

The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

December

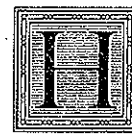
1928

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*Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '26,
National Vice President*

National Endowment Fund Subscribers Now Total 462!



HERE they are—sixty-two more AKLs who have subscribed to the National Endowment Fund, making a grand total of 462 subscribers. By their loyalty these men not only have put the National fraternity on a sound financial basis but have also made THE LOGOS possible and other fraternal benefits including the Directory which was published last spring and sent to all subscribers. Non-subscribers are urged to enter themselves at once and thereby receive the coming issues of THE LOGOS. Let's have an even 500 by the next issue!

401. John H. Manley, Gamma	432. E. H. Linville, Delta
402. Truman E. Pease, Eta	433. M. N. Southworth, Zeta
403. Mariner W. Bryant, Eta	434. Virgil G. McFarland, Zeta
404. John W. May, Eta	435. Horace P. Martin, Epsilon
405. C. E. Tucker, Delta	436. Clyde L. Kauffman, Delta
406. LaVerne A. Barnes, Eta	437. James H. Kahlert, Gamma
407. Raymond F. Orton, Eta	438. Norton E. Holland, Zeta
408. Lyle N. Barcume, Gamma	439. Emery Lloyd Hodson, Delta
409. Leon Cox, Eta	440. Lowell M. Hambric, Alpha
410. F. F. McFarland, Eta	441. Elmer F. Coe, Alpha
411. M. E. Tascher, Gamma	442. Hugo E. Becker, Beta
412. James K. Felts, Gamma	443. Fred M. D. Thaanum, Eta
413. Waldo Irvin, Zeta	444. James Roy White, Alpha
414. C. Victor Anderson, Eta	445. Franklyn W. Oatman, Alpha
415. Joseph Jeruby, Eta	446. Harry M. Stewart, Delta
416. George Brown, Eta	447. John G. Thompson, Epsilon
417. Alexander L. Eagles, Zeta	448. Roland Way, Alpha
418. Allen Beach, Eta	449. Paul H. Widger, Zeta
419. Douglas Blake, Eta	450. Eugene Lee Harms, Eta
420. George Setters, Eta	451. R. S. Buckalew, Alpha
421. D. C. Robert, Delta	452. John T. Dasef, Zeta
422. H. B. Wells, Delta	453. E. C. Gerber, Epsilon
423. C. Max Hull, Gamma	454. Virgil McBee, Eta
424. J. T. Rogier, Gamma	455. Herman R. Bergh, Alpha
425. Rudolph Anderson, Eta	456. Wm. A. Daugherty, Delta
426. Lloyd Thomas, Eta	457. Wray Enders, Delta
427. V. L. Heath, Gamma	458. Wayne S. Hertz, Gamma
428. Henry Harlan Bloomer, Gamma	459. Lynn N. Harriss, Gamma
429. Geo. Forrest Drake, Gamma	460. J. K. Leuttich, Gamma
430. Merle M. Eakins, Gamma	461. Silas H. Huntington, Gamma
431. Wendell E. Cannon, Gamma	462. John Olwin, Gamma

In the March issue of THE LOGOS was printed an honor roll of 20 paid-in-full alumni who were initiated prior to January 5, 1925, when the new fee scheme went into effect. With the addition of 23 AKLs since the last LOGOS, a total of 99 alumni of this classification have completed their payments, wear the recognition pin, possess a life membership card and will receive THE LOGOS for life. The 23 men who have been added to the list since last March are:

Edward H. Alling, Jr., Alpha '23	Nathan F. Fuller, Gamma '27	Sydney Roys, Eta '27
Roy Beatty, Zeta '26	Alfred J. Graves, Delta '22	Eldon M. Schneller, Epsilon '25
Edwin W. Buckalew, Alpha '27	Richard E. Hanson, Delta '26	Homer Strong, Zeta '25
Elmon F. Coe, Alpha '17	Kenneth W. Houston, Alpha '17	Robert Urie, Eta '29
Leon Cox, Eta '28	Charleston W. Meyer, Epsilon '24	Gerald L. Wallace, Gamma '24
Clayton M. Crosier, Delta '26	Fred A. Miller, Beta '26	Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24
John Ernest Decker, Gamma '23	George L. Miller, Zeta '26	Don S. Wheeler, Zeta '25
Hugh F. Folsom, Epsilon '25	Edwin H. Morris, Jr., Alpha '23	

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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THE LOGOS is published three times a year: December, March and June, to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Editorial and business communications should be addressed to the Editor:

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If You Want to Make It a Story-Reading Christmas

The Christmas Venture: A Romance of Valley Forge, *S. Weir Mitchell*
 The Way to the House of Santa Claus, *Frances Hodgson Burnett*
 The Christmas Voyage of the Handy Lass, *W. T. Grenfell*
 Mt. Pisgah's Christmas Possum, *Paul Lawrence Dunbar*
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 A Christmas Tale, *David Garrick*
 Santa Claus, *Israel Zangwill*
 Prodigal Village, *Irving Bacheller*
 The Gift of the Magi, *O. Henry*
 Christmas Phantoms, *Maxim Gorky*
 Christ in Flanders, *Honore de Balzac*
 Christmas at Black Rock, *Ralph Connor*
 A Day of Pleasant Bread, *David Grayson*
 The Three Necklaces, *Arthur Quiller-Couch*
 Mr. Blake's Walking Stick, *Edward Eggleston*
 Christmas at Thompson Hall, *Anthony Trollope*
 The Christmas Banquet, *Nathaniel Hawthorne*
 A Rocky Mountain Santa Claus, *Emerson Hough*
 The Birds' Christmas Carol, *Kate Douglas Wiggin*
 Josiah's First Christmas, *Mary E. Wilkins Freeman*
 Father Balagriere's Christmas Feast, *Alphonse Daudet*
 How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar, *Bret Harte*
 The Christmas Tree and a Wedding, *Fedor Dostoevski*
 The Misadventures of John Nicholson, *Robert Louis Stevenson*
 Christmas Day on Old Windy Mountain, *Charles Egbert Craddock*

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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What AKL Has Meant to Me



MUST be congenitally lazy or timid, or both. For every important advance in my life seems to have been the result of friends pushing me head over heels into some new responsibility that appeared to me to be overwhelming.

Like most people, I cling to a comfortable place. Once settled, I don't want to be disturbed. But again and again, my friends have by main force uprooted me, and set me out in what seemed to be a desert, but proved to be a Garden of Eden.

At what was by all odds the lowest point in my life, when I almost wished there were some respectable means of checking out of life and its disappointments, an old and trusted friend impressed me into a task whose demands took my breath away. And later when I was sinking into the easy slavery of a comfortable, cloistered existence, two friends, sensing my peril, unitedly thrust me out of doors into a world which made me dizzy, but in which I found increasing freedom and power.

So, through these years, I think I have come to the true meaning of what my professor of philosophy meant when he repeatedly said to us, "Make friends; and they will make you!" Until near the end of my undergraduate days, I thought he meant to curry the favor of the successful and thus gain opportunity for social or financial prestige. But I discovered that one's friends get him into situations where he must develop his maximum powers to make good. Thus a man's friends "make" him by making him make himself!

Knowing this I gladly joined the group to organize Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Wisconsin. Its genius seemed to me to be to provide inspiring friends for potential youth. Providing such friends meant an ever present urge for growth. And I knew those who came seeking inspiration would soon be giving inspiration. And, just as surely, those who came to give would remain to receive.

And that last happened to me! Organizing and establishing a new chapter proved to be a complex job. And by the time we had slowly sounded out and enlisted our group; se-

cured the dignified old mansion which is Epsilon's present home, furnished it, planned the financing of it; struggled with the problem of maintaining our numbers without the pernicious disease of "rushing"; and worked over the developing and balancing of our ideals of scholarship, religion, brotherhood and service,—I found myself one of the family of Epsilon, with rare friends whose comradeship grows richer with the years.—HOWARD T. BEAVER, *Epsilon '22, Past National President.*

Has Increasing Meaning—

I had the privilege of living in the house only three months, but after being out of school more than ten years I can look back upon those months and say that they were without doubt the most valuable three months of my life. They made a great contribution towards my own socialization. If I ever have a boy in college, I surely will crave for him the experience of living for several college years with a group like mine or like several other AKL groups I have known since graduation.

I presume I have met as many AKLs as any other man in the fraternity, having been in every chapter house but our newest one, and having met with nearly all the alumni groups as well. These contacts since graduation have meant a great deal to me.

The stored-up memories of many choice personalities known through fraternity contacts, make a treasure house that I shall carry through life.

The fraternity is increasing meaning more and more to me, due in a large measure to the fact that I have been able in recent years to give it more time. The old axiom, "You get what you put into it," surely works. I feel exceedingly well repaid for any time and energy I have given to the advancement. May each of us never forget that we are carrying on the banner of Alpha Kappa Lambda every day in our work-a-day lives, and let's keep the banner high! — LLOYD G. HALL, *Alpha '14.*

Denotes Frankness—

I value my membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity more than that in any other organization. The quality most effected by that membership is frankness — frankness of

A Word or Two

"What has Alpha Kappa Lambda meant to me?" Did you ever stop to think just where you would be today had you missed the experience of living together with thirty or more fellow men in a fraternity such as ours?

The editor of THE LOGOS takes pleasure in presenting herewith the statements of ten alumni, all of whom testify that the Fraternity has been a most beneficial influence and has provided many pleasant fellowships in college and since graduation.

It should be a gratification to every member to know that alumni of the organization look back on their fraternity life with a great deal of satisfaction, expressing the hope that the ideals by which they regulated their lives will carry on forever. It is a difficult task for one to determine the contribution made by his chapter, but we feel that the accompanying statements are worthy appraisals.

Christian faith, frankness with fellow-men, frankness of purpose, and frankness of activity. This policy supplanted one of diplomatic indecisiveness which had been followed in varying degrees. I am very grateful for this and many other contributions tendered me by our beloved fraternity.—IRVING F. PEARSON, *Gamma* '22.

One of Finest Groups—

Alpha Kappa Lambda has given me the opportunity of meeting and living with one of the finest groups of Christian men I have ever had the opportunity of meeting.—JAMES P. KERR, *Zeta* '21.

Consideration for Others—

Everything a man does, sees, hears, feels or says has some appreciable effect on his life and his philosophy of life, and from the vast phantasmagoria of one's total impressions and experience it is difficult to choose one event or series of events and tell what particular role it has played in the making of one's outlook on life. It is easy to say something commonplace; platitudes roll easily off the tongue.

I don't know what the fraternity has meant to me since leaving college; but while in the chapter I learned, once for all, that life is not a one-man affair. I should have learned this eventually in any case; but the fraternity hastened the realization. Living intensely, as one must, in a fraternity house, made me admire, what I still admire, a fine type of individualism—the kind that requires a man to mind his own business and to act on the proposition that one cannot go plunging through life without considering others. Some people never learn this. There is a lot of gushing sentimentalism spilled on this idea; but living in a fraternity house takes the issue out of the realm of ideas and makes it a fact of experience.

Living in a fraternity is really an intensified cross-section of the life we have to live in this world. It brings together in a short period most of the important problems of society—and it forces an immediate solution. The biggest problem—so I learned, is how to live with other people successfully; the solution I learned in the fraternity is—be a gentleman.

Older men are as a rule annoyed and embarrassed by the extravagance of undergraduate idealisms; but if it eventually makes gentlemen out of boys, I'll endure it a while longer.—WALTER, COURTU, *Epsilon* '24.

Service to Humanity—

I am glad to have spent my academic days in college under the banner of Alpha Kappa Lambda for the following reasons:

I am better able to get along with my fellow-men.

I am more unselfish.

I have been able to better adapt myself to the membership of other organizations.

Most important of all, the one big ideal of "Service to Humanity" is our main aim, due in a large part, to the emphasis placed upon it in Alpha Kappa Lambda.—DR. A. G. RAWLINS, *Beta* '21.

Gives Values of a Home—

Alpha Kappa Lambda furnished for me in college, a place where I could be natural and at ease, free from the artificialities which often accompany life with strangers in strange places. The other side of this is that the fraternity gave me an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with a group of men, living naturally together in every aspect of life,

which has since been a happy memory and a key to human nature wherever I meet it.

In other words, Alpha Kappa Lambda gave to me while I was in college the values of a home.—RICHARD E. HANSON, *Delta* '26.

Has a Dynamic Idealism—

It is to be regretted that such a comparatively small number of university students have access to the advantages which our fraternity offers. It is not unique, of course, in having ideals of the highest type because ostentatious display of the better things, often veneering the crudities of life, is a common observation on our campuses. However, Alpha Kappa Lambda is unique in having a dynamic idealism, practicably workable and honest to the heart of things.

The outstanding contribution which came to me from our fraternity, as I now see it, was the realization that one controls quite definitely his own success or failures. Association with those who are doing things perhaps explains this reaction.

An analysis of my grades disclose a healthy rise in the scholastic curve shortly after initiation. This rise stayed put and the stimulus which accounted for it, I suspect, came from my new associates. My church affiliations became firmly fixed during this period which has been a source of considerable pleasure and profit.

Briefly then, AKL is a sort of catalyst, apparently initiating action in some and speeding up the good work in others and, truly characteristic, a small amount of it is responsible for a lot of good.—W. R. TASCHER, *Gamma* '24.

Personal Contacts Valuable—

Although my active membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda was for just one year, nevertheless I feel that I have profited very materially in more ways than one.

In the first place, the personal contact with so many new friends proved a decided help to me. I had always been a little shy when it came to introductions, but in a fraternity one learns to welcome new acquaintances. And not only do you make many new friends, but also you associate with many who are, or become desirable close comrades. To these, it is due to no small extent, that graduation time rolls around so quickly, and with so much regret.

It was refreshing to me to find an organization of young fellows, who really seemed to be interested in the better and more worthwhile things of college and of life in general. Our fraternity was founded with such aims in view. What, with the many modern problems and temptations the youth of today must face, it is gratifying to know that there are some who are willing to band themselves together in order the better to combat these influences, and the inevitable consequences. And "our gang" never seemed to suffer noticeably for lack of good times, either.

My fraternity has always meant a lot to me both before and since graduation. I look back with delight upon our friendly gatherings and chats before and after meals. I think of our parties after football games. I think of our "Dads Day" week-ends, and many other occasions. All these events bring me joy every time I live them over. My year in Alpha Kappa Lambda put a fitting climax to my collegiate career, and I have always been proud of my membership in such an organization.—HARRY A. ROMMEL, *Zeta* '26.

(Continued on Page 16)

It's a Big Old World

By EDWIN R. LEIBERT, *Gamma* '25



TELL me . . . What country did you like best?" A trip around the world does not end when you return to your little groove in New York City, Chicago, or wherever you have your little set of tracks. It lingers in your memory, ever growing more vivid rather than more dim. And it continues to remain in your consciousness in a hundred ways—more numerous friendships, wider international interests, and broader appreciations of racial, religious and economic problems. Not the least of these daily—almost hourly—reminders of the rich experience is the constant barrage of questions thrown about you by friends. Questions follow you wherever you go. This one asks "What about India?" That one says "Tell me about Siam." Another queries "And how did you like Egypt?" While a fourth opines "It must be terrible in China now." After which all join in a chorus: "Tell me . . . What country did you like best?"

Japan! No, China . . . Egypt, . . . Palestine! How is one to answer. A month ago today I landed in Seattle—set foot on United States soil again after ten months of travel in sixteen countries and on a dozen seas and oceans. A solid month has slipped by since my return, and I am still unwilling and unable to answer that most often heard question "What country did you like best." You may be surprised at this. It takes one a little time, however, to become "re-orientated". That month has been a breathing spell, after so much constant travel, during which I have been occupied in recovering my sea legs, learning the traffic-on-the-right system all over again, and catching up on national news events.

Today I say I liked Palestine best. Yesterday I thought it was Japan. Again you are surprised at this uncertainty, this lack of ability to put the finger on one country and say "This country, for the following reasons". The answer is that I am still too close to nearly a year of experiences countless, rich and varied. There has been no opportunity to gain perspective.

Even as I sit here at my typewriter I attempt to weigh one country and one set of experiences over against another country and its experiences. But when I endeavor to steady the scales they will not remain balanced. My experience at the Holy Fire Ceremony in Jerusalem during Greek Easter Week outweighs for the moment the visit to a Hindu temple in Madura, Indian in May—hottest of all months in hot India—when the temperature hovered at 120 degrees in the shade and who knows what in the sun. Then I think of Venice, its

gondolas and canals, and of St. Marks . . . Of Colombo and tall, graceful, wind-swept palms at sunset . . . Of Siam and a Buddhist funeral with its grotesque dances, punch and judy shows, fireworks and weird music which stirs the blood . . . Of China, a full yellow moon hung low over a quiet sea and a junk slipping slowly across the golden sphere . . . Of Japan and Mt. Fuji, magnificent, mysterious in the shadows of evening as our ship sailed away, homeward bound . . .

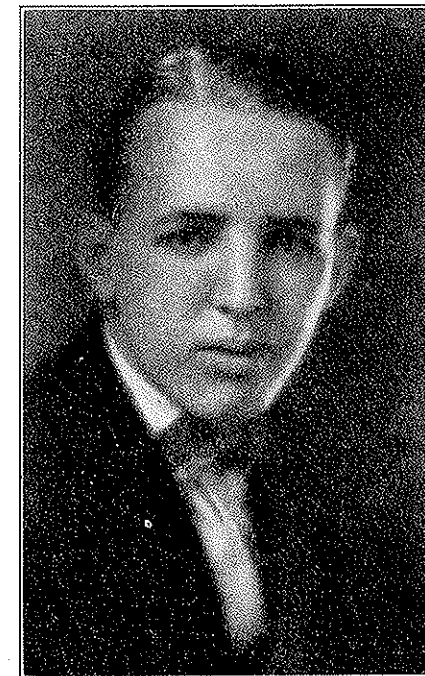
So, where can one begin? And after beginning, how can one stop? These things are of the senses; perhaps equally as

valuable, however, as the deep impressions which observation of social, religious and economic conditions also left with me. Rather than attempt the impossible—a comprehensive discussion of any one of these things, may I in this article give just a general picture—a half dozen snapshot views of different countries and points touched, followed by a brief account of the contacts I had with AKL men during the trip.

To answer your question as to how all this good fortune came to me: I travelled as secretary to two men. The first part of the trip was made in company with Mr. C. W. Harvey, of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Leaving New York on the SS Majestic January 14th, we spent a short time in Europe, touching London, Paris, Geneva and Venice, and hastening on to Cairo. After four days there we continued to Jerusalem where our work was to keep us for two and a half months. Mr. Harvey, as business secretary for the International Missionary Council Meeting, held on the Mount of Olives March 24th to April 8th, was in charge of all

arrangements for the meeting—erection of huts to house the 250 delegates from 51 countries of the world, food supplies, heating, lighting, and the thousand details which arise in connection with such a conference. That period from February 6th to April 20th was crammed full of as varied experiences as I have ever had.

It was late April when we bade goodbye to the Holy City and continued our journey, returning to Cairo for twelve days. Sailing from Port Said we made Colombo our next stop. Across Ceylon by train, a short channel trip, and then South India with the suffocating May heat of its plains. We were a week at Kodaikanal, one of the hill stations, and then made the return trip to Colombo where we spent a few days before taking ship for Penang. The next lap of our trip was the ride by train up the Malay peninsula for a three week's stay in Bangkok, after which we made the return trip by train, going the whole length of the peninsula to Singapore. There



EDWIN R. LEIBERT, *Gamma* '25

we had a few days while waiting for the SS Kashmir to take us to Shanghai.

It was at Shanghai that I joined Mr. F. S. Brockman, administrative secretary for the Far Eastern Area of the Y. M. C. A., with whom I have been working for the past year and a half. Mr. Brockman had released me for the first part of the trip because of illness which kept him in America, and we met again at Shanghai. After only a few days there we sailed for Japan where we spent two weeks, returning then to North China for nearly a month, followed by a hasty trip to the Philippines. In September we made our last stop, two weeks in Japan, and sailed for Seattle on the SS President Jefferson September 27th.

What were my impressions of the various countries? They were many, and I hesitate to set any of them down, lest I be accused of looking at a certain country not critically enough, or too critically; and lest I be accused of missing the interesting and valuable things. However, allow me to do this one thing in this article — set down brief impressions of some of the countries and points touched; one picture that comes to my mind as I think of each:

A Dripping Metropolis—

LONDON: A dripping metropolis, constantly vanishing into or emerging from misty rains and fogs. A New York that has grown old but not up, rich in fine things but not wealthy in expensive things, dignified but not beautiful.

PARIS: New York's wayward sister metropolis. An old city in modern dress, with a gay, vivacious countenance and a heart still full of the sadness of the war.

SWITZERLAND: Neat, clean little country that it is, nestled among the picturesque Alps. A beautiful, clear cut, geographical gem. Country, town and city alike,—all scrubbed as clean as the kitchen floor in a Dutch home.

VENICE: Marco Polo would still be proud to claim it. It has some of the new, but there is still the enchantment of the old . . . the charm of gondolas and canals. And here is found the first touch of the Orient.

EGYPT: After reading of the wonderful civilization of ancient Egypt you have only to see the Egypt of today to realize how completely a civilization may decline.

PALESTINE: A fascinating mixture of the old and the new. Ancient and modern methods at work side by side. A Holy City shaken by religious disputes. But all the disgusting details of religious quarrels and battles cannot take away the truth — this is the City, here is the Garden, there is the Mount, and these are the Hills. . . .

The Home of the Ill—

INDIA: Sick, desperately sick, with no desire to get well. The home of the ill, the sad, and the broken in body and spirit.

CEYLON: An island struggling to swim away from the grasp of sick India.

SIAM: An enterprising little absolute monarchy, centuries ahead of its neighbors. The stronghold of orthodox Buddhism. A country about which one may read with both interest and profit. The much advertised white elephants are not to be found. Siam has perhaps three or four, and these are sacred and kept in Buddhist temples of the Royal Palace.

MALAY STATES AND STRAIT SETTLEMENTS: Rubber! Rubber! Dense jungles and all the rain, heat, mosquitos, flies, bugs, and disease ever attributed to the tropics.

CHINA: The nation with a great future. A country that is finding itself and accepting the best from the other great nations of the world. A nation whose people are naturally peaceful and home-loving, but ignorant. The education of the masses which is just beginning is a stupendous but not impossible task.

JAPAN: Most modern of all the nations of the Orient. Western civilization seen in its people, and its rapidly changing customs. Still a country full of the quaintness and picturesque of its natural customs, its people brave, industrious and kind. (How I would like to tell of my experience in Japan to disprove the false beliefs that we in America hold concerning the attitude of Japan toward the American.)

The City of Students—

PHILIPPINES: Manila, the city of students. Universities and schools on every hand. Marked American influence as contrasted with Hongkong at the other end of the boat journey.

One of the pleasant parts of such an extended trip is the contact one makes with friends and with "friends of friends". It was my good fortune to meet a number of AKL men in different places. My first contact with an AKL was a meeting with John Gillin, Epsilon. Brother Gillin had started on a trip around the world a month or so previous to the time of our sailing from New York. We met each other in Jerusalem and had a short time together one evening.

My second contact was an indirect one. Travelling on the train from Jerusalem to Cairo in April I met a native Palestinian, an agricultural expert, who was associated with Knowles Ryerson, Alpha '16, during the period of his service in Jerusalem before returning to his agriculture station at Port au Prince, Haiti.

In Colombo we were the guests of Dwight (Diz) Bracken, Gamma '21, who is now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there. Brother Bracken and his wife have an attractive home on the outskirts of Colombo, with a wonderful view of the sea, and of palm trees such as only Colombo can boast.

Greets Bishop Baker—

In Tokyo I met the father of Dick Hanson, Delta '26, who was returning from America to his post in China. It will be remembered that Brother Hanson spent some time in China after completing his college course. He spent many years there, of course, before attending college in America. At present he is in New York City attending Union Theological Seminary.

It was my good fortune to have a small part in welcoming Bishop James C. Baker, Gamma Honorary, upon his arrival in Japan in September. Recently appointed Bishop to Korea and Japan, he was on his way to Seoul where he will have his headquarters. After having heard his sermons for six years on the Illinois campus it was indeed a privilege to hear him preach his first sermon in Japan, at the little mission church in Tokyo.

I have just been scanning the list of AKLs in foreign countries, as they appear in Brother Dilliard's excellently compiled directory. There are many AKL men that I missed seeing, although I was in a good many of the countries listed in the directory. Which calls to mind again the impressive truth that "It's a big old world".

A Challenge—A Question—A Call

By CLAYTON M. CROSIER, Delta '26, National Vice-President

A CHALLENGE!—

"Affirming our belief in the principles of religion, morality, and service taught by Jesus Christ, and agreeing to apply them in every conduct of life, in service to our University, our country, and humanity, and at the same time striving for the highest scholarship, we, the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, do establish this Constitution."

A Challenge! — I should say it is a challenge — a challenge to me! — a challenge to you! — a challenge to every brother in AKL!

What brother can read this declaration of our ideals and purposes — this pledge of Faith, this truly stupendous code of conduct and goal of life — which he, you, I, everyone of us, the hour we were initiated, solemnly vowed, individually, to take as our own ideals — our own purposes — our own all-inclusive rule of life from that day onward — what one of us can think of this tremendous declaration without searching self-examination?

"Am I living everyone these wonderful ideals of ours? Am I doing everything that I can, and endeavoring earnestly every day to increase my powers, to carry these great principles forward?"

"Am I, by my every thought, word and act, holding high as a beacon of light to all men this divine code of human living — holding it high and carrying it forward that all men may know that I am a true AKL and that AKL is a great fraternity of men working individually and unitedly to develop and use the best within ourselves, and to use that best to the utmost to help, all that we together and each of us individually, however little or much that may be, can help, to make 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth, as it is in Heaven'?"

"Am I?"

This, brothers, is the eternal challenge that is forever before us, and that should ring in our ears every day. It is a challenge to me, to you, to every one of us.

And the world flings tauntingly at each of us — it shouts at Alpha Kappa Lambda — the challenge — *Will you?*

"Am I charting every deed of my life by the simple, far-reaching, all-inclusive principles of life taught and lived by Jesus of Nazareth? Am I, to the utmost of which I am able, living, every day, His Way of Life? — Am I?" — This challenge from our first ideals — first in place and first in importance.

"Am I striving with all my resources to be the best scholar that it is possible for me to be? Am I, more broadly speaking, exerting my all to do the best — not just 'good', nor just what I can do with 'reasonable' effort — but the best of which

I am capable in everything which it is mine to do? — Am I?" This challenge from our second ideal — in reality an integral, inseparable part of the first.

"Am I?" "Are you?", I say, and with stinging force the boomerang flies back at me, "Are you?" "Am I?" That is the challenge for each one of us, and the answer will be spoken — today — tomorrow — next year — by our own acts!

Have I carried the point too far, brothers? By all that is good and holy and worthwhile in life, *no!* If Alpha Kappa Lambda means anything to you and to me, it means the thinking and living these ideals of ours. These ideals are our foundation as a fraternity — and more than that — our heart, our soul, our breath and blood, the very essence of our fraternal being.

We are not setting ourselves up as being better than others. But we have — uniquely, probably, among national fraternities — taken these great ideals and purposes as our own — individually, and as an organization. It is our sacred trust to carry these ideals forward among men wherever we may go. It is ours to live these matchless principles of life — at all times, under all circumstances. We hope and trust that we are doing well in this great endeavor — but how many mistakes we find we are making, how many weaknesses we see, when we take time, amid the rush and scramble of life, to cast an eye thoughtfully, critically inward.

"Am I living the ideals of AKL?"

Well for us for that searching challenge to stare me — and every "me" among us — straight in the eye every morning, and to cry in my ears every evening, "Am I?"

"Am I?" And with a cry that can not be avoided, the world flings at us the challenge, "*Will you?*" From some it comes trusting steadfastly that the answer will be, "We will!" From some it comes with hopes, yet fears. From many it comes derisively, cynically, mockingly. A challenge to Alpha Kappa Lambda — a terrific challenge — a challenge to you, to me. And the answer it depends on me — and on you — and you — and you! And it depends on me not for myself alone but for me to help you meet that challenge squarely if I am at all able to help you — and on you not for yourself alone but to help me — and so to every brother of us all.

Yes — and so on to all mankind, for what else does living these ideals mean but to help that brother-man, whoever, wherever he may be, to see and do the best of which he is capable — to help him at all times, in all ways that we may be able.

A QUESTION?—

"What is being done in our national expansion program?"



CLAYTON M. CROSIER, Delta '26

Most of you have likely been thinking this question of late. Because of this question, primarily, I think, I was asked to write this article for THE LOGOS. You may then wonder why I have written as I have up to this point. I have done so for two reasons: First, I believe that AKL has no reason for being except as she lives her ideals through the every day lives of every member. Were it not for these ideals of ours, for what they mean in not only our own lives but in the life of all mankind, and for the living of them by all of us — were it not for this I would most certainly give no time to national expansion work. These ideals and our living them — I believe that at least the great majority of us are earnestly endeavoring to live them everyday — are paramount.

The second reason: Upon these ideals, and far more upon the way National Alpha Kappa Lambda, each chapter, and each individual member *lives* — how wholeheartedly, consistently, and with what singleness of purpose we and each of us strive ever to fight onward where these ideals lead us — no matter how hard or long or self-denying the road — upon this does our national expansion depend. Upon this foundation and this only will be able to build a successful national expansion program.

This means that the success of our national expansion — just as the success of our expansion within each chapter — is dependent primarily upon the every day life and deeds of you — an AKL — whoever, wherever you may be!

Upon each one of us, brothers, there is a mighty, three-fold responsibility: First, *the responsibility to live a life, personally, that will ever be in full accord with our two great ideals.*

Second, the responsibility to bring men into the local chapter who have these ideals for their own lives and who you are sure will fight onward always under the same banner — a goodly number of such men — and such men only. God forbid that any man should ever be invited into a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda simply because he has considerable money, or has social prestige, or is a good athlete, or is a relative of a member, or is a good musician, et cetera! If these things come along with the Supreme Qualifications just given, all well and good — if a man has the Supreme Qualifications but none of these minor qualities, all well and good — but though a man have all these minor qualities and more, if he be lacking in respect to either of our great ideals, let alone both, on such your vote must be "No!" — forever "No!" This is your responsibility!

The third, upon each of us is the responsibility to help in adding, through our individual efforts and those of our local chapter, new chapters to the national fraternity — new groups every member of which must pass the same rigid test, acid test it might well be termed, as for every new member of your local chapter.

Upon this new blood — in your local chapter, and in new chapters — does the future life and progress of Alpha Kappa Lambda largely depend. The most sacred action of a chapter is the election of new members — the most sacred action — never forget it, no matter how prolonged or distracting the membership discussion, nor how pressing the financial demand for "more men in the house and at the table".

Just so the most sacred action of the national fraternity is the granting of charters to new chapters.

Moreover, it is not enough that we exercise care in seeing to it that only new men or new chapters of the right type are

taken in. It is equally important that you in your chapter, and you and your chapter in our national program, *do all you can to bring many new men of the right kind and many new chapters of the right kind into our brotherhood.*

If the Fraternal Brotherhood of AKL — living out in each Brother's life our great ideals — is worthwhile — then you and I, whoever we are, wherever we are, should do all we can to bring many more strong, upright men into that Brotherhood.

This is the reason we are working for more chapters — and the only primary reason. Alpha Kappa Lambda is not interested in numbers as such!

What are we doing? Of first importance is the project organized single-handed by Brother Lloyd Hall at the University of Washington, Seattle. Late last spring, with the help of some friends at the school, Brother Hall brought together and organized a group of about ten men — strong, true AKL type of men. He sold the leading student-pastor on the campus on the proposition and this man is now advisor to the group. These boys have already rented a house and are living together now. Brother Hall tells me that the group is progressing very well and that a petition will be coming from them about next spring, or next fall. Brother Hall has certainly done an admirable piece of work here and merits the praise of all AKL.

A similar project is in progress at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, under the guidance of Brother Harry Stewart. The writer spent a couple days with Brother Stewart early in October, and in those two days we sold six fine young men, who had been recommended to us by college Christian workers, on the idea of organizing a local group which would soon petition for an AKL charter. Things are going forward slowly but well with them, and within a year and a half or two years a chapter will no doubt be installed there. It can not be done sooner because of a college restriction.

These are the two "livest" projects at present. Similar projects are getting underway at the University of Nebraska, where Brothers Ivan Snyder and E. H. Linville are in charge of our interests, and at the University of Missouri, with Brother Wendell Tascher in charge.

Prospects are also being investigated at Iowa State, University, of Minnesota, Washington University, University of Arkansas and the University of California at Los Angeles. We are also in correspondence with brothers regarding projects at Northwestern University, Tulane University, Arizona University, and several other schools. Connections are being sought only in the larger, stronger schools, as that is the wish of the majority of our members.

A CALL —

To you — to help — not me nor the committee, but Alpha Kappa Lambda — in our expansion work. What do you say? — Come, join hands with the whole brotherhood in this exceedingly important piece of work. Do it not only not so much for the advancement and strengthening of AKL, as to help to extend the blessings of comradeship in Alpha Kappa Lambda, such as you and I have found, to other college men over the land.

No matter where you are, brother who are reading this Logos, as chairman of your National Expansion Committee, I want to hear from you regarding any prospects you may know

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"Dai Nippon"

By GLENN T. TREWARTHA, Epsilon '21



APPARENTLY the exaggerated tales of the medieval traveler, Marco Polo, concerning the splendor and romance of the Orient, have been perpetuated among western peoples even down to the present day. The Occidental still chooses to weave about the Orient a gossamer mantle of mystery and romance and Japan is dreamed of in terms of temples and pagodas, cherry blossoms and superb Fujiyama, temple bells and quaintly dressed women with parasols and fans. All of these do exist to be sure and should be sought out by the sojourner in the Far East in order to add a flavor to the scene, but not until one has traveled the by-ways and hedges and mingled intimately with the yeomanry in the rural districts does he appreciate the other and more real Japan — a land of meager resources where by dint of hard labor an already too large, and still rapidly increasing population, is eking out a meager livelihood. The appellation "Dai Nippon," or Great Japan, is justly earned; only a great people could have built such an empire in a land of so few natural endowments.

The Island Empire of Japan has had as the physical stage for its endeavors a festoon of mountainous and volcanic islands which roughly parallels the coast of Asia from almost arctic to tropical latitudes. Short, swift streams, fed by heavy precipitation, have carved these mountains into a system of sharp ridges and canyon-like valleys, while at the same time they have developed at their mouths, low, flat, and relatively rich-soiled deltas and alluvial fans. The correct picture of physical Japan is, therefore, that of a series of mountain-cored islands whose seaward margins are fringed by relatively small and discontinuous alluvial plains which are the foci of Japanese population and industry. Unluckily the mountain area predominates. It composes about three fourths of the total area of the country, which largely accounts for the fact that in spite of the population pressure which exists, only 15.6 per cent of the country's total land area is under cultivation at present.

Here then, is Japan's problem the solution of which involves national life and death — with an area of 142,000 square miles (less than the area of California), more than three-fourths of which is mountainous and unfit for agriculture and less than 18 per cent suitable for cultivation, handicapped as well by soils that on the whole are lacking in fertility, she endeavors to support a population of 60,000,000 souls, one-half of whom are engaged in agriculture as their

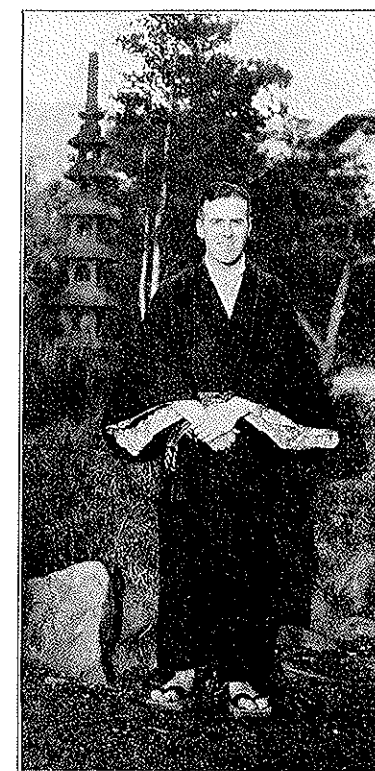
main occupation. A small amount of relatively infertile land is being added to the cultivated area every year, but this is more than offset by a still larger amount of more fertile land which is being lost to other uses. Consequently in Japan, there is the incongruous situation of a rapidly increasing population and a decreasing agricultural area. The final solution, according to one of her greatest economists, must lie in one or more of three situations: (1) A decrease in the rate of increase of population, (2) A change in the system of technique of production, and (3) emigration. Serious difficulties accompany all three.

Rural Japan reflects the above described situation for the most vivid impression that one has as he travels about the countryside is the overpopulated and crowded condition. Intensive cultivation therefore, has become a synonym for Japanese agriculture. The average farm, composed of numerous non-contiguous plots whose total area may be as much as three acres is made to support a family of five or six only by lavish expenditure of labor and the current application of large amounts of fertilizer.

But in spite of its being crowded, the landscape of the countryside in summer, with its wealth of verdure and its carefully nurtured garden plots, is a delight to the eye. The low level lands which are usually devoted to rice, are divided into separate patches of every conceivable shape, which average about one-tenth of an acre in size. Numerous small villages, their identity almost masked by the trees and hedges which protect them, thickly stud the landscape. Separate individual farm houses are rare for the Japanese agriculturist is a village dweller. The enclosing mountains, which are never very far distant, are devoted largely to forest crops, but their lower slopes, most adjacent to the populated plains and often terraced, are devoted to crops not requiring irrigation such as grains, vegetables, fruit trees, tea and mulberry, whose leaves are fed to silk worms.

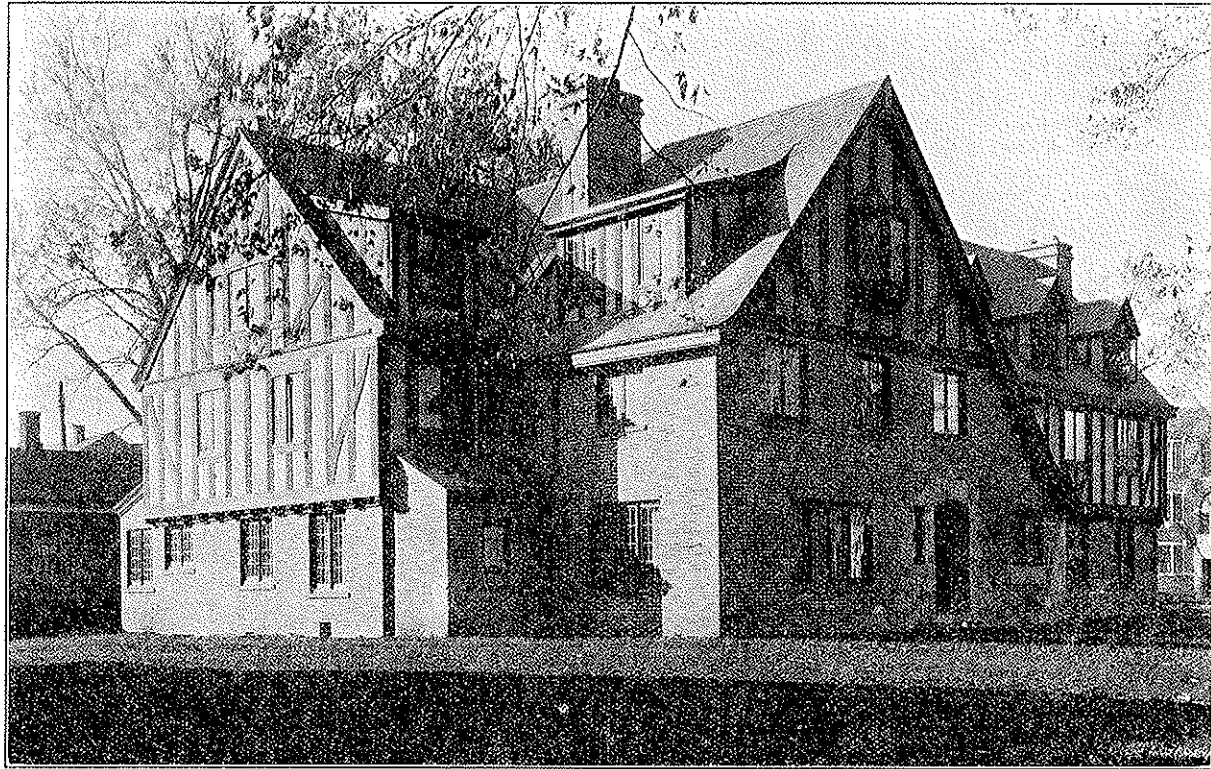
Rice, which is the pampered pet among Japanese crops, demanding the most level lands and the best soils, occupies over half the cultivated area of the country, which indicates its universality as a food. It is confined almost exclusively to the alluvial lowlands where water can be supplied in large quantities to satisfy its amphibious nature. It is started from seed in specially prepared plots and a month or so later the young shoots are transplanted by hand into the mire of the

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—Courtesy Wisconsin Alumni Magazine
GLENN TREWARTHA, Epsilon '21

A New Home for Gamma



The dedicatory services for the new home of Gamma Chapter were held Sunday morning, October 28, during Homecoming week-end with approximately 40 alumni present. Henry E. Wilson, Gamma Honorary, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. at the University of Illinois, officiated.

Mr. Wilson, in opening, remarked that he knew that he expressed, on behalf of all present, deep regret because of the absence of our brother, Dean Kendric C. Babcock. He said:

"I do not know what Dean Babcock would have said, but I feel that I do know his spirit and shall try to reflect it in this brief service.

"This is an occasion which brings joy to us, and not to us alone but to many, many of our alumni not present. Through the years we have dreamed of the day when our fraternity would have a home. We are dedicating this building as our home today.

"Deep in this joy I know that there is a sense of real responsibility on the part of our active members. And we must admit a certain feeling of apprehension on the part of alumni. This is inevitably so. How we would regret ten years from now to look back and to realize that the securing and maintaining of property interest had caused us to lower our standards, that scholarship was not the consideration it had been at one

time, and that Christian character was no longer a primary consideration.

"It was my privilege to be present as a guest at the dinner at which Bushnell Guild was installed as the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. I very well remember expressions on the part of some of the faculty men there, particularly Dean Davenport and Dean Babcock. Dean Babcock said, in effect, that if it was just the installation of another fraternity at the Campus at the University of Illinois he was not much interested in it. Another fraternity, more or less, would not mean a great deal. But if the ideals expressed were incorporated into the life of each member and into the life of the group, he could be heartily for that and would be glad to join as an honorary member and to give his counsel and his help.

"It has been said of the old monastic orders that they were first pious, then learned, then decadent. It must be said of some fraternities certainly that they begin with high ideals, become prosperous, and then degenerated. We shall dedicate this house this morning in the high hope and with the purpose that it is not an end in itself, that it never shall become an end in itself, but that it shall always be regarded by the members of our chapter as an instrument in their hands for the better accomplishing of our purpose, of the attainment

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Gamma's New Chapter House

By HARRY E. SCHLENZ, Gamma '27

A NEW home for Gamma Chapter." A little over a year ago such a statement could be made only with a hope that someday it would be possible to find a way to make it a reality. Some of the more hopeful members thought that five years might see the realization of such a dream, and yet today the "actives" are as firmly settled in a new home as though they had lived there for the past five years. Perhaps it would be well to review the status of the building program of Gamma as it would have been given about one year ago, so as to show in a true light just what the building operations of the past year have required in financing and planning.

In the year previous to December, 1927, the vacant lot (75'x120') adjoining the original Alpha Kappa Lambda property on the west, was acquired and financed through building and loan channels and the selling of bonds to AKL members. This move was qualified on the grounds that it would either provide a large enough site for future building, or would make the disposal of the old property easier in case some other site should be selected for the Chapter House. By December of 1927 the total net indebtedness of Gamma Chapter on the old house and the two lots was about \$10,000, and it was more or less conceded that this should be cleared before any definite building program should be attempted.

However, with the building program of the fraternities and sororities on the campus increasing so greatly in the past few years, it was quite logical that the pressure of building should find its way to our own group. With 36 men thinking and living the thoughts of a new house to replace the inadequate old one, but a small amount of encouragement was necessary to start things moving.

This encouragement came from Brother Lloyd Morey, Comptroller of the University, who thought that the financial arrangements for a new home might be worked out. He presented a workable and sound financial plan for the proposed

Chapter House which in substance was as follows:

"It is proposed to build a house costing not in excess of \$55,000 excluding furnishings. Net indebtedness on the property to be refinanced will be about \$10,000, making a total indebtedness of \$65,000 on an investment of about \$68,500, and a valuation of \$75,000 to \$80,000.

To provide funds for the above it is proposed to have A first mortgage, ten years, 6% plus 3% commission, optional payments after five years. . . . \$50,000. A second mortgage, issued in the form of \$500 notes maturing \$1,000 semi-annually, 6%; to be sold fully if possible among friends of the organization. . . . \$15,000.

The Gamma Alumni would own the house and lease it to the Chapter.

"The second mortgage would, under the above plan, be paid off within eight years. After that time, and perhaps sooner, depending on possible increase in repairs as the house grows older, payments would be made on the first mortgage. At the end of ten years, the unpaid balance would be refinanced, either in a straight loan with regular payments, or in a Building and Loan with monthly payments. At that time the rent would probably be reduced somewhat. The unpaid indebtedness would be paid off in from 12 to 15 years, or from 22 to 25 years from the present time."

A proposed budget of the Gamma Alumni then followed.

While the skeptical and conservative Board of Trustees (they have to be so in order to keep

a fraternity off the financial rocks) was being brought around, by arguments which would fill The Logos alone, to see the feasibility of building at this time, the enthusiasm among the active members was reaching a high pitch. A committee appointed by the house had visited other campus houses, conferred with Professor Morey, and inquired of architects about building costs.

Finally, the Board of Trustees indicated that they would

Dedicated to Ideals

(The following was the dedicatory ceremony presented to the alumni and active members by Mr. Wilson who officiated at the services. The members responded in unison.)

To the memory of those men who have made our fine traditions and set the high ideals of AKL on the Campus at the University of Illinois;

We dedicate this house.

For the purpose of making a real home and keeping alive the instinct of home life in our brothers at this Campus;

We dedicate this house.

For the purpose of contributing to our generation a group of brotherly men;

We dedicate this house.

For the purpose of mutually helping each other in AKL to develop to the utmost those latent qualities of true manhood — physical, mental, and spiritual;

We dedicate this house.

In order that the ideals of AKL may continue to live on the Campus at the University of Illinois;

We dedicate this house.

In order to emphasize the place of Jesus Christ as the rock foundation on which to build a life at its best;

We dedicate this house.

For the purpose of discovering God through the adventure of brotherhood, following Christ as guide;

We dedicate this house.

be favorable to a new house provided that the second mortgage could be placed among alumni, parents and friends of the organization with reasonable assurance. As a result of a letter sent out on December 21, 1927, and the follow-up of the active members during the Christmas Holidays, shortly after the vacation it was reported that \$11,600 of the total \$15,000 which had been asked for the purchase of second mortgage notes was subscribed.

As a result of this apparent interest, at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 14, 1928, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved: That the Board of Trustees submit the following proposition to the members of Gamma Alumni of AKL, Inc., namely, that Gamma Alumni of AKL build a new house for Gamma Chapter of AKL and acquire necessary property for said house, total cost, above present holdings, of land, house and furnishings not to exceed \$70,000, funds to be secured by placing a first mortgage not exceeding \$50,000 and remainder in a second mortgage; and that the Board of Trustees be empowered to proceed with the above plan."

While these plans were going on, a proposition was presented for the trading of our old house and lot for the corner lot and house adjoining our recently acquired property. In brief, the trade was practically on an even basis with Gamma Alumni taking over a mortgage of \$2,000 on the property to be traded, and the old chapter house being rented until July 1, 1928.

This move gave us a corner location which was more desirable and also provided a place to live in without the necessity of moving while the building operations were being carried on.

On January 25, 1928, official and legal action of the Gamma Alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda was taken on the two propositions, namely, (1) the trading of the 407 East Daniel property for the corner property, the lot between the two being retained and, (2) for the building of the house as outlined in the January 14th meeting. With the passage of the above two items the active chapter asked that actual building be started by April 1st, and that the house be completed for the Fall semester.

With such a schedule not a minute could be wasted so the corner lot deal was closed and new house plans for the corner location were submitted.

On February 11th, a meeting of a preliminary building committee consisting of dads, alumni, honorary and active members was held to outline the building program and finances. In order to carry out the work effectively, a finance committee consisting of Professor Lloyd Morey, N. T. Elliff, W. J. Wessman, and S. M. Stone, and a construction committee consisting of P. F. Kent, Professor C. C. Wiley, R. C. Gibson, and H. E. Schlensz were appointed. Berger and Kelley of Champaign were selected as the architects by the larger group and at another meeting that evening preliminary plans were given by them for the house.

In the weeks that followed semi-weekly meetings were held by the construction committee to get the plans and specifications completed, while the finance committee was confronted with the task of disposing of additional second mortgage bonds to the extent of \$5,000 since it was found that only \$45,000 could be realized through the first mortgage, instead

of the \$50,000 which had been counted on.

The active members used the Easter vacation for the purpose of raising some of the additional money in second mortgage bonds.

A chance was given to all members to make suggestions about the plans before their completion, after which all major changes were out of question. Bids were received and English Brothers was selected as the contractor. While the building operations were going on the committees continued to function in pushing the construction and in working on the finances.

By September 1st the house was finished sufficiently that the active chapter could move in; the remaining work being completed shortly after September 1st.

Perhaps a brief description of the house will be in order. It is of the Old English country type of architecture and is located on a piece of property measuring 162 feet on Daniel street and 175 on Fourth street. The house faces Daniel street and is set back a distance of about 40 feet and is about 30 feet from Fourth street. A projected entrance with a long sloping roof running to the third floor is one of the distinctive features of the front elevation. On Fourth street, at the rear of the right wing of the building, is a terrace entrance to which may be made from the living room. A garden, adjoining the terrace, is being planned.

At the left side of the vestibule directly off the main hall is a cloak room and at the right a small reception room. The living room is on the right of the hall, and a library and guest room are on the left. To the rear is the dining room which adjoins the kitchen and pantry in the southeast corner. The lower floor is finished in chestnut.

Twelve study rooms are located on the second floor. Two large rooms, designed for use as dormitories, connected by a short hall, and five study rooms are located on the third floor. Three of these study rooms comprising the west wing of the building were left unfinished in order to reduce the contract price to come within the allowable limit without altering the house materially. Storage facilities and service quarters are provided in the basement. In general, the construction is much better than that of the average fraternity house. Steel beams were used quite freely and the floor loads are entirely carried to the walls of the building. The roof is self-supporting and its load is carried to the outside walls. The house is divided into three sections by masonry walls providing additional strength. The walls are of tile and brick.

A concentrated effort was made to raise a fund to furnish the house long before the building was completed. An organization formed by the mothers financed and made all of the drapes for the house, both upstairs and down, and provided curtains for the closets. Many of the mothers worked for months and we are indeed indebted to them for making a home-like atmosphere prevail in what was before just a building housing thirty-six men.

A Senior Memorial Fund started by the Class of '24 and contributed to by the members of the succeeding classes, was used to furnish the guest room.

As yet the furniture fund is insufficient to complete the downstairs rooms so the furniture from the old house is being used. It is hoped that this phase of the house may soon be finished to set off the interior so that it will be in keeping with the beauty of the downstairs trim.

Regional Planning—An Opportunity to Serve

By BRYANT HALL, Alpha '17

I HAVE been asked to tell you something about the work of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County. Before doing this, in order to properly introduce the subject, it is only fair that I should try to tell you something about what Regional Planning is.

Definition is never an easy matter, and there are often as many definitions as there are definers. It is so in this case. One authority says Regional Planning is the co-operative solving of the problems common to the various municipalities within a given unit economic area. Another, with perhaps a broader vision, tells us that it is a united effort to counteract the sordidness and the social and economic ills of our larger city groups, based on an intensive scientific study of all the factors involved. A third sees in regional planning the intelligent guidance of the physical development of an area towards a definite ideal of unity and efficiency. Mr. F. L. Olmstead defines it as "the attempt to exert a well considered control on behalf of the people of a region over the development of their physical environment as a whole". And so I might go on citing a dozen more, all different.

Yet, when brought together and studied and compared, these various statements are all seen to emphasize the same fundamental ideas, though the phraseology is different.

The first of these is the idea of co-operation. One calls it "united effort"; another, "movement for co-operation"; another, "concerted action," and so on. Without co-operation there can be no effective regional planning. All the varied communities, all the diverse interests, all the manifold political subdivisions are called upon to play their part and are expected to join one with another in meeting and solving problems common to all.

The second notion found in all these definitions is the idea of study. One speaks of "wise, orderly growth"; another, refers to "intelligent guidance"; a third says "Well-considered control"; a fourth, "systematically providing —", and so forth. Planning is only worthy of the name when it is based on careful and complete studies of all the social and economic factors involved.

The third vital principle in regional planning is the objective. Each of the definitions I have found makes an attempt to state why we plan. One says simply "to solve the

problems"; another, "to correct social and economic ills". Some see unity and efficiency as the aim; some, the public health, safety, and general welfare. One says "to avoid in the future the mistakes of the past"; another, "to produce a better social order". Viewed together, as they should be, these combine into the single thought that there must be a definite, fixed, high ideal toward which we plan. This ideal is to enable the ordinary citizen to live and labor under conditions the most favorable to health, happiness and productive efficiency.

Now one limitation is necessary, or else the scope of such work would include every effort at social betterment. Each definition accordingly contains a phrase which confines us to one group of problems — variously stated as concerning "the physical development," "the physical growth," "the development, conservation and utilization of natural resources," "the development of the physical environment".

Regional planning is thus seen to be concerned with the prospective physical alterations of the region and the objects within it, in so far as such can wisely be controlled or influenced by concerted action in the interest of the public.

There is an interesting parallel between the ideas underlying regional planning and those which guide our fraternity. This is natural, after all, for both are emphasizing the application to public service of intelligence and

devotion. The difference is seen in the limitation mentioned, for while the work of regional planning has to do with the future of our physical surroundings, the fraternity deals rather with the futures of human beings.

The costly mistakes of the past have brought the need of planning to the attention of the few; the enormously rapid increase of urban congestion, and especially of automobile traffic congestion in the past few years, have made its necessity evident to all.

The Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County was the first of its kind in the country, having been created by county ordinance five years ago. It has had some rather unique experiences in combining the theory of planning with the actual administrative practice of planning principles.

The extraordinarily rapid growth of population in this region made it necessary at the outset for the Commission to

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About the Author

Brother Hall, who is research engineer for the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County, Calif., has presented in the accompanying article some interesting sidelights in connection with his work in Los Angeles.

Brother Hall is one of Alpha Kappa Lambda's most active and interested alumni and has done excellent work as secretary and treasurer of the Los Angeles Alumni district. It is just such enthusiasm as his, as evidenced by his willingness to co-operate in all fraternity affairs, that makes the editor's task a pleasure.

The editor's secret ambition henceforth on will be to someday attend a meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni district, which, by the way, boasts four charter members of "Los Amigos". More power to our California brothers!

The LOGOS of Alpha Kappa Lambda

*The Official Publication of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity,
published three times a year in December,
February and May.*

VERNON L. HEATH.....Editor
WILLIAM T. SCHNATHORST.....Associate Editor
IRVING L. DILLIARD.....Associate Editor

VOLUME VII December, 1928 NUMBER 1

Good Morning!

Volume Seven of THE LOGOS starts out the year under new management, unmindful of what the future has in store but extremely conscious of what the past has held. The new Editor, in assuming control, can do either one of two things: he can fail miserably in the task before him thereby casting shadows on the excellent work of the past, or he can surpass all previous attempts and glorify his own good name. But in either case, he will not be to blame because if there is anything that requires co-operative effort from all concerned it is the Fraternity magazine.

The Editor calls on all his good brothers for help. The only consolation in a job of this kind comes from friendly associations, even though indirect, with a group of AKL men who have the fraternity interests at heart. His only salvation lies in letters that are promptly answered, occasional expressions of willingness to help, and a well-filled bag of mail with a request article contained therein.

Conventional as it is to have a policy, THE LOGOS will start the new year without such a thing. It will have the same policy that each chapter, each individual member, and each alumnus has, namely, to serve to its best advantage all things for which the Fraternity stands. What more could one ask?

During the coming year, we will endeavor to carry high the banner, and spiritualize through material means the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

We can print THE LOGOS on silken paper, bind its pages with threads of gold, and decorate its covers in ornate splendor but if it is lacking in fraternal spirit, no matter how well written the articles may be, it will be lost in the mad scramble of superficialities.

Fifteen and Still Growing

December, the month of snow and ruddy faces, bright gratefires and holly, presents and Christmas vacation, is apt to take us clear out of the rest of the year. It is well that it should, and unkind is the reference that suggests another season. Untimely though it is, may we on risk of our lives, ask you to consider next April.

Why next April? Would windy March do as well? No, not March. Then perhaps May with a garland of spring flowers. No, May won't do either. Only April. For if you

remember your pledge days, the diamond is the birthstone of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Fifteen years ago come the twenty-second of April, 1929, Alpha chapter was founded at the University of California. Fifteen!

Fifteen! No longer one of the children in the Greek neighborhood. No longer to be considered one either. Quite a big boy now—big for his age, too. Most folks though have been taking him for older all along. And he gets his lessons well. In fact most always he's at the head of his class. He's a favorite with the principal and the teachers. Just as important, his mates like him. But doing his school work well doesn't make him a dull boy. Not by a jugfull! He's one of the liveliest fellows on the play-ground.

Not yet fifteen years old! Just the same he has a boyhood behind him that he has a mighty-right to be proud of. He isn't though; that is, he doesn't go around bragging about it. That isn't his way. He may smile when the superintendent says something particularly nice, or he may dispose of an honor from his mates with a laugh—but recognitions don't go to his head. They make him work the harder, and thus unconsciously he is bringing other distinctions to himself.

Viewing the future in the light of the past, this lively boy, half way through his teens, has a great life ahead of him—a life that promises the fullest of real delights and abiding pleasures for himself and those with whom he comes in contact—a life made better because of his part in it. And not yet fifteen!

Onward, Ever Onward!

Despite the youth of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the carefulness with which it had added chapters, a natural and desirable restriction to its growth, the fraternity membership has spread out all over the country and reached into the far-away places of the world. In 35 states are AKLs. From California to Massachusetts, from Minnesota to Louisiana they live and move and have their being. Wearers of the pearled K are to be found in Alaska and Armenia, in Canada and Ceylon, in China and Germany, in Greece and Korea, in India, in Honduras—in fact in a baker's dozen foreign lands. "Go ye into all the world—" is a specification men of AKL are following with vigorous enthusiasm.

Our Debt to Posterity

There are many and varying reasons why a well-founded organization, established securely by its builders, may in time lose ground. One of the chief of the host of causes is the unwillingness of one age of its membership to follow the trail of the forefathers, nevertheless expecting those who come after them to do so.

Organizations such as college fraternities are continuous entities. A way of living can not skip a couple of generations and then start in again where it left off. Steady growth isn't accomplished that way. And the reason is sound. The Irishman who asked "what do we owe posterity?" posterity hasn't give us anything" overlooked an important fact. He was posterity. We are posterity. If father is the kind of man we want son to be, then father must also be our model.

As an AKL how does it strike you?

Good Stuff!

By ERNEST W. PAGE, Beta '30

IS IT too much to say that at some future date every present member of Beta Chapter will point with pride to the fact that he lived with Len Wilbur? We know what he has been for the past four years, and now that he is leaving us, it is not too much for us to expect great things of him in the future. Len is leaving us to continue his medical work in San Francisco, but his influence on the rest of us in the house remains. We wish that the rest of our brothers could know Len as well as we have, and it is with this in mind that we introduce him to you in the following paragraphs.

Primarily, Leonard Wilbur's interests lie in his work, and this may be shown by his accomplishments. Last quarter he was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternities. For the past six months he has instructed in biochemistry, and along with this work, has done valuable research with one of the professors in the chemistry department. The two co-operated in writing a treatise on the effect of insulin on the blood.

There are two types of students of Phi Beta Kappa calibre—those who are brilliant in spurts, who work for grades, and who are proficient in the art of "polishing apples," and those who, with no regard for grades, work for the sake of the work alone. Len is a hard worker, and enthusiastic in every project he undertakes, and his high grades have been merely incidental to his chief aim. If there were more students of this nature, we might outlive the saying that "he became educated in spite of going through college".

We spoke above of the influence Len has had on the rest

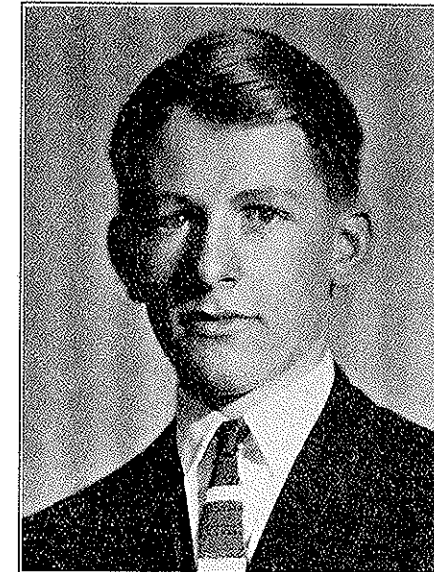
of us. The fact that he has been our chaplain right along and has arranged for speakers to lead "bull sessions" in the evening here is not as important as the influence that his personal ideals have played. We all have ideals, and most of them are high, but few of us live up to our personal ideals as closely as Len has. When any one of us has a problem which is personal in nature, Len is the man we talk it over with, and his influence in this way is strongly noticeable.

I remember the evening when Len and I were guests at a business men's dinner, and the man next to Len began a long argument about the viewpoints of the Secretary of the Navy. Len discussed them with him at length, but it was not until after the dinner was over, and Len had left that I informed the man that the boy he was talking to was the Secretary of the Navy's son. So it is with many other things—he is as unpretentious as possible.

Fartherance of World Peace and International Brotherhood has always been one of Len's ideals. It was with this in mind that he began, during the summer of two years ago, the International Club here on the campus. He also has been on the field council of the Y. M. C. A. and has worked out plans for the annual Asilomar Conference.

In regard to extra-curricular activities, we may say that Len was on the Freshman soccer squad, and has been one of our mainstays on the house basketball team. He has also figured in the dramatic life of the campus by having prominent parts in the productions "Aren't We All?" and "Macbeth".

Last but not least, I may say from a room-mate's standpoint that he has never borrowed my neckties!



LEONARD FISK WILBUR

A Challenge—A Question—A Call

(Continued from Page 8)

of. Also, be free with any expansion ideas you may have. Look what Brother Hall and Brother Stewart are doing, practically single-handed. You may be able, now or soon, to take charge, or at least help in, such an enterprise somewhere in the U. S. A.

Do not think that the ideas or information you have to give will not be of value—it may be the very thing that will be responsible for another chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda within the next year or two. Whether you are Active, Alumnus, or Honorary—if you know anything that might be of value in this work, and I'll bet you do—please write it post haste to Clayton M. Crosier, 737 Washburn Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Fifteenth Anniversary Plans

The National Executive Council suggests that our Fifteenth Anniversary, which occurs on April 22, 1929, be observed by holding a number of conferences at various centers throughout the United States. Instead of holding meetings merely for the purpose of reflecting upon how much has been achieved these past fifteen years it is suggested that the prime emphasis at these conferences be on constructive planning for the future. It is suggested that a program of topics be prepared well in advance, to be followed by each conference. The National Executive Council believes there is real value in having various units of the Fraternity simultaneously consider and discuss our common problems.

"In a Nook With a Book"

—Thomas A. Kempis

Conducted by the
REV. JAMES C. BAKER, D. D. Gamma Honorary

Cum Laude

The Editor of THE LOGOS takes this opportunity to convey Alpha Kappa Lambda's best wishes to Bishop James C. Baker, Gamma Honorary, on his election to the Bishopric of the Japan and Korea area of the Methodist Church. Bishop Baker, pastor of the Trinity Church at the University of Illinois until last May, has been conducting this column for the past year and a half, and when the problem of a successor arose, the Editor was at a loss to find someone who could fill his place.

Few people, indeed, have the literary appreciation that Dr. Baker has, and few people are as well read as he. In acknowledging our indebtedness to him at this time, we wish to call upon the whole fraternal organization to take his place by way of volunteer contributions on books read by the various members. Dean Kendrick C. Babcock of the University of Illinois has been the first to offer a few book notes now and then. May each and every one of us pay tribute to Dr. Baker in the next issue by sending in a few notes.

This will be your column in the future—may the good work of the past carry on!

A New Home for Gamma

(Continued from Page 10)

of high ideals in scholarship and in character—those ideals which make the fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda.

"I shall read three passages of scripture without comment. They are all appropriate. The reason for reading the second one, particularly, will be obvious to most of those present. After the reading of scripture we shall have a short ceremony in which I shall ask you to participate by responding with the statement, 'We dedicate this house', at the end of each of the affirmative statements which I shall make, after which I shall lead in prayer and then we shall join hands and together say the Lord's Prayer."

The scripture passages used were: 14th Psalm; I John, chapter 4, verses 7 to 21; I Corinthians, chapter 3, verses 9 to 23.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI OFFER TROPHY

A real fine trophy is being arranged for by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, to be awarded to the collegiate chapter making the best ranking as determined from an impartial study of the activities reports submitted to the National Executive Council each year. As you know, these reports show the following points for each active member:

- (1) Activity in organized Christian work.
- (2) Scholarship record.
- (3) Participation in campus activities.
- (4) Fraternity activities.
- (5) Degree of self-support.

It is expected that the result for the college year, 1927-28, can be announced very shortly.

Lost! Lost! Lost!—

A large number of names still appear on the "Lost List" If you can throw any light on the whereabouts of the following brothers, please send your clues to the National Secretary Here they are: name, chapter, district and last known address.

Adams, R. Winfield, Zeta, Southern, 100 Avenue "F", Winter Haven, Fla.

Alderman, Ernest S., Alpha, Southern, 1605 West 59th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Allen, Edward Harmon, Delta, Missouri Valley, 1101 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kan.

Alspaugh, Raymond M., Delta, Central Atlantic, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ashley, Hammond, Beta, New York, 55 East 59th Street, New York City.

Claxton, Wilbert T., Zeta, Ann Arbor, 1037 Williams Street, Jackson, Mich.

Dunkelberger, John H., Delta, Missouri Valley, 1226 South Waco Avenue, Wichita, Kan.

Dymond, Wayne Erwin, Epsilon, Chicago, 40 North Karlov Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Glover, Charles Otho, Delta, Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Hively, Harry Wells, Alpha, Los Angeles, 1848 Morgan Place, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kenehl, Raymond E., Delta, Missouri Valley, 133 South Hydraulic Street, Wichita, Kan.

McDougall, Kenneth R., Beta, New England, 40 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Miller, Reed Erskin, Alpha, Los Angeles.

Platts, Norman, Zeta, Foreign, Ingenio Valdez, Casilla 155, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Poindexter, J. Floyd, Zeta, Cleveland, 2195 Cummington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robinson, Roland R., Zeta, Massachusetts, Va.

Utter, George T., Alpha, Southwest, Steeple Rock, N. M.

Wynne, Mason Earl, Delta, Missouri Valley, 1027 Western Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

What AKL Has Meant to Me

(Continued from Page 4)

A Unique Experience—

I was a member of the house club at the University of California which later became Alpha Kappa Lambda. I look back on my association with that splendid group of young fellows with the feeling that those months together represented a very unique opportunity and experience. They were a wonderful group. Today, after twenty years, the memory of our comradeship is as fresh as though it had terminated only yesterday. In fact, it has not terminated, for I count among my warmest friends the individual members of that original group, scattered though they now are to the four winds.

Sometimes I see some of the members here in California. A couple of years ago it was my great privilege to spend two glorious days with one of them in Concord, Massachusetts. I hear from them, or of them, frequently, and when I get word regarding them it is like the renewal of old friendships. —CHARLES J. BOOTH, Alpha '08.

Los Amigos and Pre-Fraternity Days

By FRANK T. BLOOMER, Alpha '08, National Secretary



SOPHOMORE by the name of Charles Booth, and Gail Cleland, a freshman, discussed in 1905 the possibility of forming a club of young men who were interested in Christian ideals. It was thought that their living together while in college would be mutually helpful and, incidentally, more economical than the ordinary college boarding house. The earthquake and fire of April, 1906, prevented the idea from crystalizing until January 1907. In that month eleven students definitely established a "house club," as it was termed, and took for themselves the Spanish name "Los Amigos," meaning "the friends".

These eleven men rented a house at 2232 Barrow Street, Berkeley, bought furniture, engaged a cook, elected officers, and actually brought into being what is now Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

From the beginning the purpose was to associate together young men of Christian character. No particular emphasis was placed on scholarship, but somehow, when the university began to announce scholarship rankings for the first time, it was not strange that Los Amigos should be at the head of the list of the forty men's organizations then existing. Thus the scholarship ideal came about as a natural corollary of the foundation stone of Christian character.

There were plenty of ups and downs the first seven years, but Los Amigos grew in strength and in enthusiasm nevertheless. Soon the not unnatural longing to exchange the Spanish name for a Greek one began to develop. A careful survey of the existing national Greek letter fraternities convinced the boys of the necessity of being very careful about making any such affiliation. The suggestion was made by the late president of the university, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, why not form a new national fraternity? Why shouldn't the Pacific Coast be the birthplace of an organization that would meet the standards these Los Amigos youths had set for themselves?

And so it was on the evening of April 22, 1914, at the Hotel Shattuck, in Berkeley, the formation banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda took place. It was an impressive occasion. The list of fifteen speakers included two deans of the university, as well as President Wheeler. A large number of Los Amigos alumni were back to participate in that first Founders' Day in

1914. How that "one chapter national" struggled and progressed until finally it did really become a real national fraternity, has been well told in the series of historical articles by our first National President "Billy" Herms, Alpha 74-H, beginning in THE LOGOS of December, 1925.

The Eleven Founders of Los Amigos—

Pledges who have had to learn the names of the eleven men who were the charter members of Los Amigos Club may be interested to know a little something about these men, because

they are real human beings with their strong points and their weak points like the rest of us.

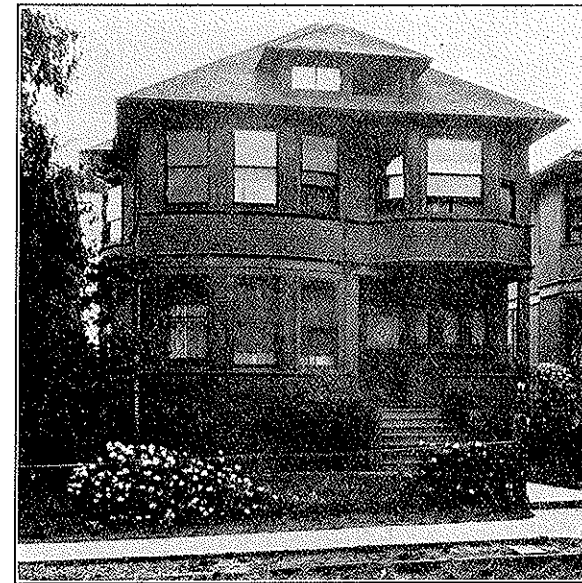
"Dickie" Berg was a very likeable chap of the happy-go-lucky type. After broke in money, he was never broke in friends. He was a student in the College of Social Sciences. "Dickie" is now with the outstanding Los Angeles realty firm of W. Ross Campbell Co. He takes an active part in the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Hal Savage was our first politician in the finest sense of that word. Being a law student, it was not unexpected when he ran for president of the Sophomore class. Los Amigos was brought into prominence in the eyes of the campus when Hal was elected, after a very close contest. Hal has carried his ideals of college days into his practice of the law. He is one of the leading attorneys in the city of Fresno, Calif.

Allen Kimball was an industrious architectural student. His artistic ability was a great help in making the most of the simple furnishings of the Barrow Street home. Allen has followed his profession, now being Professor of Architectural Engineering at Iowa State College. Allen made a never-to-be-forgotten contribution to the fraternity by designing Alpha's present chapter house.

Oscar Perrine was in Los Amigos but a very short period, but he made a real impression on the organization and the organization made a real impression on him, as evidenced by his active work in many directions in recent years on behalf of the National Fraternity. Oscar is at present a member of the National Expansion Committee and also president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. He is sales manager for the Killifer Manufacturing Co.

Ludwig Rehfuess, registered in the College of Mechanics, (Continued on Next Page)



The above photograph is the house in which Los Amigos started at 2237 Barrow Street in Berkeley. The house and the street no longer exist, the university track field now occupying the spot. The picture was enlarged from a kodak negative through the kindness of Irving Moulin, Alpha ex'26.

Mrs. Topping Speaks

(Editor's Note: Since the conclave last Christmas at Delta chapter, we have heard a great deal about the good work Mrs. Margaret Topping, Delta's House Mother, has been doing for that chapter. Mrs. Topping has been induced to write something concerning her work at Kansas, and her foregoing comments should be of interest to a large number of AKLs.)

"My days are spent pretty much as a mother spends them in her own home, only more so. Planning the work and meals, seeing that everything is on hand and ready when needed, watching the leaks, waste and the like, knowing where the hammer is when wanted; telling when it is time to take off or put on screens; telling inquiring and bewildered freshmen where and how, then reminding them after so long that they have forgotten them; in fact, all the commonplace routine of a well-regulated home is involved in my daily work.

"I rather think, however, that my greatest problem is to fill the boys up three times a day and every day and yet keep within the budget. I guess by good rights that is not my problem but steward's, is it not? But somehow, I am just doing it and I like it, too.

"There are a good many joys connected with my work. An escort is always provided to take me to church, concerts, and everything else that I can attend on the Hill. Sunday nights two or more take me out for supper, often taking their "dates", which

flatters me much. I go to football, basket ball and handball games with the chapter. We are invited to teas at the sorority houses, sometimes at fraternities, and two or more go with me—and seem to enjoy it. (A part of their social education, you see.)

"During the time I have been with Delta I have never been embarrassed by any untoward happening. There is always uniform politeness towards me. Our group are all gentlemen; getting the polish is easy.

"To my mind, the men who go to college must first and foremost attend to their studies, college and class duties. To do so, they must needs be exceedingly busy and active men, leaving but little time in the chapter house for anything but eating and sleeping. So I try at all times to bear that in mind and never feel slighted or neglected in any degree.

"Being by nature an energetic and aggressive person, always heretofore having been in my own home, I sometimes think that perhaps I may suggest and chide beyond my prerogative. But you may ask the boys about that.

"It is no small job to be house mother to one chapter, and being the only one in Alpha Kappa Lambda is an overwhelming thought to me and I stand with eyes cast down."

Los Amigos and Pre-Fraternity Days

Continued from Page 17

was always full of life and energy. Some of us thought his opinions rather radical on certain questions, but, withal, Ludwig was a wonderful soul, absolutely genuine. He met an untimely death by drowning in Yosemite Valley in June, 1911, and his name appears as the first entry on the roll of Omega Chapter.

Gail Cleland was a serious minded youth registered in the College of Letters. Precise and dignified, his influence was a real help to some of the more uncouth brothers. Dr. Cleland (Gail received his Ph. D. from Harvard) is now Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Alameda, Calif.

Charles Booth was a "cow college" student (agriculture). Charles took great interest in debating and brought fame to Los Amigos in winning the Bonheim Dissertation prize, including a purse of \$250. Charles was an idealist and had a large part in fixing the standards of the club in its formative period. He is now Dean of Chaffey Junior College at Ontario, Calif., and is serving the fraternity in the capacity of National Chaplain.

William Floyd Barnum, always called "Pete", tipped the scale at some 200 pounds in his college days. He was a student in the College of Natural Sciences and his good singing voice was always in demand. Pete now occupies the principal's office at the Santa Monica High School in Southern California.

Leonard Day, another agriculture student, was a very solid type, much needed in those formative days. Leonard has specialized in agricultural research, and has recently achieved great prominence in discovering a new remedy for pear blight in his laboratory at the university farm at Davis, Calif.

Harry Osborne was the inspirer of the early group. They affectionately called him "Daddy". Harry is now secretary of the Miami Y. M. C. A., of Miami, Arizona.

Joseph Taylor was a little fellow and rather quiet, but he was always reliable and dependable, a real asset to the organization. Joe is professor of mathematics at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School now.

(Note: The order in which these eleven founders are listed is the order in which their names are signed to the original constitution of Los Amigos Club.)

The "Big Chief" and His Braves

By CLARENCE H. DYKEMA, Gamma '28

UPON the shore of a beautiful lake in northern Michigan there is a large camp for boys. There are many such camps in Michigan, but this one differs from the rest. It is different because it has for its motto "A Character Camp for Boys". And it is different because the men who run the camp direct their efforts to the development of character rather than to the mere entertainment of the boys in their charge.

Lewis C. Reimann, the "Big Chief" of Camp Charlevoix, is well known as past national president of AKL. But he is even better known to the AKL men with whom he has surrounded himself in his camp work as a man of unusual strength of character and as a born hero in the eyes of every boy in his camp. The fact that he chose six AKL men to assist him in his work this past summer speaks well for an organization which places ideals above all else. Here is what "Lewie" Reimann has to say about it:

"AKL men were most prominent at Camp Charlevoix this summer. Seven out of the fourteen men on the staff were AKL. That sounds like riding the fraternal favoritism into the ground, but such is not the case. It has been my experience in camp work that Christian men are the most dependable, patient and unselfish and I naturally turned to AKL men for counsellors. Nor was I disappointed. Not one man showed a weak spot and I should like to have them all back again next year.

"Camp Charlevoix emphasizes those ideals for which our fraternity stands. It is my firm belief that 'boys will be the kind of men their heroes are'. I believe that the typical AKL is worthy of emulation. If not, he is not true to the type."

Camp Charlevoix is on the western shore of the lake whose name it bears. The site, and some of the buildings, including the present chapel, was formerly that of an iron ore camp. Now all that marks the spot is a deserted roadbed of a railway and a few mounds of "slag", cast off by the smelting furnace. The fine beach reaching a quarter of a mile along the front of the camp reaches some distance into the lake and then drops abruptly into the deep channel that was once used by the giant ore boats from the Great Lakes and which tied up at the docks down near "the ferry". Down the lake and below the camp lies "Holy Island", a spot once used for their religious festivities by the Mormons then living on the Beaver Island, twenty miles out in lake Michigan. These Mormons were a branch from the Ohio flock of Brigham Young whose differences of opinion led them to break with their former leader and pursue a northerly course to the bleak islands where they made their home. Many a story is told of the bitter fights

between the iron workers and the Mormons when their religious ecstasies on Holy Island became objectionable.

More recently the buildings that make up the little village street of Camp Charlevoix were in use as a summer resort. But the atmosphere of the old mining camp still remains. On one of the walls of the large, rambling old building used as the camp "Home" hangs a faded, water-stained paper in a dusty frame. It has hung on the wall of the parlor for many years. It is a copy of the declaration of emancipation, signed by A. Lincoln. There are many such mementoes of the past. Such, in short, is the history of the spot where Lewie has built his "Character Camp for Boys".

The equipment of the camp is abundant. There are many canoes and boats together with a fine dock which ends in a thirty-foot diving tower. The stables boast a string of eleven

fine horses, all under the supervision of an instructor in horsemanship. Fencing was introduced this year for the first time and proved successful from the standpoint of interesting the boys. The three swimming periods of the day are supervised by a life saving corps and a slogan at the camp is "Every Boy a Swimmer". One of the feats of the camp season is to make the Lake Swim to Hemmingway's Point across the west arm of the lake.

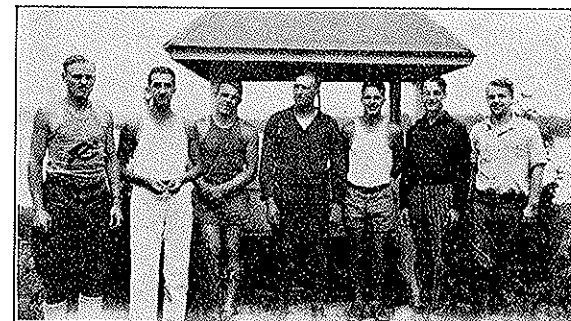
This year a treasure hunt for "Long John's" buried gold was

conducted in an unusual fashion. Thirty boys and men set out on a three-day cruise of the lake in Allie Moore's pirate ship. Drifting across the lake in a storm at night was one of the many thrills provided by the cruise of the square-rigged windjammer, the Golden Rule.

The Annual Carnival and the Hiawatha Pageant are held at the middle and the end of the camp respectively. Every boy, in fact, everyone in camp takes part in the events which this year attracted several hundred visitors from Charlevoix and the nearby summer resorts.

At the end of the camp season, Lewie sometimes makes a trip up into the wilds of Canada with picked men and boys to canoe down the beautiful Mississauga river. All in all, Camp Charlevoix is no usual camp and that may account for the unusual results which are being worked each year in the lives of the boys who spend a summer in this "Character Camp for Boys."

Those connected with Lewie in his work this past summer were: Roy Dahlberg, director of activities; George (Corkscrew) Miller, senior division and woodcraft; Andy Barlock, athletic director; "Okie" Oldham, swimming and life-saving; Eddie Dubpernell, business assistant, and myself in charge of fencing and art. The first six men, including Lewie himself, are from Zeta.



Reading left to right: Miller, Dykema, Barlock, Reimann, Oldham, Dahlberg and Dubpernell.

Finance and Fellowship

By WILLIAM T. SCHNATHORST, *Epsilon '28*

FOR the first time in the history of Alpha Kappa Lambda the various chapters of the organization are operating on a standard plan of finance, a budget system of income and expenditures. Besides putting the money side of the fraternity on a stable basis, the new plan will probably remove, at least in a measure, the disagreeable features of the job of the treasurer who in former years was a good man to keep away from about the first of the month. Now every man knows how much his bill for the month will be, and if the individual thinks the bill is too high, the treasurer can "squell" him in a minute.

All the treasurer has to do is turn to page 1 of his budget estimate and show his revolting brother that for each new man added to the active chapter roll, each individual's house bill will be reduced by *so much*. And mind you he can tell you to the cent; it's all down in the loose-leaf binder in form so everyone can read it.

Thus the principle of "save when you initiate" is so firmly imbedded in every active's mind by this time, that he would be foolish if he didn't strive to fill the house to capacity with men.

We will agree that this incentive is wholesome and proper, when most of the actives return to take up their studies at the beginning of a new school year. But what happens when the turnover is large, when most of the men finish in June and do not return in the Fall?

The answer is equally clear. There will be a tendency to fill the house as soon as possible.

If for the moment you are intensely idealistic, you perhaps disagree. But, on the other hand, if you will think back to the time when the treasurer last came around to collect from you, you will agree that you wouldn't have minded it if there had been 58, instead of 28 men in the house, each of whom helping to reduce the amount of your bill. It is not only logical, it is a proved fact that there is no other factor which stimulated rushing quite as much as financial pressure; and since under the budget system no debts will be carried over, since no deficit can occur, it is a question of initiating or "shelling out". And one doesn't have to ask any college man which he would rather do.

The effect of financial pressure, an intensive rushing system, with frequent initiations and many new names on the chapter roll plays havoc with ideals and fellowship. That is generally understood; and one can cite numerous examples from the history of other organizations which tend to prove the point.

Now, a brotherhood without ideals is worse than none at all, and a brotherhood without fellowship is lacking in its first essential. Consequently, it should be a rule in each chapter to choose rather than to snatch men. Moreover, the choice should be contemplative judging of the man's character and capacity.

AKL can afford to take into its brotherhood only men who have character, courage, consistency, and conviction; men who

will to work, will to believe; men who possess power, and personal magnetism; men whom we are proud to call our brothers; men whom we are glad to push to the limit, because we know they are heart and soul for the right program, whether it be within the fraternity or in other spheres of activity.

Men whom we want, men whom we need are not born every minute, and consequently, can not be found every time the clock strikes rushing hour. Therefore, we must make up our mind now that wholesale rushing is not suited to our needs. The boys whom our fraternity must have — if it is to progress — are those who have proved to the satisfaction of our men who know and have studied them that they "have been tested and not found wanting".

The writer could enumerate cases here to show that even a conservative policy in rushing has produced many surprises. Men who entered our brotherhood with a marginal record have climbed to leadership, and others who were pictured with brilliant possibilities petered out. One can think of many such cases, even within his experience in our fraternity.

In general, we will have to admit that we have made good progress. We have cut most of our teeth, and as an organization we are looking forward to much greater strength as we grow. But we will never reach the place where we can cease to be exceedingly careful.

In fact, as we look back into the life of our fraternity, we realize that we have been lucky, especially in our membership program. We certainly can't accredit this success to brains, because we have been waging a war with debts, and have never approached a scientific method of choosing men. Truthfully, we have never touched on the subject from that angle, have we?

The best attempt at "method" we have made is unorganized "give and take" discussion in chapter meetings, and he who talks the loudest wins the argument. Of course, we have scholastic averages which the dean prepares for us, but that's about all there is to talk about.

What we need is a scientific method of selecting men, a method that will get at the basis of the problem of judging prospective candidates, before they are invited to the house for "second inspection," and surely before they are voted upon.

Who can devise such a method? The writer can think of none more able, and more ready to tackle the problem than our own Dr. J. L. Gillin, sociologist; Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; and others, who are directly in touch with the problem in its original setting, our various campuses.

We have arrived at a place where we are practically guaranteed financial success. Why can't we tackle scientifically a problem which is even more important — the problem of membership. If left to chance, time will pull us down to mediocrity, and final extinction; whereas study will at least reveal that caution plays an all-important part in the problem.

Regional Planning

Continued from Page 13

grapple with actualities of subdivision control, the immediate solution of highway and bridge problems, and the protection of high-class residential districts from the invasion of injurious uses. All this work had to be carried on concurrently with the basic studies and steps toward the development of a really complete and comprehensive plan for the region. It was found advisable in handling this diversified work to build up an organization with sectional heads, each of which specializes in some one of these various phases of the work. Thus, there is a Highway Section actively occupied with the development of the network of major and secondary highways for the region; a Subdivision Section, which considers the layout of every new tract in non-municipal territory; a Zoning Section, concerned with the use of private property in so far as it affects the general welfare; and a Landscape Design Section, specializing in park, playground and civic center development.

The fact-finding work which underlies and gives strength to all attempts at visualizing the future is entrusted to the Research and Statistical Division of the Commission, in charge of the writer.

The process in regional planning is (1) to ascertain present conditions and trends; (2) by an intensive scientific study of these to produce a plan for the future; (3) to secure widespread public support and co-operation; and (4) to secure through proper legal means, the execution of the plan, with due regard for the economic and financial factors involved.

The range of interests is wide, including such diverse, yet closely interrelated, matters as parks and parkways, interurban transit, major highways, railroads, sewers, waterways, power transmission lines, aviation fields, bridges, viaducts, lot and block sizes, widths and arrangement of streets, and so on. Surveys and studies are being made in each of these fields, and one could enlarge at length upon each.

The wise arrangement of highways, streets, parks and other publicly owned lands is, however, only part of the problem of regional planning. Another and equally important part has to do with the varied uses of privately owned land. The home, the factory, the store — each has its logical place in the community, each is entitled to complete protection in the use of appropriate areas.

The Zoning Section of the Regional Planning Commission is actively at work on plans for securing such protection, and is constantly extending its studies as to the distribution of land, in accordance with tested principles, so that each parcel may have the use to which it is best adapted.

Its aim is to secure fair play in the development and use of property, by requiring each owner to consider the effects of a particular use of his land upon the appropriate use of adjacent property; upon the orderly development of the neighborhood as a whole, and upon the general welfare of the entire community.

The Commission has accomplished many important things since its establishment as a part of the county government, but feels that its greatness lies rather in the magnitude of the task which lies before it. Its work has been characterized as "not a dream, but an opportunity," and each of us who are fortunate enough to have a part in its work draws therefrom an inspiring sense of the opportunity to serve which is ours.

"Dai Nippon"

Continued from Page 9

inundated dike-enclosed fields at an enormous cost of time and labor.

Raw silk is Japan's most important export and the rearing of silk worms is, next to rice culture, the most universal occupation of the farmers. This situation reflects economic rather than geographic conditions for silk production is profitable only where there is an abundance of cheap labor with deft and nimble fingers, which resource is chiefly to be found in the wives and daughters of a household.

The more complete industrialization of Japan as an outlet for the energies of her surplus population does not seem to be a likely development, for industry requires power and raw material, two things which Japan does not have in abundance. Her already accomplished commercial and industrial expansion was made possible not because she possessed great natural resources, or high productive efficiency, but rather in spite of these handicaps, which obstacles were at least partly offset by a large and extremely cheap labor supply. In industry as in agriculture man power is the abundant and cheap factor. This advantage, however, is waning steadily as the standard of living, together with wages, is advancing, and as a consequence industry in Japan is in the "slough of despond" from which it has not been able to extricate itself since the post-war depression. It is the nations with abundant natural resources which have been able to adjust themselves to the rapid advance in the standard of living of their laborers, but Japan is not one of these fortunate countries. Industries which the government feels are essential for national defense such as the merchant marine, ship building, and iron and steel manufacture, are directly or indirectly fostered by government subsidies. Thus in 1923, in the iron and steel industry, probably 87 per cent of the pig iron, 66 per cent of the steel, and 57 per cent of all steel materials produced in Japan were manufactured in government-owned or subsidized plants.

Certainly it may be argued that Japan, measured in terms of any resource other than manpower, is scarcely entitled to a position of major importance in international affairs. Her strategic geographical position as the only really strong nation in the Far East, and in a sense the dictator of policies in that part of the world, has elevated her to a position among world powers which is incompatible with her meager physical resources. The "Yellow Peril" seems to the writer to be a remote possibility considered either from a military or an economic standpoint, for successful international competition in either sense has its foundation in natural resources and principally those of power. It seems unlikely therefore, that there should ever arise in the Far East an industrialism which could even offer keen competition to, much less eclipse, those great industrial developments of Western Europe and United States, whose perpetuation rests upon large and strategically located resources of coal and iron.

(Editor's Note: The above article is reprinted from the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* with the consent of the author who is at the present assistant professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin. Brother Trewartha was graduated from Wisconsin in 1921 and received his degree of Master of Arts at Harvard University in 1922 and his doctor's degree from Wisconsin in 1925. He was the Guggenheim Fellow for geographic research in the Far East, 1926-27.)

News from the Active Chapters

Interesting Bits Interestingly Told

Alpha

BAUER KRAMER '30, Chapter Editor

Meet the New Pledges!

Rushing started the semester off with a bang, and within three weeks ten pledges were gracefully dusting the piano and spading in the garden.

The new men are: George Fleming '32, Berkeley, enrolled in commerce; Parkes Matzinger '31, Orosi, civil engineering; Fred Stripp '32, Berkeley, letters and science; Douglas Sturges '31, San Jose, letters and science; George Barnett '32, Suisun, letters and science; Alfred Snedden '32, Sanger, civil engineering; Milo Bacon '32, Sanger, commerce; Edwin Wadsworth '31, Los Angeles, architecture; Herbert Hermes '32, Berkeley, agriculture; Norman Schaffer '32, Richmond, commerce.

Activities and Such—

More than ever before has Alpha Chapter "come thru" in campus activities. We are certainly proud to have Edge Needham '29, varsity yell leader. Edge certainly looks sweet every Saturday at the football games.

Dave Chase '29, has perhaps the widest field of interest of any man in the house. Last year he made a big "C" in track, running a pretty half mile. He is president of the interfraternity council and of the university "Y", and was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Silver Tower, Golden Bear and Winged Helmet.

Jim Workman '30, passed through Berkeley a few days ago on his way back from Amsterdam, where he helped the California crew win a glorious victory at the Olympic games last summer. Jim bought a bike and has been seeing Europe. He reports having had a wonderful time, but will be glad to be back in college next semester.

Fred Stripp '32, one of our new pledges is stroking the frosh crew. Fred has worked very conscientiously at this sport and deserves the honor he has won.

Poundo Bacon '32, and Barney Barnett '32, are going out for baseball next semester, the former is a left-handed pitcher with some mean balls and the latter will take his place in the outfield.

Ted Morgan '31, is the mainstay of the Blue and Gold this year, and writes all the football copy for the annual. He spends the rest of his time taking group pictures for the same publication.

Ed Wadsworth '32, takes time off from his architecture course every now and then to work on the Daily Californian.

Amos Culbert '29, was forced to resign his position of chairman of the deputations bureau because of work. Bauer Kramer '30, and Parkes Matzinger '31, are working hard on the bureau and hope some day to be able to fill the place which Amos had to give up.

Earnie Hockenbeamer '31, is a member of the reception committee which entertains all visitors to the campus.

Jack Banfield '29, who has taken the responsibilities of house president on his shoulders this semester, is one of the three members of the Blue and Gold advisory board.

Ralph Smith '29, has been a frequent contributor of cartoons to the Daily Californian and is a member of the art staff of that publication. He also holds the position of treasurer of Delta Epsilon, art honor society.

Bub Hugill '30, Jack Banfield '29, Earnie Hockenbeamer '31, Fred Stripp '32 and Bauer Kramer '30, have been members of various committees for their class dances, Fred rating the position of chairman of the finance committee for the Freshie Glee.

Bauer Kramer '30, and Amos Culbert '29, are members of Senate debating honor society, the former being on the varsity squad.

Edge Needham '29, is a member of Phi Phi and Golden Bear, honor societies.

Concerning the Alumni—

We are glad to welcome back this semester three of our late alumni, two of whom are continuing their respective work in the graduate school. Ran Chase '25, is back studying law after a year at the Yale law school, and a few months in Europe. Ron Campbell '28, is continuing his architectural course. Keeno Watkins '26, is staying at the house, but not attending college this semester, although he plans to return next. At present he is holding down a responsible position on the sales staff of Hales Department Store in San Francisco.

Ken Schaffer '26, and Ben Howard '27, are still with the Tela Railroad Co., at Tela, Honduras. Ken met with an accident the other day, being caught under a falling railroad trestle but escaped with a broken leg and four broken ribs. Ken plans to return to California soon.

Bevo Sackett '26, has shipped out for the Orient and way points, planning to go on around the globe. Lee Watkins ex'30, shipped on a freighter bound for Seattle and then New York, but was forced out of work when the ship sprung a leak up north. Bob Glessner ex'29, has just returned from China, where he has been for nearly a year. He held the position of purser on one of the Dollar Line ships.

Joe Shaw '27, has just returned from North Powder, Oregon, and remained for the big game.

Ed Morris and Frank Oatman drop in for lunch as often as their work takes them around our way.

The active chapter had the pleasure of entertaining many of the graduates over the week-end of the big game with Stanford. Open house was held all day, and we were both gratified and pleased at the number, especially of the older alumni who were present.

Wally Miller is applying the experience he got when he managed the house and is now manager of the new Hotel Durant in Berkeley.

The House Socially Speaking—

The social committee under the able leadership of Bub Hugill '30, has planned and put on a number of enjoyable dances during the semester.

First on the list was the pledge dance, which was held at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges. The affair was informal and the house looked very festive in the Purple

and Gold paper streamers, which were entwined from the ceilings down the walls. Colored lights streamed from every corner and created an air of joyful abandon.

The Formal was held the night of the U.S.C. game at the Madison Lake Apartment Hotel in Oakland. No definite color scheme was used for the dance, but a football atmosphere prevailed. This is the first time within the last five years that we have held a dance away from the chapter house, but for the Formal we secured the Madison Lake through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Hadden and their son, Malc Hadden '29.

Another affair, somewhat impromptu but nevertheless enjoyable to all who attended, was an exchange dance with Hansford Hall, just across the street. The dance was held on a week night and broke up early because of studies.

Another social event of the season was a picnic to Angel Island in beautiful San Francisco Bay. Leaving about eleven o'clock in the morning, an enjoyable day was spent skating, hiking and visiting the government offices there.

An exchange dinner with another fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, was held two weeks ago. The upper classmen of both houses dined with us, while our under classmen were entertained by their underclass.

The final social event of the semester was the open house held on the day of the Stanford game, when we entertained the alumni who came back to the game as well as our mothers and fathers and a few friends. A buffet lunch was served at noon.

It might be well to mention here the Halloween party which the upper class gave the under classmen. Dinner, in a true Halloween style was served as a surprise to the lower class.

Also mention might well be made of the football game between the upper and lower class which resulted in a lower class victory, 8 to 0. For the upper class, Rabbit Watkins starred, while Flash Hockenbeamer and Speed Morgan were stars for the winners. The score has been contested, however, since one of our recent graduates, Prexy Campbell, was the referee.

The house was entertained at the country home of ye chapter editor in the Santa Cruz mountains. Motoring down on a Sunday morning, the day was spent in swimming and other aquatic sports, and a treasure hunt was featured. The success of the day was periled when Wally Farrar '30, house manager, drove away and forgot the lunch which our cook had prepared, but the thoughtfulness of Dave Chase saved the day and coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed.

Church Activities—

This year we are proud to have Dave Chase '29, as president of the University Y. M. C. A., and George Fleming '32, as president of the Frosh Commons, the freshman "Y" organization. Dave and George have been working hard at their field.

Malc Hadden '29, and Edge Needham '29, are supporting Dave and George at the "Y", both being members of the "C" Cabinet.

Chapel this semester has been a decided success. At our last chapel Professor Sampson of the education department, gave an interesting talk which led into a vivid discussion on "Values". The next speaker whom we had was Professor Teggart of the Social Institutions Department.

Wes Gorman '31, has been a star on the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church basket ball this semester, and has contributed a goodly share of the goals which have put that organization in the lead.

♦ ♦ ♦

Beta

ERNEST W. PAGE '30, Chapter Editor

Top Scholarship List—

Now that we have successfully closed the political campaign and elected Hoover president, the Beta boys are turning to other pursuits. (Note: We all carried Hoover stickers on our windshields, appeared in the background of all the news reels, and yelled as close to the microphone as possible whenever there was a national broadcast).

Scholarship? Well—we managed to come through for the third time straight at the top of the fraternity list, and now have permanent possession of the scholarship bowl. A gold key bearing the initials P.B.K. has been earned by Len Wilbur, who was also elected a member of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. We are not mentioning the fact that four members received Lower Division honors.

Some of the Econ majors here are viewing with alarm the ever-increasing number of Med students. Our last pledge makes the seventh "doctor" in the house, and we are doing our best to keep the trend of the table talk away from the Anatomy Lab. "Bunny" Walker is a pledge of Omega Upsilon Phi, professional medical fraternity.

Six New Pledges—

Six new men are soon to join the chapter roll. They have been pledged during the past year and will be initiated in January. Rixford Snyder '30, and George Ferrier '31, are both from San Jose. Dan Richardson '30, is from Palo Alto, Jim Cornell '31, from Sunnyvale, Ed Cooper '31, from Los Altos, while Phil Vander Eweip '31, hails from San Francisco. Phil's piano playing has made him quite prominent on the campus, and he has an orchestra which is playing at a number of dances.

Occasionally one may see Ted Madison '30, don a block S sweater. Ted recently won his block by placing in the high jump at the Cal-Stanford track meet. We are expecting to hear more from Ted during the next track season. Ted, Al Rawlins, and Mord Brown made the trip to Los Angeles with the band for the U.S.C. game. Mord, by the way, is the new president of the Y here on the campus. Our own Dickie Lean is baseball manager and has chased many a ball over the fence to earn the job.

In General—

We regret to say that our president, "Tiny" Howlett, has taken out a leave of absence for the rest of the quarter due to illness. LeRoy Hinckley and Len Wilbur, though graduates, are back with us, and Ted Lathrop has returned after a half year's absence from school. Len spent the summer at the Agnew Insane Hospital, but has improved greatly. (He had a job as assistant doctor.)

One of the rooms in the house resembles a cutting and editing room in Hollywood. Ernie Page '30, has just finished producing a campus comedy of four thousand feet entitled "The Fast Male," starring "Biff" Hoffman, Marian LaFollette, and other local talent. This production has been seven months in the making and is to be released in the Stan-

ford Assembly Hall early in January. The boys are enjoying occasional previews of portions of the film while it is being edited. A good deal of local interest was aroused while the "Stanford Studios" were on location. A fake track meet was held, a sorority was appropriated for an interior, several of the boys had to appear in tuxes before breakfast, an automobile race was staged, and one perfectly good Ford was completely blown up.

Alumni Sidelights—

The following Alumni notes are of interest: Bill Thornton '27, is making his stage debut on Broadway of New York and from the reports, we gather that he is making quite a hit.

Dave Stollary '27, is working with the American Trust Co. and Jim Mansfield '28, with the Anglo London Bank, both of San Francisco.

Al Cox '27, is in the medical school at San Francisco, and Fred Cooke '28, is with Pernau Walsh in the same city.

Cec Hiatt '29, is planning to enter the Louisiana Sugar School, while Al Post '27, is still in the Graduate School of Business at Harvard.

Fred Miller '26, is assistant manager of the Miller Parts Co. in Anaheim.

Whereupon Beta signs off until next issue.

Gamma

Roy E. BAIRD '29, Chapter Editor
'32 or 9 Wearers of the Diamond Blue—

With the new house at Gamma, no doubt the alumni and brothers of other chapters are asking, "But what about the new men?" From a large group of prospects with good records, nine well-balanced freshmen have been picked out, not for their floor-walking or window-washing ability, but for the qualities which will make them true AKLs. Horace Baker '29, with the help of talks by house committee chairmen and older men such as Professor Lloyd Morey, is rounding them into shape for initiation.

First in the alphabetical line comes Frank Bischoff of Orland, the sole freshman representative of the Ag school and no slouch on the saxophone. Bob Carter from Rockford won his numerals for cross-country, while Lyman Crossman, a towering athlete from Bowen High, Chicago, is pounding the floor of the new gym with frosh cagemen competing for those orange '32s. Elston Herron, from Shelbyville, is a house afire whether it's making grades, playing in the band, getting specials, or climbing ladders to get subscriptions for the Daily Illini.

Dan Ketchum, hailing all the way from Kansas City, and a nephew of Dean Ketchum's, is keeping up the freshmen's social standing without suffering himself. "Doc" C. Udell Kring of Clinton, is knocking off As, playing in the first regimental band, and is a gymnast following in the steps of C. Max Hall, also of Clinton. (As you note, all these Clinton boys are so proud of it they stick a C in front of their real name). Melvin Lundahl, lamentably from Rockford, is hoping for his cross-country numerals also, while Stan Pierce of Austin is hitting the books with an eye for a Beta Gamma Sigma key in a couple of years. Vernon (Red) Trabert, from Evanston, is another band man worthy of note.

'28, or *What Became of the Graduates—*

Clarence Dykema, last year's president, was art and fencing

"Gather 'Round"



The above is the fireplace in Gamma's new home which was dedicated Dad's Day week-end, October 20, with Brother Lloyd Morey officiating.

instructor this last summer for Brother Reimann at Camp Charlevoix. He is now with a Chicago advertising concern and in cahorts with Brother Roy Dahlberg of Zeta.

Len Grable is working out of St. Louis with a financing concern returning now and then as does also Roy Smith who is teaching in Sadorus. Wendall Cannon is a school master at Covington. Skinny Felts is skinnier since he's been working with a construction gang down where men are he-men who don't shoot cap-pistols. Bob Tull is "away down East" in Pittsburgh with the Westinghouse Electric Co. Pete Heath, as you see, is ye editor of THE LOGOS, a graduate student (some say), right-hand man of the Y. M. C. A. and chauffeur for the sheiks' Ford.

"Don't Give Up the Cup" Still Echoes—

Gamma didn't surpass its previous semester's high mark of 3.96 but easily took first in scholarship last spring by a 3.7 average to bring the big cup over to the new mantle. So the Alumni News demands, "Can't AKL be Stopped?" The members' grades for the first six weeks this semester looked fairly promising and everybody is fighting to keep the cup so the "I told you so's" can't wag about our downfall as soon as we get in a new house.

Baseball and Other Sports—

With C. Max Hull directing the athletically inclined, intramural athletics are not being neglected. The indoor baseball, although not winning a championship, had a fairly successful season. About 25 have signed up to play volleyball and the boys are out to grab a cup in basket ball. Nor would any athletic report be complete without a notation of the annual house football game played the day of the Chicago game. "Bish" Bunte cracked his arm, John Brown accumulated a "shiner" and the brothers groaned and secretly spread liniment for a week following.

Chapel Services Continue—

To pass from the athletic to the spiritual, our Sunday morning chapel and night watch meetings are continuing with regular attendance under the supervision of Chaplain Freddie Morris '30. Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women, spoke at

the Dad's Day chapel service. Dean Clark, Jerry Winfield, Doctor Goodell, Doctor Faust, and Rev. Burt gave very valuable talks.

Freddie Morris, Lou Bunte, and Wayne Kertz are helping Brother Morey in the Trinity choir.

Social Disturbances—

There were big doings 'round these parts both Dad's Day and Homecoming. Over a score of the Dads were back, many of them bringing the mothers, too. A dedication of the fireplace and a Dad and Son banquet were the week-end's high spots.

The seniors maintained tradition by winning the Hobo Parade with a float boosting Dean Clark (perfectly impersonated by Horace Baker) as the Quaker candidate for president as a result of his nation-wide advertisement of rolled oats, and Coach Zuppke for vice-president, promoter of warmer and woolier red flannels. Brother Hull's orchestra furnished music and pep for the informal "fireside" dance on Saturday night. Brother Irving Pierson '22, was toastmaster of the alumni banquet Sunday morning and festivities were concluded with an impressive dedication of the new house.

Two weeks later, on November 10, the boys made whoopee at the annual pledge dance, with several of the men being pledged to Nu Sigma Chi, the No Soap Club, or 99-100%ers.

More Social Disturbances—

Nor would it be fitting to forget that some of the boys have been making the most of their social opportunities. Richard Brown '22, and Miss Mary Best only recently announced their engagement. Of course Dick got the best of the deal but we'll congratulate them both. Moreover Miss Signe Peterson proudly displays the pin of Brother Helfrich. Another queen, Ann Middleton, has lightened Vic Opperman's heart and vest — by taking care of his jewelry. Even Shorty Tascher, (our aspirant to Ph. D.) has given over his pin to Miss Stella Wachter '28. Oh what a lot a little political scientist can do! Oh yes, Andy Mathieson has fallen, and some say Bud Gibson and Forrey Drake.

Among Other Things—

Strange as it may seem the brethren and alumni have been doing still other things.

Brother Johnny Olwin '29, is interscholastic manager this year. Horace Baker '29, is business manager of the Enterpriser, putting that commerce publication back on its feet. He was recently initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

Jack Schaefer '29, resigned from his position as chief editorial writer of the Daily Illini so he could give the Tri-Delt house a break.

John Manley '29, is president of Tau Beta Pi, and Muri Tascher is president of Alpha Zeta.

Dick Ubben '29, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups being held in various fraternity houses.

Norm Watson '29, is our sole representative in Phi Beta Kappa this year. Mike Denckas '31, was on the cross-country squad this year and Max Hull is intent on an "I" in gymnastics.

George Taubeneck '30, is a promising news editor on the Daily Illini, and was recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. As a delegate to the

national intercollegiate press association's meeting at Purdue, he was elected vice-president of that body, and is a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship.

Roy Baird '29, is one of the delegates to attend the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon at Atlanta, Georgia, in December. And while we're mentioning trips we might say right here that several of the fellows were royally entertained at Ann Arbor by the Zeta Chapter there.

Andy Matheisen '30, of Eta is a floriculture student here, giving us a western touch, while Si Suntington ex'29, is talking us up in Los Angeles.

Lou Bunte is vice-president of the Wesley foundation council, and was in charge of their financial drive. He was recently elected into Scabbard & Blade, the military fraternity. Other advanced R. O. T. C. officers in the house are Hoot Gibson '29, Johnny Olwin '29, Sam Stone '30, and Bob Carter '32.

Fred Morris '30, got his appendix carved out, but that doesn't keep him from being assistant pastor at Trinity church, or from leading his quartet around to various places like house dances, sorority dinners, and serenades — even though the whole Urbana police force did turn out one night to squelch the "noise".

Stew Brown '31, is working hard for a junior managership on the Star Course.

Victor Opperman '30, has been honored by membership in Gargoyle, the architect's honorary.

Merle Eakins '29, has been successful in his field, too, as shown by his election to Chi Epsilon, the civil engineer's honorary.

Developments Among the Alumni—

Eddie Leibert '25, was back for a few days with plenty of interesting news after his trip around the world. He presented the house with a Chinese wooden call block. Doctor Faust, who recently returned from the Orient, gave the house a beautiful Chinese picture.

Irv Dilliard '27, writes a word every now and then from Harvard where he is studying everything — (we can't spell it) to the gentle art of hitch-hiking.

Jerry Wallace '25, returns now and then, — perhaps to get away from a third member of the family, a baby boy born this fall.

Delta

WILLIAM A. DAUGHERTY '30, Chapter Editor
Productions and Farewells—

Rush week, carried on in a customary conservative fashion, netted eight pledges for Delta, which, together with last spring's pledges, swelled the neophyte total to eleven. This number was reduced, however, to eight, again, when fall initiation was held for three on October 7.

The present wearers of the blue diamond are as follows: Wilbur "Doc" Ball, from Dennis, which Doc usually identifies by adding that it is "near Parsons". Doc is going to be a doc; at least he is a pre-medic. He had two years at Pittsburgh Teachers.

Russell Beck comes from St. Joseph, Mo., with aspirations

toward electrical engineering, and is a junior college product.

Lloyd Joyce, who was with us last year, has tried both football and cross country this fall. He migrates from the land of Alpha and Beta, Oakland, Calif., and knows a good school when he finds one.

Harold Lanning is a freshman electrical engineer from Topeka. He contributed much to the success of the chapter's Halloween party with his novel lighting arrangements. His method of dimming the lights was particularly appreciated.

Keith McWilliams is the kid brother of a former "Mac", hailing from Morrill, Kansas, a pre-business student, plays basket ball and has dates.

William "Bill" Nelson adds the fourth "Bill" to the house roster. It's just like the first of the month here all the time. This one is a mechanical engineer from Pittsburgh where he went a couple of years to K. S. T. C.

Thornton "Bud" Vaughn, house comedian, hails from Saint Joe, (They've started calling it "Saint" again since he left.)

Howard Wingert is from that famous town of Hope, Kansas. "Hope springs eternal" at Delta, Howard being the third man from there in three student generations.

Introducing the Initiates—

J. Nelson Sorem, prospective "K" man, is from Jetmore, Kansas. A sophomore regular on the variety football squad. So big nobody will sleep with him.

Wray Enders, School of Medicine, is from Lyons, Kansas, and is active in church affairs.

William A. Daugherty, journalism major, chapter editor, et al, comes from Junction City, Kansas. It is his third year on the Hill.

So much for introductions. By great efforts these newcomers are striving to fill the vacancies left by graduation of twelve veterans last spring. A word about the new alumni.

Alumni of the Class of '28—

Eight are engaged in the professional profession, which seems to be a rather abnormal proportion. They are: George A. Olson, Burdick, Kansas; Calvin O. Evans, Pratt, Kansas; Frank Klingberg, Eudora, Kansas; Henry Shenk, football coach, Paola, Kansas; Wayne Bibb, Parbalo, Kansas; Cleo Wilcox, Lucas, Kansas; J. Marshall McWilliams, University of California, Berkeley; Paul Hanson, Dakota Wesleyan College, Mitchell, S. D.

And there are two electrical engineers: Raymond "Dutch" Alsbaugh, Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarence Laughlin, Victor X-ray Co., Chicago.

Frank K. Tiffany is a promising cub reporter on the Topeka State Journal, Topeka. Vernon Kauffman is employed here in Lawrence with the Kansas League of Municipalities.

Delta Dances and Hikes—

The social lions of Delta burst forth in official glory in two greatly enjoyed functions held by the chapter this fall. The annual fall hike was held October 6 with the greater part of the brothers reporting in the company of certain members of the opposite sex—an old Delta custom. The party proceeded to a point west of town, where games, food, campfire, moonlight, and miscellaneous diversions were enjoyed. Most of the brothers came home in time to conform with the date rules.

The second and gala event of the season was the Halloween party held at the chapter house October 27. Some thirty-five couples including many alumni and out-of-town guests

tripped gaily to the syncopation of the Raynolds-Ryan Rhythm Raisers, or whatever they are called. It was the second formal appearance of Brother Bob Raynolds' new dance orchestra. All the brothers and guests were loudly decked in Halloween and other costumes, with pirates and Spaniards predominating.

Delta Exercises—

Nellie Sorem is the AKL representative on the 1923 Jayhawk varsity football squad, having seen action in all games this season except two. On these two latter occasions he showed good warm-up technique on the sidelines. He expects to have brought home a "K" by the time THE LOGOS goes to press.

Bill George and Lloyd Joyce are cross country candidates, having developed considerable wind in daily trips up Mount Oread.

In intramurals, Delta's latest triumph was the winning of second place in the annual fall track meet in competition with some 18 other organizations. Fall playground ball ended with Delta claiming a percentage of .500 with three wins and three losses. Tennis, outdoor handball, and fall horseshoes saw Delta men going well into the advanced rounds. Final results in these events have not yet been compiled. Delta came in fourth in the annual cross country Turkey run, November 3.

A Tragedy in Grades—

For the first time in its ten years of existence, either as a local fraternity, or as an AKL chapter, Delta bowed scholastically to another Hill social organization last spring. Those studious damsels, the Alpha Xi Delta's, exceeded Delta's record by .04 of a point. Delta still led all fraternities, however, by the substantial margin of .4 of a point, so as far as men's groups are concerned, Delta still stands ahead in scholarship. Cecil Engle, William Daugherty, Ralph Bunn, Sidney Edwards, Lyle Brock and Ray Brady all were listed on the Dean's honor roll for high scholarship last year.

Among Active Actives—

Delbert Roberts, high speed activity man of the clan, and tenacious life insurance salesman, is directing student activities of the Plymouth Congregational Church this year. He is president of the Sociology Club on the Hill, and at the beginning of the year conducted a high pressure circulation campaign for the University Daily Kansan.

Harold O. Bullock is president of the Christian Endeavor at the Christian Church, and is a recent initiate of the Snow Zoology Club.

Delta's entire output of law students this year, namely Prexy Sidney G. Edwards, Leroy Raynolds, and Robert Raynolds, was pledged by Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity.

William P. George is editor of the Kansas Engineer this year, and got his first issue off the press last month in great shape. He attended the annual convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated at Lincoln, October 25 and 26.

Ray Brady is associate editor of the Kansas Engineer.

William A. Daugherty has been sport editor of the University Daily Kansan throughout the football season. He is vice-president of the University Y. M. C. A., and is secretary of the Rocky Mountain Regional Y. M. C. A. Council, which conducts Y. M. C. A. activities in schools of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah. He is a pledge of Sigma

Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and a member of the Owls, honorary junior men's society.

William McKinley Moore is back at the house working on his Master's degree in English, while teaching classes in Oread high school and still taking active part backstage in Hill dramatics. Stage management for the production of "Hamlet" was his latest achievement.

Gene McFarland and Ralph Bunn are in the band again this year. Gene was president of the young people's conference of the Christian Church which met in October at Topeka. He enjoyed a summer's excursion to South America, working his way down and back on shipboard. Bunn is also an initiate of the Snow Zoology Club, contemporaneous with Brother Bullock.

Phil Powers is still preaching at the Methodist church at Tonganoxie, as well as feeding mice and conducting experiments in Snow hall.

Brother Brady and Harold Wells are running stiff competition with Brother Enders in Hill taxi service. The aforementioned concern recently bought new coils and a new tire for their buggy, thus doubling its value.

Epsilon

JUSTUS B. ROBERTS '31, Chapter Editor

Scholastically Speaking—

Epsilon placed second in scholarship again last semester, with a grade-point average of 1.592, six-thousandths of a grade-point behind Chi Phi. The pledges also were second with a grade-point average of approximately 1.63. With a little more burning of the midnight oil, it is hoped that the scholarship cup will return to the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at the end of this semester.

Pledges—"We Are Seven"—

The Epsilon chapter has, at the present time, seven promising pledges, among whom are Hans Ahlstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Douglas Wade, Beloit, Wis.; Leroy Klose, Two Rivers, Wis.; Arnold Franseen, Frederic, Wis., and J. Marshall Beggs, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Win One, Lose Four—

The interfraternity touch football season was relatively unsuccessful, with a record of one victory and four defeats. The team fell before the onslaught of Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Xi, and Theta Sigma Phi, and scored a victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Members of the team were: Ed. Baillie, Walt Rogers, Chuck Pense, Doug Wade, John Rogers, Jimmie Dow, Fred Hook, Ray Gilson, Cliff Dymond and Bus Roberts.

Prospects for a good bowling team are bright, and with Doug Wade, a man of varsity calibre on the swimming team, we should place high in this sport.

Honorary Societies and So Forth—

This chapter has several representatives in honorary societies on the campus, as may be shown by the following account:

George Seefeld was one of thirty-five students in the University who made Sophomore high honors, and Otto Zerwick made Sophomore honors.

Robert Garlock is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national hon-

orary engineering fraternity, and also Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

Warren Price has been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity.

Evan Roberts is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

General News Items—

Here is a glimpse of what some of the fellows at Epsilon are doing on the campus. No, we're not all book-worms, as some are wont to believe.

George Seefeld and Walter Rogers are members of the Men's Glee Club, and thereby are upholding Alpha Kappa Lambda's reputation in music. George is accompanist for the club.

Charles Stroebe has been appointed to the Uni-Service Committee, from which two other brothers, Walter Rogers and Warren Price, have retired after two years of faithful service. This committee is instrumental in bringing prominent men of religious thought to the University to address the student body in the all-university convocations.

Warren Price holds the responsible position of chief editorial writer for the Daily Cardinal this year.

Milton Peterson, steward, is Junior track manager for the year 1928-29.

Otto Zerwick is president of Hesperia literary society, of which Charles Stroebe is also a member.

Roy Belter has charge of the social program of the University Y. M. C. A. Walter Rogers is also secretary of this organization.

And lastly, Walter Rogers has been appointed chairman of the all-university Christmas Festival.

With the Glass of '28—

Bill Schnathorst has a responsible position with the International Harvester Co., being their advertising manager in the region around Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Bob Rasche is continuing his religious work at the Chicago Theological Seminary. In addition, he is doing active preaching each week at Staughton, Wis.

John Woolever is employed on the staff of the Capitol Times, one of the Madison, Wis., newspapers.

Ervin Winke is a second year law student, and Dave Roberts has begun his second year in the Medical School.

John Thompson has a position as assistant engineer in the City Engineer's office at Madison.

Art Anderson, salesman deluxe, is in the employment of the Herfurth Agency of this city.

Ed Harget has a coaching and teaching position at White-water, Wis., High School.

Ad Hoebel is attending the University of Cologne, located at Cologne, Germany. Ad received a fellowship to this institution last year.

Wayne "Jack" Dymond has a position as cost accountant with the United Typothetae Company of America, with offices in Chicago.

Ray Ellis is working at his home in Omro, Wis.

Meet the New Brothers—

Four new initiates, only four, but combining among them all the capabilities that may ordinarily be expected of eight, were received into Epsilon chapter on Sunday, October 21, 1928.

Zeta Versus Gamma



The above snap-shot of Gamma and Zeta men was taken at the Zeta chapter house just before the Illinois-Michigan football game, November 2 at Ann Arbor.

The new men are: Lawrence Fleming '31, Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee; Justus B. Roberts '31, Brimfield, Ill.; Jack R. Smith '31, Lake Mills, Wis.; Otto A. Zerwick '30, Madison, Wis.

The big forenoon went through their paces for three days preceding the ceremony, and undoubtedly each of them will remember the antics they did for some time to come. The informal initiation, though, was comparatively mild, for none of the new men were forced to endure anything like the old fashioned "hell week". The entire spirit of initiation was in keeping with the ideals and policies of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Registrar Frank O. Holt of the university gave the principal address of the formal banquet on Sunday night, while "Scotty" Goodnight, an old Epsilon favorite and Dean of Men, spoke a few words. Other guests were honorary members, Justice Rosenberry, Prof. John L. Gillin, Prof. Kenneth E. Olson and Brother Glenn T. Trewartha.

The new brothers are all off to a splendid start as members of Epsilon. Lawrence Fleming is waiting on table at the house and operating a confectionary stand for the benefit of the 23 fellows in the house.

"Bus" Roberts, besides winning election to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, last spring, is working on The Daily Cardinal.

Jack Smith's big bid for fame comes through his ability to play the piano. He also has a fiery head of hair, but thus far has not joined any "red headed fraternities" on the campus.

Finally Otto Zerwick is keeping forensics alive on the campus through his presidency of Hesperia literary society. Campus opinion maintains that literary societies are on the downward grade in popularity, but Otto firmly refuses to believe that. And we think that he is pretty nearly right.

Zeta

ROBERT B. DARTON '29, Chapter Editor
House Redecorated—

In preparation for an extensive and intensive new year, Zeta men came back to school on September 17, a week before the opening. A large part of that week was spent in arrang-

ing the chapter house and greatly improving the general surroundings. Redecoration on a large scale together with the addition of some new furniture have actually changed the whole interior. Rushing activities were by no means neglected. A fine class of pledges, fourteen in number, are at present entering into a true AKL development.

The summer months lent everyone that old-time rejuvenation so that under Ted Burroughs' leadership things are forming and progressing along a line that is very encouraging. The rejuvenation is one of lasting quality.

Along Social Lines—

The pledges were the honored guests at a supper given by Dow Baxter at the "Haunted Tavern" on October 11. Dow really "did things up" in great style, including a selective bill of song and dance on his program (the chapter's own home-talent) together with the speech of the evening, "Europe in Fifteen Minutes".

Following the Wisconsin-Michigan game, Zeta and its guests enjoyed the annual fall party. We were sorry that Epsilon was unable to let us play the hosts, for the party was a good one.

Some of the boys from Gamma were with us for the Illinois game. We thoroughly enjoyed having them with us as it was an opportunity of returning last year's hospitality. An informal social evening found everyone in brotherly accord despite the fact that "football" was the topic of the day.

Zeta had a sectional excursion all its own when a quorum from the house went to Columbus. While there they were the guests of Delta Alpha Pi. The return was not so joyful; at any rate a thorough knowledge of the potentialities of a "Burma Shave" was gained. The battle-cry of the undisguised, "Burma Shave".

Introducing Zeta's Pledges—

William Kearns, "B" '32, of Flint, the chosen leader of the pledges, has already shown latent ability as a fencer. Bill is also actively engaged in the work at the Presbyterian Church.

Lee Roy Angell, another "Bill", '32, is a New Yorker from Athol Springs. As an athlete, Bill is adept in football, track and tennis. At present he is in the semi-finals of the Frosh Tennis Tournament.

Ross Stevens, "Steve", '30, has most of his spare time allotted to work on the J-Hop committee. Steve is holding berths on both the decoration and the booth committees. He is a man from Atlanta, Michigan—big timber.

Winston Buby, "Win", '30, of Lapeer, is building his ambitions towards business administration. Besides his activities as the song leader in the Methodist Young People's Society, Win is a fine piano player.

Norman Knapp, "Norm", '32E, is a prospective swimmer and diver from Monroe. Norm is already working with the Frosh Squad and shows a good deal of promise.

Donald Blackstone, "Don", '31, of Pontiac is a debater of note, as well as being actively engaged with work on The Michigan Daily.

Gerald Rein, "Prof", '29, is a busy man. The Alpha Nu debating society, Choral Union and the Lutheran Student Club claim a good deal of his attention.

Donald D. Miller, "Don", '32E, whose home is in Milford is a good all round athlete, though track is his specialty.

Max Veech, '30, comes from Stronghurst, Illinois. Max

attended Monmouth College, one year before enrolling at Michigan. The latest "dope" is paving the way for his engagement.

James Mulme, '31A, a Detroit man, attended Detroit City College last year. Jim is occupying his spare time by clerking in one of the drug stores.

Joseph Griggs, "Joe", '31, traveled from Tacoma, Washington, to begin his work at Michigan. Joe attended the University of Washington previously. A Boys' Sunday School Class in the Presbyterian church keeps him mighty busy.

Emery Chase '32E, of Detroit, one of the first pledges this year, keeps us in doubt as to his activities in Detroit over weekends. We hope to find out at the Christmas Formal.

Leon Phelps '32Ed, is a promising varsity football man for '30 from Schoolcraft, Michigan.

Herbert Duncan '32, has spent a large share of his time in Colorado though his home is also in Schoolcraft. Herb is out for wrestling.

Membership Activities—

Zeta feels proud of the showing her men have made in campus circles to date. With a wider representation in all schools and colleges, the chapter now has a large share in a number of activities.

Heading the list (and the band) is Roger K. Becker, drum major. Roger has done a fine piece of baton twirling. The Union Opera Orchestra counts him in the personnel as a musician of quality as well.

At the Presbyterian Church the Young Peoples Society is presided over by Earl Oldham. As able assistants he has Ralph B. Kearns, cabinet president; Wendel A. Mahaffy and Claude D. Sampson, cabinet members. Kearns is also a cabinet member of the Student Christian Association.

There is a surplus of treasurers in the house this year—hard to tell how much money they have yet. Jim La Rowe is treasurer of the Senior Architects, and Russel Pollock has a like office in the Men's Education Club.

Of late interest was the announcement of the election of Fred A. Purdy to Web and Flange, senior honorary Engineering society. Fred is now back with us after a strenuous initiation—recuperating(?)

The Michigan Daily and Alpha Nu Debating Society again find Howard Simon hard at work for them.

Townsend Clark has been appointed a member of the Publicity Committee of the Sophomore Literary Class, following the recent class elections.

Varsity athletics are claiming the time and energy of a number of men. The prospects are mighty encouraging for some lettermen. Earl Oldham is making a bid in track. Bernus Southworth is a varsity wrestler with considerable experience. Jim Spencer, present state singles champion in tennis, ought to make good in his branch along with Bod Darnton in swimming.

1928 Grads—What They Are Doing—

Word received so far from our recently made alumni lists them in responsible circumstances.

Waldo Irwin is a school teacher in Redford.

Howard Buck and Charles Gustafson are with the Standard Accident Insurance Company, Detroit, Mich.

Kenneth Preston is a manager of an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store in Detroit, Michigan.

Ervin La Rowe is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Bert Wertman is on the homeward stretch from extended European travels.

Jim Brand and Howard Collins have not as yet reported to Zeta's headquarters. Perhaps they are modest about notifying "Ye Editor".

This and That—

The afternoon of October 31, found the house the scene of an impressive initiation ceremony. The event was the formal fraternity ritual given for Earl Oldham and Mylon McConoughey. Congratulations are in order; we are mighty glad to welcome our new brothers into our midst.

A formal Christmas party is planned for Friday, December 14. Many new novelties are being scheduled. The social committee is expecting a big turnout of the active chapter and friends as well as the alumni, to climax this semester's efforts.

As a surprise to his friends, M. Reed Coleman recently made known his marriage to Rhea Bolton which took place last June. The joke is, Reed took his honeymoon trip to Europe with Bert Wertman.

Word was received by the chapter on October 17 of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foss of Grosse Isle.

Eta

ARTHUR D. HUGHES '31, Chapter Editor

Social Activities—

Every summer the members and friends of Alpha Kappa Lambda who are living west of the Cascade Mountains have what we call the AKL Western Washington Annual Picnic. Thirty-eight attended the picnic held at Lundeen's Park at Lake Stevens on August 5, where many of the old alums were back and they had great yarns to tell about what they had been doing. Paul Hungerford, Lloyd Thomas, Frank and Virgil McFarlane, and several of the old standbys were there. Art Moulton even came over from Walla Walla, incidentally bringing two Kincheloe girls. Andy Mattelson wasn't mad at all.

Most of the party arrived by noon, but those who arrived earlier had time to go swimming. Ask Harold Davis how close one certain dog came to being sausage when it stood on the roller coaster track and Davy was coming fast. The pledges were asked (?) to prepare the tables for dinner at one o'clock. Oh, boy, but what we had to eat! Fried chicken galore, sandwiches by the million, salads by the gallon, and coffee by the barrel, all downed between the renderings of college songs.

Pledge Dance a Success—

There usually are a number of things that always "just happen" every year—rain or shine. But if you really want to know something, the pledge dance was something more than a "happenstance". In the first place, there were a number of new faces at our big affair, and the new pledges were there 100%, but when we can get Prexy Vic Anderson out to a house function, and above all, have him enjoy himself when he is a non-dancer, it is quite an accomplishment.

Homecoming always has its thrills, so this year we held our alumni banquet during Homecoming week-end. It seemed

Scholastic Booty



The above is Eta's president, Vic Anderson, displaying the scholarship cup won by Eta Chapter last semester.

like "the days what used to be" when we had our whole family assembled for the big dinner. Many of the old dignitaries were there, including Carlyn Winger, our renowned ex-president, and Sid Roys, Irvin Lisle, Joe Temby and Roy Oliver. Art Legg, of Alpha, was there, and last but not least, Fred J. Moreau, our national president.

Church Activities—

Since the family of Eta has once more gathered to continue studies to gain the spirit of learning, we are also remembering our religious problems. Every Thursday evening at 10:15 o'clock, we gather around the fireplace, commonly known as chapel hour. One of the members or pledges is appointed to give a discussion of a topic pertaining to religion.

Many of our members are active in church leadership: Victor Anderson, president of the Wesley League of the M. E. Church, also a member of the Christian Student Council; Douglas Blake, president of the college students' Sunday School Class at the M. E. Church, also chairman of the topic committee of all the leagues in the city; Cecil Zylstra, president of C. E. of the Presbyterian Church, and member of the Student Council; Harold Davis, instructor of the class of high school boys at the M. E. Church; Cletus Daniel, John Groenig, Victor Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Palmer Trimble, Douglas Blake and Dan Reaugh are taking part in the different choirs of the churches in the community.

Eta is well represented in the Y. M. C. A. this year. Although we didn't get our customary president, we had to be content with vice-president, Harold Davis. Besides this we have members on the cabinet. Arthur Hughes is chairman of the Seabeck committee and is also an assistant scoutmaster.

Cletus Daniel is treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and is doing a great financial business now. Palmer Trimble, Roy Hans-

berry and Harold Davis are working together on the membership department in this organization.

In Regard to Scholarship—

Eta is, with pride, displaying over the mantel a large silver loving cup presented by Dean Morrow to the non-professional men's group having the highest scholarship average for the second semester last year. With an average of 86.06, we rated fifth highest of all the groups on the campus, and were topped by only one men's group. This particular group has led all groups for three years straight, but we are pressing them hard, thought they are rated as a professional and therefore ineligible for the cup.

And Now the Pledges—

Lloyd Anderson is heading the membership committee this year and judging from the type of men the committee has selected we say he has done a fine job.

Bernard Butler of Burlington, Washington, is a music major and is making a name for himself on the campus by playing trumpet in the college band and entertaining at various functions with his accordion. He surely stretches a mean "rubber harmonica".

Bertram Temby is keeping the name of the family in the college directory in following his brother, Joseph H. He is from Selah, is studying business administration, and is one of our Intercollegiate Knights.

Henry Fletcher of Forks is the "Czar of the Ivories" and besides being a good piano player, he is the only mining student.

James Lamb of Sedro-Wooley is a physical education major, and besides playing on the frosh football team, debating on the house and frosh teams, and singing baritone, he is out for scholarship honors. He is also an Intercollegiate Knight.

Lowell Ellis of Colfax is majoring in foreign languages, and is here on a scholarship awarded him as valedictorian of his class in high school.

Loyal Davis of Sumner is the second edition of the Davis family in the house. He is pursuing a chemistry course, and, as he was salutatorian of his graduating class, he shows promise of overtaking it.

Dan Reaugh, of Manson, is a pre-law student. He is known throughout the state as president of the 4H clubs, and is now out for frosh basket ball, besides playing a trumpet in the band.

Carper Tewinkel and Fred Knobel are both from the sophomore class, all the other pledges being of the class of '32.

Carp upholds the honor of the engineering department among the pledges, and as a sideline to his mechanical engineering course, he plays a guitar and violin. He is from Rockford, Washington.

Fred Knobel is another Yakima man, studying business agriculture. He is a worker in the All-Ag Council and is in the Christian Endeavor.

Five Are Initiated—

Five fellows that wore pledges pins at the beginning of school this fall were initiated on November 4. They are J. Palmer Trimble, Forrest R. Anderson, A. Albert Lindeblom, Arthur D. Hughes and Cletus F. Daniel.

During their "Rough Week" which preceded the initiation, they covered themselves with glory by winning the first

prize in the first annual "Noise Parade" held before the Homecoming game with Oregon State College. Mounting a snorting Ford bug upon a Graham truck, with chains on the wheels of the Ford crashing upon a large iron boiler, the boys brought home the bacon, which in this case was two boxes of cigars.

The inhabitants of Pullman thought the Day of Millenium has come when the five neophytes rolled that large boiler through the streets at five o'clock in the morning, but it was a good advertising stunt anyway.

Activities in General—

The musical activities of the house are very good this year. We presented one of the outstanding serenades of the year on a beautiful moonlite night in October. We are looking forward to the annual song contest in which we will enter a group of twenty-five warblers.

Cletus Daniel, John Groenig, and Lloyd Anderson sing in the glee club, while Lowell Ellis and Lloyd Anderson play in the symphony orchestra.

John Groenig and Lloyd Anderson were recently initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

The "Rusty Hinge" quartet, which was much in demand on the campus last year, is slowly reviving with three of the original members in the ranks.

Bernard Butler distinguished himself by winning a place in the annual "College Revue," by playing his accordion.

Athletic prospects for Eta are looking brighter than ever this year.

Harold Davis and Wallace Pease set new records in the mile run and the 220 low hurdles in the intramural track meet last spring. With those two entries AKL tied for second place among the groups on the campus.

Harold is on the varsity cross-country squad this fall and has good chances to make the track team next spring.

Jim Lamb is playing football on the frosh team this year. Cletus Daniel, after a tough tournament last spring, now holds the "Barnyard Golf" trophy at Eta. His prize was

six gallon cans of sauerkraut.

Roy Hansberry and Jim Lamb comprised our intramural debate team this year, and did very well by holding out till the semi-finals, where they were defeated by the Ferry Hall team, which has held the cup for three years.

Cecil Zylstra is on the varsity debate squad, and is considered an excellent expert judge of high school debates. He has been rendering decisions at several high school debates in the eastern part of the state.

With the Class of '28—

Mariner Bryant, a graduate in electrical engineering, is now employed in the research laboratory of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

Joe Temby is teaching science in the Tekoa High School.

Douglas Blake is back to W. S. C. taking a teaching fellowship in the mechanical engineering department.

Roy Betts is at Saxon, Wash., and Oren Palmer is in Spokane.

Sid Roys is teaching school at Omak, Washington.

Carlyn Winger is professor of speech at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Cupid's Arrow Hits Three—

Three of the Eta boys lost their pins recently, and have not bothered to look for them. More than that, they also seem to have lost heart.

Late in the spring Doug Blake and Truman Pease passed the bars, which to the rest of us is the most important part of the proceedings. The future Mrs. Blake is now Miss Dorothy Purdy, of Snohomish, Washington, and the girl bearing Truman's pin is Miss Clara Belle Stillings of Yakima.

Andy Matthieson tried to fool us, but we knew it all the time. We just recently consumed his box of bars which he sent all the way from Gamma, where he is now. Why he waited until he got back there, we can't guess, but that postage was an awful waste. Anyway, the Eta boys send their heartiest congratulations to you Andy, and to Miss Betty Kincheloe of Walla Walla, the other member of the pact.

Among the Alumni Here and There

Harold D. Smith, Delta '23, and Michigan '25, has recently taken a position as executive secretary of the League of Michigan Municipalities. His office is located in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Carlyn Winger, Eta '28, has been appointed professor of speech at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. While in school at Washington State College, Brother Winger was active in speech and dramatic work, having been a member of the debating team for three years and active in several college plays. He represented Washington state in three Pacific forensic league extempore contests.

Jack Ross, Delta ex'26, is working on his bachelor's degree this year at the University of Arizona.

Earl Wells, Alpha '18, has gone to New York City to continue his studies at the medical center there. He will later go to Vienna to study, accompanied by Mrs. Wells and their two children.

Lyle N. Barcume, Gamma '22, was married recently in

Kansas City and is now living at 4308 1/2 Normal Avenue, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Saunders, associated with his father in Los Angeles in the practice of architecture, left last month for Europe for a year's study. Mrs. Saunders accompanied him.

Warren Cheney, Alpha '28, whose father is one of the best known men in the field of city planning, is studying sculpture at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, France.

Silas H. Huntington, Gamma ex'30, is employed by the firm of Cook-Hall-Cornell, prominent landscape architects of Los Angeles.

Hubert Knight, Gamma '22, who is connected with the Fansteel Products Company of Chicago, is now located at 136 Philippe Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

Clarence H. Dykema, president of Gamma last year, is with the George Kirkgasser Advertising Agency located at 400 North Michigan, Chicago. He is living at 420 Home Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

N. C. Youngstrom, Alpha '21, was transferred to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City by his company, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of San Francisco. He left San Francisco October 1.

Albert M. Jongsæel, Beta ex'23, is located in Sacramento, Calif. His address is Post Office Box 1186.

F. A. Miller, Beta '26, may be reached through the address, The Miller Company, 145 South L. A. Street, Anaheim, Calif.

D. Stanley Engle, Delta '27, is associated with the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles, Calif. He recently wrote: "I have found a real church home in Hollywood and have made many splendid friends here".

H. E. Drobish, Alpha '17, spent the summer in Atlanta, Ga., making a survey of the marketing of California fruits, particularly canned peaches. He returned to his home in Sacramento in October.

Wesley B. Kitts, Alpha '23, is connected with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, 206 Scripps Building, San Diego, Calif. He was transferred recently from Los Angeles to San Diego to take charge of the claims department for that locality and Imperial Valley.

Gerald L. Wallace, Gamma '24, is teaching in the Social Science Department of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., this year. "Jerry" completed work for degree of Master of Science in political science at the University of Illinois last summer, the degree being awarded in October.

Dr. Oscar W. Davidson, Delta '23, is now located at 704 Commercial Bank Building, Sixth and Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. He recently spent two years in Indianapolis training in surgery and urology.

Everett D. Gunn, Delta '22, has just returned from Near East Relief work in the Caucasus Area, Leninakan, Armenia. A letter from Armenia reads: "I am enjoying the work here. I recently took a very extended trip over the Soviet Union. There is particularly a Renaissance of education going on in the Union."

William C. Morrison, Alpha '21, is working on his master's degree at the University of Southern California. During the past summer he was manager of the Los Angeles City Municipal Playground Camp for adults.

K. A. Ryerson, Alpha '17, has been placed in charge of the Foreign Plant Introduction Office of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. He is now located in Washington, D. C.

Alvin Becker, Alpha '19, has put in operation an electrical plant to supply his home town, Springerville, with electricity.

Rev. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09, has taken the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Alameda, Calif. Before his departure from Concord, Mass., members of the Trinitarian Church there gave him a purse of gold and the Concord Boy Scouts presented him with a Boy Scout statuette.

Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27, former editor of THE LOGOS, is taking advanced work in government and economic theory in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. His address is Perkins Hall 40, Cambridge, Mass.

Algo D. Henderson, Delta '21, is at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. His address is "The Lawn," Yellow

Springs, O. He received the degree of Master of Business Administration upon completion of his course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration last June.

George S. Darby, Jr., Epsilon '24, formerly national vice-president, is professor of French at Harvard University. He is living at 50 Linden Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Phillips P. Elliott, Zeta '22, is student secretary for the New England States at the Boston Y. M. C. A. His address is 167 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Hugh F. Folsom, Epsilon '25, is a student at the Harvard University Medical School in Boston, Mass.

James B. Graeser, Alpha '23, is connected with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. He is living at 20 Garden Street, Boston, Mass.

Frederick Kellogg, Beta '27, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical School, has recently been awarded a scholarship by the university in recognition of his excellent scholastic record.

Dwight D. Rugh, Alpha '21, is a student at the Graduate School of Religious Education at Yale. His address is 91 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.

William C. D. Thornton, Beta '27, is a member of the cast of "The Light of Asia", being staged by Walter Hampden on Broadway in New York. He was active in dramatics at Stanford and took leading roles in Shakespearian productions with the Community Players in Pasadena, Calif.

Alfred B. Post, Jr., Beta '27, is a second-year student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at Boston, Mass. He made a rather extensive tour of Europe during the past summer.

Marriage Takes Its Toll—

Don S. Wheeler of East Lansing, Mich., Zeta '25, was married August 2 to Miss Olive O. Fast of Grover Hill, Ohio, also a graduate of Michigan with the class of '25. Don was attended by Le Roy Dahlberg, Zeta '25, of Rochester, N. Y. He is a teacher of mathematics and business manager of athletics in the new senior high school at Lansing. Mrs. Wheeler was last year teacher of history in the University of Michigan high school. They are at home at 111 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich.

George S. Darby, Epsilon '24, national vice-president and expansion chairman until last year, was married June 19 in Philadelphia to Miss Delphine Long Fitz. Brother Darby is now teaching French at Harvard University.

Stacy R. Black, Zeta '24, was married November 3 to Miss Myrtle Irene Mathews of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Black are at home at 2753 Euclid Heights Building, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Charles H. Youngstrom, Alpha '23, was married to Miss Margarite Rintoul of Pittsburgh, Penna., August 23 in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Youngstrom are making their home at 1731 Oxford Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Oscar Perrine, Alpha '20, left the Caterpillar Tractor Company August 1 to take the position of sales manager with Killefer Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles, a firm that makes farm and road implements.

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The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)



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NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Frederick J. Moreau, College of Law, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—Clayton M. Crosier, 1131 Tennessee Street, Lawrence, Kansas.
NATIONAL SECRETARY—Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.
NATIONAL TREASURER—Walt Wessman, 606 East Green Street, Champaign, Illinois.
NATIONAL CHAPLAIN—Charles J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California.
EDITOR OF LOGOS—Vernon L. Heath, 401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE—Clayton M. Crosier, National Vice-President, Chairman; George S. Darby, Jr., retiring National Vice-President; Robert J. Locke, Past National Chaplain; Lloyd G. Hall, Past National Vice-President; Oscar Perrine.
MUSIC COMMITTEE—William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon '28, Chairman, 1514 Seventeenth Street, Moline, Illinois; Phillip E. Larowe, Past Chairman; Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29; Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30; Leroy W. Reynolds, Delta '28.
RITUAL COMMITTEE—Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman, 912 Tulare Avenue, Berkeley, California; Bryant Hall; Algo D. Henderson.
CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE—Lewis G. Reimann, Past National President, Chairman, and member from each chapter to be appointed.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California—President, John A. Banfield; Vice-President, David P. Chase; Steward and Treasurer, Wallace L. Farrar; Recording Secretary, Weston J. Gorman; Corresponding Secretary, Bauer E. Kramer; Chaplain, Malcolm B. Hadden.
BETA—Box 658, Stanford University, California, 568 Salvaterra Street—President, Frank Howlett, Jr.; Vice-President, Ralph Walker; Steward and Treasurer, Jack Whitesel; Recording Secretary, Richard Lean; Corresponding Secretary, Ernest Page; Chaplain, Morden G. Brown.
GAMMA—401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois—President, John Hurst Olwin; Vice-President, Russell C. Gibson; Steward, Muri E. Tascher; Recording Secretary, Franklin S. Brown; Corresponding Secretary, John T. Schaefer; Chaplain, Fred H. Morris; Treasurer, Willis W. Helfrich.
DELTA—641 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas—President, Sidney G. Edwards; Vice-President, Delbert C. Roberts; Steward, Jay W. Wells; Recording Secretary, James R. Taylor.
EPSILON—28 East Gilman Street, Madison, Wisconsin—President, Walter Rogers; Vice-President, George Seefeld; Steward, Milton Peterson; Recording Secretary, Phillip Heber; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Baillie; Chaplain, Russel Dymond.
ZETA—604 East Madison Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan—President, Edward T. Burroughs; Vice-President, Harold Chalk; Steward, J. Russell Pollock; Recording Secretary, Robert Darnton; Corresponding Secretary, Humphrey Jackson; Chaplain, Wendell Mahaffy; Treasurer, Edward Dubpernell.
ETA—1716 Maple Avenue, Pullman, Washington—President, C. Victor Anderson; Vice-President, Cecil Zylstra; Steward, Douglas Blake; Recording Secretary, Theodore Roy Hansberry; Corresponding Secretary, J. Palmer Trimble; Treasurer, Miles B. Hatch; Chaplain, John Groenig.

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There are sixteen districts, seven sponsored by regularly organized alumni chapters, and the other nine in charge of informal alumni chairmen.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS—Champaign. Area included: Illinois south of 40 degrees 30 minutes parallel, east of 88 degrees 30 minutes meridian, north of 39 degrees 30 minutes parallel. President, Prof. C. C. Wiley; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold E. Wessman. Meets First Monday at Gamma Chapter House. Address care Harold E. Wessman, 702 West Nevada Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Chicago—Area included: Illinois north of 39 degrees 30 minutes parallel, except Champaign District (see Champaign District); Indiana. President, Walter C. Yackel; Secretary, T. Rex Routh. Address care T. Rex Routh, 1609 East Seventy-second Street, Apt. 308, Chicago, Illinois. Meets Second Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A.

Cleveland—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glenn H. McIntyre. Address care Glenn H. McIntyre, 12609 Superior Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Los Angeles—Area included: Southern California. President, C. Oscar Perrine; Vice-President, H. O. Waltz; Secretary-Treasurer, Bryant Hall; Editor, H. R. Bergh. Address, Bryant Hall, 143 North Hope Street, Los Angeles, California. Meets Third Thursday evening for dinner at University Club, 614 South Hope Street.

New York—Area included: New York and New Jersey. President, Frank Lenz; Secretary-Treasurer, C. Bruce Campbell. Meets Third Tuesday or Third Monday at 6:30 p. m., Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York City. Address care C. Bruce Campbell, 356 Maple Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

San Francisco—Area included: Central and Northern California; Nevada. President, Harold M. Child; Secretary, Everett V. Prindle; Treasurer, Elton F. Cornell; Editor, Edwin W. Buckalew. Meets Wednesday noon for luncheon at Wilson's, 333 Geary Street, San Francisco, California. Address care Everett V. Prindle, 723 Chancery Building, 564 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

St. Louis—Area included: Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. President, Arno J. Haack; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving L. Dilliard. Meets Second Tuesday of month at Downtown Y. M. C. A. Address care Arno J. Haack, St. Louis Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

OTHER DISTRICTS—Ann Arbor—Area included: Michigan. Alumni Chairman, Alvan V. Brashear, 2562 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Central Atlantic—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. Alumni Chairman, G. Claude Graham, 2312 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

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New England—Area included: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. Alumni Chairman, Alfred B. Post, Jr., Chase C41 Soldiers Field, Boston, Massachusetts.

Northwest—Area included: Oregon, Idaho north of 45 degrees parallel; Washington. Alumni Chairman, Charles R. Ray, 1104 West Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Rocky Mountain—Area included: Colorado, Idaho south of 45 degrees parallel; Montana, Utah, Wyoming. Alumni Chairman, vacancy.

Southern—Area included: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee. Alumni Chairman, John E. Decker, Jr., Bee Ridge, Florida.

Southwest—Area included: Arizona, Texas, New Mexico. Alumni Chairman, Kenneth W. Houston, Tempe, Arizona.