

VOL. XIV

MAY, 1937

NO. 2

THE LOGOS

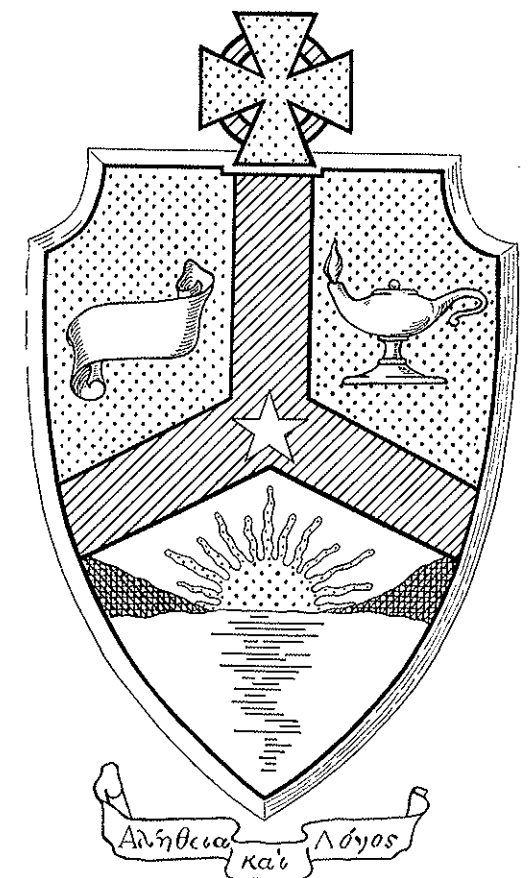
OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

« Of Special Interest »

The President's Message

Life in Sweden

Chapter News



Life Membership Fees Strengthen Fraternity

Each new issue of *THE LOGOS* lists those men who, through their payment of life membership fees, have made their contribution to the future strength and stability of Alpha Kappa Lambda. This year the income from the National Endowment Fund will furnish approximately one-third of the money required to meet our annual expenses. The other large source of income for this purpose, Initiation Fees, is subject to considerable variation from year to year, and it is readily seen that the annual increase in the Endowment Fund (and its proportionate income increase), will tend to reduce the uncertainty in budgeting our expenditures.

Each year brings a reduction in the number of members who have not yet paid the balance due on their Life Membership Pledges or on their Endowment Fund Subscriptions, *BUT* this reduction has been made at the expense of considerable time and effort in sending out statements and follow-up letters.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO PAY YOUR PAST DUE BALANCE TODAY and so help your National Officers to give YOUR fraternity the most for their time and effort.

The following names have been added to the list since the last *Logos*:

1110. Robert Fred Eberhardt, Gamma.
1111. Charles Oliver Probst, Zeta.
1112. John Stuart Elsner, Zeta.
1113. Paul Robert Fosnot, Alpha.
1114. Russell Oscar Carlson, Kappa.
1115. LeRoy Woelfkin Smith, Kappa.
1116. Aaron Trent Hunt, Iota.
1117. Lucius Ray Ades, Alpha.
1118. Robert Hoffman McDowell, Alpha.
1119. Elbert Walker Baylor, Eta.
1120. Paul Emery Bishop, Eta.
1121. Steve Davidson, Eta.
1122. Glenn Alvin Carlson, Iota.
1123. Rowland Maxwell Dolan, Iota.
1124. Charles Eugene Scherzer, Iota.
1125. Paul Homer Jungermann, Beta.
1126. Nathaniel Lawrence, Beta.
1127. Daniel Cummings Lockwood, Beta.
1128. Carl Nathan Reynolds, Beta.
1129. Hugh Davis Smith, Beta.
1130. Donald Lee Burdick, Alpha.
1131. Richard Walter Akemann, Gamma.
1132. Richard Benjamin Carlton, Gamma.
1133. Roger Kenneth Ericson, Gamma.
1134. Robert Allen Heald, Gamma.
1135. John Kenton Hester, Gamma.
1136. Robert Marshall Moore, Gamma.
1137. Albert Walter Axley, Epsilon.
1138. George Stanton Cornwall, Epsilon.
1139. Donald Wilbur Griswold, Epsilon.
1140. Arthur Carl Hagg, Epsilon.
1141. Donald Dietrich Miller, Epsilon.
1142. Eldon Maitland Robinson, Epsilon.
1143. Alfred Devore Coons, Alpha.
1144. Loyal Hiram Davis, Eta.
1145. Melvin Harold Rabe, Zeta.
1146. Ernest Albin Jones, Zeta.
1147. Neil Bruce MacIntosh, Zeta.
1148. Allen Drury, Beta.
1149. Donald Gibson, Beta.
1150. Lloyd J. Lake, Beta.
1151. Stanley O. Schnepple, Beta.
1152. George Washington Goble, Gamma.
1153. Arthur Paul Hoffman, Epsilon.
1154. James Byron Stephenson, Iota.
1155. Elmer Vinson, Iota.
1156. Elwyn Topliff, Iota.
1157. Lawrence Forsyth Bradley, Alpha.
1158. Robert Griffiths Culver, Alpha.
1159. Charles Huntington Johnson, Alpha.
1160. Kenneth Elton Lady, Alpha.
1161. Frederick Heileman Palmer, Alpha.
1162. Frank Elmer Peabody, Alpha.
1163. Howard Frost, Beta.

Think About These Things!

Expansion of Logos, Closer National Contacts With the Chapters Urged

By IRVING DILLIARD, Gamma '27

National President

I AM sure that I betray no confidences when I share two recent letters out of my mailbag as National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda with the readers of the May issue of *THE LOGOS*. While I have had other interesting communications from various active and alumni members, these two messages in particular impressed me as valuable discussions concerning our fraternity's present and future. My firm feeling is that other members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will want to join me in thinking about the questions raised, in working out solutions and, just now, in thanking the letter writers for their more than ordinary interest in the further success of our steadily growing brotherhood.

The first letter—to take up first the one which arrived first—came from Robert D. Brodt, president of the chapter at the University of Illinois—the chapter into which I was initiated and for which I have a deep love in the full-meaning of the term. After discussing current chapter affairs Bob writes:

A few days ago, as I was going through the house files, I came across some old copies of *THE LOGOS* and *The Pilot*, which was published by Bushnell Guild, the local fraternity which eventually became the Illinois chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. I was impressed by the fact that our present magazine does not seem to measure up to the standard of some of the old issues. Some of the actives with whom I have talked are of the same opinion and agree with me that there is room for great improvement in *THE LOGOS* as we have it today.

I believe that Alpha Kappa Lambda would benefit greatly if *THE LOGOS* were improved, for it serves as a written bond of interest between the various chapters and between the active chapters and their scattered alumni. I take this matter up with you because of your editorial work and experience. What I say is not meant to be a slam at the editor, but merely a suggestion for improvement.

Does it not seem that if the different chapters could contribute articles pertaining to pertinent topics of fraternity life in general, the magazine could be made more interesting and vital? With fraternities on the decline in the East there is a definite challenge to the fraternity system as a whole to improve or justify its existence. I believe that thought-provoking articles by alumni and active members would enlighten the entire membership on these important matters and at the same time enrich *THE LOGOS*.

How many members have shared much these same thoughts with Bob Brodt there is no way of knowing. Surely quite a few have. *THE LOGOS* certainly can and certainly will be improved. If the fraternity's magazine has not realized its full possibilities in recent years as a bond between the chapters and between the active and alumni groups, it is not because the several national administrations or the successive editors have so willed.

Fred Moreau, Frank Waring and Jim Spencer all were presidents who wanted *THE LOGOS* to do the utmost for the membership and so for carrying on the fraternity's program. Vernon L. Heath, who succeeded me in the editor's seat—and it was then and I suspect still is a seat without a cushion—and Bill Daugherty, who in turn succeeded Vernon, both wished that they could make more of the apparent opportunity in their hands.

But the years from 1929 on were years of belt tightening, as everyone knows. Alpha Kappa Lambda had to retrench along with the thousands of other organizations in the United States in order not to threaten its security. Continued existence was more vital than attempting to continue precisely as in the pre-crash years. It was this which required a reduction in *THE LOGOS* appropriation and cramped the editorial labors of Vernon Heath and Bill Daugherty.

The full expectation at the conclave at the University of Illinois last September was that plans could be laid for a development of *THE LOGOS* in keeping with the general trend toward recovery from the depression. Daugherty laid down his burden after yeoman service and the youthful vigor and strength of John L. Strohm, who had won honors for himself on *The Daily Illini* as well as in the Illinois chapter, was enlisted for the renaissance.

But just as he took over the editorship, Strohm saw his way clear to a trip around the world. He did not want to give up *THE LOGOS* and members of the National Council did not want him to. So I called on Vernon Heath, who lives near Strohm's home community, and the present temporary arrangement for editing the magazine was placed in operation. As I write Strohm is still somewhere on the other side of the globe and Vernon Heath is being good enough to pinch hit on the May issue as well.

But the wanderer will be back before long and the temporary editorial direction will yield to a planned program of expansion for *THE LOGOS*. Since this development is in the offing, I urge actives and alumni to formulate, in concrete shape, their ideas for improving *THE LOGOS* and mail them to me, or to Strohm at West Union,

Ill. Ideas will not only be welcomed but utilized by the editor as he plans and puts together the issues of the months to come.

The second letter came from John B. White, who wrote in his capacity as secretary of the Madison Alumni Chapter. He is a member of the fraternity through initiation by Epsilon at the University of Wisconsin and his remarks concern that chapter in particular, although they have general pertinence as will be seen. I am glad to have him speak to all of us:

We in Madison, active and alumni, are anxious to discuss our problems with those in national authority in Alpha Kappa Lambda. The one problem, which, to me, is the most important, is that of the exact relationships which should exist between members, individually and as chapters, and the national fraternity. I came into Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1931. Since that time I have had almost no contact with the national organization other than to complete regular annual report blanks. Since that time Epsilon chapter has gone down nearly to extinction and come up again, without a single constructive contact with the national organization. The fault lies on both sides and equally.

Epsilon chapter was making regular payments on a land contract to purchase the chapter house and after 11 years income dwindled to a point which permitted interest payments for one year and no payments at all for the next. Owing to the death of one of the original owners, it became necessary to either raise money to refinance the land contract or give up the house. The incumbent active chapter felt it had better give up the house. They moved and succeeded in starting up again at that point. After another year they moved to the house in which they now reside. Next year they will move to a still larger house.

Epsilon was fortunate in gaining a member whose managing ability is remarkable. It is chiefly his guidance which has brought the financial side of the chapter's existence through and out of the shaky position it was in. In membership, too, they have come back and by themselves. Local alumni have helped only by their presence and interest in the developments.

You can see from this résumé of conditions here at Madison that there is a distinct need for co-operation and intercommunication between Epsilon and the national organization. Fundamentally, a national fraternity is no stronger than its weakest chapter. Epsilon weakened and nearly expired, then revived and is now vigorous and aggressive again and the national organization knew little or nothing of it.

There is, as I see things, such a great deal of good a national fraternity can do. So many things that can be done to unify and strengthen the national fraternity as a group of active chapters into a coherent unit capable of action and accomplishment. As an individual I am merely a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, secretary of an alumni chapter. I realize the amount of man hours and expense necessary to action in revivifying the national organization. Properly handled by a sufficient number of willing repre-

sentatives, however, the national organization can, I feel, conduct a campaign to make the national fraternity more meaningful to all the members and thus accomplish a great deal.

I have already thanked John White for this letter by mail. I thank him again publicly now. As for Epsilon's recovery from the valley of the shadow, there will be congratulations from every hand. The chapter can take real pride in what it has done. And the unnamed "manager" is entitled to the fraternity's gratitude. I for one have always had satisfaction in the knowledge that Alpha Kappa Lambda was represented on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. I look on Wisconsin as one of the great educational institutions, not only of the United States, but of the world. Hail, then, to the brothers whose labors and sacrifices have kept our fraternity there!

I promised Bob Brodt that THE LOGOS can and will be improved. I can promise John White that the national organization is arranging to establish closer contacts with the active chapters than ever before. The depression which cramped the magazine also prevented the development of a proper national activity. Fortunately, the skies are clearing and the prospect is for chapter visitation by national officers. The President, who lives in the central Middle West, plans to visit chapters in that area. The Secretary and Treasurer, who live in California, expect to arrange for visits to the Pacific Coast chapters. These visits and reports on them will give the national headquarters a better understanding of the problems of each chapter.

Meanwhile, I urge the actives to take up their problems with the national headquarters before critical situations arise. The University of Kansas chapter—Delta as those of us who were initiated in my active day knew it—passed out of existence because the patient had become fatally ill before the doctor was called. Efforts were made, heroic efforts, but they came too late. We must not let another such situation arise. Instead of there being fault on both sides as John White correctly says, let there be co-operation on both sides. Tell the national headquarters fully and frankly what the chapter problems are; the fraternity's facilities and resources are waiting for such calls.

As I read over what I have written this seems to be a good place to stop, but I do want to say two more things and briefly. The first is that the news letters which are coming to me from the various chapters mean so much to our far-flung alumni that they might very well be issued oftener. Alumni chapter meetings are fine, THE LOGOS can be of inestimable value, but nothing can take the place of the chapter news letter. There is no danger of issuing them too often.

The other thing is that every member ought to consider himself a committee of one to help reduce, if not abolish, the lost list. The roster of missing members in the December issue of THE LOGOS included at least a half dozen Gamma alumni whom I helped pledge and with whom I lived. They are fine men, every one of them, and only the haste of the modern world can account for their removal from one address to another under such circumstances as to leave THE LOGOS undeliverable.

(Continued on page 7)

What I Saw in Sweden

Progress of Democracy in a Northern Monarchy Is Reported by a Visitor

By FRANK B. LENZ, Alpha '24

FIRST, let me mention a few things that I did not see in Sweden. I saw no extreme wealth or no extreme poverty. I saw no slums, though I tramped through the oldest and most crowded sections of several great cities. I saw no beggars, I saw no evidence of illiteracy and I saw practically no unemployment. There is almost no tuberculosis in this country; there is no capital punishment. I saw no riots, strikes or revolutions. I saw no communism or fascism. In Germany, Russia, Italy and Spain things have gone to one extreme or the other. A bloody revolution broke out in Spain while I was in Stockholm. I saw no fear, the kind born of hatred or oppression. I saw no discourtesy. Even the taxi men and the porters were gentlemen. No howling mob of taxi men swooped down upon me as I emerged defenseless from the stations, a stranger in a strange land. The cabs were quietly assigned in order by a starter. I saw no excitement either in the faces or actions of the people. I heard no loud noises. Even the street cars seemed to slide along, while a honking car was a curiosity.

The thing that impressed me about Sweden was that while a large part of the rest of Europe was trembling with fear of what would happen tomorrow, here was a country of 6,500,000 people that were content and happy. The people seemed to have an objective. They were serene, with a living standard as high as ours and with a prosperity that was the envy of their neighbors. They knew what they were doing. They have balanced their national budget—a budget that is used not for past and future wars but largely for social betterment.

The nation was a paradox to me. Sweden has a King and a royal family. I did not know it, but I learned later that Gustav V had never been crowned. It was his wish that the coronation ceremony be omitted in order to save money for his kingdom. Needless to say, he is one of the most democratic and popular monarchs ever to reign over a people. The country had been governed by Labor or the Social Democrats, until recently when the Peasant party took over. A monarchy with a peasant as Prime Minister was paradoxical! A nation where Socialists are in control, but religion has not been attacked. Why? I wanted answers to these questions. The answer to all was that Sweden was a democratic country—that the people hated extremes. I wanted to know what it was that made democracy work in Sweden. I asked everybody who would listen to me, "What makes your democracy work?"

One answer came from a young woman, a graduate of the University of Lund, and now employed at PUB, the big department store owned and operated by the co-operative movement. "We are a freedom-loving people," she said. "We learn freedom in our churches and schools

as children down through the years. Our bishops have written many good hymns dealing with freedom, and these we learned even before we were confirmed." And she quoted from a hymn—"For him who knows how to use it freedom is the greatest possession." I recall also an inscription over the portals of Sweden's greatest university at Upsala—"Free thought is great but right thought is greater."

Another reason for her democracy is found in the historical fact that Sweden and Switzerland are the only European countries where the farmers and peasants had never been slaves. The Swedes have always been free men. This deep sense of independence has always been and will continue to be a strong bulwark against all dictatorships.

"But isn't there complaint about your heavy taxes?" I asked Arthur Engberg, a leading Social Democrat. "No. The people see the beneficial results of taxes. They see how their money is spent. They know it is not squandered or stolen. The workers say—'We have insurance against sickness, old age and disability. Why turn communist?'"

"You see," he continued, "our labor movement is not dogmatic or doctrinaire. It is a social movement to help workers. We are not Marxists in the original sense. Our slogan is 'Equal possibilities for secure living.'"

"What is your attitude toward the Co-operative Movement?" I next asked.

"I am in favor of the Co-operatives. The Movement is economic. In politics and religion it is neutral. Here in Sweden it is handled by able and honest men."

"But is the Co-operative not a monopolistic movement?" I challenged.

"On the contrary the Co-operative has broken monopolies time after time. We believe in competition. The Co-operative does not want to destroy small business. It does not stand for the totalitarian idea in economics, politics or in any other sense. But small inefficient, unsanitary business must give way to the modern, efficient co-operative store and industrial plant just as the horse and buggy were displaced by the motor car."

As he spoke I thought of the half dozen or more "Consum" stores I had visited in Stockholm—neat, clean, smart in every detail. Four hundred of them in Stockholm alone take care of the needs of a considerable proportion of the city's population, who prefer to deal through their own society rather than to support private industry. In so doing they prevent monopolistic tendencies. Private business on the other hand is a constant competitor that keeps both the State monopolies and the co-operatives on their toes.

In Sweden the State is also in business—it runs the

trunk line railroads, the telephone and telegraph, water, power lines, the liquor business, the tobacco business, the radio and owns about one-fourth of the forests.

As far as I could see, State operation of public utilities was just as efficient as privately managed business. My trains were on schedule, the electric lights never flickered, elevators were quick and noiseless, and telephone calls were put through promptly. The efficiency of the phone was demonstrated to me in a most graphic manner one day when David Holmblad, a textile merchant who was arranging my schedule, seized the phone and put in a call for Visby on the island of Gotland, a night's run by boat from Stockholm. He wanted me to see the famous walled town, once an important link in the chain of Hansaetic league cities. While I was still protesting the cost of the long distance call, the bell rang and the manager of the hotel in Visby was saying hello. As he hung up, Mr. Holmblad turned to me and said, "The cost is a mere trifle. I can talk for three minutes for about twenty cents in your money to any city 500 miles away from Stockholm."

Government ownership is another test of Sweden's democracy.

Private business is by no means stagnant. It still believes in and prospers under the profit motive. Manufacturers, bankers, farmers, merchants, motor-boat makers, etc., are all going strong. It is a case of live and let live.

The Co-operative Movement does a business of \$140,000,000 a year. The Co-operative Union is the producer and wholesaler. About 560,000 families, between a third and a half in all of Sweden, are members of the Consumers' societies. As manufacturer and wholesaler, the Union operates large factories all over Sweden, turning out flour, boots, shoes, tires, fertilizers, electric light bulbs, macaroni, oatmeal, rayon, cash registers, canned goods, margarine, coffee, radios and clothing. There are about 750 local Consumers' societies which operate more than 4,000 stores throughout the country. The Co-operative's policy is quite definite. It is not in business to hurt other business. The housewife member knows that when she buys clothing or food through her Co-op, she is getting honest goods at rock bottom prices. She is not being gouged by trust prices. She knows there is no watered stock in the Co-op and in addition she gets a 3 per cent dividend on the gross amount of her purchases at the end of the year. Its aim is to provide for its members the necessities of life in the best and cheapest way and to serve as a check or yardstick or brake against the abuse of monopolies. The Co-operative Movement is another answer to the question, "What makes democracy work in Sweden?"

And this leads me to say a word about the church. While it is a State church and practically the entire population is in it by virtue of the fact that everyone is born into it, the church is not corrupt nor does it claim to be infallible. In Russia the church was attacked and virtually eliminated by the Communists because of its gross immoralities and political corruption. In Spain the widespread burning of churches has been proceeding since the overthrow of the monarchy, presumably because it had not ministered to the needs of the people. In Sweden on the contrary where the church has been Protestant since the Reformation of four hundred years ago, it has stood for education, moral integrity, character and ideal-

ism—the only essentials upon which any enduring civilization can rest. Its theology may be conservative but it does perform a real service to the nation. In addition to its prescribed duties of confirming the children, marrying the young people and burying the dead the church has an extensive missionary program and at the same time conducts a creditable work among the poor.

In order to get the viewpoint of the Social Democrats on religion, I asked further questions of Mr. Engberg, former Minister of Education and Church Affairs in the Cabinet that had just gone out. In his younger days Engberg had been an agitator and Marxist journalist. His biting criticisms and denunciations of the church are still remembered. Later, due to the personal influence of Bishop Soderblom, and also due to his close contact with church work as a Cabinet Minister, his attitude changed from one of hostility to one of friendliness. Now, as editor of the "Social Democrat," he received me most hospitably and answered my questions without hesitation.

"What about religion in Sweden?" I queried. "We are homogeneous both from the religious and racial point of view," he answered. "There are only 3,000 Catholics in Sweden. Religion is a helpful influence. The Social Democrats are not anti-religious. We are against certain church dogmas but you must remember that nothing is compulsory in the church. One doesn't have to attend. Catholicism has produced dictators but dictators and a non-democratic government would never succeed in Sweden. The Communist has no chance here."

I learned also that the Free Church movement, i. e., the Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists, exerted an influence for liberalism out of all proportion to their numbers. Its methods of work are newer and more modern. They hold conferences, publish books, and arrange joint meetings for State and Free Church leaders. Until 1858 no meeting could be held in Sweden without the presence of a clergyman. With the abolition of this restriction, waves of revivalism swept over the country, communion was inaugurated in the evangelical churches, the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Student Movement began to flourish, while the Christian Educational Union put on classes for adults in science, art, philosophy, church history and Bible study. Consequently there has been no movement in Sweden to separate church and State. In a real sense the Free Church movement has not only liberalized the State church but has also plowed the way for social democracy.

And as I prepared to leave I put a final question to Mr. Engberg in this form: "What is it that makes a people great?"

Quick as a flash he shot back: "Moral responsibility, intelligence and idealism make any people great. Education develops independence, religion gives power and the Protestant, evangelical faith makes for moral solidarity and Christian brotherhood which is essential both in the national and international situation."

I left Sweden with a strong conviction that democracy—political, economic and social—undergirded by education and strengthened by religion, had won the day in a world of confusion and turmoil and that this republican kingdom stood as a beacon light steady and undimmed pointing the way to the dictatorships of the world.

Achievement Trophy to Iota Chapter

General Chapter activity is computed in the usual manner, based on annual reports of the active members. The sixth annual award of the AKL Achievement Trophy goes to Iota Chapter. Composite chapter ranking for 1935-1936, based upon chapter ratings in each of the five fields of activity, is as follows:

RANK	CHAPTER	POINTS	RANK LAST YEAR
1	Iota	89	3
2	Eta	87	9
3	Kappa	79	5
4	Epsilon	75	2
5	Zeta	69	6
6	Alpha	54	7
7	Beta	52	1
* ?	Gamma	?	4

* Reports for members of Gamma Chapter were never received, apparently for the reason of loss in the mails. Publication of reports without ratings for Gamma Chapter is regretted.

Composite points are determined by means of a scoring table.

ACTIVITY	POSITION							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
(a) Organized Christian Work	.40	.35	.30	.25	.20	.15	.10	.05
(b) Scholarship	.32	.28	.24	.20	.16	.12	.08	.04
(c) Campus Activities	.24	.21	.18	.15	.12	.09	.06	.03
(d) AKL Fraternity Activities	.16	.14	.12	.10	.08	.06	.04	.02
(e) Self-Support	.08	.07	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01

Detailed ratings of the chapters based on individual activity reports in each of the five classifications, with comparisons of last year's positions, follows:

Scale: Excellent 5; Good 4; Medium 3; Poor 2; Very Poor 1.

(a) Organized Christian Work

RANK	1935-36 CHAPTER	RATING	1934-35 RANK
1	K	4.30 G+	1
2	H	3.86 G	9
3	I	3.83 G	5
4	Z	3.45 M+	6
5	E	3.27 M+	2
6	A	3.08 M	8
7	B	2.31 P+	4

(b) Scholarship

RANK	1935-36 CHAPTER	RATING	1934-35 RANK
		R N	
1	B	97+ 1 -24	1
2	I	97+ 1 -20	1
3	G	96.9 2 -56	4
4	H	95.3 1½ -21	1
5	K	94.4 2½ -36	5
6	E	83.3 7 -39	8
7	A	74.4 13 -45	7
8	Z	78.8 18 -46	9

(c) Campus Activities

RANK	1935-36 CHAPTER	RATING	1934-35 RANK
1	E	4.45 E-	1
2	Z	4.05 G	2
3	H	3.86 G	8
4	I	3.45 M+	4
5	A	3.40 M+	6
6	K	3.20 M+	9
7	B	2.92 M	3

(d) AKL Fraternity Activities

RANK	1935-36 CHAPTER	RATING	1934-35 RANK
1	Z	4.50 E-	2
2	E	4.09 G	2
3	A	4.05 G	1
4	K	3.80 G-	7
5	H	3.72 G-	8
6	I	3.55 G-	9
7	B	3.38 M+	2

(e) Self-Support

RANK	1935-36 CHAPTER	RATING	1934-35 RANK
1	I	54%	1
2	A	53%	2
3	H	41%	3
4	E	39%	6
5	K	30%	5
6	Z	26%	7
7	B	19%	8

Annually the National Interfraternity Conference publishes a scholarship report in which there is included a graph showing relative scholastic standings of fraternities. A few years ago these charts presented a striking portrayal of Alpha Kappa Lambda's supremacy in the fraternity scholastic field. However, since 1930 the average gradually declined from 28% above all-men's average to 16% in 1935, where only a slight lead existed over the fraternity in second place. This decline was taken advantage of by decreasing the size of the chart. When the chart for last year appeared, its size had not been increased but our active members had gone to work with result that our column shot up beyond the boundary for a recovery to 23%. This is one type of inflation heartily approved and urged to continue.

Think About These Things

(Continued from page 4)

Copies which are returned to headquarters cost more than those which are delivered and yet they represent broken contacts with the fraternity. Let us join hands in accounting for every member as an important step toward strengthening Alpha Kappa Lambda along the lines which Bob Brodt and John White have so helpfully indicated.

Dilliard Article Rated Outstanding

An article by Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27, national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, in the February issue of the *Survey Graphic*, was chosen as one of the "10 outstanding magazine articles of the month" by the council of librarians which prepares a monthly poster for library bulletin boards over the country.

The subject of President Dilliard's article was "Mr. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court." Although it was written early in December and published about the middle of January, the article dealt with the very materials which the whole country began to talk about upon the announcement by President Roosevelt of his court plan, February 5.

Calling attention to the fact that President Roosevelt had not had a chance to appoint a supreme court judge in more than four years and to the further fact of the supreme court's great age—highest average age in its history—the article forecast a reshaping of the bench by the President in the natural course of events. It also showed that other presidents had chosen supreme court members with a view to favorable decisions in certain important cases.

The AKL head's article in *Harper's* last November on court decisions on minimum wage legislation was read to the Senate Judiciary Committee by Prof. Edward S. Corwin during the hearings on the court bill. The prediction in that article, incidentally, was borne out when the supreme court reversed itself recently on minimum wage legislation. The chief disclosure of the article, namely, that while the supreme court had killed minimum wage laws in 1923 and 1936 a majority of the justices participating had upheld such legislation, was widely commented on and is known to have come to the attention of the supreme court.

How much of a factor it was in the reversal is not known. Some students of the court's history have described it as a very significant entry in the literature about the court.

Moreau Named Dean of Kansas School of Law

Frederick J. Moreau, Epsilon '22, past national president, was named dean of the school of law at the University of Kansas by the Kansas state board of regents on April 7.

Professor Moreau has been a member of the law school faculty since 1929, and during the current year is on leave of absence for graduate study in the Columbia University school of law. He succeeds Dr. William L. Burdick, who is retiring in June after 39 years as member of the law school faculty, the past three years of which he has been dean.

Moreau came to Kansas in 1929 from the University of Idaho. He received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His special fields are corporation law and torts. For the past four years he has been working with a committee of the Kansas Bar Association which is codifying the corporation laws of Kansas.

Four Elected to Endowment Board

In accordance with Conclave provisions for staggered terms of office, the Executive Council recently elected the following members to the National Endowment Fund Board:

Walter Radius	Jan. 1, 1938
Lloyd H. Brinck	Jan. 1, 1939
Neil C. Broggers	Jan. 1, 1940
Frank Worthington, Jr.	Jan. 1, 1941

Chapter Counselors—Recently elected by their respective chapters, the following appointments are being considered by the Council for the Committee on Conservation of Fraternity Ideals, of which Harry Hollis as National Vice-President and Chaplain is Chairman. In addition to usual duties, the last Conclave merged this Committee with the Contact Committee, thereby concentrating responsibility for national co-operation as well as for conservation programs in the members of this committee:

Alpha	Henry C. Waring
Beta	Charles W. Burkett, Jr.
Gamma	George W. Goble
Epsilon	Wilbur Schmidt
Zeta	Howard Y. McClusky
Eta	Spencer Hungerford
Iota	Harry M. Stewart

Strohm Now in Philippine Islands

John L. Strohm, '35, who started around the world last November, is now in the Philippine Islands. He spent five weeks in Japan and during that time he climbed Mt. Fuji, was badly scared by a small earthquake, and visited hospitals, schools, and an insane asylum, posing as a social worker.

He went from Japan to China where he was equally surprised by the low cost of living and the strange diet including grasshoppers boiled in oil, sparrows cooked whole, and bird's nest soup made from the swallow's nest. He visited an opium den in China, but only as a spectator. He hired a rickshaw in Pieping, learned a few words of Chinese, borrowed some dirty clothes and was ready for business. Only after much effort and several encounters with the police, he found that someone else always got the business. After he leaves the Philippine Islands, he plans to go to Java, and then to India.

Epsilon Honorary Heads School of Journalism

Appointment of Kenneth E. Olson, chairman of the Rutgers University Department of Journalism, as director of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University has been announced by President Walter Dill Scott.

Professor Olson will succeed the late Harry Franklin Harrington. A 1922 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Olson taught journalism at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota before going to Rutgers. He is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Madison.

News From the Active Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

BRAD SMITH, Chapter Editor

LOST LIST

Coe, (Dr.) Elmon F., '17, 1841 Biltmore Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.
Miller, Reed E., '12.
Waltz, Harold S., '16, 2810 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

A most successful formal initiation was held on Sunday afternoon, February 27, with Robert Buckalew, '26, Henry Waring, '30, and Kenneth Forsman, '23, acting as the three ceremonial officers. Lloyd Brown, '37, Lawrence Bradley, '40, Robert Culver, '39, Charles Johnson, '38, Kenneth Lady, '38, Fred Palmer, '38, Frank Peabody, '38, and Jim Smith, '38, made the total of eight initiates. Following the initiation a banquet was held at which William B. Herms, past National President, gave an address on the tolerance and opportunity found in America. Brother Herms took the lives of prominent men born in February as very timely illustrations for his talk. A charge to the initiates calling for one hundred per cent loyalty to Alpha Kappa Lambda was given by Bob Robertson, '37, and several alumni expressed their views of what fraternity life had meant to them and what the fraternity means to them today.

House Redecorated

Upon returning from the Christmas vacation we couldn't figure out just what was different about the house and then it dawned—paint! The walls, ceiling, and woodwork of the Chapter Room, dining room, front hall, and staircase had been completely repainted. This much-appreciated improvement was made possible by the generosity of Fred Holmes, '15, who paid for half of the bill and Wally Boggs, '11, Frank Oatman, '12, Bob Darter, '21, and Socks Schofield, '22, who split the other half four ways. Not to be outdone by the alumni our Mother's club has given us a new house flag and Mrs. Peabody, mother of recently initiated Frank Peabody, '38, has provided new drapes for our guest room.

Kisler Wagy, '38, persuaded Miss Ruth E. Peterson of Healdsburg, California, to become Mrs. Wagy and Bob Herwig, '38, has had the same good fortune with Miss Kathleen Winsor, also a junior at the University, to whom he was married on November 27. Both of these couples are now living in Berkeley while Bob and Kisler continue their studies at the University.

Social Activities

We have had a full social calendar this year beginning with the Alumni banquet, October 22, when Sam May, honorary, discussed in a most interesting manner the present international and domestic political situations. You must remember that this was just before the presidential election of last year. Mr. Culver, technical engineer for the Key System Railway, spoke on the Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge at the Mothers and Fathers banquet held November 4. A party given by Mr.

Spaan, father of Pledge Harry Spaan, '40, concluded this year's Big Game Rally for AKL's. We enjoyed seeing many friends, old and new, and the Beta Chapter on the occasion of our Big Game Day open house. Since the start of the new semester we have had several radio dances after basketball games and a Sunday night supper, March 14. The social season culminated in our Spring Formal which was held at the Orinda Country Club, located in the Berkeley Hills. There was an excellent turnout of both alumni and actives, but as the evening progressed we realized that it was a case of mixed monickers for the alumni proved to be more active than the actives.

Just as a matter of interest we determined what percentage of the present active members were earning all or part of their way through school and found that the figure came to a little over fifty per cent. We are sorry to report that three of the fellows are not with us this semester. Bruce Rider, '37, is continuing his work in agricultural economics by acquiring a little practical experience on the Davis campus of the University. Ken Lady, '38, and J. De. Brockett, '40, are both on semester leaves of absence. However, Audie Daugherty is back with us again after a semester's absence. Incidentally, Audie is doing a large amount of the hurling for the University nine.

New Officers Chosen

Alpha's present administration reads as follows: President, Jim Latham, '37; Vice-President, Fred Batkin, '37; House Manager, Bill Karr, '37; Recording Secretary, Carl Holmes, '39; and Corresponding Secretary, Bob Culver, '39. The present Corporation board is composed of H. C. Waring, '30, J. W. Heinz, '29, R. L. Alaux, '33, H. E. Becker, '21, and A. L. Bivins, '33, who was an active member until he moved to Carruthers, California. The vacancy he has left has not been filled as yet.

The boys seem to be able to keep busy as is indicated by the following list of activities.

Bob Culver, '39, is Sophomore yell leader (running unopposed for the same office for the Junior class) and member of the Wheel and Torch Council, co-ordinating organization for Wheel (Reception Committee Organization) and Torch (Rally Committee Organization); Fred Holmer, '38, Torch Society and Varsity Rowing Club; Carl Holmes, '39, Wheel Society; Bob King, '37, Scabbard and Blade (Honorary R. O. T. C. Society); Bob Robertson, '37, Masonic Club; Chuck Johnson, '38, Intramural Sports Manager; Art McLaughlin, '38, Quarterdeck (Honorary Naval R. O. T. C. Society) and Naval Intramural Sports Manager; Larry Bradley, '40, and Max Fiedler, '37, Newman Club; Audie Daugherty, '39, varsity baseball; Bob Herwig, '38, varsity football, co-captain of this season's varsity basketball team, member of the Big C Society and Winged Helmet Society; Ken Lady, '37, Omega Delta (Optometrists Fraternity); Earl McPhaill, '38, Delta Sigma Delta (Dental Fraternity). Earl is living and going to school on the San Francisco Campus of the University; Bill Karr, '38, Quarterdeck, Naval Intramural Sports Manager, Tau Beta Pi (Na-

tional Honorary Engineering Fraternity), Chi Epsilon (National Civil Engineering Fraternity), and a member of the student division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

PAUL JUNGERMANN, '37, Chapter Editor

LOST LIST

Brandon, Edward L., '26, 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Dunfee, Albert M., '27, 7823 Ney Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Fisher, James Melville, '36, 339 Manzanita, Palo Alto, Calif.
Keipp, James V., '33, 2815 Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.
London, Clifford E., '31, Box 2068 Westwood, Calif.
Thornton, William D., '27, 1558 S. Hobart St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Torjussen, Reidar B., '27, Community House, Palo Alto, Calif.
Vanderbergh, Lyall Clyanon, '26, 621 Echo St., Fresno, Calif.

The most important event in the life of Beta Chapter that has taken place since the last issue of Logos was the formal freshman pledging, which took place the second week in January. Our pledge class, which cannot be initiated until next October under the University regulations, consists of the following men of the Class of 1940: Wally Jensen, Ed Maroder, Hal Moreno, Bob Neel, Lee Rodgers, George Ulett, "Rip" Van Winkle, and Lindsay Wheeler. The night of formal pledging we joined with the 23 other Stanford fraternities in the annual Pledge Prom, which is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The Prom is one of the biggest social events of the year, and in order to have room for all the dancers both the Dance Studio and the floor of the Women's Gymnasium are used. The two floors are separated by a patio, and a large orchestra plays in each.

Hold Winter Formal

On January 8, the week before, we wound up our rushing season with our own winter formal, held in the chapter house. With the best orchestra the campus can produce, effective decorations and lighting effects, and novel favors in the form of attractive chrome bracelets stamped with the AKL shield, the dance turned out to be the best held in the chapter house for many years. The main share of the credit goes to Social Chairman Keith.

January also brought mid-year elections of house officers. After the smoke had cleared away we found that Dave Blee from Tennessee, the house politician, had succeeded Paul Greene as President. Gil Taylor succeeded Blee as Vice-President, Jim Weter continued as Recording Secretary, Allen "Stu" Drury became the new Corresponding Secretary, and John Keith was chosen as Steward. Dwight "Little-but-mighty" Strong was appointed house Chaplain. On Burney Mason, our efficient Chapter Treasurer, who is now completing his second year in that office and his sixth year at Stanford, will, as always, fall the responsibility of keeping the more important affairs of the chapter running smoothly and well.

On February 7 a special formal initiation was held at which we initiated Lloyd Lake, '38, Stan Schneppe, '38, and Howard Frost, as an honorary member. Mr. Frost, a resident of Los Angeles, is the father of Larry Frost, a member of the chapter who died abroad two summers

ago at the end of his Junior year. Mr. Frost has generously made many presentations to both the House and the University in memory of Larry, his son and our brother. Most recent have been three valuable oil paintings which are now hanging in the chapter house.

Receive Scholarship Award

In the field of scholarship AKL is far ahead of all other Stanford fraternities, and we received for the second year in succession the annual Bruce Tarver scholarship, amounting to \$325, to be used to assist needy members. In athletics we stand far better than we have for many a year. We won our football league, lost only one basketball game, and have a very fair prospect of coming out near the top in intramural tennis. On the University teams we have Paul Greene, in track, and Dwight Strong, on the varsity fencing team for the third consecutive year.

Alumni news comes in all too seldom. Most recent graduates seem either to be living in Southern California or attending the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco. Jim Ricklefs graduated at the end of winter quarter and is now visiting in the mid-west. On his return we are planning to hold a colossal barn dance on his ranch at nearby Los Altos. It promises to be an all-day affair with swimming, horseback riding, a hay ride, dancing in the hayloft, moonlight, etc.

After May comes June, and with June comes graduation when the best of friends must part. Those graduating are Paul Greene, Dwight Strong, Charles Wallas, James Weter, Burnett Mason (with his Master of Business Administration), and Paul Jungermann.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

DICK HULL, Chapter Editor

LOST LIST

Beem, William E., '24, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Bloomer, Henry H., '30, 327 Delavan St., Lincoln, Ill.
Brown, John L., '31, 574 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Derby, Harold, 803 East Patterson St., Kirkville, Mo.
Dykema, Clarence H., '28, 1034 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Haworth, Charles W., '26, 1001 39th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
Ireland, Orovile D., '27, Buckley, Ill.
Jones, Gordon E., '34, 630 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Knight, Paul Dempsey, '26, 407 E. Church St., Urbana, Ill.
Kring, Charles Udeil, '32, 902 Stockton St., Apt. 101, San Francisco, Calif.
Lundahl, Melvin O., '32, 1011 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Pierce, Howard Webster, '34, 5524 Iowa, Chicago, Ill.
Potts, George E., '29, 108 E. John St., No. 6, Champaign, Ill.
Reuth, Thomas R., '23, 6942 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schrader, Frederick P., '23, 1120 W. Jefferson St., Rockford, Ill.
Thiel, Emory, G., '23, 500 South 10th St., Salina, Kan.

We are having a fine year at Gamma. There are a total of fifty-one active members and pledges in school, thirty-six living in the house. In addition several of the graduate students eat at the house and get around quite often to visit us.

New initiates are Dick Akemann, Bob Heald, John Hester, Bob Moore, Dick Carlton, Roger Ericson, Allen Agnew, Stan Balbach, Bill Boyd, Joe Bristow, Fred English, George Hunt, Ray Keiffer, Al Kuhfuss, Harvey Nitz, Jack Reedy, and Tom Pearse. We are also glad to an-

nounce the initiation of Prof. G. W. Goble of the Law School and Prof. Leroy Hamp of the Music school as honoraries of Gamma. Prof. Goble was recently elected faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council. Prof. Hamp is the Director of the University Mens' Glee Club.

Pledged Three Men

Since the beginning of the second semester we have pledged three new men: Leroy Fischer, '39, and Ortheldo Peithman, '39, Centralia, and Horace Pettee, '39, Decatur (brother of Jim Pettee, '32).

New officers for the year are: Robert Brodt, president; John Hester, vice-president; James Williamson, recording secretary; and Robert Heald, corresponding secretary.

In sports we have been quite active. Al Kuhfuss, Bill McLaughlin, and Fred English are out for baseball and have survived the final cut. Roger Ericson won fourth place in the Intramural 100-yard backstroke. Our pledge class were division champions in volley ball, thereby annexing another cup. Our bowling team is leading the fraternity league. Nevertheless, they were taken down by the Kappa Delta's team. The boys got generous and spotted the girls 60 pins per game. Much to the lads embarrassment, that was sufficient. The boys' pulses must have been higher than their scores that evening.

The spring formal was held May 8.

Second in Scholarship

We were second in fraternity scholarship last semester. Beta Theta Pi jumped up to first from third place the semester before. Harvey Nitz made the highest average of the pledge class. He has been elected a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. Bill Boyd and Fred English are new members of Pierrot, mens' honorary dramatic fraternity. Tom Pearse is a pledge of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. John Hester is a pledge of Keramos, ceramics honorary. Phil Sidell is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Ben Baird was a member of the Military Ball Committee. The AKL's were well represented at this dance, one of the really big functions of the year.

Paul Prather, captain of the varsity gym team is practicing to break his interscholastic circus record in that daring circus stunt, the "muscle grind." We certainly hope that he has better luck than last year when he fell doing the stunt, injuring his arm severely. Paul came right back this year though, has trained hard and is all ready for the circus.

If you want legal advice, consult Bill Scovill or Paul Grote, who have recently passed the Illinois state bar examination. Bob Twomley, freshman in law school, has pledged Sigma Delta Kappa.

After a semester layout because of a leg injury received in soccer, Bob Bundy is back in school. He tells us that he had a fine time while he was home. Since he has been back, he has received numerous special delivery letters from his girl back home. We are watching Bob pretty closely this semester. If he gets injured in P. E. again, we want to be sure that it is not a fake.

With eight actual offers for jobs, Phil Sidell has rated wide publicity on the campus. Phil, senior mechanical

engineer, finally decided to work for the Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

Enter Sing Contest

Dick Carlton, song leader, has been bearing down on us in song practice. Saturday, April 10, we made our first appearance in the WDWS fraternity sing elimination contest. (WDWS is the new radio broadcasting station of the Champaign News Gazette.) We are also looking forward to the Mothers' Day Musicales and Schem Interfraternity Sing.

Our annual spring round-up was a big success. Quite a few of the alumni were back. At the banquet the formal presentation of the windjammer's belt was made to Bill Boyd. In a few words, Bill proved that no mistake had been made when he was elected most vociferous of the new men. The presentation was made by Gib Peine, ex-windjammer.

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ELDON ROBINSON, Chapter Editor

LOST LIST

Gage, Everett L., '26, Whitehall, Wis.
Gerber, Erwin C., '25, 2746 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Kahlenberg, Orme J. N., '27, 310 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
McArthur, Robert E., '27, Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.
McCreary, Raymond A., '32, 508 Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wis.
Mortimer, Alfred D., '32, 4932 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.
Peterson, W. Bert, '30, 4322 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Roberts, Justus Bulkley, '31, 159 Raleigh St., Rochester, N. Y.
Robinson, William J., '31, 204 W. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.
Smith, Judson Porter, '26, 5815 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Vestal, Edgar F., '24, College Club, Jonesboro, Ark.

Like business, the working man, and a few others, we, too, seem to be entering into a new era of prosperity. After a few hard years in the "recent" depression—as Kiekhofer likes to call it in Econ. 1b—we are back on our feet again and with a vengeance. With twelve pledges and eighteen actives, we have a very energetic group that is "going places and doing things" in a big way. We are still endowed with the spirit of wanderlust. The house we have at present has served us admirably this year, but it is too small for our ever enlarging group. We had to take the step to getting a big house gradually in order to conserve and not overstep our means. We think that we will be settled in the new house for some time as it will adequately take care of any growth for a long time.

Pledge Thirteen Men

An active pledging campaign this year netted us thirteen pledges. John Dawdy, '39; Eugene Toepel Law; Bob Draves, '39; Dick Olson, '39; Roland Nelson, '40; Marlon Schier, '39; Howard Roehl, '39; Bruce Norris, '38; Bill Danielson, '38; Arnold Krause, '40; Reinhardt Sabee, '38; and Joe Chada, '38, fills out the roll call. One other, Andy Johnson, was forced to drop from school this semester because of illness.

In December six new men were initiated into the fraternity. Albert Axley, a premed 2 from Washburn—he is John's brother but in spite of that a pretty good kid;

George Cornwall, ME 2 from Oconomowoc; Donald Miller, Ag 2 from West Salem; Donald Griswold, L. & S. 3 from West Salem also; Art Hagg, ME 2 of Beloit; and your editor, Eldon Robinson, Comm. 2 from Washburn. These new actives increase the active strength considerably. Tom Hill, who is blackmailing the brothers with pictures taken at the parties, Gay Upjohn, and Harry Wells, all returned to school this year. Bob Spears is still conspiring with his Progressive friends—he has to because he was elected precinct committeeman from his ward. Stan Oaks is finally tied down to one girl; he gave her a ring.

Bob Spears Elected

The last election found these officers in office. President, Bob Spears; vice-president, John Axley; recording secretary, Herb Wilson; corresponding secretary, Eldon Robinson; and steward-treasurer, Elmer Mau. With the splendid co-operation of the rest of the boys these officers have been doing a splendid job in directing the house.

The chapter as a whole has been so busy getting settled and getting things straightened around that as a group they have not made much of a showing in outside activities. We are going out after the interfraternity sing cup this year. We lost out last year after taking the cup two years in a row, but we intend to get it back under the direction of Bob Draves. We have a dandy new song, "Brothers Sing on," for the occasion and with the Sweet-heart song in new trimmings we are setting our hearts on getting that cup.

The individual members of the house have not been idle in activities this year by any means. Russ Baum very ably directed the annual Christmas festival sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Don DeNoyer was chosen president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Gus Timmel was initiated into Phi Beta Pi, professional medical. Roland Nelson is playing promising football for Stuhldreher. Art Hagg was chosen by Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen. Bruce Norris beat the best the rest of the university had to offer in the 440 run in the all-university tournament. Reinhardt Sabee was elected into Tau Beta Pi, honorary all-engineering. The glee club is again "packed" with AKL's; six of the boys strain their lungs. Three of the fellows play in the University concert band and Bob Draves pounds timpani in the University and Madison Civic Symphony orchestras.

Our social life has been very active this semester. We had several radio parties, a faculty dinner and two or three "fusser" dinners. The best liked of the radio parties was the costume party held recently. We had everything from Scotchmen to farmers. The big event of the social calendar was the spring formal on May 15.

Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

LOST LIST

Barton, George H., '26, 14265 Robson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Brand, Richard S., '29, Plymouth, Mich.
Eldred, Wendell E., '34, 1313 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Hartle, Wilbert G., '25, 235 East 22nd St., New York City.
Hildebrand, Willard H., '35, 110 South Van Buren St., Bay City, Mich.

Holland, Norton E., '26, 624 W. Hamilton, Flint, Mich.
Irwin, Paul R., '33, 13246 Terry St., Detroit, Mich.
Knapp, Norman E., '32, Monroe, Mich.
Kugler, William Franklin, '34, 1941 Whitney St., Buffalo, N. Y.
LaRowe, James H., '29, Mantena, Ill.
Poindexter, O. Floyd, '22, 617 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich.
Pollock, James R., '29, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
Powers, Harlow C., '33, 1 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Ranous, Charles Albert, '33, 1325 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ruetz, Ernest A., '28, 1133 8th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.
Widger, Paul H., '26, 34 Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, Wis.

As we approach the close of the current year, we look forward to placing high among the first ten in Interfraternity Athletics for the tenth consecutive year. No trophies to show yet, but two "almosts" in handball and bowling. Scholarship almost took a nosedive during the first semester with the pledges leading the way, but this semester our infallible scholarship chart shows a marked improvement.

Hold Initiation

We held initiation on March 6 and now David A. Black, '38, Robert R. Shirley, '37, H. Richard Steding, '40E, and Wimburn L. Wallace, '40, are our own brothers for fair. We look forward to initiating the following men in June: Windsor T. Anderson, '40E, Brookfield, Ohio; John D. Austin, '40, Alpena, Mich.; Arthur L. Bennett, '40E, Schenectady, N. Y.; John W. Goldsberry, '40; Toledo, Ohio; Howard G. Lentz, '40, Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur L. Oakes, '39E, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.; Richard R. Roemer, '39E, Lynbrook, N. Y.; and John A. Wilson, '40, Detroit.

So far this year we have had three ultra-successful dances; our spring formal is sometime in May. AKL had a booth in the mammoth Michigras during the weekend of April 23-24 and it looked like a real circus.

Of our illustrious alumni, we hear that Jim Spencer and Ed Dubpernell have each become proud fathers of future sweethearts of AKL. Dr. Harlan Bloomer is an instructor in the speech department of the University. Jack Shannon has made himself indispensable to the co-eds here, but can't just seem to choose which one. Gordie Stow is still a Lansing architect, but manages to squeeze in some visits to Ann Arbor occasionally. Jim Cook, Karl Beck, Bill Henderson and Bill Paine are plowing through (up) the Medical School. Bud Dorner, in the interests of dentistry, has made things decidedly uncomfortable for us actives, but can we take it! Chuck Zink is an assistant in the Engineering School. Bob Allen drops in here just often enough to keep up certain Ann Arbor contacts. Chubbie Steele and Johnny Reifel have an apartment on Jefferson and Johnny goes home weekends; still the apartment seems to be prospering. Mal Denise is treasurer of the senior class in the Law School; we hear rumors that he is undecided between a Packard or a Pierce.

Members Active on Campus

A transverse section of our actives reveals Ernie Jones a mainstay of the *Daily* and the band; George and Wally Wheeler and Andy Anderson are also in the band; Jack Elsner, Chuck Probst, and Dick Steding work on the *Michigan Technic*; Probst, Elsner, Steding and Art Bennett expound their views in Sigma Rho Tau; Art Bennett is a wrestler and a football prospect—won his frosh numerals in football this fall; Bill Wallace aspires to be

the future Michigan football manager; Tom Buermann thinks he can improve his swimming by dating a certain Olympic star; Bob Magee almost beat Coleman Clark in an exhibition table tennis match; Bob Evans is talking up his golf game after trying to win two trophies for us almost single-handed; Bob Reinhart managed to keep his children under control (school children, of course!) last semester, and is now engaged to the theatre; Phil Comins, Wally Ladd and Dave Black are wrestlers of accounting problems; Bob Small and Kermie Webb are active in the Baptist Guild; Chuck Haskins is the latest addition to the bevy of would-be athletes who are industriously trying to acquire the ins and outs of handball; Jarv Dean predicts Michigan will win the Big Ten tennis championship unless he doesn't make the team; Bud MacIntosh has discovered a relative (if not already, perhaps soon to be) on campus; Dick Roemer is a high-jumper on the varsity track team; Johnny Austin has broken all existing bullthrowing records; Howie Lentz has effectively replaced Shannon's extolling of Rochester with some expert glorifying of Cleveland; so many people didn't know where West Branch was, that Johnny Wilson moved to Detroit (Ed. note: where is Detroit?); Art Oakes dreams of his future sailboat; Jack Goldsberry is continually hounded by Detroit High School girls; Bob Shirley hasn't yet reached his maximum obesity; Bill Burroughs is still the crooning drummer of his own dance band.

This transverse section as a whole looks forward to making this year more successful than any preceding, and to next year as better yet.

Eta

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

ERNIE SCHEELE, Chapter Editor

LOST LIST

Betts, Roy H., '28, 2309 4th Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

With spring blossoming out in the Palouse hills, the boys at Eta send another greeting to all our fraternity brothers.

Our winter was one which compares to the winters old timers speak of. A temperature of 37 below zero, twenty-foot drifts, blocked trains, and snow slides were features. The fellows took advantage of the snow and ice in vigorous activity in outdoor sports. Skating, skiing, and sleighing were some of the pastimes. Streets and walks were very icy, and caused a number of tumbles. Paul Bishop was the only one who had any misfortune, for he cracked a wrist from a fall resulting from a too-fast turn on ice skates. The House put on a sleigh riding party.

Marriage and Engagement

It wasn't spring this time, but already Steve Davidson has presented his pin to Emily Benton of Spokane; Roy Lowell has given his pin to Dorothy Ann Schuffert, Sigma Kappa; and Bobby Williams surprised us all when we learned that he is engaged to Ann Grotvick, Maple Cottage. Bobby is still at 833 Cherry Street, Missoula, Montana. With spring coming along, possibilities are that Dan Cupid will captivate at least a few more hearts. Thanks for the bars, Bob!

Karl Jones was married to Lois Reynolds on January

20 in Seattle. We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Karl and Lois.

Three New Pledges

We have twenty-one fellows living in the house this semester, three of whom are new pledges. They are: Grant Valentine of Scenic, Washington, a major in geology; Louis Wolford, a pre-med major from Clarkston; and Vernon Rogers, a brother of Joe, who comes from Oroville and is majoring in forestry. Four pledges are eligible for initiation, including Leonard Lawson, Dean Juday, Radford Kuykendall, and Robert Chisholm. At our fall initiation Steve Davidson, Walker Baylor, and Paul Bishop became members.

Al Hansen and Walker Baylor are living in the house this semester. Dean Juday is back with us, as is Victor Aumann who is also living in the house. With a full house things look very promising; however, we will appreciate it if our alumni keep on the lookout for new pledges. Our goal is to have a full house next fall. Franklin Butler is membership chairman. If you know of any good prospects, please drop him a line.

Five fellows will graduate in June, only one of whom, Joe Wolff, plans to return in the fall. Those who will graduate are: Joe Rogers, our prexy; Joe Wolff, our vice-president; Al Hansen, Victor Aumann, and Roy Lowell.

One member and one pledge left us at the beginning of the semester, including Steve Davidson and Jim Mays, who is now a student at the University of Washington. His parents have moved from Spokane to Seattle. Steve Davidson, according to the last report, is now employed at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Miscellaneous News Items

Ray Horsey spent several weeks substitute teaching at Clarkston where the music instructor was disabled for about a month. Ray was ill for a week, during which time Roy Lowell substituted for him. Ray spent Christmas vacation in Chicago at a Phi Mu Alpha convention.

"Bullfests" are at a low ebb, especially bullfests on politics and economics. Steve's leaving the house has prevented these subjects from keeping their proper position as the topics of conversation and argumentation. However, Dean Juday and his "super-colossal" wise-cracks keep us fairly well amused. Also, the addition of "Bunny-duck" to our line of puns has helped matters considerably. Bunny-duck is the name attached to Bill Rader's latest "sweetiepie."

Spring and "wanderlust" came hand in hand. Franklin Butler and Lowell Prater want to see the country. As a facilitating device they have chosen selling Bibles. Furthermore, they plan to spend their evenings and meals with old members and relatives to materially reduce costs. Perhaps it's spring and light-headedness, but we think it is just a passing fancy.

Johnny Wills and Walker Baylor are now strutting in R. O. T. C. lieutenants' uniforms. Both are engineers and will spend part of their summer in encampment at Fort Lewis.

We attempted a project of letting the pledges assume all duties and obligations of members for one week, while the members functioned as pledges. It was quite successful and educational to the pledges; however, some of

the members abused their new-found privileges and duties.

House Improvements

We installed a new electric hot water heating system. We no longer have to worry about having hot water in spring when the furnace is not running.

We plan to repaper and repaint our living room and dining room this spring. Also, new carpets will be placed in rooms where they are badly worn. We have placed new linoleum in our upstairs bathroom. With a full house, we can carry out many of these projects not otherwise possible.

Scholarship

It might be less embarrassing to skip over this particular point. Our average is lower than it has been for some time, partly because several individual's grades were low, and partly because the fellows were careless in making up incompletes.

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

ART WILLIS, *Chapter Editor*

LOST LIST

Mariner, Ralph E., '34, Box 465, Guthery, Okla.
Woodward, Rex V., '33, Shell Oil Co., Pratt, Kan.

Alumni

Trent Hunt, first semester, '37, is a draftsman with the All-Steel Manufacturing Co., Wichita. Address, 117 West Kellogg.

Sylvester Keller, '33, is working in Duncan, Okla. His mailing address is Box 27.

Wilbur Naylor, '31, was recently moved to Clinton, Okla. He's still with the Soil Conservation Service.

Leroy Quigley, '30, is on the engineering staff of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Wichita. He and Mrs. Quigley are living at 1218 Bitting Avenue.

Other benedicts are Al Ploger, '36, and Woodrow Rufener, '36. The Plogers are now at home near Kinsley, Kan., and the Rufeners at 326 North Sixteenth, Manhattan.

Seven Men Pledged

At present, seven men are pledged to Iota Chapter: Clovis Hodgson, Jamestown; Reed Fleury, Jamestown; Wendell Greiner, Hunter; Eugene Payer, Westphalia; Rolland Jaeger, Vesper; Donald Thackrey, Camden, Ark.; and Chester Stewart, Olathe.

Initiation was held November 22 for Ralph Warner, Arlington; Harold Todd, Abilene; Eugene Scherzer, Larned; Rowland Dolan, Clifton; and Glenn Carlson, Manhattan. On February 28, Elmer Vinson, Garfield, and Elwyn Topliff, Jewell, "went active."

Athletics

Entering every intramural competition save golf, Iota Chapter has done well, especially in horseshoes and volleyball, although we've won no cups. The baseball team is now in training for the coming tourney.

Party Each Month

Besides our holiday parties, Iota has averaged one house party each month.

On December 7 an exchange dinner was held with the Kappa Delta sorority. Each house sent ten members to the other for dinner and dancing, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

President and treasurer of Wesley Foundation, Methodist young people's group, at Kansas State, are Iota men this year, as is the president of Phi Alpha, Presbyterian college men's club. Six men are members of the Y. M. C. A., and church attendance averages over 50 per cent each Sunday.

Five men are members of six honorary fraternities, agricultural and engineering.

Iota placed second in scholarship among K-State fraternities the first semester.

Kappa

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

C. S. MEIER, *Chapter Editor*

LOST LIST

Mount, Edwin Jordan, '34, 315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Five New Pledges

Second semester rushing has added to our pledge group five men. Woody Rifenburgh, a town boy, rags a mean violin and saxophone besides being a freshman engineer. Paoul Rector from Winchester is a first-year science student and a potential baseballer. Fred Melcher, an Indianapolis lad, is a forester of the class of '40. Bob Richardson, also of Indianapolis, tickles a mean set of ivories and has many high grades on his record. Hubert Glendening, a cousin of the house prexy, and a frosh engineer, completes the list of spring rushees *thus far*.

Eligible for initiation in April were pledges Norbie Olsen and Red Hardesty, both of Indianapolis. The former racked up a standing among the freshmen chemicals while the latter engaged himself in the Golden Gloves going all the way to Chicago, winning three bouts and losing one while there.

Enter Baseball Campaign

After starting raggedly, the house basketball team finished strong but out of the money. Right now we are involved in a red hot baseball campaign which is just getting under way. Thus far we have copped two tilts.

Mother's Day Program

The second semester social calendar is well filled, including two radio dances. Needless to say, the informality and general friendliness pervading the occasions made them eligible for fond memories. A steak fry in Happy Hollow is planned, as are a number of serenades. Mother's Day is emphasized by the University, and Kappa Chapter added to the festivities of the day with a special program.

Attend Church in Body

Having taken a new lease on life at mid-semester, we each forego attending our own individual choice of place of worship, and once a month go to one particular church in a body. We find that this leads to better mutual understanding of the several religious factions in the house. Russ Carlson has been president of the Baptist Roger

(Continued on page 18)

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Beta Chapter Alumni Notes

Norris James, Beta '26, is the new editor of the Stanford *Illustrated Review*, monthly publication of the Stanford Alumni Association. If the first issues under Norrie's direction are any indication of future success, he had better start to increase his copies pronto.

Elmer Ellsworth, Eta '29, geologist and geophysicist, has offices in the Wright Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since leaving Stanford, way back in '33, "Lefty" has done mineralogical and petroleum work throughout the United States.

Waldo Salt, Beta '34, has been awarded a junior contract for writing by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Hollywood in recognition of his distinctive literary talents. Nice work, Salt, old top, and how about a line to your old pals.

Henry Lanz, Beta '36, sends word of good cheer and plenty of pretzels with his lager from Denmark where he is doing advanced chemical research at the University of Copenhagen.

Al Cox, Beta '27, assistant professor of pathology at Stanford Medical School, gave an interesting and informal discussion of Germany and Russia at the February meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. Al spoke with a good deal of authority as he spent the academic year of 1935-1936 in the laboratories of Professor Ludwig Aschoff at Freiburg, Germany, and attended the International Physiological Conference at Moscow (or whatever that city is called today) during the spring of 1936.

Dr. James Keipp, Beta '33, and his wife, the former Helen Fox of Chicago, are living at 6724 Stafford Avenue, Huntington Park, California, while Jim is interning at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Word comes to us that Grove Rawlins, Beta '30, is practicing the noble art of medicine in St. Louis following completion of his hospital service in that city. Grove and his wife visited California during the winter and renewed many of his former fraternal friendships.

Ted Euler, Beta '30, says Brother Al, is now a double proud papa since the birth of his second child, a daughter, last fall. We now await some legacies, Ted.

Dave Hale, Beta '32, is at present associated with his father in a fruit packing business in Suisun, California. Dave comes down to visit the San Francisco night-life every few months and gives us the "cold dope" on the farmer's plight.

Bill Land, Beta '31, is owner and manager of the Pacific Card Company, located at 1248 Jackson Street, San Francisco. He reports a successful season with his Xmas cards which were among the finest seen by your scribe during the holiday season.

Jackson K. Bennett, Beta '33, his wife and daughter, paid the Bay Region a visit during the winter and reported on life in the wilds of Nevada, where Jack is employed at Gerlach (and how it ever got on the map nobody knows). Catastrophes of the cold spell included multiple burst water pipes which made their home first a lake, and after the freeze, a beautiful skating rink.

Thereafter the pride of the household, Jack's radio, was completely destroyed by fire. Talk about our pioneer fathers; the Bennetts need only a prairie schooner to qualify along with the forty-niners.

Here's Latest About the San Francisco Alumni

Barney Barnett, Alpha '32, is now firmly entrenched in the trust department of the Bank of America, San Jose main office. He says as how he would be very glad to see any of the brethren if they stray down that-a-way. Also he is maintaining a bachelor (yeah—still holding out) apartment at 445 South 3rd Street, San Jose, where he is willing to throw a lease breaking party at any time.

Pete Funk, Alpha '32, is still refusing credit to his fraternity brothers at the Emporium, in San Francisco. Pete recently grew tired of the two-a-day business of commuting, and with his very charming wife, Murial (that should rate a meal) is now living on Laguna Street in San Francisco.

Frank Howlett, Beta '29, is selling glass on a large scale on Clay Street. Frank says that due to his over-generous nature, if any of the boys want to replace their watch crystals with some of his Libby-Owens-Ford finest (advt.), just drop in, and he maintains that he won't boost the prices up too high.

Neil Brogger, Beta '32, is still advising the Bank of America how to invest its millions. Judging from the last statement of Transamerica, he's doing a swell job of it.

Charley Marple, the new prexy of the San Francisco Alumni Association, is winding up his medic's career at Stanford School of Medicine.

Frank Worthington, now a prominent partner in the newly formed law firm of Worthington, Park, and Worthington, with offices in the Russ Building, is an authority on divorce law. Brother Worthington offers his services, reasonably priced (??) to any of the brothers who are getting a little *mal de mer* on the sea of matrimony.

Inasmuch as we're floundering around in the realm of jurisprudence, who better to mention than Socks Schofield, Alpha '22. A partner in the firm of Glensor and Schofield, in the Mills Tower, Socks still takes time out from the defense of his clients to dabble around in a bit of politics on the side. Elected recently to the Board of War Memorial Trustees, a group of the city's leading citizens who look after the affairs of the Opera House and Veteran's Building, Socks so impressed the other members of that worthy group that they elected him to the presidency of the board—so now he speaks of the same as *my* opera house. But try and get a second row center seat for the opening night when Tibbett sings "Pagliacci"! (Spelling not guaranteed.)

Frank Scoonover, Alpha '33, is now busy selling an "unmentionable group of products for the Wilbur-Ellis Company, on California Street, in San Francisco. As the boys expressed it, Frank peddled it all the way through school, but this is the first time that he has been paid for doing so. However, this has served to stimulate, not to deter, his love life on the side. Anytime you boys

want to fixed up on the Monterey peninsula, see Brother Scoonover.

Dave Basset, Beta '34, is another medic-to-be out at Stanford Lane Hospital. Although he is pretty well tied up in his studies, Dave manages to turn out for most of the San Francisco Alumni meetings.

Walt Radius, Beta '32, when not struggling in the "grunt and groan" exercise class at the Olympic Club, maintains a private office in the Russ Building, with a blonde secretary. Walt says she's private, too, so the wolves might just as well stay home and mind their own blondes.

Art McCurdy, Alpha way back in '16, is with the DeVries Lumber Company, on Folsom Street. He can supply toothpicks for any and all occasions. Incidentally, he is a staunch supporter of the Thursday noon luncheon club.

Irv. Moulin, Alpha '26, is gradually recovering from his harrowing experience in taking candid camera shots at the San Francisco Artist's Ball. You probably saw a couple of the more printable of Irv's pictures in the issue of *Life* which came out after the affair was over.

Jim Heinz, Alpha '29, is keeping the Traveler's Insurance Company on its feet. Jim, as you know, recently gave up and is now very domestically minded with his new wife.

Les Peter, Jr., Beta '25, is one of the hustlingest insurance brokers on Sansome Street—and that covers a lot of street. Les says, "If its insurable, I'll write it for you. Lloyds ain't got nothin' on me!"

Stu Ward, Alpha '24, is planning new and better things for the Commonwealth Club, of which he happens to be the executive secretary. Although an extremely busy fellow, Stu takes time out to be very active in AKL affairs.

Other Alumni

Bob Cross, Alpha '34, as a realtor in Visalia, California, incurred the ire of Frank Scoonover '34, when he proudly took Frank to see the first of the "Cross, Jr.," houses. The "house" consisted at the time of five stakes set to mark the location of the foundation, but by now it is probably something you can look at.

J. V. Rice, Alpha '34, although working for the Mar-Pak Fruit Company, is engaged in dredging for gold. He stays at the Sonora Inn, Sonora, California.

Carleton Peck, Alpha '34, will celebrate his first wedding anniversary (Evelyn Knapp, '35) in June. Carleton is a chemist for Shell Oil Company in their plant near Santa Monica, California.

Reese Norton, Alpha '34, also married (Lois Scouler, of course) is a petroleum engineer for the Standard Oil Company.

Lloyd Scouler, Alpha '33, is employed by Libby, McNeil, Libby in San Francisco.

Frank Waring, Alpha '24, former Alpha board member, is engaged in reciprocal trade agreement work for the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

Bill Rhodes, Alpha '29, has recently been appointed principal of the Oxford Grammar School in Berkeley. With Bruce Zimmerman, Alpha '24, principal of Longfellow School it looks like a monopoly.

F. V. "Bud" Richard, Alpha '33, an engineer at Vanad-

ium, New Mexico, is the father of an eight-pound baby girl, Ann Lindus Richard, born March 25.

Stu Daggett, Alpha '35, left Berkeley last February to attend a diplomatic service school in Paris. Stu will be gone about a year.

K. M. Saunders, Alpha '22, an architect in Los Angeles, had an article entitled "Our Earliest Apartment Dwellers," in the April issue of the *California Monthly*. Another alumni who has written for the *California Monthly* is Knowles A. Ryerson, '16, with the U. S. D. A. at Riverside, California. He contributed "From a Plant Hunter's Diary" in the January issue.

J. L. Seymour, Alpha '17, is the author of the one-act opera, "In a Pasha's Garden," recently produced with leading rôles being sung by Helen Jepson and Lawrence Tibbett. Brother Seymour is also to be credited with the writing of the music for the light opera, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," an adaptation from Shakespeare's comedy of that name, which is being produced at present on the California campus.

Everett "Doc" Cottrell, Alpha '36, is the proud father of a baby boy, Charles Graham Cottrell, born October 2, 1936. "Doc," having ranched for awhile up near Scotia, California, decided to learn a little more about the theory of the business and is now attending school at Davis, the University Farm.

Brother Dave Hadden, Alpha '27, is also the father of a fine baby boy, David Rodney Hadden, Jr., born October 23, 1936. Dave is an M.D. in the Bay Region.

Harry S. Clark, Alpha '13, is a lawyer in San Diego.

Lloyd G. Hall, Alpha '14, C. L. U., is with the New York Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles.

Andy Langdon, Alpha '22, is circuit and interlocking engineer for the General Railway Signal Company in Rochester, N. Y. This is the company that is installing the circuit and interlocking switch system for the railroads crossing the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Lee Garner, Alpha '36, is working for the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego.

Roger Alaux, Alpha '33, is managing the Hotel Carillon in Oakland.

Roy Stevens, Alpha '35, is working for the State Personnel Board in Sacramento.

Martin Hutchenson, Alpha '35, is in the California Medical School.

Ed Kilburn, Beta '36, Hank Shires, Beta '34, and Gordon Neal, Theta '34, are students at the Church Divinity School (Episcopal) in Berkeley.

O. P. Smith, Alpha '16, a major in the U. S. M. C., is at present an instructor in the tactical schools located at Quantico, Virginia. We hadn't heard from Brother Smith for some time and were glad to receive his letter.

Earl Janssen, Alpha '36, recently notified us by means of the appropriate offerings, that he had persuaded Miss Helen Suters of Pomona, California, to take over possession of his pin. Earl is working as an engineer in the sales department of the Pomona Pump Company.

Gwendolyn Bridge Needham, wife of Ed Needham, Alpha '29, did some outstanding work on a book entitled, "Pamela's Daughters," in collaboration with the late Dr. Robert P. Utter.

L. F. Hatch, Eta '33, having taken his Ph.D. in chemistry at Purdue and in the process getting acquainted with the boys at Kappa Chapter, is now staying with us

here at Alpha and working as a chemist for the Shell Oil Company.

R. E. King, Alpha '23, was auditor of the books of the Santa Anita Race Track Corporation for the annual checkup.

Ted Matthew, Alpha '22, is teaching at San Mateo Junior College.

Jim Graeser, Alpha '23, is an M.D. in Oakland. He opened his new residence in Piedmont just before Christmas.

Tom Young, Alpha '20, is in the department of chemistry of the University of Chicago.

With Gamma Chapter Alumni Here and There

Art Mielke, Gamma '35, is attending Mansfield College at Oxford, England.

Len Nitz, Gamma '36, is working for the American Can Company in Chicago.

Loren Trabert, Gamma '32, is in the laboratories of the Wallace China Company in Los Angeles.

Jim Pettee, Gamma '32, is teaching economics at the University and is tutorial advisor for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Owen H. Bloodgood, Gamma '20, was back for a visit to the campus recently. He installed the air-conditioning equipment for the modern new Katsinas Tavern.

Bud Trabert, Gamma '36, is on his way around the world. He was in Honolulu when he last wrote the brothers.

Stan Pierce, Gamma '32, is teaching engineering drawing at the University of Illinois and taking graduate work in electrical engineering.

News Notes About Epsilon Alumni

Wilbur Schmidt, who at present is working for the state in the pension department under George Keith, the head, recently lost his sacred pin to a little dark Delta Zeta from across the court. Art "Hoffy" Hoffmann, who graduated last year is now teaching a bunch of junior high kids in Sheboygan. Jack Jahlings is still in Madison working for the state. John Hanchett is going to the University of Chicago on a scholarship. Cecil Munson, who came back to school last year to graduate, is working in Milwaukee for the T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

Art Anderson is the proud father of a baby born in August. Roy Weston and wife are in Madison where he is working for the state. Harold "Hot-cha" Lautz is employed with the forestry service in Milwaukee. Evan Roberts is also in Madison doing work in the graduate school. John White walked down the aisle last summer. George Hook was also married and Gene Lang. Ken Beggs is acting head of the bureau of personnel for the State. Ray Zuehlke is also in the state employ as a secretary to an assemblyman. Bud Tock is working in Milwaukee.

On April 11 the Madison alumni chapter, of which Fred Meyer is president, had a card party at the chapter house. Thirteen Madison alumni attended. The Madison alumni chapter have always taken an interest in the chapter and have helped us in many ways.

Three Daughters Born to Alumni of Eta

Announcements from Doc Stork have been coming in thick and fast. Gus Bliesner has a baby girl, born Oc-

tober 24. Spencer Hungerforde has a baby girl, born February 2, and Karper Tewinkle has a baby daughter, born March 1.

Cal Sutherland will lead a group of Yale students to the Ford plant this summer. They will study conditions of the working men. Cal is a student at Yale.

LaVerne A. Barnes is living at 75 Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Massachusetts. He writes that he is participating in writing a monograph dealing with the biology of the pneumococcus, which he has been studying in connection with his work at the Massachusetts Antitoxin and Vaccine Laboratory of the Department of Public Health.

Kenneth M. Keeler is engaged to Miss Mary Carol Potter of Chicago. Mr. Keeler has received his B.D. degree from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, and has an assignment to the First Presbyterian Church in Falls City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Milliken, Beta, live in East Orange, N. J. He is connected with Irwin Wasey Advertising Agency.

Torrey Stearns, Gamma, is with Young and Rubicon Advertising Agency. He has been with them for three or four years. Margaret, his wife, is in Germany this winter studying music.

Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon, is vice-president and eastern sales manager of the Northern Pump Company with offices in New York City. He has two children and his present address is 243 Crestwood Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.

Jack Schaeffer, Gamma, is associate editor of *Mills Supplies*, a trade publication of the McGraw Hill Company. He is living in Sunnyside, New York.

Richard E. Hanson, Delta, is pastor of the Greenville Reformed Church of Scarsdale, N. Y., where he has been for the past seven years. He has two children.

Jimmy Kahlert, Gamma, is still with the Westclox Company in Philadelphia.

Prof. R. E. Baber is a member of the sociology department staff of New York University. He lives in Mount Vernon and has two children. Prof. Dittmer, honorary Wisconsin, is head of the sociology department at New York University.

E. R. Leibert, Gamma '25, who is in charge of publicity for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., recently contributed a double-page picture of a mass wedding in China, to *Life Magazine*. He lives in Scarsdale, New York.

Trent Hunt, Iota '37, is now a draftsman with the All-Steel Manufacturing Co., Wichita. His address, 117 West Kellogg.

Wilbur Naylor, Iota '31, is still with the soil conservation service; he recently moved to Clinton, Okla.

Leroy Quigley is now employed on the engineering staff of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Wichita. His address is now 1218 Bitting Ave.

Ward Egbert, Delta '23, recently was named city sales manager for the Standard Oil Company in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. Prior to this appointment he had been manager for the company in Topeka, and on the occasion of his promotion to the larger position the Topeka *Capital* had the following to say: "Egbert has made an outstanding record during the four years he has been in charge of the Topeka sales district. He also has been an active worker in civic affairs, being a member of the Optimist club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

having served one term as president of the latter organization."

Delbert C. Roberts, Delta '30, has been transferred from the Wichita to the Kansas City office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '26, is managing a Consumers Co-operative association store at Emporia, Kan.

San Francisco Alumni Have Luncheon Meetings

A handful of the "old guard" plus a liberal sprinkling of new members has given the San Francisco Alumni Chapter a new lease on life and the organization is progressing in a healthy growth toward a strong and worthwhile association. Under the direction of Newell Barnett, Alpha '32, two meetings were held during the fall of 1936. Both of these were dinner meetings at various San Francisco restaurants and were attended by approximately fifteen alumni from California and Stanford. At the latter meeting a plan for Thursday luncheon meetings for the "down-town" members of the group was initiated and this plan has been evolved with much success. Every Thursday members of Alpha Kappa Lambda gather at the Dawn Club (in the basement of the Monadnock Building, entrance on Annie Street behind the Palace Hotel) for an informal luncheon and the attendance has been consistently between eight and twelve on every week. Alumni who find it impossible to join the group in the regular monthly dinners are urged to attend these luncheons as a means of maintaining their fraternal contacts.

In January of this year, at the monthly dinner meeting, Charles Marple, Beta '33, was elected president and Walter Funk, Alpha '32, was made secretary-treasurer. At this dinner and at the February gathering discussion was held concerning "a ladies' night" or some sort of a party at which wives and sweethearts would have the opportunity of meeting with each other and with the active members of the alumni group. At the present writing the date of April 10 has been chosen for an informal "no-host" party at the home of Frank Worthington, Alpha '26. In May we shall probably have the usual stag dinner and in June will stage the annual picnic and field day which has for many years been a gala affair.

Attendance at the monthly dinners has been consistent but growth has been slow. We urge all alumni of any collegiate chapter who may be living in or around San Francisco to contact us if they wish to be advised of meetings. Faces seen at the last meetings include Frank Worthington, Ken Shaffer, Newell Barnett, Irving Moulin, Walter Funk, Jim Latham, "Sox" Schofield, Bob Glessner, Jim Hines and Frank Oatman of Alpha and Frank Howlett, Walter Radius, Dave Bassett, Reider Torjussen, William Land, Ed Kilburn, Al Euler, Gunther Detert, Al Cox and Charles Marple of Beta. Come on, you other alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and join our merry squabbles over the relative merits of the Golden Bear of California and the Stanford Indian. A card to Prexy Marple at 2180 Washington Street, San Francisco, will insure you of being on the mailing list.

News From the Active Chapters

(Continued from page 14)

Williams Club for the past year. Wendell Bond has been on the Purdue Religious Council, while LeRoy Smith is a freshman counsellor for the Baptists.

Fifth in Scholarship

Having dropped a couple of notches in the interfraternity rating, that is, to a new low of fifth, we decided upon a stricter interpretation of the quiet hour rule which decreased the mid-semester smokeups by 80 per cent. What with the high scholastic rating of the pledges, we expect to be back at the top of the list very soon.

Campus Activities

Besides religious activities, the fellows here at Kappa Chapter are not exactly prime examples of activity-minded boys. Clark Holloway and Fred Robinson are in the chemistry honorary, Phi Lambda Upsilon. King Kingsley and Stub Meier have been debate managers, while the latter has also been a cheer-leader, Sophomore Cotillion Committeeman, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Lost List Delta

- Bibb, Gerald W., '28, 1029 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.
- Carlson, Ernest Theodore, '27, 1126 4th St., Alva, Okla.
- Davis, John J., '32, 1403 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
- Edwards, Sidney G., '31, 18 West Ninth St., New York City.
- Evans, Louis E., '26, 5400 Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.
- Gildermeister, Edward H., '32, 11 Royce Rd., Alston, Mass.
- Glover, Charles O., '23, Chicago, Ill.
- Huffmann, Marquis R., '26, 5080 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Kast, Albert, '20.
- McWilliams, Robert K., '32, Morrill, Kan.
- Miner, Glenn E., '23, 204 S. Summitt, Prescott, Ariz.
- Reynolds, Robert W., '31, 615 Pine St., Trinidad, Colo.
- Soren, Jacob N., '31, High School, Colby, Kan.
- Sterling, Robert (Dr.), '26, 350 Park Ave., West Mansfield, Ohio.
- Stilwell, Richard H., '32, Skelly Oil Co., Topeka, Kan.
- Wells, Harold B., '29, 2324 West Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Theta

- Anderson, Rolfe E., '31, CCC Camp, Wendling, Ore.
- Denny, Harry, '31, 211 S. Naches Ave., Yakima, Wash.
- Logan, Tom C., '34, 12 Ward St., Seattle, Wash.
- Nygren, David O., '34, 4800 Stone Way, Seattle, Wash.
- Wahlberg, Robert L., '32, 415 W. Dravus St., Seattle, Wash.

THE LOGOS
OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
MAY, 1937

Published twice a year to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Editorial and business communications should be addressed to

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West Union, Illinois

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(Report changes promptly to the National Secretary)

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NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—Harry H. Hollis, jr., 3721 Hawthorne lane, Indianapolis, Ind.
NATIONAL TREASURER—Frank Howlett, jr., 3316 Laguna st., San Francisco, Calif.
NATIONAL SECRETARY—Edwin A. Wadsworth, jr., 3511 West 25th st., Los Angeles, Calif.
EDITOR OF LOGOS—John L. Strohm, West Union, Ill.
NATIONAL EXPANSION SECRETARY—Russell J. Dymond, 624 State street, Madison, Wis.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE—Chairman, Russell J. Dymond, National Expansion Secretary.
NATIONAL MUSIC COMMITTEE—To be appointed.
RITUAL COMMITTEE—To be appointed.
CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE—Chairman, Harry H. Hollis, jr., National Vice-president and Chaplain.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—2701 Hearst ave., Berkeley, Calif.—President, James Latham; Vice-president, Fred Batkin; Recording Secretary, Carl Holmes; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Holmes; Steward and Treasurer, Horace Karr; Chaplain, William W. Burton; Alumni Treasurer, Roger L. Alaux; President, Board of Trustees, James W. Heinz.
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