthwhile fraternity program will not only surmount present difficulties but result in gratifying progress. I refer to the recent petition filed by the Cimmerian group at Purdue, where an uphill battle has been successfully fought in the face of current financial obstacles.

In such diametrically opposing experiences there is ground for reflection on the part of each chapter and

individual member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. If your chapter is having "tough sledding," then it is time for a new self-appraisal based on the standards which inspired the founding and enabled the growth of the fraternity, and for a renaissance of that intangible but irresistible force which is the endowment of those who will strive steadfastly and without compromise for the ideal in fraternity life.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES H. SPENCER.

Ben Moses, Pioneer

Continued from page 7

With Electricity" to "Rural Electrification in California."

Alpha Kappa Lambda made very definite contributions to Brother Moses' development, he believes. The influence of the house, he declares, during his college courses was invaluable. The companionship of chapter members he has always found helpful to him.

Brother Moses is married and has four children, three sons and a daughter. He is an active member of the Christian Science Church, and his hobby is Boy Scout work.

Delta's Inactive Status

The active members of Delta chapter at the last meeting in January voted to place themselves on the inactive list and to turn over the direction of the chapter's affairs temporarily to the board of directors of the alumni corporation.

The board of directors is preserving the chapter's property and plans for reorganizing the chapter next year will be considered at the annual meeting of the alumni corporation late in April.

News From the Active Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

J. V. RICE, '34, *Chapter Editor*

Alpha's rushing this semester was very successful. Fourteen men were pledged: Sam Batdorf, Donald Burdick, Charles White, Beverly Dexter, Max Fiedler, Robert Herwig, Harry Hoyt, William Morris, Louis Nofrey, Bruce Rider, Donald Tickner, Frank Wilkins, Robert Chapman, Earl Doxee.

Sam Batdorf, an honor student in physics, is active in the band and represents AKL in interfraternity wrestling. Burdick and Nofrey made Circle "C's" in ice hockey. Dexter is an accomplished pianist. Herwig made his numerals in basketball and now is first-string catcher on the freshman baseball team. Rider is out for a managerial position on the *Daily Californian*. Tickner is rowing in the first boat on the frosh crew. Wilkins made his numerals in football. Chapman is out for baseball.

Much of the credit for the success of the past rushing season goes to Frank Scoonover, '34, who was rushing chairman.

The outstanding social event of the semester was a carnival dance held at the chapter house. Alpha thanks the alumni for making this dance a social and financial success. Several radio dances were given throughout the year and a Sunday picnic in the hills was enjoyed by the boys. Several prominent alumni are backing a fund to raise money to recondition the house. They expect to raise two thousand dollars.

A banquet at the chapter house was planned to commemorate AKL's twentieth birthday.

The active members sincerely appreciate the deep interest of the alumni evidenced by their support of this worthy cause. The Mothers' Club showed their interest in the house by giving a bridge party to raise money for this fund.

The Kappa Delta's declared an open season on AKL's. Lloyd Scouler and Myrl Brown (KD) were married in January. Rees Norton and Lois Scouler (KD) made the fatal leap the same month. Also, Rees Johnson and Marian West (KD) have announced their engagement.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

J. L. RAINEY, '35, *Chapter Editor*

Initiation March 11 gave us an opportunity to start something new for Gamma chapter, a spring round-up of alumni. The plan was highly successful in that it drew back to the house many alumni who find it impossible to come back for the fall Homecoming. Included in the group which watched the formal initiation Sunday morning were seven former presidents and representatives of nearly every class from 1921 to 1937.

A new custom was started when Lee Shaddle, '21, was given the silk "topper" award, and an old custom was revived when Paul Moschell, '37, was awarded the leather "Windjammer" belt.

Men initiated were Dick Hull, '37, Clinton; Leo James, '37, Jacksonville; Paul Moschel, '37, Pekin; Phil Ortman, '37, Canton; Jim Williamson, '37, Danville; Lee Agnew, '37, Ogden; Jack Burns, '36, Carrollton; Charles Dawson, '36, Carrollton; Spencer Gore, '36, Christopher; Wayne Johnson, '36, LaGrange; John Hutchinson, '36, Urbana.

The house scholarship average rose a little last semester to 3.88. The official averages have not yet been compiled, but rumors claim that Beta Theta Pi nosed us out for first place on the campus with a 3.9. Dick Hull qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship society.

A defeat in the final game of the season at the hands of Phi Mu Delta dropped AKL to second place in its intramural A team basketball league. The team won seven and lost only one, but the Phi Mu Deltas were undefeated. Johnny Strohm, Bob Buehrig, and Ed Campbell were among the high scorers in A team competition.

The AKL B team finished in a tie for second place in its league with five victories and two defeats.

Moschel, Ubben, Kriegsman, and Nitz, bowling for AKL in the fraternity league went into first place with three straight wins on April 4 and have good prospects for holding the top position. Moschel is leading the way with consistent scores near the 200 mark.

Harry Thorsen, '36, has set April 28 as the date of the formal dinner and dance. Invitations have been sent out to alumni for the event, which promises to be the high spot of the social year.

Johnny Strohm, '35, will find out in a week or two whether he will get the coveted editorship of the *Daily Illini*, and Dick Allyn, '35, will learn near the end of May whether he gets a senior athletic managership.

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WILSON D. MITCHELL, '35, *Chapter Editor*

Epsilon is now under the leadership of Wilbur Schmidt, president, Les Janett, vice-president and house manager, and Wilfred Tock, steward. John Hanchett has already shown his ability as social chairman in the preparation of splendid smokers, of a fine radio party, and of one of our most enjoyable "hard times" costume parties. Rushing is in charge of Charles Walter, whose efforts are largely responsible for our very creditable pledge class.

Sad to relate, the scholarship cup is being filled with other names than ours. Last semester Epsilon placed fourth in the Wisconsin fraternity race, with an average somewhat over 1.7. This semester we are trying harder than ever, and are hoping with a mighty hope to have the cup back on our mantel.

Our activities in intramural athletics are under the

direction of Art Raffill. As Art puts it, AKL finished last in their first interfraternity hockey endeavor; but wait until our last year! Basketball results were not exceptional; in indoor track we placed fifth. We expect fine results in outdoor track, diamond ball, and baseball—our intramural director's favorite sports.

Plans are all settled for a glorious spring formal on May 12, in the Hotel Lorraine. A fine orchestra has been engaged, an attractive menu has been prepared, and all is in readiness for our social climax of the year.

Here are our pledges: Robert Spears, '36; John Axley, '37; George Cook, '35; Merlin Graul, '37; Wayne Hugoboom, '37; Russel Baum, '37; and Gustave Timmel, '37.

Eddie Baillie will be Dr. Baillie (Ph.D.) at the end of this semester. Dwight Loughborough and Bob Garlock will get M.A. and M.S. degrees, respectively, providing, of course, that all turns out well with the examinations.

Wilson Ranck, Zeta '33, is in Milwaukee, having been transferred from the Two Rivers, Wisconsin, library. Wilson made a high scholarship record at the Wisconsin Library school last semester.

Elmer Ellsworth, who has been at Stanford university for some time, is now working in the geology department at the university here.

Miss Helen Norgord became the bride of John P. Gillin, in New York, Thursday, March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Gillin will be at home at 82 Riverside drive, New York City.

The Madison alumni have formed an alumni chapter, a group which gives promise of being very active; they have helped us greatly in rushing.

George Seefeld is now an attorney in Milwaukee, after having been studying law in the Harvard Law school.

Arthur Wald is teaching industrial arts in Delaware high school, Delaware, O.

Hans Ahlstrom is now in sunny California, at Los Angeles.

Roy Weston visits us quite often when he emerges from the northland. We understand that he is settled in a good job again.

George Darby is teaching in Edgewood Park junior college, Greenwich, Conn.

John Thompson has been elected chapter counsellor.

Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MALCOLM L. DENISE, '35, *Chapter Editor*

Initiation not long ago brought five new men into active membership. Several Detroit alumni were out, and Jim Spencer gave us a pertinent pep talk at the banquet afterwards. The men initiated were:

Harry Comins, '35, Frankie's brother and a transfer from Flint J. C.

D. Jarvis Dean, '37, Niles, winner of the all-freshman tennis tournament, and probably the house's best all-round athlete.

Robert Reinhard, '37, another addition to the large Monroe contingent, a frosh glee-clubber and participant in Play Production's "Gondoliers."

George Wheeler, '37E, a New Yawkah from Brooklyn, co-captain of the annual frosh-soph fall games, saxophonist, and organizer and director of the Blue Collegians, a dance band.

James Winkworth, '37A, still another Monroe product, who dashes about making beautiful drawings and other things.

We also have a second semester pledge class consisting of Chuck Haskins, '37E, a frosh wrestling tryout and the possessor of two reputedly effective dimples; Taylor Drysdale, '37E, the world's fastest human afloat on his back (ask the Illini); Dick MacLeish, '36E, another swimmer of varsity caliber, the breast stroke being his special line; Shum Steele, '37, frustrated political boss and a good baseball prospect; Bill Bergman, '36, active in young people's activities; and Larry Quinn, '36, indefatigable dasher about, active in the Student Christian Association, and Union tryout, among other things.

The Hoover Sunday School has been taken over this year by Gordie Stow, and he is being helped by Karl Beck and Bob Evans. The university has recognized the importance of this project by offering credit to sociology majors for participation.

In spite of the disastrous fate that met our speed-ball team we are second in the fraternity intramural athletics race, the position in which we ended up last year. The relay team won that event, for which we will get one of those transient cups that were instituted last year.

We have had two formal parties and three formal banquets. The parties both were unusual, the first through the attainments of Chuck Zink and Dick Brandt in unusual decorative effects, and the second by virtue of its being a dinner dance, with menu planned by J. Gordon (Dictator Chubby) Steele. In addition we held an informal football dance last fall and a radio party this winter.

One of the banquets was given for us by Dow Baxter, Professor of Forest Pathology, classifier of fungi, and Santa Claus extraordinary to Zeta. Another was given by us for him just before his departure for Sweden, where he is to carry on his investigations. Justy Cline, '35, is accompanying him. Dow pursued his studies in Alaska last summer, aided by Willard Hildebrand, '35F, and Ben Labaree, '33E.

Willard Wilcox, '34E, our passionate prexy, tennis player extraordinary, is now engaged upon some research in electro-chemistry for the university.

Man-mountain Willard Hildebrand, '35F, made his second varsity M this fall, both of which Hildy earned on national championship football teams.

Treasurer Bill (Butch) Kugler, '34E, supreme heckler, as president of Sigma Rho Tau, engineering speech society, won the Coolley Cane for being the most valuable man to that organization. Butch also made Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and is at present engrossed in some electro-chemical research.

Greek god Taylor Drysdale, in addition to his varsity swimming M, is a member of Triangles, junior honorary engineering society.

Gordie Stow, '35A, does incredible feats in trying to

keep within the steward's budget in this period of rising prices. A staunch Methodist, he is president of the Baptist Guild. Both of his girl friends are Baptists.

Ward-heeler Jim Cook, '36, shook hands into the sophomores' presidency, and is a member of the Union floor committee.

Cliff (Tarzan) Friend, '34E, brings the number of M-men up to three, as senior manager of intramural athletics . . . Parker Snyder, '34, vice-president and gourmet, made Kappa Tau Alpha, journalistic society . . . Jack Shannon, '36E, and Bob Allen, '35E, get epilepsy behind trumpets in the varsity band . . . Gene Eisenhour, '35E, went to the finals in the all-campus bowling tournament . . . Gordie Steele, '36, after an abortive start as bridge columnist for the *Daily*, proved his acumen by winning a League bridge tournament . . . Dave Winkworth, '36, his partner in that escapade, is a reporter on the *Daily*.

There are getting to be quite a few vests around the house that are barren of fraternity pins, notably those of Bill Paine, Chuck Zink, Bud Dorner, Bill Henderson, Dave Winkworth, and Cliff Friend.

Eta

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

DONALD MORRISON, '34, *Chapter Editor*

Our number of active members has suddenly increased. We now have fourteen on our roll, as initiation is a thing of the past, and we have six new members to add to the list. They are: Wendell Prater, Ellensburg; Robert Williams, Kennewick; Alfred Butler, Spokane; Forrest Bernath, Yakima; Richard Wakefield, Endicott; and Donald Morrison, Pullman.

Our three new pledges since the last issue are: Karl Jones, '36, from Seattle, a civil engineering student; Johnny Danielson, '36, from Waitsburg, an electrical engineer who also had many good parts in all-college plays; Victor Wakefield, '37, a B.A. major from Endicott. Incidentally he certainly keeps all our tennis rackets in good shape.

Forrest Bernath, our recently elected scholarship chairman, has been tapped for Alpha Zeta membership, the highest agricultural honorary on the campus.

Wendell Prater has been initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Alfred Butler, who has recently accepted an invitation to join Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, is now on a two weeks' tour in sunny California with the men's debating team. Word has just been received that he has won the southwest championship.

The all-around-man Fred Dennis is now leading us through our fights and times of peace. Cal Sutherlin moved from the house at mid-year and Brother Dennis has stepped right into the harness of president.

Donald Morrison is publicity chairman, but we "model" fellows never do anything to break into print, so he has to cook up scandal to spread. Morrison is a fencing enthusiast and has made several trips with the varsity fencing squad.

We thought we were going to lose Harold Brown, '34,

at mid-year, for he thought he was going to work, but he returned after Christmas vacation with the declaration that he would rather go to school than work.

Arthur Hughes, graduate student and instructor in mechanical engineering, has a hard time keeping the AKL's enrolled in his classes from handshaking him.

Stanley White, that talented musician who is fuming through chemistry and sputtering through German, has suddenly returned to nature and roams the fields looking for flowers.

Raymond Horsey has been too busy at the music conservatory (agony hall to us) to give us much of his attention, but we do know he is looking for a job in an orchestra on a steamship again. Ray has been to China a number of times.

We Etas topped the scholarship list on this campus again last semester with an average of 85.91, thus winning the cup for the men's groups.

As this is written we have not yet made definite plans for our founder's day program, but we usually have a banquet and invite alums and honorary members in and have a real celebration.

Theta

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

PHILIP KENDRICK, '36, *Chapter Editor*

The house is being augmented in the spring quarter by the arrival of three men, two alumni and a pledge. The men are Edwin Jones, Edson Dow, and Bill Ashton. Johnny Allen moved into the house at the end of this quarter, so things are looking up with an increase of four men over the total living in the house at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Our alumni chapter has graciously donated a plaque on which is to be inscribed each year the name of the man who has done the most toward getting pledges during that year. The plaque is being awarded on a series of points and the competition is not only putting more spirit into our membership drive, but we feel sure that it will mean increased results.

Our president, Hugh Scott, has an inside chance to be the next editor of our University of Washington *Daily*. We are all very proud of him, but think his puns are lousy.

Two of the chapter's members, Gordon Neal and Philip Kendrick took a 2-week tour of the principal cities of Alaska during the spring vacation. They are members of the Varsity Glee Club, and won their trip by their positions in that organization.

The only recent passer of candy was George Martin, who announced his engagement to Mary Patrick, the sister of another alumnus, Jimmy Patrick, who is at this moment working in Petersburg, Alaska. The house treasurer, Tom Logan, has been trying to get by with the candy the girl friend makes with her lil' white hands, but we are trying to show him the error in his ways. No settlement has yet been reached. Incidentally, if any weak-hearted chapter treasurer needs a new collection line, or wants some stuff calculated to crack the most calloused brother's heart and pocketbook during the

financial report at chapter meetings, just write this young man. His technique is perfect and he works it without scruple.

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

WAYNE S. SCOTT, '36, *Chapter Editor*

Iota began the second semester of this year with a new group of officers. Paul Vautravers, our geologist, heads the list as president. Roy Crist is vice-president and is in charge of rushing. Other officers include: Bernard Beaver, treasurer; and Warren Rowland, secretary.

Slim finances have made it necessary for many of the boys to live outside of the house. Most of these are taking advantage of a cooperative boarding plan offered by the college cafeteria.

Five new pledges who have been added since the last Logos appeared are: H. H. Rothganger, Walter Boyer, Mark Millard, Sam Long, and Maurice Wyckoff. Rothganger was unable to return to school this semester, but we are looking forward to having him with us next fall.

Paul Vautravers, Bernard Beaver, and Warren Rowland were initiated this winter.

Carl Rupp and Eugene Schafer are back with us again, having returned to school for the second semester.

The chapter boasts of several musicians this year. Arthur Willis sings in the Methodist men's quartet, and also plays the piano. David Crippen, Vorrass Elliot, and Roy Crist are trumpeters. Dave and Vorrass, accompanied by Arthur, recently played over radio station KFBI. Ed Mariner keeps time for the college band by banging on the big drum.

Those of the boys who have a secret yearning to go on the stage satisfied it, at least in part, by appearing in the stunt which the chapter put on at the annual Ag

Orpheum. Arthur Willis, dressed as a girl, and David Crippen, playing a trumpet and piano at the same time, were stars.

The spring intramural contests are now under way, and baseball gloves and tennis racquets compete with books for the interest of Iotans.

Vorrass Elliot was general manager of the Engineers' Open House, the most important engineering event of the year. Roy Crist, Howard Kindsvater, David Crippen, and Glenn Young also had a part in putting it across.

Fred Hill and Roy Crist are members of the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The Methodist student organization claims as officers: Maurice Wyckoff, treasurer; Fred Hill, personnel chairman; and Roy Crist, head usher.

Fred Hill is president of the Athenian society and treasurer of the intersociety council. Warren Rowland is recording secretary of the Franklin society. Glenn Young is treasurer of the Franklin, and secretary of the intersociety council.

The chapter has been seeing a good deal of its alumni during the past winter. Clarence Brehm, '32, Rex Woodward, '33, Sylvester Keller, '33, Warren Lyttle, '33, and Wilbur Naylor, '31, lived at the house for several weeks while working on the United States Coast and Geodetic survey. John Schafer, '32, is now staying at the house and working in the state highway laboratory at the college.

Clarence Keith became an "alum" at the end of last semester, and passed out his pin at the same time. He and Mrs. Keith are now farming the "old homestead" near Ottawa.

Warren Lyttle, '33, also distributed chocolates a short time ago.

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

A recent issue of *The Survey*, journal of social work, quotes Dr. Stuart A. Queen, Delta honorary and professor of sociology in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., as saying: "More of public social work would be well done if social workers joined in the effort to put it under civil service and to eliminate residence requirements and gave it cooperation without trying to dominate it."

The Seattle alumni chapter is pleased to report through its secretary Alec Duff that it has completed the first year of its existence with twelve successful meetings "no one of which has been uninteresting, each one of which has been well attended." Membership has grown steadily, and attendance at meetings averages around sixteen. "We attribute our success," writes Duff, "to our system of procedure, i.e.: a short meeting that starts on time, a short speech by one of the brothers, a different chairman at each session, no dues, a low-priced meal and as little business as possible."

W. Frank Worthington, jr., Alpha '26, has recently become affiliated with A. E. Schofield, Alpha '22, in the law firm of Glesnor, Clewe, Schofield and Van Dine.

Keith McWilliams, Delta '30, and Mrs. McWilliams have moved to Humboldt, Neb., where Keith expects to become the town's leading merchant.

Dr. Ralph J. Walker, Beta '29, is now enjoying a well-earned vacation as chief medical officer in one of the Citizens' Conservation camps near King City, Calif.

The Detroit alumni chapter has been holding meetings during the winter at some of the members' homes in addition to meetings at the Ingleside club. One meeting was a joint affair with members of Kappa Delta Rho at which Dow Baxter, Zeta honorary, showed his movies of last summer's Alaskan trip.

Prof. Dow Baxter, Zeta honorary, is on a study expedition in Sweden this spring and summer. He expects to return to the University of Michigan in September.

W. H. Griffith, Delta '21, who has headed the Edwards-

ville, Kan., schools for several years, resigned this spring to head a Citizens Conservation camp with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark.

Jack Harry Whitesel, Beta '30, who until recently was located in Seattle as an advertising man, is now connected with the Shell Oil company in San Francisco.

National President Jim Spencer, Zeta '31, has revealed the date of his marriage to Miss Arlene Graham to be May 26.

Delbert C. Roberts, Delta '30, and Mrs. Roberts, now of Wichita, are parents of a son born around Christmas time.

Recent births in the Detroit area reported by THE Logos correspondent: To Reed Coleman, a girl, Joan; Jerry Smith, a son, Jerry, jr.; Harold Foss, a girl; Homer Strong, a boy, Don.

Eugene McFarland, Delta '30, commercial artist, has been taking advantage of the government's public works of art project, the Kansas supervisor of which is Prof. George Beal, Delta honorary. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland may be addressed at Huron, Kan.

Harry Graham, Zeta '33, was a recent bridegroom, the bride being Miss Esther Perch of Ann Arbor.

Vernon Kauffman, Delta '28, and Mrs. Kauffman are living in Oak Park, Ill., Kauffie being connected with S. S. Kresge's dime emporium at Jacksonville.

J. Rogers Kratochvil, Delta '31, enrolled in Remington-Rand's salesmanship training course after the first of the year and he and the Mrs. are living in Kansas City, Mo., pending Rog's graduation into a full-fledged R-R salesman.

Recent grapevine report had it that Al Williams, Delta '30, and Mrs. Williams had moved from Ottumwa, Ia., to St. Louis where Al is with the Kresge dime stores.

Art Barnett, Theta '32, is the lieutenant in charge of some fifty wandering boys in the Federal Transient Relief corporation, while practicing a bit of law on the side.

Robert Neal, Theta '33, is president of the Laundrene Soap corporation in Seattle. Roy Betts, Theta '28, recently joined the firm as salesman.

Dale Vawter, Iota '33, is chemist for the Union Oil company in North Kansas City, Mo. His address is 835 E. 22nd street, North Kansas City.

Guy Ramsey, Theta '31, was a telephone caller of the editor some months ago in Kansas City as Guy and Mrs. Ramsey were en route from Washington to new forestry work in the Hiawatha national forest, Munising, Mich.

Leslie Aspelin, Iota '31, is with the Kansas state highway department with headquarters at Hutchinson.

Dr. Clarence Francisco, or he soon will be "Dr.," Delta '31, will go to Cleveland in June, following graduation from the University of Kansas medical school, to serve his internship in Cleveland General Hospital.

Howard Buck, Zeta '28, is now located in Battle Creek, Mich., being connected with the Employers Liability Assurance company.

Harold Andersen, Zeta '26, an experimental engineer with the Pontiac Motor company, toured the east and Middle West recently introducing the current Pontiac model.

T. Gordon Hull, Gamma '25, formerly athletic coach

at Maroa, Ill., high school, recently joined the fraternity's contingent of insurance brothers, with the Hardware Mutual Casualty company, Minneapolis.

Dr. Robert F. Legge, Alpha '26, recently of the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, is now orthopedic resident surgeon at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

As colorfully reported by the national secretary: "Bright-eyed Lloyd Scouler, Alpha '32, erstwhile coxswain of California crews, is at sea again—this time in a matrimonial bark. The brig was launched last January in a surprise move with the ready help of Myrel Brown (U. C. '31, Kappa Delta)."

Dr. David R. Hadden, Alpha '27, recently of the Roosevelt hospital in New York, is now physician at the Boston Lying-In hospital.

Lieut. Howard B. Lathrop, jr., Beta '28, has retired from active service in the army air corps to enter the commercial aviation field, with the Boeing Air Transport company, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Capt. Oliver P. Smith, Alpha '16, has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Attache's office, 2 Avenue Gabriel, Paris, France.

Harold McDonald, Theta '33, took active part in Seattle's recent political campaign, which put his brother-in-law in office as a councilman.

Art Hillman, Theta '31, has had a book published which has been well received. Art is an authority on unemployed citizens leagues, writes Alec Duff from Seattle.

Edward Dubpernell, Zeta '30, is back in Detroit as accountant with the Kroger grocery company.

Jim LaRowe, Zeta '29, who is with the Illinois state architect's office, is not stationed at Mantino.

The Los Angeles alumni chapter reports the recruiting of Alfred B. Post, Beta '27, former Logos reporter for the San Francisco alumni chapter, who has recently moved to Los Angeles. He is doing accountancy work for the John M. C. Marble company. His address is 1554½ West Twentieth street.

The annual spring party of the Los Angeles alumni chapter was scheduled for April 19 to be held at the English Village of the Ambassador hotel. Special plans were made for observing the fraternity's twentieth anniversary.

Reports of incompleting developments reaching THE Logos indicated the birth of a new alumni chapter at Berkeley, in effect an East Bay group of the San Francisco chapter whose attendance at regular meetings was difficult because of hampered transportation. "The old San Francisco group will continue to meet in San Francisco with its ranks only depleted to a small extent," writes Frank Worthington, "but there will be greater alumni activity in the bay area through facilities created in the East Bay."

Madison alumni are the latest group to band together and form alumni chapter. Officers of the newly organized group are Russell Dymond, president; John Thompson, vice president; Kenneth Beggs, secretary and treasurer. The chapter's address is that of the secretary and Epsilon's active chapter house, 28 East Gilman street, Madison.

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Detroit, Michigan

The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(Report changes promptly to the National Secretary)

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