

THE LOGOS AKA

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SPRING, 1940

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THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

SPRING, 1940

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UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Collegiate chapters were asked to submit a review of their problems and accomplishments during the last two years. Herewith is the result.

ALPHA

Alpha can, in recent years, look back over many conquered problems and many varied accomplishments. When the actives returned to the chapter house in the fall of 1938, they found the building freshly painted and the kitchen newly remodeled. Last summer the upstairs halls were gone over and the downstairs woodwork was repainted. These are just a few examples of the many things our corporation board of directors has done for us to make the house a better place in which to live. In connection with the appearance of the house, we are very proud of the work of our Mothers Club made up both of the local fellows' mothers who are the active members, and inactive members, mothers of those from out of town. Through their efforts the house boasts a new chapter room rug, curtains and a general homelike appearance. Through this help of the board and the Mother's Club, the house is in far better shape today than it has been in many years.

A good appearance of the house, we consider, is a primary factor in successful rushing. The difficulties of rushing have multiplied several times during the last few years. Last year the house enjoyed a very successful rush campaign, but a large graduating class and the loss

of several underclassmen made rushing increasingly difficult. This year, however, we have a fine group of fellows, though not as many as hoped for.

Because of a university ruling whereby, once a student signs up for a boarding house, he must remain there for a semester, it has become necessary to contact prospective members before they register or commit themselves. To surmount this difficulty, Dave Way, our rush chairman, has devised a system of alumni contacts. We are contacting by personal letter the alumni who, by geographical location and profession, are able to give us names of prospective rushers. If no reply is received from the first letter, we plan to follow with a second letter. Then, having names of our prospects before the summer is over, it will be possible for us to contact these men before they arrive in Berkeley. We are confident this will be a great aid in bringing to Alpha Kappa Lambda the type of man it wants and needs.

In a school where physical education is not required, the fellows have found a means of using excess physical energy in intramural sports. The house competes in nearly all the sports offered. Last year we finished fourteenth in league standing, and if what we

have done so far this year is any criterion, we should finish even higher. Sports develop a finer spirit of cooperation among the actives and serve to further the fame of Alpha Kappa Lambda on the local campus.

The fellows consider the conclave staged here last summer also to be a major accomplishment, not only of Alpha men but of Alpha Kappa Lambda as a whole. The enjoyable work put in on it by both alumni and actives of this area will be remembered for many years to come.

Down through the years, Alpha has established a few traditional events which have found a large part in our program. The annual Founders' Day Banquet last year with Founder Gail Cleland as speaker was an event long to be remembered by those who attended. Another tradition, our Father's and Mother's Banquet, is becoming better each year. Sunday morning breakfasts are occasions which are drawing increasing interest. Our pledge dance each year is a costume affair and in the past we have had such themes as railroads, marine life, and jail. These are only a few events in our annual history.

These are things in our recent history that the actives and pledges will look back on. But there is still the future to look forward to. We are continually striving for better scholarship and high Christian ideals. We feel Alpha is still on the upgrade and before the next issue of the Logos we will have much more to say about rushing, campus activities, and Alpha Kappa Lambda in general.

BETA

In the past few years it can hardly be said that Beta has achieved spectacular success in any one field of fraternity activity. We have had no student body presidents, world record breakers, or first string football players as members. Perhaps this is because we first consider how our rushees will fit into the house, and lastly, whether they are potential politicians or athletes. This is not, however, in any way a rationalization for failure; on the contrary, we have progressed steadily in the last two or three years in almost all phases of fraternity life, and now occupy a very good position on the Stanford campus.

Scholarship offers what is perhaps the best example of a field in which Beta has made genuine gains in the last two years. At that time we were 17th among men's living groups on the campus, but at the present time we have risen to second place. This gain is due primarily to increased emphasis on scholarship as a part of our fraternity activity, and incidentally because our last two pledge classes have been made up of men above average scholarship. Our present junior class in particular has made an outstanding scholastic record while at Stanford. Five of the juniors received Lower Division Honors last year, being in the upper tenth of their classes for their first two years. Three of them now belong to honorary scholarship fraternities.

It is interesting to note that a large number of the living groups at Stanford enforce regular rules

controlling study hours. Beta leaves this matter largely up to the individual, the only requirement being that quiet hours be kept in the evenings. This system seems to work well, as the record shows.

Participation in the activities around the campus provides another example of our gains but not spectacular successes. We are now working on a definite program of interesting each new man in a campus activity, when he pledges the house. This year, the plan seems to be bearing fruit, as several of our freshmen are trying out for sophomore manager positions on various teams. We have also interested men in the religious groups in Palo Alto through our members who already belong to these groups. In athletics we have made progress, with representatives on the track, water-polo, golf, polo and fencing teams. Our present intramural program is receiving more attention than it did last year, and most of the men in the house have played on at least one team in the last two quarters.

Our fraternity activities and internal organization again reflect gain and increasing strength. Through intelligent rushing we have always striven to keep the membership close and compact, and to prevent any cliques from forming inside the house. Our internal organization includes a meeting at the first of every school year at which the leaders of the house calculate how much money we shall have to spend, and what we want to do in the way of social events, house improvements, and

various fraternity activities. A tentative program for the next three quarters is then drawn up, and is followed fairly closely in the final arranging of dances, banquets, exchange suppers, picnics, and the like.

One of our most important house activities now is the maintenance of close and cordial relationships with our alumni. In doing this, we strive to include alumni in all functions of the house, in addition to planning a few special events for them. Of course, we urge them to drop in at the house at any time, and encourage them to come by maintaining a friendly home-like atmosphere.

Most of the above program has been instituted only in the last year, since the Conclave of 1939. On this occasion, as many who attended the Conclave will remember, Beta was "castigated unmercifully" for its attitude toward alumni. Since then, the chapter has really progressed, and we feel certain now that we are no longer quite so vulnerable to criticism in this respect.

GAMMA

Gamma of Alpha Kappa Lambda at the University of Illinois is known throughout the campus as the "singin' AKLs," the house of consistent high scholarship, and the fraternity whose members adhere to the principles on which most Greek organizations are founded.

Winner of more singing honors than any other fraternity on the Illinois campus, Alpha Kappa Lambda here has a virtual monopoly

on Sachem sing trophies. Its scholarship record is comparable.

Sachem is an inter-fraternity competitive song festival sponsored every spring by a junior activity honorary, and in the last 16 years—and a winning house can compete in only every other contest—Alpha Kappa Lambda has taken top honors in the event in every possible year with the exception of three times.

Taking first place in semester scholarship ratings 27 times since 1923, the fraternity is also proud of its scholastic achievements. Seldom has its grade standing gone below third place among the more than 50 fraternities on the Illinois campus.

Reasons why the fraternity maintains its record in such campus achievements are summed up in a statement issued by Brother Bill Clendenin '40, present song leader:

"A fine cooperative spirit in learning the songs of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been the fraternity's most valuable asset in its success in Sachem sings. Granted that AKL is fortunate in having a nucleus of men with fine singing ability and many more who profess a genuine interest in vocal music, it is always 'the willingness to work' for a set goal that has enabled the fraternity to enjoy the satisfaction of a campus distinction in singing.

"That the fraternity does not shirk diligent preparation for the sing is evident in the fact that of late years Honorary Brother Le-Roy Hamp, assistant professor of music, has been asked to work with the house, and the result is that we have a debt of gratitude to

Brother Hamp for many valuable suggestions.

"And, too, we must not overlook the material we use in the sing—our songs. Especially are we proud of the Sweetheart of AKL, arranged for us by Brother Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois."

The same spirit of "willingness to work" is obviously responsible for the scholarship record. Gamma of Alpha Kappa Lambda enforces no study regulations on pledges or actives, nor does it set a requirement that a man must make in scholarship.

Although it recognizes merits of high scholarship, the fraternity is not one-sided in the question of grades when it considers rushing material. Paradoxically, one does not have to have a high average to receive a bid to Gamma of AKL, nor does he have to possess a good singing voice.

When it rushes, Gamma of Alpha Kappa Lambda adheres to a policy of entertaining men whom it believes will conform with the fraternity's ideals and interests. There is no false front, nor use of the proverbial lead pipe. Rushing here is merely entertaining guests politely, unassumingly, and sincerely.

Meals served at rush dinners are no different from regular "Sunday dinners." Rushees are conducted through the house, and an attempt is made to inform them of every detail concerning the fraternity's ideals, finances, and policies.

Men who are given bids to Gamma of AKL are those who can appreciate what former Dean Dwight Bracken meant when he

said:

"Alpha Kappa Lambda at the University of Illinois is not just a fraternity; it is a way of living."

AKLs here, despite grades, activities, and singing voices, are men who endorse that "way of living."

EPSILON

Since the early thirties, Wisconsin's fraternities have had a difficult struggle. Not only have the number of men financially able to afford a fraternity decreased substantially, but the erection of the new dormitories with a total capacity of twelve hundred men makes it increasingly difficult to obtain pledges. In addition the Dean's office, to which all fraternities are responsible, has been decidedly hostile to fraternities and fraternity men. Only in the last two years through the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council have the fraternities been able to gain any concessions. The council has been successful in placing the administration of fraternity affairs in the hands of a newly organized group called the House Councilors' Organization. This group is composed of a graduate member of each individual house and has the final word in all matters connected with fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has also done outstanding work in carrying on publicity campaigns all over the state. These campaigns are sponsored expressly for the purpose of acquainting students' parents with the activities and ideals of the fraternities, and in general to foster a more friendly attitude toward fraternities.

Many fraternities with strong National Chapters have gone off the campus, principally because of the limited number of men eligible or willing to join fraternities. Fraternities have been forced to relax their standards and take in men that formerly they would not have accepted. Gradually most of the fraternities have had to forget many of their ideals, or formulate new ones.

Probably the most outstanding way in which Epsilon has reflected this situation is its drop in scholarship ranking. The drop has not been abrupt, but steadily downward for the last four or five years until we now rank only slightly above the average. However, it is pleasing to note that the all-fraternity average was higher than the all-university average. Epsilon has also become more and more active in campus activities. We are now represented in almost every field of campus endeavor, and expect to increase our participation next year. Athletics have become quite prominent as an activity to offer members. Wisconsin students show much interest in athletics, and this activity has been a successful point in rushing.

Undoubtedly the finest thing that Epsilon has to offer its members is fellowship. More and more this has come to the front as our outstanding characteristic. Although this is not especially apparent to outsiders, every Epsilon man feels it. We know that the friendships we made in AKL will be the most pleasant memory that we will carry away from school.

We would also like to add that

our outlook for the future is very promising. Next year only three men are graduating, and every man pledged this year has been a freshman or sophomore. We are sure that with this young chapter Epsilon will make a good fight to attain the enviable position it once held on the Wisconsin campus.

ZETA

We've found over here at Michigan that there is one thing that we have, and that we want to keep, just by being AKL's; and that is that to members and strangers alike, we're not "just another fraternity". This is made possible primarily by the fraternity's ideals, and we've found it important enough so that it is a noticeable item in all of our activities, and is helpful in meeting our problems.

For during the last two or three years Zeta has had important problems to meet, and the principal one still exists. That problem is the one of retaining our membership in the face of increasingly keen competition and increasing difficulty in getting men to join fraternities on the University of Michigan campus.

This problem has been accentuated recently by new dormitories sufficient to house almost all of the freshman men. Being one of the smaller houses on the campus, we've always had to fight for our ideals and men against the "pillars" of the larger houses. But now, we find that the new dorms make it necessary to change the house over to a three-year basis, both on table and room, and finan-

cially this presents a problem. At the same time from the standpoint of membership itself, we are still facing the problem of holding our place on the campus with respect to activities and athletics with a much smaller membership than we consider adequate.

With this major problem in mind, a word about what we have been doing in the past, what we're doing now, and where we expect to go in the future. We sincerely believe that there is a place for AKL on this campus and we have no intention of letting one problem overcome us.

As has been said we consider that the one thing we have that other houses haven't got at all, or haven't got to such a degree, is that as AKLs we don't feel that our house is just another fraternity. We have endeavored in the past few years, especially, to maintain the spirit of fellowship more than ever so that to outsiders, as well as to ourselves, the house is in reality our home during our years on campus, and not just a social club.

At the same time we have tried to vary our activities a bit from the usual round of dances and dates. Naturally any such attempts are limited by the necessity of satisfying the majority, but even so, we've had some fun. This year, for instance, to date, we've managed to have a successful Saturday night bridge party at the chapter house with our dates, and a very successful Sunday afternoon musicale; and we have endeavored to promote the spirit that the house is an operating whole by arranging to attend

church as a group about once a month, by setting aside work-days when the whole house pitches in to accomplish some much-needed improvement, and by working with wholehearted cooperation on such activities as we consider worthy of house attention.

So we're still fighting, and in some respects its a fight for our very existence. We'd welcome any suggestions from other chapters, or alums. We'll keep on with the idea that we have something worth leaving to our successors and try to show them by actual experience that AKL has a significance more than the mere Greek letter name of a fraternity.

ETA

A survey of the past two years at Eta chapter can only lead to one conclusion—that the chapter has been making progress. One of the most tangible evidences of this progress is the steadily increasing membership. This semester the house is filled to capacity with 24 members. Last semester 20 lived in the house, while previously only about 15 or 16 could be counted upon to live in the house the first semester. Present pledges and prospects for pledges indicate that next fall we shall be able to do something we have never done before, fill the house to capacity the beginning semester.

This would be a vain boast if we had launched a campaign to fill our house at all costs irrespective of the pledges we secured. Such a practice has many pitfalls, and we have tried to avoid it. We believe that the new pledges still have the

same ideals that Alpha Kappa Lambda has always tried to maintain. In addition we have tried to give more attention to those who can afford to and desire to live in the chapter house. Too large a proportion of members living outside the chapter house can be a detriment.

Another development coming hand-in-hand with our increased pledging has been a series of improvements in our physical plant to provide better accommodations. One year ago we purchased a much needed electric range and replaced some of the living room furniture. This year we enlarged, remodeled, and modernized the kitchen, provided for a new telephone booth, enlarged the dining room, and purchased new rugs for the living room. Since our former arrangement was very unsatisfactory, these changes have made entertaining and receiving guests much easier.

Each year we have two social functions which are anticipated by every member. In April we hold our annual formal dance, often a formal dinner-dance. This usually has as its setting one of the most pleasing buildings on the campus—the Golf Club House. A month later, in May, comes our annual picnic which is attended by all members and many alumni.

A group such as a fraternity with a constantly shifting personnel must have some permanent record of its activities, or they are soon forgotten. We have the secretary's minutes for formal procedures, but these miss many of the spontaneous happenings that go to

make up fraternity life. Realizing this last year Willard Hansen '39 started a Scrapbook, including clippings, a brief history, and snapshots. This work is being continued this year by pledge brother Dick Andrew.

Through a better type of news letter and a more extended card correspondence we have been attempting to keep in closer contact with our alumni. We should appreciate a visit from National Secretary Bill Morris, who perhaps could give us valuable suggestions as to how we can improve this service.

We feel that we can say with proper modesty that Eta chapter now occupies a significant position on the State College of Washington campus recognized, as it is, to be a group of men who enjoy working together for the better things, who enjoy singing together for their own pleasure and the pleasure of others, and who constantly strive to make the chapter house a home where each person feels his rightful place.

IOTA

Iota chapter has succeeded in the past two years in selecting pledges who are prospective leaders and who evidence high scholarship. As a result we have actives today who belong to practically all the honorary organizations in their particular divisions. In addition, the training during pledge period has been intensified and these fellows have developed into men of high fraternal spirit. Although as yet we haven't filled the house to capacity by extensive rushing cam-

paigns, we are always on the alert for men we consider qualified to wear the pin of Alpha Kappa Lambda. We fully believe that by carefully selecting our men we can get the number of men we set as our goal and at the same time have fellows who have the qualifications we desire. This spring has seen quite an increase in the number of pledges and we plan to continue rushing until the end of school. Thus by picking men who live up to our ideals we have strengthened our prestige, cooperation, and scholarship.

A majority of our boys have formed the habit of going to religious functions regularly. As a result, we find that many people with whom they become acquainted in the city of Manhattan have developed a high regard for the type of boys whom we select. This alone has helped us considerably and it is a good point to keep in mind.

We have had a renewed interest in athletics this year. In volley ball, basketball, and softball we have won our share of the games. We doubt if there is anything that happens during the year which raises the spirit and cooperation in the house as much as having a winning intramural team.

House parties in which everyone has shown an immense interest have been very important in keeping up the animation on the part of the fellows. In providing modern music and furnishing entertainment with stunts by the pledges, the parties are successful and serve as an excellent way of entertaining rushees. Thus we have concluded

that social life is vital in the training of fraternity men.

On April 7, 1940, we held formal initiation. The honoraries and local alumni were all invited to participate in the ceremony and the pledges carried out the tradition of getting breakfast. The presence of honoraries and alumni does much to increase their interest and cooperation in the house which is essential before any house can function properly.

The following Sunday our annual sweethearts day dinner was held at the country club which is one of the social centers of the college.

In summary we feel that extensive rushing of selected fellows will keep a house running on an active, high scholarship, and cooperative basis. Successful parties and intramural teams are essential for the high spirit which exists in every successful house. Last, but certainly not least, the attendance of religious functions by every member of the group will not only help to maintain a fraternity having a high Christian character but will also raise the house high in the estimation of others.

KAPPA

For the past two years our greatest problem has been the obtaining of a suitable house. We turned down an opportunity to buy the house we formerly had in the hopes of getting a better one. It could take care of only sixteen fellows. Our first four attempts were futile—perhaps a bit heart-breaking. Upon our return to school in September, 1938, we had expected to find our problem solv-

ed. To our disappointment, however, we learned that the house we thought we had purchased had been bought by another fraternity. The house had been in the hands of the court to settle an estate, and some last minute dealings left us without the house.

The fall semester found us living in a few scattered houses; meetings were held in the Union Building. It was through the tireless efforts of Dr. H. G. DeKay, one of our honorary members on the faculty, that we were able to be together in a small residence house for the Spring semester. The spirit was renewed. Continued effort on the part of Dr. DeKay resulted in our living in our present house. Perhaps this leads to another problem.

The house will hold twenty-three boys, and we have only seventeen living here at the present time. Since last fall we have lost five of the fellows for various and unexpected reasons. Several plans of rushing have been attempted, but it has been only within the past few weeks that we have had favorable results. It proves that once you realize something must be done, it doesn't take too much effort in the right direction to do it. Prospects are looking fine for the next year.

The final problem is that of making a name for ourselves on the campus. We are the youngest fraternity on the Purdue campus, and are in competition with fine houses—in both spiritual and physical structure. The past two years have not pushed us ahead much; it is hard to progress without a

house. Some of our activity men, however, are helping to place AKL before the campus. One of the boys is chief sports announcer at Purdue's WBAA; another is vice-president of the Student Senate, and also an announcer; a third is a student operator of the station; others are publication workers, Union workers, etc. We are proud of a certain freshman track star. He played a major role in our capturing third place among 35 fraternities in the all-campus track event.

We prefer not to look back, but to look ahead. As we do so, we can't help but think that Kappa will help boost the standards of Alpha Kappa Lambda still higher.

FROST MEMORIAL AT STANFORD

The name of the late John Laurence Frost, Beta '35, who died suddenly while traveling in Italy in the summer of 1935, has been perpetuated in a series of bequests to Stanford University by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frost of Los Angeles. In the issue of the Logos for May 1936 was reported their gift to the University of \$25,000 in real property for the establishment of the John Laurence Frost Loan Fund for worthy students.

An additional bequest of \$35,000 to Stanford by Larry's parents has made possible the construction of a woodland amphitheatre on the campus, an enduring monument to our brother's name. This outdoor theatre was completed in the spring

of 1937 and has been the scene of graduation exercises and other public functions since that year. The interior will seat 7,500 persons and can be enlarged to twice its present capacity. It is a spot of great natural beauty and the open fields surrounding the bowl have been planted with many varieties of trees and shrubs which, in future years, will form a dense forest. The amphitheatre is the second recent addition to Stanford's Fine Art Center. Completed at about the same time was Memorial Hall, the finest and most modern college theatre in the West.

The bequest of \$500 to Beta Chapter for the purpose of scholarships, previously reported, has been augmented by the gift by Mr. Frost, Beta honorary '37, of a very welcome radio and of several excellent paintings which grace the chapter living room.

Charles D. Marple

Do you know a good prospect for Alpha Kappa Lambda? Send his name and address to your chapter rushing chairman—your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



A LIVING ALUMNI CHAPTER

By Charles D. Marple, Associate Editor

During the past year San Francisco Alumni Chapter has overcome much of the inertia which had characterized its previous existence. Because of the relative success which followed the adoption of a definite plan of action, we submit a brief outline of this plan in the hope that it may aid other alumni chapters to increase their membership and to broaden the scope of their activities. We fully grant that our accomplishments may be "a flash in the pan", but we are convinced that we are working on a sound basis.

In the summer of 1939 the chapter was blundering along with the tiny active membership and the restricted program of a preceding decade. A handful of "die-hards" attended monthly meetings which served largely as clearing-houses for local gossip and smoking car yarns. Several attempts in the past to initiate clear cut programs had been short-lived. Fortunately the National Conclave in Berkeley gave us an opportunity to exchange views with representatives from other areas and to discuss the general problem thoroughly. Thereafter our philosophy as to the purposes of an alumni chapter and as to the requirements of a successful program became established.

We feel that there are three fundamental reasons for the existence of an alumni chapter: (1) to give material and moral aid to collegiate

chapters and to the national organization; (2) to preserve for regional alumni and contacts and friendships of college days; and (3) to offer the individual alumnus a pleasant and profitable social outlet. From the view point of the fraternity these purposes are probably listed in descending order of their importance, but from the individual's view, the reverse is true.

To obtain the support of any alumnus it is imperative that the chapter assure him of an adequate return on his investment of time, energy and money. This return is generally intangible and may consist of giving the alumnus pleasure, adding to his stock of knowledge, broadening his social or professional contacts or offering him the opportunity to be of service; usually it is a combination of these. But such return must exist to a degree before the "old grad" will be interested in participating.

A corollary to the above is the need for offering an immediate reward. There are a few martyrs whose interest in the fraternity or whose desire to be of service will carry them through periods of chapter stagnation, but the majority of alumni will not suffer along on the promise of golden days to come. I can think of no more disastrous incident than that in which a previously uninterested alumnus first attends an alumni meeting only to find it lacking in

interest and poor in attendance.

It is obvious that there must be variety in the program of an alumni chapter. This is necessitated by the variation in interests among individuals and also by the variations in the interests of a single person over a period of time. It is important to strike a balance between activities of a serious or intellectual nature and those which merely amuse and entertain. Due consideration must be taken of the business man's mental and physical fatigue at the end of a day; relaxation and good-fellowship are prime requisites for any successful fraternal organization.

Certainly adequate publicity is a keystone of successful fraternal management. Only through periodic and timely contact can the alumnus maintain his interest in the chapter. The verbal "grapevine" is a poor weapon against "lethargic alumni". Chapter publicity should include a periodic news-letter of decent quality and a consistent column of appropriate style and length in the Logos. The news-letter should appear at least six times a year, should be well balanced with personal notes and chapter notices and should reach not only the regional alumni, but the other chapters, alumni and collegiate, as well. It is not an unprofitable idea to publicize the chapter and the national fraternity beyond the bounds of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The recognition of the fraternity by the general public will mean that more college freshmen will be aware of and therefore potential candidates for AKL. Frequency of publication of a

news-letter is essential not only to maintain contact with alumni, but also to insure timely content; announcements of forthcoming functions should be in the reader's hands early enough to insure priority over other engagements.

It is essential for Alpha Kappa Lambda to obtain active participation of a large percentage of its membership. The larger and older American fraternities can maintain themselves on small fractions of their total membership, but we are hamstrung by our lack of numbers unless cooperation is nearly universal. An important practical consideration in forming a chapter nucleus is to get men of many different classes so that those who attend a meeting for the first time find familiar faces in the group.

Finally, an alumni chapter has no right to exist unless it contributes something to the welfare of the fraternity. The mere organization of an alumni chapter does preserve the AKL spirit, but this is not sufficient without a more definite aim. If there are collegiate chapters in the region it is expected that the alumni chapter give them advice and material aid in rushing new members, in promoting social functions, and in managing fraternal affairs, but, even though an alumni chapter is isolated, it may play a role in the national organization. There is always the problem of national expansion, the possibility of lining up local boys for collegiate chapters and the promotion of the name of Alpha Kappa Lambda locally.

How have San Francisco alumni

fulfilled these requirements for a living alumni chapter? Our first concern was to interest inactive alumni by offering them an interesting program for the current year. We have tried to balance purely fraternal matters with more personal activities and educational evenings with completely social gatherings. Inter-chapter meetings have included two joint dinners, one with Alpha and East Bay chapters at Berkeley and the other with Beta and Peninsula chapters at Palo Alto. In April a formal dinner dance is planned by the collegiate chapters for all five local groups. More serious programs have been the showing of colored motion pictures of the San Francisco World's Fair, an informal talk on bookbinding by a guest speaker and a resume of his experiences in Germany by Gunther Detert. On the amusement side of the ledger are the October and December meetings, the latter a stag dinner at the home of Prexy Neil Brogger. The program thus outlined shows variety and has a tendency toward the lighter side of life: stuffy gatherings are mentioned only to be condemned.

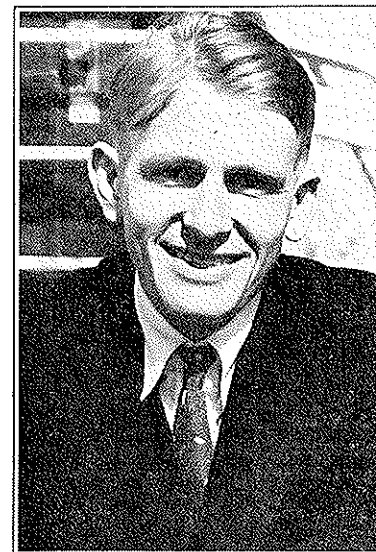
Last November we began publication of a mimeographed monthly news-letter which contains announcements of forthcoming events, including those of nearby chapters, reviews of past meetings and activities, items of general fraternal interest and, where possible, personal news items. These letters are sent not only to all local alumni, but to all other active and alumni chapters and to various other members of Alpha Kappa

Lambda who are interested in our progress. The cost of the news-letter is negligible and the effort involved is not great since the editorial work and printing are done by one individual and the mailing is done by the second. The editorial policy is to avoid undue seriousness, but we are cognizant of the fact that our audience consists of adult college graduates and not high school sophomores. In addition to the news-letter we feel that it is our duty to supply the Logos with a column or so of news for every issue. A recent criticism of the Logos that it contains too much material of purely local nature might well be remedied if more chapters published a news letter for local news and sent the Logos only material of national interest. **(Hear, Hear! Ed.)**

We have not neglected our duty to Alpha Kappa Lambda. The East Bay Alumni Chapter is by location and membership ideally located to cooperate with Alpha Chapter but because our membership is largely of Beta Alumni, we have been concerned primarily with the Beta collegiate chapter. Our principal contribution to this chapter has been advisory and has been made through the personnel of the Beta Board of Trustees, three members of which are San Francisco Alumni. We have advertised Beta's social and fraternal activities in our news-letter as far as is practicable and have attended such affairs in moderate numbers. We have attempted to increase intercourse between the chapters by forwarding to them copies of our news-letter

(Turn to page 27)

IN MEMORIAM DR. LEONARD FISKE WILBUR



Dr. Leonard Fiske Wilbur, Beta '28, medical director of the mission hospital at Taiku, Shansi Province in Northern China, died of typhus fever on Easter morning in the hospital where he had long fought the scourging diseases of the Orient. Alpha Kappa Lambda laments the loss of a devoted friend and an outstanding humanitarian.

Len Wilbur served as a medical missionary in China for the past seven years. He graduated from Stanford University School of Medicine in 1931 and during his undergraduate career had been honored with membership in Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. Then followed an internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital

with graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. His marriage to the former Jean Spaulding, of San Bernardino, was the climax of a campus romance. He sailed for China in 1933 to only once return to the United States on a ten month furlough, 1938-1939. His widow and two children, Ruth and Lyman, were with him at the time of his death.

Len's interest in Alpha Kappa Lambda did not wane during his years in the Orient and on his visit to the United States he renewed many of his associations of former years. He had contributed several articles to the Logos on past occasions; the last of these appeared in the issue of November 1939.

MUSIC AT ETA CHAPTER

By Bob Zimmerman and Rad Kuykendall



These are the members of Eta Chapter's widely known octet. A story about Eta's music begins on the opposite page.

Any consideration of the development of music at Eta chapter must survey a five-year period. For five years ago our music consisted of rather feeble attempts at unison singing at the dinner table. Efforts at improvement were made when one person was put in charge, a quartet was formed and easy two part singing was begun. The following year with brothers Ray Horsey and Roy Lowell in the house we did more singing and entered the annual All-Campus Song Contest.

The third year we were faced with a problem. We needed a small group as a nucleus to lead the larger group. Yet a quartet was too small, since it is hard to find four voices good enough and well balanced enough to make an effective group. We finally decided upon an octet. This has two advantages. A larger group than an octet must have too much direction. Two voices singing the same part can augment and assist each other. With the octet that year we used the solo trumpet of Frank Butler in special arrangements with the voices humming. We found this quite satisfactory; humming covers many discrepancies. This group sang at many places including the conclave banquet at Eta chapter.

Last year the octet reorganized and arranged definite hours for rehearsal. With more hours to rehearse, a large repertoire was de-

veloped, a series of radio programs were given, and the octet soon came to be in demand in Pullman and neighboring cities. Also that year the octet came nearer fulfilling its intended purpose of serving as a nucleus for the larger group or house chorus. We again entered the All-Campus Song Contest winning second place.

This year the octet has kept up its professional engagements and has added to its repertoire instrumental solos. It has regularly scheduled rehearsals outside the chapter house to avoid confusion. The entire glee club rehearses at the dinner table between courses in the evening. Often half an hour is spent in this manner. This seems to be much more satisfactory than other plans which were used. We found that it was not wise to schedule rehearsals in the evening because all members couldn't be present, and those who were present were too tired to accomplish much. This year we have more interest, a better glee club, a larger repertoire of music and have been inconvenienced less in doing it than ever before.

By experience we have found that some factors are quite necessary for successful group singing. The leader should be a music major, or some one who knows music quite thoroughly, so that he can detect and remedy difficulties quickly without wasting time and losing the interest of the group.

We have found it more satisfactory for the leader to stand and direct rather than to sit and lead with his voice.

Music is always a problem. Each person has to be able to see a copy, or he won't enjoy singing, and neither will the rehearsal be successful from the leader's standpoint. People who can't see the music can't respond to the leader's direction. We mimeograph our own arrangements of un-copyrighted tunes and save the stencils. As many copies as desired can be made this way, and replacement of lost copies is simple when the stencil is on file. Our filing system consists of two large cabinet-file drawers in which music is alphabetically arranged. The mimeographed music and song collections are kept in one drawer, published music in the other. This file is kept in the room of the music leader so that he or any of the members can have access to it. We now have about 1500 arrangements for male voices. And when we mention arrangements, this presents another challenge. A music student can give himself a great deal of pleasure and do the group a real service by making arrangements for the chorus.

Selection of music presents another problem. For singing at the dinner table music should have life and be fairly easy. A good type to begin with is the fraternity and sorority songs of the local campus. We have arrangements of the songs of the groups on our campus which we should be glad to furnish to any chapter.

Spirituals of all kinds are pop-

ular, easily sung, and are good music. We recommend the publication, Famous Spirituals by Hall-McCreary Co. For all types of music the Twice 55 Blue Book for Male Voices by C. C. Birchard and Co. is invaluable.

For those just learning part singing it is a bit hard. This problem can be minimized if the group sits in sections at the table (if rehearsing is to be done at the table). All of the tenors should sit together, all of the second tenors, all of the baritones, all of the basses. The bass section should be solid in quality; the baritones should be men with musical experience if possible (baritone is not the easiest of parts); the tenors should be able to sing falsetto if necessary. From this one gathers that we have a complete chorus. More will be accomplished if a small group is started which sings all of the parts than if a large group is used, three fourths of which are singing the melody. If some know each part, others can learn from them. A complete balance should be maintained at all times, even if the tenors have to sing falsetto. This will not prevent encouragement to solo voices. They should be developed wherever possible, the more the better, and used often to carry the melody while the chorus sustains a humming background.

In pitching-up we use a pitch pipe, since we sing without a piano. (The M. Hohner True Tone type is the best). A piano can often be more confusing than helpful. We have found that we develop much more self confidence without it.

Finally, any singing should have

as its chief aim interest and enjoyment. To secure this, the group must feel some goal ahead to work for. We have satisfied this with radio programs over our local college radio station, KWSC, by singing in churches, at student convocations, basket-ball games, by traveling to nearby towns to give concerts, and by giving campus serenades for sorority houses. We always urge the entire chapter house personnel to go on these serenades, whether some do any singing or not. It provides a project in which all can take an interest and feel that they have done something toward its success.

One of the important goals each year is the annual campus song contest in which we vie with other fraternities and sororities on the campus. This is an important occasion which arouses the enthusiasm of the entire house. For a small group there is nothing like music to gain recognition for a chapter's accomplishments.

We have found that music can be a great factor for promoting co-operation, for increasing fraternal spirit, and for promoting good will on the campus. Participation in music makes each person feel that he has a part in promoting the interests of the group. Each person feels that he is taking part in a worthwhile activity from which he as well as every one else will benefit.

**Your Chapter Wants News of
Yourself and Your Brothers.**

CHAPTER OFFICERS SCHOOL

The East Bay Alumni in conjunction with San Francisco and Peninsula Alumni, sponsored a Chapter Officers' School for Alpha and Beta chapters on April 20 and 21 in Berkeley. The men attending received first hand information on fraternity affairs by those alumni who were best adapted to each particular phase of the meeting, and it proved very profitable to the two active chapters. General discussions were held after each topic was put before the meeting by its chairman, which enabled actives as well as alumni to express their ideas. The meeting was under the general chairmanship of James Heinz, Alpha '29, with many Alpha and Beta actives and alumni participating.

Dean Goldsworthy of the University of California spoke at the Saturday luncheon, after which a business meeting was held. In general the topics discussed were: Organization, Scholarship, Rushing, Internal Relationship, External Relationship and House Program.

An 8:30 breakfast on Sunday morning started the second half of the session. This was followed by a business meeting that finished up the remaining topics.

Initiation was held Sunday afternoon with four Alpha and two Beta men being initiated.

A Founders Day Banquet was held Sunday evening commemorating the 26th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda and climaxing the week-end program.

The NEF Page— LOANS TO CHAPTERS

By Frank Howlett, Jr., Treasurer, NEF Board

The February issue of the Logos carried the first article of a series which we earnestly hope will assist the membership to become more thoroughly acquainted with the operation of the National Endowment Fund. In Part I, the main topic discussed was Student Loans, the primary objective for which the National Endowment Fund was originally established. All members of the Fraternity, and particularly those who, through service as National Officers, have been able to direct this aid to the men most vitally concerned, have good cause for justifiable pride upon reading letters such as the excerpt following:

"... I enclose check for \$- which is the balance shown on your last statement. While this relieves my financial debt to the National Fraternity, it in no way pays for the moral debt of gratitude I owe. Without this assistance, I never would have been able to finish my last year at—."

This is but one of many instances of gratitude expressed and they all serve to strengthen the resolve of the National Endowment Fund Board to make available for the membership the greatest possible help that the Fund can afford. The satisfaction in being able to serve the individuals needing our help is great, but we have at our disposal a means for extending that assistance to **Groups** of indi-

viduals—that is, the active chapters of our Fraternity. Let us therefore consider the possibilities involved.

The principal difference between **Chapter Loans** and **Student Loans** lies in the fact that the chapters may require financial aid for a great diversity of purposes—from small short term loans to tide over some particularly difficult period during the year's operations to large, long term loans to aid in the purchase of a new chapter house. In view of this, it is at once obvious that the N.E.F. Board cannot set down certain hard and fast rules and expect all chapter loans to fall within the limitations so established. The Board has, therefore, incorporated the following section in its By-Laws:

"CHAPTER LOANS shall be made for such purposes as may be approved by the National Endowment Fund Board upon recommendation by the National Executive Council. The amount, interest rate, and duration of such loans shall be determined by the circumstances of each individual case. In no event shall the total amount granted to any chapter exceed an amount equal to the total Net Worth of the National Endowment Fund divided by the number of active chapters at the time such loan may be granted."

From the above it will be seen that the only limit placed on loans to our chapters is in the amount available for the use of any one chapter. This provision was included in order that there could be no possibility of some chapter obtaining so great a share of the Fund for its use, that some other chapter at a subsequent date would not find its **own** just share available when needed. Under the existing conditions there will always be a definite proportion of the Fund reserved for the use of any chapter which may have a legitimate need for it.

It will be noted that the N.E.F. Board will only take action on a chapter loan if it is favorably recommended by the National Executive Council. This method of approach has been followed for some years and, having proven satisfactory, has now been included in the By-Laws. The National Executive Council, being composed of the national officers of the fraternity, is, because of the nature of its duties, the logical body to pass upon the requirements of the chapters, whereas the members of the NEF Board are not in a position to personally investigate the circumstances which may lead up to the request for a loan.

It is of interest to observe that during the existence of the Fund, loans (including those presently outstanding) have been granted falling within the following ranges: **AMOUNT—\$100 to \$1700; INTEREST RATE - 3% to 6%; DURATION - 8 months to 10 years.** The Board has endeavored to follow generally accepted principles as es-

tablished by conservative financial institutions in determining the interest rate, security and amount of loans to be granted, although, because of the very nature of our organization, we have on some occasions been obliged to be more liberal than would otherwise be the case. In recent years it has become apparent that installment notes are, on the whole, more easily handled by the chapters, and for this reason this form of note is being used on practically all such loans.

At the present time, the NEF Board holds notes from chapters totaling nearly \$2900, or slightly over 18% of the Net Worth of the Fund. We feel that chapter loans, when properly arranged for repayment within the means of the chapter, not only aid the chapter, but furnish a relatively safe investment for the Endowment Fund. On the other hand, we have consistently endeavored to discourage application for NEF loans until all other means of financing have been exhausted, for the reason that the Board believes that the chapters should learn to be independent and self-sustaining insofar as may be possible, and to build up reserves of their own to finance all but the largest and most extraordinary expenditures. Naturally when it comes to building a new house, or remodeling and refurnishing the present house, or if despite all provisions a chapter's funds are temporarily depleted, it will be necessary to look to other sources than the chapter's own treasury, and under such conditions, (Turn to Page 23)

FUN WITH FUNGI

By Charles O. Probst, Associate Editor

Certain tree diseases occur in various age groups just as measles, small pox and similar diseases occur in youngsters of various age groups. It is to prove his theories on the succession of fungi in the forest that Professor Dow V. Baxter, Zeta honorary, makes annual trips to Alaska. In his article, "Modern Frontier - Memories of Alaskan Summers", in the Feb. 17, 1940 issue of Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, Professor Baxter outlines his 1939 summer in Alaska, and the story behind his yearly visits.

After the last war, says Professor Baxter, Europe attempted to reforest its lands to prepare itself better for this one. Large numbers of American trees, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and others, were planted in Europe and particularly in England. Study of these artificially wooded regions showed that certain fungous pests varied in their incidence during different stages in the history of a forest. If such disease-age relationships also occurred in natural stands, it was possible that the problem of allocating protection funds for trees in the United States could be better understood.

The logical place for such a study of natural stands was found to be Alaska. Here were forests of several of the Michigan species, untouched by axe or fire and in vegetative zonations from pioneer stages to the climax. In Alaska,

as in Lake States plantations, studies are proving that certain fungi occur in the earliest stages of the forest growth, certain other fungi in the youth of a forest, and still others in its maturity.

Previous trips to Alaska had been mostly to the portions nearer to the United States, and the time to reach these regions by boat was not excessive. However, 1939 saw Dow Baxter and his crew taking to the air. A Lockheed Electra transport plane whisked them from Fairbanks, Alaska to Nome in three and a half hours. Equipment had always been pared to the lightest possible extent, but with a charge of thirty-nine cents a pound for overweight baggage, the explorers had some "finagling" to do.

The night before the takeoff, erbswurst soup, chocolate, rice, raisins, plant press, cameras and camera supplies, compass, notebooks, three bed rolls, silk tent, and cooking utensils were packed and weighed in at less than the 132 pounds allowed. Yet the very next day, individualistic scales screamed 173 pounds, forcing the boys to unpack, reallocate, omit, and stuff the rest in the pockets of the two or three coats they each wore to eliminate them from the baggage.

The trip was quick and almost uneventful. Flying at high altitude part of the time, over fog which blanketed the ground as with flaky cormorant down, they saw little to remind them of previous ground

trips to that territory. Then thinning fog revealed the Koyukuk country and brought back memories of the expedition of 1936.

It might be well to explain Dow's "crew." Two University of Michigan men usually accompany him on these journeys. Usually forestry students, they are picked for their interests and abilities. They must be linesmen and helpers in the ecological work, cooks and photographers. They must be able to rough it, and the ability to observe and study is, of course, a prime requisite.

Nome, the edge of the North American frontier, showed a curious blending of an ancient culture with modern civilization. Here, the plane circled a modern dredge gouging through artificially thawed muck for Alaska's millions in gold. Nearby, in a small King Island village, Eskimos carved ivory walrus tusks into ornamental salt-cellars shaped as walrus heads and standing polar bear, fish-shaped paper knives, and bracelets of excellent workmanship. Some used crude instruments of the immediate post-Stone Age era; some worked with semi-modern tools; while another drilled a hole with a bow drill held with his chin. A walrus skin umiak rested on a rack near a Johnson Sea Horse motor.

Procedure, on this expedition as well as on the others, consisted of establishing headquarters, setting out to "cover" the surrounding territory, studying fungi, collecting specimens, and photographing trees and various vegetation conditions.

All the while this nature study

goes on, the crew endeavors to keep a motion picture story—mostly of which is in Kodachrome—of the trip. Dow Baxter is acquiring an unmatched library of 16mm. Kodachrome film. Each fall finds Dow splicing, titling, and assembling, and then along with the setting in of winter come the requests for Dow to show his films and speak on his adventures in Alaska.

Spring finds Dow Baxter's desk piled high, both with requests to speak and show the films on last year's trip, as well as with applications to accompany him on his next year's trip.

And summer, of course, finds Dow heading west, then north to carry on his own individual research that is making him a leader in the field of forest pathology.

The NEF Page

(Continued from Page 21)

the NEF stands ready to study the circumstances with the aid of the National Executive Council, and offer such aid as may be deemed advisable.

In conclusion may we again point out, that due to the necessary brevity of these articles, only the most significant facts can be outlined and undoubtedly some questions will arise which have not been mentioned above. In such event, a request for further information addressed either to the Editor of the Logos or to the treasurer of the National Endowment Fund Board will receive prompt attention.

ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS

Chicago

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has, during the past year, maintained an active program for the alumni of the vicinity, as well as attempting to keep in touch with the collegiate chapters of the middle west.

At the first regular meeting of the season, held last October, National Treasurer Howard F. Engelbrecht gave a report on the National Conclave, which he had attended. Our January meeting was held in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, with National President Harry Hollis as our guest. His presentation of ideas and problems connected with the guidance of the national organization and the particular chapters formed the outline for a thorough discussion. National expansion, the progress of established chapters and pledging methods were the main topics of interest, the experience of our older members as well as of the recent graduates being passed on to President Hollis.

At the February meeting, "Doc" Yackel brought his boss, the city manager of Kenilworth, Illinois, who related a number of his experiences as city manager in various parts of the country. He also discussed with us some of the reasons why this plan of city government is desirable.

The climax of our activities this year will be the annual picnic, to be held in June. This is the outstanding event of the year, and is always the occasion for a good time for members and their families.

Detroit

After a slow start in the "fiscal" year of 1939-40, Detroit chapter of alumni is meeting regularly and in volume. The Fourth Wednesday of every month finds the gang clattering somebody's living room swapping yarns, telling tall ones, then maybe for a while, settling down to some business. Always, of course, we must discuss the venerable Ann Arbor chapter house, the latest doings, etc.; sometimes our presence is even graced by actives who give us the straight goods.

And on through the rapid handling of prosaic business, and into bridge and beans, or pork and poker, well, you get the idea.

Last meeting was well occupied with discussion of rushing, and what we could do in a concerted effort to help the chapter house. It was decided that we would make special efforts to contact Zeta alumni who are in the education field. It was felt that many AKL alumni who are teaching school or have some similar contact are in an especially advantageous position to see that promising young men entering colleges where AKL is represented make contact with the fraternity. We are therefore contacting all our alumni who are in the education field. We would like to suggest that each chapter follow suit.

Can we take this means of asking that all AKL alumni in the Detroit area not now being contacted by the secretary, get in touch with Norman Smith, 8530 Pinehurst,

Davison 8342. As special inducement, we hold out news of a coming "Zeta actives—Detroit alums" baseball game, projected picnic plans and "stuff like that there."

Los Angeles

On February 24 the Los Angeles alumni and their ladies gathered in the recreation lodge in Elysian Park for one of the most successful parties ever staged. The affair was quite informal, with dinner being served pot-luck style. A short program following dinner featured talks by Oz Hall, Lloyd Hall, Doc Wells and Fred Clapp. Ray Orton, Dave Stollery and Mrs. Stollery proved to be four-star entertainers in the songs, musical numbers and impersonations they presented. Group singing around a blazing fire, games, dancing and general merrymaking completed the evening.

The founding of the fraternity was celebrated on April 19th with a banquet held at the Savoy Hotel in Los Angeles. The program committee had endeavored to invite to the dinner all local Alumni of that original group of seven men of Los Amigos, who are honored as the Founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda. However, due to illness and other reasons, only one, William F. Barnum, Alpha '09, now principal of the Santa Monica High School and Junior College, was able to attend. Joseph L. Taylor, Alpha '09 sent his regrets and greetings. The meeting developed into a nostalgic but nonetheless enjoyable session of reminiscing. Dave Stollery, the troubadour of the local Alumni chapter, led in

the singing of some of the beautiful A.K.L. songs.

Madison

The Madison Alumni Chapter's program has been almost entirely one of close cooperation with affairs of Epsilon Chapter. Joint smokers and teas to assist in rushing have been held. On May 12, following the Spring Formal and the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the corporation, the annual active-alumni picnic was held. It is expected that National President Harry Hollis and National Treasurer Howdie Engelbrecht will be with us on the following week end.

Peninsula

The Peninsula Alumni Chapter, which includes alumni living on the San Francisco peninsula between San Francisco and San Jose, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Beta Chapter house on the Stanford campus. The meetings, following dinner with the actives, usually feature interesting talks by members of the group.

Seattle

The Seattle Alumni Chapter is not extremely active, but a constant interest is maintained, and periodic dinner meetings are held, usually climaxed by the annual picnic. This affair is usually held the second Sunday in August and a cordial invitation is extended to any brothers who may be in the vicinity at that time to join the chapter in their picnic. A card or a call to the officers of the chapter will bring full information.

NATIONAL COUNCIL NEWS

National President.

Harry Hollis has been actively engaged, since his election to this office, in correlating the work of the National Executive Council and in combining these activities with the program of chapter visitations he worked out as National Vice President. Together with Joseph Rogers, National Vice President, this phase of national activity is being further developed. Harry has been visiting chapters in the midwest, having been welcomed at Epsilon, Zeta, Gamma, and Kappa Chapters and by the Chicago Alumni Chapter. The effects of these visits are beneficial both to the active chapters and to alumni and also to the national organization in that problems are brought out and discussed, and experiences of other chapters in meeting those problems is interchanged.

National Vice President.

The formation of a definite plan for making and reporting chapter visitations has been carried on by Joe Rogers, and arrangements have been completed for finishing visitations to all chapters during the current school year. The Fall Logos will carry a report of this important phase of the national fraternity's work by Joe.

National Secretary

This office, with its mass of routine and detail, has not prevented Bill Morris from keeping an active interest in activities of the active

and alumni chapters of the Bay region. The Chapter Officers school held in April and sponsored by the alumni chapters in the area featured a discussion on national affairs led by Bill.

Among the problems receiving much attention at the last Conclave was a discussion of methods to increase national consciousness. In the ensuing exchange of opinion, collegiate members pointed out that we have a distinct lack of competition among the chapters. Rivalry among chapters for coveted trophies does result in a much better awareness of the national scope of the fraternity.

It was suggested that alumni chapters furnish a number of trophies for competition among active chapters. Among the trophies desired are cups or coats of arms for each of the fundamental ideals, i.e. Christian Activity, Scholarship, Campus Activity, Fraternity Activity and Self-support. Cups for individual merit such as one for the undergraduate with the highest scholarship are also desired.

A rating system already in effect makes it possible to award these trophies.

This article is in the Logos since some alumni not affiliated with alumni chapters might wish to sponsor such an award.

Will any groups or individuals interested in participating in the above project contact the National Secretary in order to prevent duplication of awards.

National Treasurer.

Supervision of financial affairs of the fraternity is a job which too often remains "unhonored and unsung." Howdie Engelbrecht, in addition to keeping a watchful eye on financial developments, maintains his active interest in all affairs of the fraternity.

National Expansion Secretary

Fred Palmer has been active in carrying on expansion work, as reported in the last issue of the Logos. One of the ways in which all alumni can help in this important phase of the fraternity's progress is to look about at educational institutions near where they may be located, and report any possibilities for colonization of a new chapter or taking in a well established local fraternity. In many schools there are opportunities for expansion, and reports of such possibilities to the National Expansion Secretary will be followed up with a view to increasing the strength of the fraternity. This is one field where alumni cooperation can be most helpful.

Editor of the Logos

This office makes its report regularly to the fraternity through issuance of the magazine. However, too seldom is credit given to those men whose spirit moves them to write to the editor offering ideas and contributions. The Logos would not be what it is without the whole-hearted cooperation given by such men as Chuck Marple, Bob Paddock, Chuck Probst, Brad

Smith, Bob Robertson and many others who, because of the desire to be of service, take time to write material and offer ideas on the magazine. The editor gratefully acknowledges this indispensable cooperation, and welcomes every item that reaches him from alumni and actives everywhere. While space and policy sometimes prevent including very worthwhile copy when it arrives, it is always welcome and will, in most cases, be used.

A Living Alumni Chapter

(Continued from Page 14)

and we would appreciate receiving any and all such publications from other chapters. We plan to advise collegiate chapters of any prospective rushees of whom we may have knowledge. In national affairs, the names of Howlett, Radius, Brogger and Worthington are known for their work on the endowment fund and Howlett is a past national treasurer. Your scribe has contributed to the Logos for several years past. Our membership has increased by 100%, from an average representation of five or six to the present average of ten or twelve.

We grant that we are in a particularly favorable position geographically, but our past history belied any progress until we adopted this definite plan of action. Any chapter with a nucleus of a half dozen genuinely interested alumni can accomplish the same results.

LOST LIST

Alpha

Aling, Edward Harvey, '23
Palmer Point, Laguna Beach, Calif.
Beard, William Thomas, '26
464 Kuss Building, San Francisco, Calif.
Bethards, Earl Franklin, '17
49 Lincoln Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
Butzbach, Raymond H., '12
626 Elm St., Woodland, Calif.
Ellis, Elmer Ross, '29
General Delivery, Mayfield, Calif.
Fuller, Homer MacLise, '36
2608 Walnut St., Huntington Park, Calif.
Jungermann, Otto R., '15
1109 Oak St., Oakland, Calif.
Miller, Reed Erskin, '12
no address
Plummer, Norman Herbert (Dr.) '22
325 E. 72nd St., New York City
Prestdige, Ralph, '19
Route 2, Fillmore, Calif.
Savage, Harold Alonzo, '10
Savage, Calif.
Trotter, John Paul, '29
1915 Vine St., Berkeley, Calif.
Wagy, Kistler, '38
1913 1/2 Henry St., Berkeley, Calif.
Waltz, Harold S., '16
2810 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
White, James Roy, '20
P.O. Box 193, Bakersfield, Calif.
Woolsey, Edwood Larkins, '27
Stanford Hospital, Clay & Webster Sts.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Beta

Brandon, Edward Leroy, '26
641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas
Broughton, Nicholas Ohlandt, '38
% Hartwood Lumber Co., 1 Drum St.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Burrell, Kenneth Hare, '26
8202 Latona Ave., Seattle, Washington
Delpech, Jean Joseph, '22
1947-19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Dunfee, Albert Moore, '27
Calif. State Forestry Div., Faun Lodge,
Trinity Co., Calif.
Hindes, Brooks Edward, '24
106 Euclid St., San Francisco, Calif.
Land, William Andrew Brooke, '31
Feather Falls, Montana
Lathrop, Howard Beacher, Jr., '28
2721 Evans, Cheyenne, Wyoming
Lockton, Eugene A., '24
Box 226, Sonoma, Calif.
Osborne, Selden Leroy, '32
1080 Emerson St., Palo Alto, Calif.
Pockman, Leonard Trainer, Jr., '33
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Cambridge, Mass.
Rawlins, Grove Allen, '30
1084 S. King's Highway, St. Louis, Mo.
Thornton, William Donald H., '27
1558 S. Hobart St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Vanderbergh, Lyall Clyanon, '26
621 Echo St., Fresno, Calif.
Verplank, Wilbur Joseph, '27
844 C 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Gamma

Baker, Edward Silas, '36
Miner, Illinois

Barcume, Lyle Nelson, '22
11595 Dilling St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Carrithers, Wallace Maxwell, '33
202 N. Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.
Culbertson, Roy Frederick, '31
Corpus Christi, Texas
Derby, Harold, '22
803 E. Patterson St., Kirksville, Missouri
Drake, George Forrest, '30
2318 Hancock, Rockford, Illinois
Dykeman, Clarence Herman, '28
Nashua, New Hampshire
Haworth, Charles Willard, '26
1001 - 39th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Herald, Robert Allen, '39
8006 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Holaday, Kenneth Marion, '18
605 S. Douglas Ave., Springfield, Illinois
Ireland, Orovile Dean, '27
Buckley, Illinois
Kahlert, James Howard, '26
939 Fillmore St., Northwood, Pennsylvania
Kring, Charles Udell, '32
Ben Hur Construction Co., Indianapolis,
Indiana
Luettich, John Kleckner, '31
4216 Highland RFD 1, Downers Grove,
Illinois
Meyer, Alfred Herman, '25
1000 Worden St., S.E., Grand Rapids,
Michigan
Pierce, Howard Webster, '34
5524 Iowa St., Chicago, Illinois
Pierce, Stanley Holt, '32
5524 Iowa St., Chicago, Illinois
Potts, George Elmer, '29
1221 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Thiel, Emory George, '23
500 S. 10th St., Salina, Kansas
Vanderpool, Arthur M., '22
1922 S. Gunderson, Berwyn, Illinois

Delta

Ahlstedt, Harold Elmer, '34
Umatilla, Oregon
Bibb, Gerald Wayne, '28
107 Randolph St., St. Joseph, Missouri
Braden, Samuel Barton, Honorary
% First Congregational Church, Paducah,
Kentucky
Brown, Roger Charles, '34
110 E. 40th St., Kansas City, Missouri
Carlson, Ernest Theodore, '27
1126 - 4th St., Alva, Oklahoma
Gildermeister, Edward Hamilton, '32
11 Royce Road, Alston, Mass.
Glover, Charles Otho, '23
Chicago, Illinois
Huffmann, Marquis Rice, '26
5080 Parker Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Kast, Albert, '20
University of Montana, Missoula, Mon-
tana
Klingberg, Frank LeRoy, '28
5416 Harper Ave., Chicago, Illinois
McWilliams, Robert Keith, '32
Merrill, Kansas
Miner, Glenn Earnest, '23
204 S. Summitt, Prescott, Arizona
Moore, William McKinley, '26
1710 1/2 Corning Ave., Parsons, Kansas
Simonston, Floyd, '26
3006 Maxwell St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sorem, Jacob Nelson, '31
Great Bend, Kansas
Sterling, Robert (Dr.) '26
350 Park Ave., W. Mansfield, Ohio
Stilwell, Richard Hiram, '32
% Skelly Oil Co., Topeka, Kansas
Tiffany, Frank Kiefer, '28
Apt. 12, 708 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.
Wells, Harold Byron, '29
2324 W. Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Williams, Albert Riley, '30
4432 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Epsilon

Baum, Russell Harry, '37
205 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, New York
Blomgren, Joseph Emanuel, '26
1236 S. Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Coutu, Henry Joseph Walter, '24
431 Hawthorne Ct., Madison, Wisconsin
Darby, George Odell Switzer, Jr., '24
Edgewood Park Jr. College, Greenwich,
Conn.
Gerber, Erwin Charles, '25
2746 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Hopkins, Ervin William, '27
5748 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Kahlenberg, Orme Julius Nies, '27
310 W. Fairmount Ave., State College,
Pennsylvania
McArthur, Robert Edgar, '27
Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.
Olds, Edward Bosworth, '31
1888 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio
Peterson, Simon Gust, '26
5040 Vincent Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Peterson, W. Bert, '30
4322 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Robbins, Roy Marvin, '25
2664 Hampshire Road, Cleveland Heights,
Ohio
Thomson, Melvin Theimer, '26
48 Green Village Road, Madison, New
Jersey
Toenhart, Otto Eric (Dr.) '26
734 N. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Zeta

Anderson, Harold Edward, '26
71 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan
Ayers, Jule, '33
99 Claremont Ave., New York City
Batchelor, Daniel, '28
79 Beckman St., New York City
Black, Stacy Rosser, '24
3532 Nordway Road, Cleveland Heights,
Ohio
Brand, Richard Shirley, '29
Plymouth, Michigan
Brown, Charles MacKinnon, '32
121 Stewart St., S.W. Grand Rapids,
Michigan
Dick, Irving B., '26
90 Hazelwood Road, Bloomfield, New
Jersey
Dukes, Paul Richard, '31
5315 Linsdale, Detroit, Michigan
Elsner, John Stuart, '38
R. 3, Box 392, Racine, Wisconsin
Eldred, Wendell Erskine, '34
1313 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Evans, Lewis J., '24
29 Macomb St. W., Monroe, Michigan
Hartel, Wilbert Gray, '25
235 E. 22nd St., New York City
Holland, Norton Eugene, '26
624 W. Hamilton, Flint, Michigan
Jones, Ernest Albin, '38
655 Pollister, Detroit, Michigan

Kugler, William Franklin, '34
1941 Whitney St., Buffalo, New York
Macklem, Donald Raymond, '31
1967 Litchfield Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Pane, William Gosnell, '35
1136 Eleanor, New Orleans, La.
Poindester, O. Floyd, '22
617 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Michigan
Powers, Harlow Clark, '33
% Arthur Anderson Co., 1 La Salle St.,
Chicago, Illinois
Purdy, Frederick Albert, '30
817 W. Gray St., Buffalo, New York
Ruetz, Ernest Alvin, '28
1133 - 8th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio
Stokoe, Frederick Lamb, '34
1715 E. 71st St., Chicago, Illinois
Widger, Paul Hubert, '26
34 Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Wilson, John Lewis, '24
1277 Capital Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Eta

Bette, Roy Hall, '28
547 N. 73rd St., Seattle, Washington
Brown, Harold Houston, '33
15 N. Garfield St., Wenatchee, Wash.
Davidson, Steve, '39
Waukon, Washington
Kerns, James Calvin, '33
231 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Lindeblom, Martin Albert, '29
Rt. 7, Box 32 KK, Salem, Oregon
Lisle, Irvin Eldon, '30
3 Rosa Vista Drive, Yakima, Washington
May, Harry Fieor, '35
1764 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif.
Morrison, Donald Archie, '35
1632 Bellevue Ave., Seattle, Washington
Pease, Wallace Kern, '31
112 N. 5th Ave., Yakima, Washington
Schuchart, Frederick Francis, '33
3845 E. I St., Tacoma, Washington
Williams, Robert Amon, '36
833 Cherry St., Missoula, Montana

Theta

Denny, Harry, '31
4217 Emmet, Omaha, Nebraska
Donaldson, Perry Oscar, '35
4718 Linden Ave., Seattle, Washington
Hayward, Wendell Robert, '34
6304 - 19th N.E., Seattle, Washington
Neal, Herbert Gordon, '34
12 Prospect Place, New Haven, Conn.
Neal, Robert William, '33
6323 - 16th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Nygren, David O., '34
4800 Stone Way, Seattle, Washington
Stinson, Howard Roosevelt, '29
1509 - 16th Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Tremmer, Charles Maylor, '34
Rt. 6, Yakima, Washington

Iota

Hunt, Aaron Trent, '37
1037 S. Main St., Wichita, Kansas
Mariner, Ralph Edwin, '34
Box 465, Guthrie, Oklahoma
McElroy, Ruben Harold, '33
109 S. Spruce, Abilene, Kansas
Miller, Charles William, '36
Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
Kappa
Holloway, Clark Alonzo, Jr., '37
125A Chemistry Building, University of
Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
Mount, Edwin Jordan, '34
315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

Dear Editor:

I just finished enjoying all 24 pages of the latest LOGOS, and want to congratulate you on a good issue. It means a lot to a fellow in my position to be able to keep up on all the news of the other chapters, and I thought that this issue was one of the best.

Concerning myself, I'm Bill Boyd, Gamma, class of '39, and am a chemical engineer with Emery Industries of Cincinnati. However, most of my work keeps me in the mid-west, and therefore I'm glad to know where each and every AKL is located in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and the two Dakotas. I'm running around these states most of the time, and would welcome a chance to renew acquaintance with some of the Gamma boys, and to get acquainted with some of the brothers from other chapters.

As for suggestions about the LOGOS . . . just keep up the good work. We could certainly use a national directory though, and you can put me on record as favoring this.

Are there alumni chapters at either Minneapolis or Madison? Those are about my most frequent stops, and I'd like to sit in with the boys sometime.

I hope that this isn't too far ahead of the deadline so that it will be forgotten by the time that the May Logos comes out. If you could just slip some of this dope in under Alumni news, it might mean a couple of AKL get togethers in the Northwest.

Fraternalty yours,
Bill Boyd, Gamma '39
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Editor:

Being way down here in the south-east corner of California, I'm sort of off by myself as far as fraternity brothers are concerned, at least as far as I know. If you know of any around here, I'd like to hear about them.

This, the Imperial Valley, is a very interesting place in which to live and work, mainly because of its intensive agricultural production. The flax in particular represents an interesting crop. It is not the fiber flax, but is grown for its seed which is purchased by the big crushers and linseed oil extracted and meal sold for feed purposes. It is an interesting situation with the flax in that, at least for most of the season, it is entirely a sellers' market. The farmers don't have to sell their flax, they just sit back and let the big companies come to them and buy. There is plenty of competition too, because flax is not a very extensive crop here in the U. S. as yet.

Besides flax, we raise hegari, milo, wheat, barley, hay, lettuce, carrots, cantalopes, watermelons, strawberries, sugar beets, grapefruit and I believe lemons and oranges, besides having rather extensive hog and cattle feeding. I'm not hired by the Chamber of Commerce, but just trying to give you a brief idea of a Valley where you can live comfortably for eight or nine months of the year and sweat like a fool the rest of the time.

I do commend the work Bill Morris is doing as our National Secretary and again register my praise of the LOGOS. Make it fatter.

Sincerely yours,
Brad Smith, Alpha '37
El Centro, Calif.

CAN YOU FIND THEM?

The men listed as lost on pages 28 and 29 are those to whom the Logos was sent, but to no avail. The magazines were returned to the National Secretary and it has cost the

fraternity approximately five cents to find that these men are "lost". If you can help in establishing the correct current address of any of these men you will be rendering a service which will be appreciated.

National Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity

Official Directory

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Full Name

Chapter and Year

Occupation

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Mail to Wm. E. Morris, Jr., National Secretary, 1915 Hearst Ave.
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