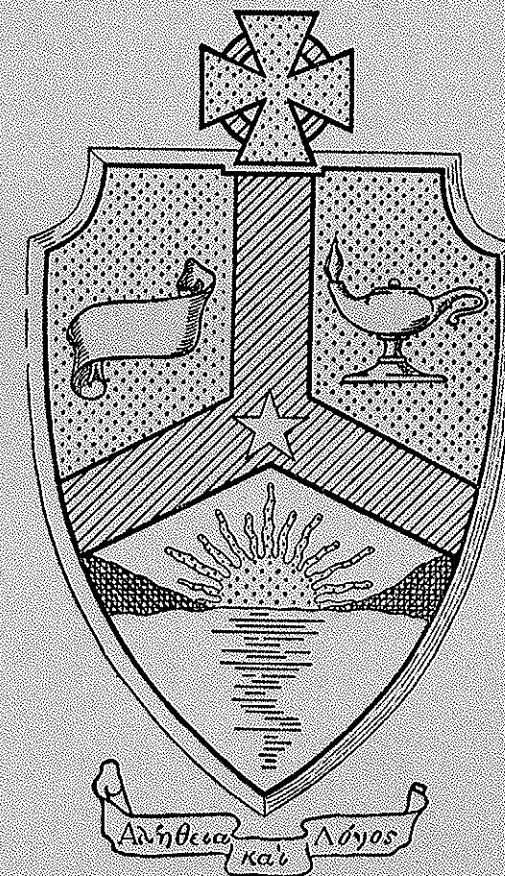


THE LOGOS

of
Alpha Kappa Lambda

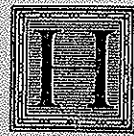


March 1928

Volume Six

Number Two

National Endowment Fund Subscribers Reach 400!



HERE they are—a half a hundred more AKLs who have subscribed to the National Endowment Fund. There are now an even 400 on the list. By their loyalty these men have put the National fraternity on a sound financial basis. They have made THE LOGOS possible, and are responsible for such fraternal benefits as the Directory which will be published this spring and sent to all subscribers. Non-subscribers are urged to enter themselves at once and so receive the much-needed Directory. Who will be next on the roll?

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 352. Charles R. Ray, Alpha. | 377. Norman V. Smith, Zeta. |
| 353. Howard B. Lathrop, Beta. | 378. H. F. Wehling, Epsilon. |
| 354. Frank Howlett, Beta. | 379. Jay Wells, Delta. |
| 355. George A. Olson, Delta. | 380. Sweeney Edwards, Delta. |
| 356. F. L. Klingberg, Delta. | 381. C. W. Laughlin, Delta. |
| 357. Paul M. Hansen, Delta. | 382. H. A. Shenk, Delta. |
| 358. William P. George, Delta. | 383. Morden G. Brown, Beta. |
| 360. James M. McWilliams, Delta. | 384. Richard G. Leen, Beta. |
| 361. Frank K. Tiffany, Delta. | 385. Allen B. Lemmon III, Beta. |
| 362. Calvin O. Evans, Delta. | 386. Jack H. Whitesell, Beta. |
| 363. H. H. Bishopric, Alpha. | 387. Grove A. Rawlins, Beta. |
| 364. Edward T. Burroughs, Zeta. | 388. Ernest W. Page, Beta. |
| 365. Kenneth G. Stuart, Zeta. | 389. John W. Rogers, Epsilon. |
| 366. Ralph G. Abbott, Zeta. | 390. James E. Dow, Epsilon. |
| 367. Harold Chalk, Zeta. | 391. Roy Belter, Epsilon. |
| 368. Howard N. Collins, Zeta. | 392. Ray Lowther Ellis, Epsilon. |
| 369. R. M. Alsbaugh, Delta. | 393. Arthur C. Anderson, Epsilon. |
| 370. Anton F. Harrus, Eta. | 394. Wallace E. Farrar, Alpha. |
| 371. Elbert M. Oliver, Eta. | 395. William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon. |
| 372. Roy James Oliver, Eta. | 396. Sydney Roys, Eta. |
| 373. Oren Palmer, Eta. | 397. Robert Urie, Eta. |
| 374. Carlyn Reo Winger, Eta. | 398. Charles Tiffany, Eta. |
| 375. Cecil Zylstra, Eta. | 399. F. J. Moreau, Epsilon. |
| 376. Paul Hungerford, Eta. | 400. Alvin W. Van Bebber, Beta. |

In the December Logos was printed an honor roll of 56 paid-in-full alumni who were initiated prior to January 5, 1925, when the new fee scheme went into effect. Twenty more alumni of this classification have completed their payments, wear the recognition pin, possess a life membership card, will receive THE LOGOS for life, and are to receive the new Directory this spring. They are:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| John Craig Allen, Zeta '26. | Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22. |
| Alvan Vinton Brashear, Zeta '23. | Floyd V. Winner, Zeta '26. |
| Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25. | Walter C. Yackel, Gamma '25. |
| Roy Maxwell Hagen, Alpha '15. | Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27. |
| Hubert Willard Knight, Gamma '22. | Henry J. Coutu, Epsilon '24. |
| Percy W. Lewis, Beta '26. | Lorenson K. Bandy, Gamma '20. |
| Ralph G. McCurdy, Alpha '13. | John H. Bandy, Gamma '26. |
| Irving F. Pearson, Gamma '22. | Earl W. Wells, Alpha '18. |
| A. M. Vanderpool, Gamma '22. | Horace H. Hagerty, Alpha ex'21. |
| John L. Wilson, Zeta '21. | Harry D. Hoffman, Gamma '22. |

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME VI

MARCH 1928

NUMBER 2

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THE LOGOS is published three times a year, in November, February and May, to further the interests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Editorial and business communications should be addressed to the editor:
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How the Chapters Stand

YEAR OF 1926-27				YEAR OF 1925-26			
1.—CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES							
(Scale: 5—Excellent; 4—Good; 3—Fair; 2—Poor; 1—Very Poor)							
RANK	CHAPTER	RATING		RANK	RATING		
1.	Gamma	Good	(4.03)	1.	Fair		
2.	Delta	Good	(3.93)	2.	Fair		
3.	Alpha	Good—	(3.68)	6.	Poor—		
4.	Epsilon	Fair+	(3.43)	3.	Fair		
5.	Zeta	Fair—	(2.68)	4.	Fair—		
6.	Beta	Poor	(1.95)	5.	Poor		
Average of All Chapters			Fair+ (3.28)				Fair—
2.—SCHOLARSHIP							
(Scale: 5—A; 4—B; 3—C; 2—D; 1—E; 0—F)							
1.	Beta	B	(3.86+)	4.	B—		
2.	Gamma	B	(3.86)	2.	B		
3.	Epsilon	B	(3.85)	3.	B—		
4.	Delta	B—	(3.83)	1.	B		
5.	Zeta	B—	(3.62)	5.	B—		
6.	Alpha	C	(3.49)	6.	B—		
Average of All Chapters			B— (3.75)				B—
3.—CAMPUS ACTIVITIES							
(Scale: 5—Excellent; 4—Good; 3—Fair; 2—Poor; 1—Very Poor)							
1.	Alpha	Good	(4.21)	3.	Fair		
2.	Delta	Good—	(3.79)	4.	Fair		
3.	Gamma	Good—	(3.60)	5.	Fair—		
4.	Epsilon	Good—	(3.53)	1.	Good		
5.	Beta	Fair—	(3.43)	2.	Fair		
6.	Zeta	Fair—	(2.78)	6.	Poor		
Average of All Chapters			Good— (3.56)				Fair
4.—SELF-SUPPORT							
(Scale: Percent of college expenses earned.)							
1.	Delta	68		1.	72		
2.	Zeta	60		4.	53		
3.	Alpha	52		5.	36		
4.	Epsilon	48		2.	54		
5.	Beta	42		3.	54		
6.	Gamma	28		6.	26		
Average of All Chapters			50				49

Adding the ranks for the four points shows the following composite ranking of the chapters for the college year 1926-27.

RANK	CHAPTER	SCORE
1.	Delta	9
2.	Gamma	12
3.	Alpha	13
4.	Epsilon	15
5.	Beta	17
6.	Zeta	18

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME VI

MARCH 1928

NUMBER 2

The Story of the Conclave

By CLARENCE H. DYKEMA, Gamma '28

THE setting for the Sixth National Conclave had a great deal to do with its undeniable success. Kansas I had never seen before and my preconceived notions placed Lawrence in the midst of a tremendous area of flat corn country with only an occasional windmill or watertank to enliven the landscape. Having expected the worst, my surprise at seeing the reverse of this picture was only the greater. Instead of prairies there were hills; instead of cornland, ravines and rivers; in place of the table land was a beautiful rolling city of fine, old-fashioned homes, set in spacious lawns and with some of the charm of the old "free-state" days still clinging about them.

Some of the old inhabitants can tell you stories of the famous Quantrell Raid and of the burning of Lawrence during the cavalry raids of the Civil War. It is these things which lend a certain color, a certain glamour of romance to the old town of Lawrence, Kansas, where the Sixth National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held.

Delta chapter house, the scene of the Conclave, is situated about a mile from "the Hill" as the campus at K. U. is called. It is a fine old-fashioned house, as are many of the other fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. The lower part is of native stone construction while the second story is frame construction. It stands on the corner facing to the east and, to paraphrase Cobb, has a "southern exposure". There is an interesting bit of history connected with an old stone well which lies, protected by a latticed well-head, out behind the chapter house at Delta. Here, legend has it, a man escaped capture and death at the hands of Quantrell's bandit gang when Lawrence was raided and burned back in the days of the old "Santa Fe trail".

Enough then, of the setting now that you have the old-fashioned house in a spacious lawn on an old-fashioned street, and inside the high ceilinged rooms with their beautiful walnut woodwork and large fireplaces to give such an atmosphere of charm to Delta chapter house, the scene of the Conclave.

The Conclave opened on the morning of December 28 at nine o'clock with National President Lewis C. Reimann presiding. The National Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, one of the guiding lights of the successful Conclave, was there in his official capacity at the opening of the meeting. The National Treasurer, Walt Wessman, arrived a few minutes later.

In the absence of National Chaplain Robert J. Locke, prayer was offered by Dr. Samuel B. Braden, Delta Honorary, Dean of the School of Religion, University of Kansas.

Delegates from collegiate and alumni chapter filed their credentials and were presented to the Conclave. The official roster of the Conclave was as follows:

National Officers—National President Lewis C. Reimann, National Treasurer Walt Wessman, and National Secretary Frank F. Bloomer.

Collegiate Chapter Delegates—Alpha, Wallace L. Farrar '30; Beta, Frank Howlett, Jr. '29 and Howard B. Lathrop '28; Gamma, Clarence H. Dykema '28 and John H. Olwin '29; Delta, Vernon E. Kauffman '28 and George A. Olson '28, alternate, Clarence W. Laughlin '28; Epsilon, Walter C. Rogers '29 and William T. Schnathorst '28; Zeta, M. Reed Coleman '27 and Edward T. Burroughs '29, and Eta, Carlyn R. Winger '28.

Alumni Chapter Delegates—San Francisco, Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha '08; Champaign, Walt Wessman, Gamma '22; Los Angeles, Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha '08; New York, Wesley Roberds, Delta '26; St. Louis, Harold Mesch, Delta '26.

A considerable number of other brothers attended the sessions and participated in the deliberations.

Brother Bloomer's report was next in order. He presented statistics as to the actual growth of Alpha Kappa Lambda, which you will find printed elsewhere with other highlights.

Brother President Reimann prefaced his remarks with a few stories. Those who have not known Lew Reimann personally have missed the acquaintance of a personality as great as it is charming. He is a former University of Michigan football star, football fans all over the country still remember his fame back in 1914 and 1915, and has been a champion wrestler. He is also Past Governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International and for the past twelve years has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at the University of Michigan. He is now engaged in boy's camp work and one can well understand how boys would admire an outdoor man with the physique of an athlete and the winning personality of a genuine leader.

He spoke at length on the value of a fraternity in promoting a sense of democracy among men everywhere, not alone men within the organization but men in every walk of life. This should not mean, he emphasized, that individuality should be crushed but rather that men should learn respect for one another and for one another's opinions. He stressed the danger of merely pledging men to "fill the house"—one of the greatest dangers a rapidly growing chapter must face.

"Any fraternity," he said, "and any chapter of a fraternity, can well pause for a moment and reevaluate themselves. Are they securing the right type of man; or is he merely the man who can pay the house bill? Does he bring something into the house which money or position cannot buy—a true character of genuine worth? No creeds are necessary for Alpha Kappa Lambda. We stand for a certain type of university

life and Christianity is the 'universal test' of our life blood."

Brother Reimann heartily believes in expansion but an expansion which is carefully worked out and which will not

lower the ideals of the fraternity for the sake of the number of chapters it might possess. He suggested that a fund be provided to finance the expenses of an individual which the National Council might appoint when necessary to inspect likely locations for new chapters. His closing suggestions were that the National President be a man chosen because of his ability to take an active interest in the affairs of the National fraternity; secondly, that alumni be called in frequently by the active chapters for week-end meetings and for consultation and advice; thirdly, that our chapter financial system be uniform (a matter which was taken up later during the Conclave).

In conclusion Brother Reimann stressed the importance of each individual chapter keeping out of "politics" as much as possible, both on the campus and within the house since the results cannot be anything but detrimental.

"Every new initiate into Alpha Kappa Lambda should realize that henceforth he is representative of a great Christian organization and that this organization will be judged by his actions by those with whom he comes in contact; for them he is Alpha Kappa Lambda."

This ended Brother President Reimann's address. Brother Bloomer then arose to read a telegram of greetings from Delta Alpha Pi then assembled in conclave at Lafayette, Ind.

The Editor of THE LOGOS, Brother Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27, was unable to be present but instead sent a letter of greeting. He expressed his regret at being unable to attend the Conclave and extended an invitation to all those present to flood the editorial desk with snapshots and information concerning the Conclave for the forthcoming issue of THE LOGOS. The aim of THE LOGOS, he pointed out, was to keep the alumni in closer touch with

one another and more particularly the active members of the various chapters.

The reports of the various chapters were given at this time.

I will sketch these hastily for they serve to give some estimate of the trend of their particular activities as well as their work on their individual campus.

Wally Farrar, representative from Alpha, Berkeley, Calif., presented their report. I may as well state now that it became evident in the early moments of the Conclave that some sort of restriction must needs be placed upon West Coast delegates in their climatic remarks or the business of the Conclave would never be ended. Brother Wessman, unable to stand the repeated references to "the land of sunshine and palms" arose and stated that hereafter any remarks which could be construed as having any reference to climate would elicit a fine of one dime. That was obviously unfair to the California delegates, but something had to be done and it had the desired effect for business proceeded well enough with only an occasional tinkle of the dimes as a California delegate, unable to repress his natural instincts, paid the forfeit.

Wally Farrar stated that Alpha chapter had 30 men but would lose a number at mid-term graduation. A large proportion of the men are working their way through school and so are prevented from entering many of the campus activities. Alpha ranks first in scholarship among the strictly social fraternities.

Beta was represented by Frank Howlett. Beta is at the present under the difficulty of living in only part of a house and this necessarily cuts down the number of active members. Beta takes an active interest in church work down at Palo Alto. Their athletic activities are restricted,

possibly by the number of engineers in the house whose work occupies the greater share of their time. In the past two years Beta has leaped from twelfth to second place in scholarship and at the present time there

The House of the Golden Windows

Told by PAST PRESIDENT REIMANN
at the Conclave

There was once a lad who lived in a house in a beautiful valley. Far above and to the west lay a long line of hills and on the summit of one of these hills stood a house. The little boy loved to look at this house at sunset for then the windows were changed to gold and he thought how wonderful it would be to live in the House of the Golden Windows. He asked his mother for permission to be allowed to go and visit the House of the Golden Windows and she promised that some day when he had grown older he would be allowed to make the journey.

Finally the day came when he set out on his journey carrying his knapsack. He walked all day and just when the sun was setting he came to the place where he knew the House of the Golden Windows must be. Instead of a palace he saw a rude cottage with only very ordinary windows. In the yard was a small boy of about his own age who came to the gate when he saw the stranger coming down the road.

"I am looking for the House of the Golden Windows," said the boy from the Valley.

"Oh," answered the Mountain lad, "I know where that is!" and took his visitor by the arm and led him to the edge of the hill.

"There," he said, pointing to a house in the valley, "there is the House of the Golden Windows. I watch it every evening when the sun sets and wish that I lived in the valley in the House of the Golden Windows."

The little lad from the Valley looked and saw nothing for the house in the valley which was to the Mountain boy the beautiful home was none other than his own home, its windows now ablaze with the gold of the setting sun.

"So," concluded Brother Reimann, "We, too, may be living in the House of the Golden Windows and not know it. We may not realize the benefit of the associations which make our daily life in our fraternity so pleasant and so beautiful."

are three Phi Beta Kappas in the chapter. Their scholarship committee is functioning better than in the past.

Gamma's report was given by the writer. An outline of the progress of Gamma was given from the standpoint of the three ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda—Christian living, scholarship standards, activities. The list of men in active Christian service indicated that this side of Gamma's life was not neglected. Men on the student councils and one student foundation director were mentioned. Evening watch is held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at ten o'clock at which the leader reads some fine passage from literature or a chapter from the Scriptures or perhaps a poem—anything which may contain a worthwhile idea. Each Sunday morning a chapel service is held immediately after breakfast at which some prominent man from the campus speaks. President Kinley of the University recently spoke at one of these meetings and his attendance made a very favorable impression upon a number of parents who happened to be in town over that week-end for the Dad's Day game. Ralph Connor, the famous Canadian novelist, was even more recently over for one of the Sunday morning chapel services.

In scholarship Gamma has held first place 10 semesters out of the 14 semesters it has been on the campus. A scholarship committee requires weekly scholastic reports from all the pledges.

In activities Gamma has its usual run of Daily Illini men besides several men on the Illio, the yearbook. Politics are avoided. Athletics are good though there is room for improvement. There is one "I" man in the house at the present time besides several numeral men who are competing for a place on the gym, track and fencing teams. Two men are out for managers jobs. In the past two years a good number of cups have been added to the mantelpiece by participation in campus dramatics and intrafraternity competition. Financially, Gamma is on a sound basis and will build a new house this spring to replace the old. The Purdue plan of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with certain modifications is in use and has worked very successfully. Gamma is fortunate in having a strong alumni chapter to aid in counsel and advice.

Brother Olson delivered the report for Delta. There are several men on the "Y" cabinet and most of the men are active in church work. Their evening watch is held from 9 to 9:15 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Delta, like most fraternities on the Hill at K. U., has a house mother. They call her Mother Topping and most of the delegates were so well impressed with the idea that they left resolved to talk up the idea in their own chapters. Mother Topping is in every way "mother to all the boys" and comes from a family prominent in the early founding of Kansas City.

In regard to scholarship, Delta stands unique among all the chapters in that it has held first place in scholarship ever since its organization on the campus. Delta is not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council because of a local ruling which they hope may some day be set aside. In activities, Delta stands very well. They have men on the Student Council, in Schem, on the Daily Kansan and last year had three "K" men in the house. There are at the present time eleven pledges in the house although the house is not filled to its capacity since some of the pledges are still living out of the

house. Pledging is usually done in the spring and Delta favors slow pledging.

Epsilon was reported on by Bill Schnathorst. Epsilon has held first place five out of the eight semesters since their founding. An excellent group of pledges makes Epsilon feel sure of retaining the cup again. The "Y" president is an Epsilon man while another holds the position of student pastor in a local church. Epsilon's activities are particularly good. There are men on the varsity track and swimming teams, in the Glee Club, in the Band, and one man is director at a University dormitory. The president of Sinfonia is an Epsilon musician.

The difficulty of having thirteen men graduate in June is confronting Epsilon though the practice of late pledging is the rule and takes care of this danger. The chairman of the membership committee has obtained good results by maintaining a close contact with the deans and those in contact with student life. Epsilon found it necessary to expel two men during the past year. A program of activities is kept for each man on which is placed constructive criticism as well as suggestions for that man's assistance. An advisory system and a weekly conference for pledges is maintained.

M. Reed Coleman prefaced Zeta's remarks with an explanation for their low scholarship record during the past year. He also stated that their requirements for initiation into the house were being raised and that in the future more stress would be laid upon a man's scholastic achievements. Laxity in the enforcement of study hours was given as one reason for the lowering of the house average. Church and Sunday school work are the main Christian activities of Zeta. Chapel service is held at various times and they have been fortunate in securing several prominent men to speak at these meetings. Two men are on the Michigan Daily, several are in the Glee Club and band. Zeta goes in for intramural competition and has achieved considerable success in this line of competition.

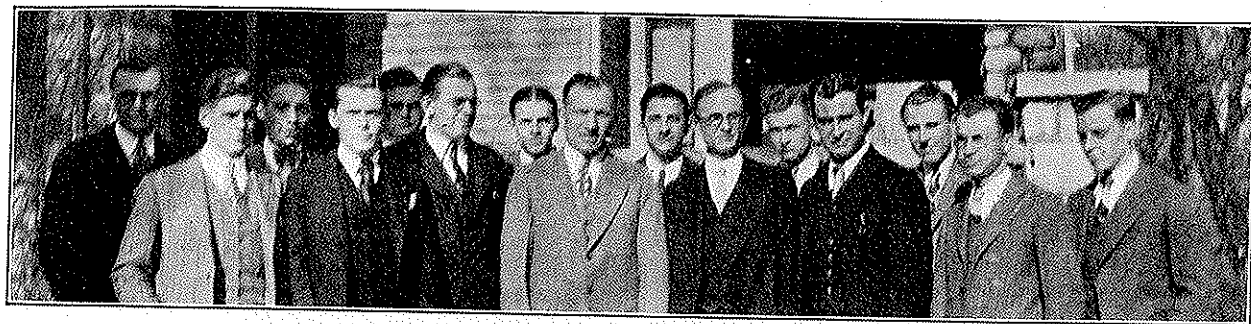
Carlyn Winger, representative from Eta, gave a splendid report of affairs at our newest chapter. Eta is particularly active in church work and frequently conducts church services in the towns surrounding Pullman. The last three presidents of the "Y" have been from this chapter. There are a number of men in the Glee Club, on the debating team, in the band, and one man manages the college plays. Scholastically, Eta has always been near the top. The practice is to pledge men in the second semester. A card index is kept of all men for prospective pledges.

This ended the reports of the collegiate chapters. President Reimann appointed the following committees and asked that their reports be presented on Friday morning—committee on appointments: Braden, Farrar, Wessman and Hull; committee on by-laws: Dykema, Bloomer, Burroughs, Brock and Winger.

"Kauffie" Kauffman then gained the floor and announced that all delegates would be able to dine at the Delta chapter house during the Conclave. Kauffie also announced that Delta was to give a party on Friday evening at the close of the Conclave at the Lawrence Country Club to which all the delegates were invited as their guests.

On Wednesday noon a sight-seeing trip was conducted around the city and about the campus of K. U. The university

They Did Business for AKL



Left to right—front row: Lathrop, Beta; Burroughs, Zeta; National Treasurer Wessman; Past National President Reimann; National Secretary Bloomer; Farrar, Alpha; Kauffman, Delta; Rogers, Epsilon. Back Row: Winger, Eta; Coleman, Zeta; Howlett, Beta; Olcwin, Gamma; Dykema, Gamma; Olson, Delta; Schuathorst, Epsilon.

is located on a curving hill which overlooks the beautiful Kaw valley. The buildings are of varied architecture although an attempt is being made by Professor Goldsmith (of whom you will read elsewhere) to unify the style. The fraternity and sorority houses are built on the hills surrounding the campus and the old-fashioned houses are, many of them, as beautiful as those of newer design. The Haskell Indian Institute was included in the tour and its fine buildings and large campus was of great interest to those who saw for the first time the only Indian College in the world. Haskell is largely supported by wealthy Oklahoma Indians, many of whom contributed to the new memorial stadium which had been recently erected. Several of the delegates visited the curio shop and purchased articles which were made in the handicraft shops by the Indian children.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a discussion of chapter house finance. Brother Walt Wessman, National Treasurer, outlined the plan of finance which has been in use at Gamma for the past few years. It is designated as the Purdue Plan of Sigma Phi Epsilon though it has been considerably modified. The outline of the growth of the national finance fund will be found in the minutes of the meeting. It will be sufficient to state here that the National Endowment Fund has grown from \$333.16 on January 1, 1924 to \$4948.20 on December 31, 1927.

The purpose of the National Endowment Fund is to provide for financing THE LOGOS, and to establish a loan system by means of which men in need of loans can apply to the National Endowment Fund and secure the loan at a nominal rate of interest. Four hundred men out of seven hundred and forty-four members of Alpha Kappa Lambda have subscribed to the National Endowment Fund.

Brother Wessman then called for a statement of the approximate assets of each active chapter.

An approximate estimate of the property values of our chapters, the mortgage debts outstanding and the net equities was compiled as follows:

CHAPTER	VALUE OF PROPERTY	MORTGAGE DEBT	EQUITY
Alpha	\$21,000	\$12,000	\$ 9,000
Gamma	21,215	12,760	8,455
Delta	19,000	16,000	3,000
Epsilon	30,360	27,138	3,222
Zeta	34,000	23,750	10,250
Total	\$125,575	\$91,648	\$33,927

Alpha Kappa Lambda, now fourteen years old, has a financial growth, until recently unregulated, which has been not at all unsatisfactory. Brother Wessman stated that Gamma Alumni Corporation, instituted in 1923, has never been in debt since that time when the Purdue Plan was put into operation. The house note—having the pledge sign a note for a certain amount when he is taken into the organization—is entirely done away with. Under this plan the house bill includes all the expenses which the man may have in connection with the fraternity. In particular, no special assessments are ever made nor are they necessary.

Brother Wessman outlined on the blackboard the Purdue Plan of finance and sketched several tentative outlines to indicate to the various chapters where money could be saved for chapter funding under the Purdue Plan where now it is lost in the intricacies of make-shift bookkeeping and unwise buying.

All the chapters went on record as favoring the adoption of the Purdue Plan of finance and the matter was referred to the by-laws committee for incorporation in their report.

The problem of old debts and debts unpaid by the active members was considered and several plans suggested by means of which the chapter could be run on a more business-like basis. Brother Wessman, at the close of his report, stated that it was his hope some day in the future to see, when the goal of the National Endowment Fund had been reached, the establishment by National Alpha Kappa Lambda of summer camps in various sections of the country. These camps

would be either summer camps for alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda or boys welfare camps. The boys camp idea seems an excellent suggestion. At the present time, no fraternity has such an outdoor camp for boys and we might well make the pioneer step in the field. There will always be plenty of men from the active chapters who would welcome the opportunity to spend a summer at such a camp, there to serve as instructors or counsellors to the boys. The original idea was that these camps might be for the benefit of boys who were in need of out-door life and would could be recommended to the camp director by alumni. It is a plan which can well be kept before us.

Wednesday evening was given over to committee meetings while those not so occupied gathered about the fire downstairs in the library.

Thursday morning was devoted to a discussion of the ritual, Brother Bloomer being in charge. The changes made were to secure a greater uniformity among the chapters in the initiation ritual. President Reimann opened the Thursday afternoon meeting by stating that the problem of expansion would be the main topic for consideration. He stated that a slow growth was necessary to the well being of any national fraternity but that some definite steps had to be taken toward the addition of new chapters.

A certain story is told of a prominent Dean in a school where a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda now stands. When approached by the members of a then local group concerning the advisability of the change to the national organization, he said, "Well, go ahead! I see you have your minds set on it but you'll go the way of most national fraternities." The fact that this particular chapter has not "gone the way of the rest" is the strongest argument for the worth of those convictions which we hold.

Brother Bloomer conducted the discussion on expansion. Various local groups at schools scattered throughout the country were considered. It was suggested that alumni be encouraged to investigate likely prospects and report to the national expansion committee which is turning its attention more to the propagation of new chapters in the coming year. Epsilon has already on its own initiative organized a committee on expansion to investigate likely prospects throughout the middle west and report their findings to the National Expansion Committee.

The general policy concerning the problem of expansion may be summed up in a few words: that chapters be established in schools of grade A standing only; that alumni be encouraged to act as pioneers in their respective localities where a chapter does not exist, and that a fund be maintained for the investigation of prospective chapters by a representative of the National Expansion Committee.

Each chapter was assigned neighboring colleges and universities to be investigated as likely locations for new chapters, either by assimilation of a local group or by pioneer organization. The National Expansion Committee will hereafter render three reports during the year to the active chapters in an endeavor to keep a closer check on national expansion work.

A short intermission gave THE LOGOS photographer a change to snap a picture of the delegates on the sunny side of Delta's chapter house, the results of which you will see accompanying.

Philip LaRowe, chairman of the National Music Com-

mittee, sent in a written report, stating that the national song contest held recently had resulted in the production of only one song. He urged that a national song-book should be compiled, a project which Frank Bloomer has already commenced. He also suggested that the active members of the chapters take a greater interest in the composition of original verse and songs to be included in the national song-book.

It was suggested that a uniform name be adopted by all the chapters for the "Fireside Song" and its name was changed to "The Sweetheart of AKL". Everyone will agree that there is a great need for the discovery of new composers in the active chapters.

The question of a national flag was referred to a committee composed of Winger, Olson and Dykema. The national flower has been more or less a problem to all the chapters and "Baird's" as well, was delayed until samples could be obtained from the local florist.

Thursday evening Delta entertained the delegates at a very fine banquet. The speakers of the evening were Professor Goldsmith, head of the Department of Architecture at K. U.; Dr. Braden, Delta honorary, and Lewis Reimann, National President. Professor Goldsmith gave an excellent talk on Fraternity life. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and has played an important part in the history of that organization, organizing the local chapter at Lawrence, Kansas, and retaining an active interest in fraternity life on the campus. He spoke of the challenge every fraternity had to face, whether it would fall into the all-to-common rut of many Greek Letter organizations, or whether it would keep its ideals alive. Professor Goldsmith, a man of distinguished appearance, has been connected with the University for many years. He speaks well and his experience with fraternities made him an interesting man to address the Conclave.

Dr. Braden who, as he remarked during his speech, was "off organizations and societies" and had resolved to join no more when he came to Lawrence, is none the less a Delta honorary now who takes a paternal interest in the boys and can be seen frequently about the house. He said that in his estimation Alpha Kappa Lambda appealed not alone to the "social" side of university life—the danger which Professor Goldsmith said was certain to face every fraternity—but to a well-developed life of service as well as of fellowship.

Lewis Reimann used stories of the North Woods to illustrate the points which he wished to bring out. A man who knows the great out-doors as well as Lewis Reimann is certain to be an interesting speaker. He said that his hope was that Alpha Kappa Lambda would always remain a "small" national fraternity, that the individual chapters would keep their houses a "home" in every sense of the word and limit the number of men so as to maintain that atmosphere.

The banquet lasted well into the evening, each delegation singing its school songs on request—and sometimes without that request. Not one reference was made to California weather.

Friday morning, the last day of the Conclave, was given over to the reports of the committees. Brother Bloomer, as chairman of the Conservation of Ideals Committee, presented his report. He stated that the national records on chapter activities he had been making were proving very satisfactory.

(Concluded on Page 21)

Now That the Smoke Has Cleared

By GEORGE A. OLSON '28, President of Delta

THINGS at Delta have settled down to normal, but to a normal that is far better than that which prevailed before the Conclave sessions. Ears once swollen and of frigid temperature have resumed their customary hue and dimensions. The skin that, frozen, once peeled with amazing celerity, now peels less rapidly, and shows a tendency to hold its own. Frost-pinched faces no longer show pain. Eyes once enclosed in icy casements have assumed a more natural brightness, and are able to blink with average frequency.

All of which is a long-way-round-about method of saying that the final results of the informal dance at the Country Club, with which the sessions of the National Conclave were officially closed, were in all ways gratifying to Delta. Those who attended will never forget the cruel, cold winds which swept down upon the Country Club hill from the northern regions, clutched the parked cars in their icy grip, and froze water, alcohol and transmission oil alike. The 9 'til 1 dance terminated more nearly at 3, and the delegates from Sunny California, Howlett and Lathrop, from Beta, and Farrar, from Alpha, declared their introduction to our fair Sunflower State was such as never to be forgotten.

Delta was sorry that more of the delegates could not be present at the dance, but business is business, and sometimes business is rushing. Anyone who asks those who were present will learn that the "show-me" state to our east grows warm trombonists, and the Missouri orchestras are made up of agile contortionists.

The dance, however, was not the important feature of the Conclave. Let us turn to the things that were accomplished in the sessions proper.

The adoption by National Alpha Kappa Lambda of the Gamma form of the Sigma Phi Epsilon finance plan, is, to Delta at least, the outstanding event of the Conclave. We feel that this change in organization will put Delta on her financial feet, and that it will tie the active chapter closer to her alumni. Delta intends, of course, to continue with her present finance plan during the remainder of this school year, but plans are already being formed for next year's budget.

In the past, Delta, perhaps other chapters as well, has found that the use of house notes is more or less unsatisfactory in providing for the upkeep of the chapter house and property. Payments on such notes seem to come in regularly and with pleasing promptness just as long as the men are active and in the house. But a man who graduates, marries, and becomes

wrapped up in business and other life interests has many things to think about beside the payment of notes to the fraternity with which he no longer can have such intimate contact. The laxity in payment of such notes after graduation has always constituted an appalling and discouraging problem.

The standardization of rituals should result to Delta's benefit, too. In the initiation ritual, especially, Delta discovered to her surprise that many properties belonging in the ceremony had been omitted by her. The function of the Acolyte had never been adequately understood, and had therefore been entirely disregarded.

The modification of the initiation ritual to include the pin ceremony of Gamma has been well received here, also. This ceremony should bring to us the fact that each detail of our insignia has its meaning—an important message to the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. It will make our insignia mean much more to us than a mere badge of gold and pearls.

A definite plan for expansion of National Alpha Kappa Lambda, much more complete than before, is of especial importance to each chapter. With the local groups left free in direction and action, but pledged definitely to active participation in the national expansion movement, much should be accomplished. The personal element thus introduced is a valuable asset in neighboring schools where prospects are located. To Delta, this expansion program is the realization of dreams expressed both in chapter meetings and at the local conclave of alumni and actives held last spring in Lawrence. It is bound to bring to each chapter many local benefits in campus

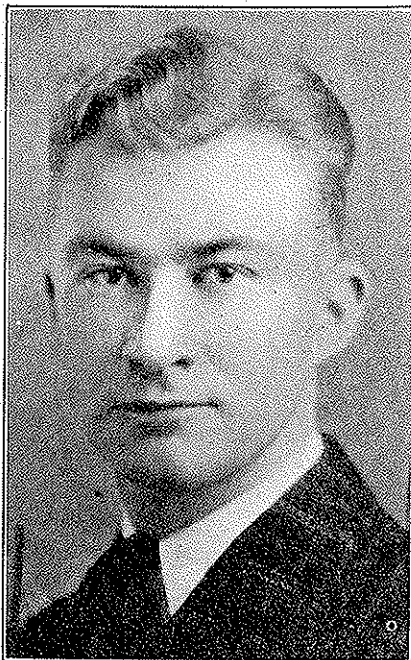
activities and prestige.

The elimination of excess political baggage through consolidation of lesser offices is a good example of the general tendency of the Conclave delegates to simplify and systematize details of chapter administration. Overlapping duties, in our experience, have made for inefficiency and an undesirable lack of responsibility.

Delta feels that she has learned much as host of the Sixth National Conclave. The contacts with the delegates from the other chapters have been refreshing, and the better understanding which has resulted from these contacts is a most valuable asset to the fraternity. New ideas, in the fraternity as well as in the social state, are essential to healthy growth.

We are sorry that it is impossible for every single member of the fraternity to be present at National Conclave sessions, in order to increase the personal contact between chapters.

(Concluded on Page 40)



GEORGE A. OLSON

High Spots of the Past Two Years

By FRANK F. BLOOMER, Alpha '08, National Secretary

IT IS customary for the National Secretary to present to the National Conclave a summary of the activities and accomplishments since the preceding National Conclave. It should be understood that the secretary's work covers the mechanical side of our fraternity and that the report, therefore, must deal with rather uninteresting technicalities and statistics.

Membership Statistics—

An analysis of the present total membership of 746 reveals the following:

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Epsilon	Zeta	Eta	Total
Active	30	24	26	22	39	34	10	185
Honorary	5	1	11	5	7	3	3	35
Alumni	184	35	89	75	39	74	22	518
Omega	5		1	5		1		8
Total	224	60	127	103	85	112	35	746

During the year 1926, 61 men were initiated as follows:

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Epsilon	Zeta	Total
Active	8	9	10	10	11	11	59
Honorary	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Total	8	9	11	11	11	11	61

One former member of Bushnell Guild and one former member of Ochino were recognized as alumni of Gamma and Delta respectively, making a total gross gain for 1926 of 63. The losses were, during the year, one expulsion from Alpha, one resignation from Gamma, and four resignations from Delta, making a total of six. The net gain during the year 1926, was thus 57.

During the year 1927, 81 men were initiated:

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Epsilon	Zeta	Total
Active	9	10	16	13	14	17	79
Honorary	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Total	9	10	16	14	15	17	81

The installation of Eta Chapter added a total of 35 members: 10 active, 3 honorary and 22 alumni. There were two expulsions from Epsilon Chapter. The net gain for the year 1927, therefore, was 114.

It is interesting to note that during the year 1925, 65 members were initiated and in the year 1924, 54 were initiated.

An analysis of the geographical distribution of our alumni will be of interest. At the present time, the alumni in the geographical districts sponsored by alumni chapters are:

Champaign	9
Chicago	72
Cleveland	9
Los Angeles	44

New York	27
San Francisco	133

In the other geographical districts are:

Ann Arbor	47
Central Atlantic	24
Madison	24
Missouri Valley	54
New England	10
Northwest	25
Rocky Mountain	4
Southern	11
Southwest	11
Foreign	14

Total 518

The following figures show the growth of the total fraternity membership:

April 1, 1924	453
December 31, 1924	497
December 31, 1925	577
December 31, 1926	634
December 31, 1927	746

Constitutional Amendments—

The Fifth Conclave at Chicago recommended to the chapters eight constitutional amendments covering, for the most part, details and technical improvements. These were duly ratified by the chapters and declared adopted on May 20, 1926:

- I. Provision for inactive membership classification in the by-laws of collegiate chapters, all such members be in classed as active members by the National organization, however.
- II. Change in title of the "National Executive Secretary" to the simpler expression, "National Secretary".
- III. Revision of Section concerning National Conclave to provide for a Conclave once in two years instead of annually and to allow collegiate chapters two votes as compared with one vote for alumni chapters, instead of voting being on a parity as heretofore.
- IV. Provision for the same relative voting strength by the collegiate chapters and alumni chapters in the referendum process employed between Conclaves.
- V. Elimination of constitutional requirement that National Secretary be the business manager of The Logos.
- VI. Provision for Boards of Trustees, or Alumni Advisory Committees to co-operate with collegiate chapters in the handling of its property and finances.
- VII. Changes in nomenclature of future chapters providing for a more logical naming.
- VIII. Specifically including the National Chaplain as a member of the National Executive Council.

Progress Reports—

The plan of the previous year, of issuing informal reports of current fraternity happenings has been continued. These reports are sent to collegiate chapters, alumni chapters, geographical district chairmen, national officers, and chairmen of national committees. They appear to be a reasonably satisfactory medium for keeping the various units of the fraternity informed of its items effecting our national life. Thirteen such reports were issued during the years 1926 and 1927.

Official Manual—

The official manual was completely revised and brought up-to-date in April, 1927. Copies were placed in the hands of collegiate chapters, alumni chapters, and national officers. It is the purpose of this manual to have in convenient form for ready reference, official fraternity documents, ritual procedures and routines. If the various chapters will be guided by the manual, the work of the national officers will be considerably simplified. It is urged that each chapter president make it a point to carefully review the manual and be entirely familiar with its contents.

Fraternity Songs—

In co-operation with the National Music Committee, four songs were mimeographed and added to the manual:

Before the Altar.

Brothers, Lift Your Voices.

Fireside Song.

Hail, Our Fraternity.

Extra loose copies of the songs are available for any chapters and fraternity groups desiring them.

Stationery—

A new form of National Fraternity stationery was adopted about a year ago, bearing the coat of arms and the various national officers. It is believed that this stationery is more suitable than that previously in use.

Insignia—

Considerable study has been given to the subject of initiation hoods and also to robes and other properties used at the time of initiation. These items should be standardized throughout the fraternity. Serious consideration should be given to the selection of a common source of supply so as to insure standardization.

Observance of Founders' Day, April 22, 1929.

The National Executive Council has encouraged collegiate chapters and alumni chapters to observe the birthday of our fraternity. Many of them do so by holding dinners and other functions on or about April 22. As on April 22, 1929, we will be 15 years old as a National Fraternity, and will be eligible to full membership in the Interfraternity Conference (providing we have ten chapters by that time) it is suggested that plans be laid well in advance for an appropriate celebration by the collegiate and alumni chapter of our fifteenth birthday.

Local Conferences—

During the spring of 1927, regional conferences were held at various fraternity centers, the intent of these being to make up in part for the lack of a Conclave last winter. One con-

ference was held at Zeta chapter house, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and one at Delta chapter house, Lawrence, Kansas, and one in San Francisco. They were all devoted to serious discussions of fraternity problems and were productive of thinking that has been helpful to the solving of our fraternity problems.

Prospective Member Blanks—

It has been the practice for the past two years to send out with the May Logos, a blank for the convenience of alumni in suggesting to active chapters, names of prospective pledges. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter has gone considerably further. A committee, headed by Brother C. O. Perrine, Alpha '10, made it a practice to write personal letters to AKL alumni in California who are high school principals or instructors and to other selected alumni specifically asking for names of men of AKL calibre who plan to enter college in the fall. Quite a few prospects were obtained by this means and were turned over to Alpha and Beta chapters. They were all investigated and many of them rushed. Brother Perrine has taken care to report back to each alumnus who suggested a name just what the outcome was in regard to his suggestion. This is a very important point in the cultivation of alumni interest in continuing to suggest prospects.

A number of our chapters are finding competition to obtain desirable men rather keen. With the very substantial number of alumni that we now have, real help can be given to the active chapters by suggesting the names of good prospects. However, human nature is such that the inherent desire to aid the active chapter in this important way is not translated into action unless consistent and persistent work is done to keep before our alumni this opportunity to serve the fraternity. Perhaps the plan of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter points the way to more thorough cultivation of alumni co-operation in regard to likely new members.

Eta Chapter—

Diversity Club, at Washington State College, petitioned for a charter early this year. A thorough investigation showed the organization to be worthy and upon recommendation by the National Executive Council, the charter was granted by a unanimous vote by all chapters, collegiate and alumni. The installation was held October 15, 1927. National Treasurer Walt Wessman and the National Secretary were present, together with seven other members of the fraternity. The details of the installation were recorded in the December issue of THE LOGOS.

A New Alumni Chapter—

The National Executive Council has just granted permission to the Alpha Kappa Lambda men in St. Louis and vicinity to be organized as the St. Louis Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Brother Arno Haack, Epsilon '25, is president and Brother Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27, is secretary. The St. Louis Alumni Chapter is entitled to representation at this Conclave and is officially welcomed as the youngest of our chapters.

Other Possibilities for Alumni Chapters—

More or less regular meetings have been held by AKL alumni in Kansas City, Milwaukee and Oakland. So far nothing definite has been done toward constituting these groups as officially recognized alumni chapters, though un-

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Moreau and Crosier—Biographically Speaking



NE good president begets another is certainly true of National Alpha Kappa Lambda. Lewis Reimann, now Fred Moreau. The new leader of AKY men is a charter member of Epsilon and has been an influence like Peter, the Rock around the Wisconsin chapter ever since. He is now an assistant professor of law in the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

The editor of THE LOGOS has visited the Epsilon group twice. He has talked with Fred's immediate brothers and knows from them what an important place he has filled in the firm stabilization of the group. The editor has had several long talks with Fred which have touched on about everything under the sun and lead him to believe that no better selection could have been made for National President. Of course there is a possibility of a more qualified choice, but just the same the editor doubts it.

Fred comes from somewhere up in the northern part of LaFollette's state—that in itself is a recommendation to start with. He was graduated from the Oshkosh Normal in 1916. For four years he was a school superintendent and teacher and then took up his studies again in the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1922 and bachelor of law in 1924. Prior to accepting a place on the University of Idaho law faculty, he practiced law for three years in Madison, Wis.

While on the Wisconsin campus he was a busy worker in the University Y. M. C. A. An excellent scholastic record

in both his pre-legal and legal work, coupled with his participation in student activities, made him a figure of prominence on campus. Among his "other" fraternities is Phi Delta Phi.

The quotation used above intimating that a good successor follows a good predecessor holds true in the realm of the vice-presidency too. Witness, George S. Darby, Jr., followed by Clayton M. Crosier.

From the time of his birth to his seventeenth birthday Crosier lived on a farm near Hastings, Nebr. Then he moved to the "flint-hill" section of southern Kansas, graduating as high school valedictorian in 1922. He edited the high school paper and was business manager of the annual.

The following fall he went to the University of Kansas where he became a member of Delta chapter. After almost three years in the engineering school he decided he was better cut out for some branch of Christian work and so left school. No aspersions—he had been initiated into both Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi. Now he is division sales manager of the Buston-Westerman company, distributors of Bibles, testaments, educational and religious books, with offices in Lawrence, Kans. Concerning his work he writes: "I started while in my first year at K. U., and have decided that it is as great a field for definite Christian service as any other I might enter and so shall stick to it." He was married during the 1925 Conclave. They live in Lawrence south of the Hill a little way.

Moreau and Crosier—another good pair in the AKL relay race.

Impressions of the Conclave

By FRANK F. BLOOMER, Alpha '08, National Secretary



AN advantage to writing "Impressions" is that one does not need to be logical, but can ramble from item to item as memory beckons. Witness: In listening to the reports from collegiate chapters at the very first session of the Sixth Conclave one was struck by the manful frankness of the delegates. Every chapter had many achievements about which it could rightfully boast. But each report started off with a confession of the particular weakness of the chapter with ideas as to what could be done to improve the situation. To me this is a good sign. Alpha Kappa Lambda is a wonderful fraternity, but it has many imperfections. A willingness to face up with imperfections looks good for the future.

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If any member of AKL went away from Lawrence pessimistic about his fraternity, it must have been that his eyes

were closed and his ears stopped. As a national officer, it has been my privilege to know a great deal about the fraternity, but the insight into the heart of Alpha Kappa Lambda obtained during those busy three days at Delta has made me more enthusiastic than ever about our organization and its possibilities.

The most important practical achievement of the convention, of course, was the adoption of the Standard Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Finance Plan. In an organization like ours where limited pocket books are the usual characteristic, we imperatively need the best possible management of our business affairs. The new plan will do much to accomplish just that. But no plan will work by itself alone. There must be alumni of each chapter who will be willing to give time and thought to make the plan succeed. And there must be whole-hearted co-operation by the active chapter. The plan

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Freshmen, Biology and God

By EDGAR F. VESTAL, Epsilon '16

BELIEVING that a knowledge of the fundamentals of biology tends to propagate religious faith rather than destroy it, I have kept that principle uppermost in mind during my work with classes in college botany. As I am very much of a freshman in the field of college teaching, the effects my teaching might be having on the students in my classes have been a matter of some considerable concern to me, particularly as I have been fearful of leaving the students upset and disturbed regarding the existence of a Divine Creator.

Taking up my work as Associate Professor in the Department of Botany at the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1926, I was prepared to tread gently along the path of biological teachings, fully expecting to find a strong fundamentalist element predominating among the students. My expectations had been based upon the reports of the strong fundamentalist religious belief held by all of the southern religious bodies and of course I had expected this to be reflected in the student body of the University. What was my surprise to find the students in general even more liberal-minded than those with whom I came in contact in the schools of the North. (This is in no sense intended as a reflection upon those who, for some reason or other, find it impossible to accept some of the modern theories of life.)

As the freshmen were required to take only one semester of botany, they were able to catch only a glimpse of the plant kingdom. But in that brief time every effort was put forth in an endeavor to show the plant as a living organism, and also, that in the plant, life was represented in all its processes just as truly as in the human body; that a close study of the life as found in the plant forms will help us to understand life as found in the animal forms.

We believe life to be the gift of a Divine Creator. As we recognize the hand of the master workman in the finished structure, the character of the great musician in his compositions, or the great artist in his painting, so we may see something of the Divine Creator reflected in the life here on earth. It is, in fact, the only avenue of approach to a knowledge of the Divine Architect of the Universe.

While teaching of the form, structure, function and economic importance of the plant, it was pointed out over and over again that a knowledge of botanical facts would be of

value only as each fact becomes a stepping stone by which to mount upward to a broader and more comprehensive view of life. That facts, as facts only, are worthless until they become guide posts to point the way to new truths for which we constantly seek. In short, it was hoped that by emphasizing these principles the student might see beyond the plant held in his hand and catch a glimpse of the Great Spirit who fashioned it.

Organic evolution was mentioned throughout the semester as often as seemed advisable and necessary. At the end of the semester two lecture periods were taken up with a discussion of the fundamental facts of evolution as we know them. This discussion was purposely left until the end of the semester in order that the students might have all of the facts at hand relative to the plant life before taking up a discussion of a subject which is usually rather disconcerting to the freshman. It was the purpose of this discussion to show that evolution and creation are not directly opposed, as is many times taught, but that one is the process by which the other has been brought to pass.

In order to secure the reactions of the students to this type of teaching, the following question was asked in the final examination:

"State briefly and clearly the effect of the course in botany, as taught this semester, on your faith in a Divine Creator."

No credit was allowed for this question and the honest reaction of the student was sought. Criticisms were invited and all were told that the answers to this question would not affect the final grade in the course in the least.

Of the 140 students who registered at the beginning of the semester, 27 had withdrawn before time for the final examinations; 113 took the final examination and all of them answered the question. Some made only a short statement while others went into considerable detail to tell of their reaction to the course. One man stated frankly that he was an unbeliever in any form of God. He had been brought up in a Catholic home and, tiring of that religion, had no faith of his own.

Another man stated that he had considered himself an unbeliever until the lectures on evolution had set him thinking and at that time he was not ready to commit himself; 39 students wrote they had not been disturbed in the least (most of these were upper-classmen and had passed through

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About the Author

The editor of THE LOGOS takes a particular pleasure in presenting this unusual contribution from an Epsilon alumnus, now Associate Professor of Botany in Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Brother Vestal was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of Master of Science in 1923 and continued his graduate work through the close of the summer in 1924. During the school year, 1926-1927, he was on the biology staff in the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

In his last letter he writes: "It so happens that now I am right in the midst of the question in my classes here at Franklin College." How the young Hoosiers match with their Carolinian colleagues will be an interesting comparison.

Getting Somewhere—Financially

By WALT WESSMAN, Gamma '22, National Treasurer

TO Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity—
I am submitting herewith a report of the National Treasurer of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity for the year of 1927. Much progress has been made during the past year in the financial growth of our fraternity. It is rather interesting to note the increase of our net worth since January 1, 1924, as follows:

January 1, 1924.....	\$ 333.16
December 31, 1924.....	493.16
December 31, 1925.....	1,334.24
December 31, 1926.....	2,220.23
December 31, 1927.....	4,948.20

During the past year the Endowment Fund has been put to much good use in helping various members of the fraternity to finance their senior year through their respective schools. Loans are made from this fund to these students at 4½ per cent for one year.

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January 9, 1928.

Mr. Walt Wessman, Treasurer
National Alpha Kappa Lambda,
606 E. Green Street,
Champaign, Ill.

Dear Sir:

We have finished the audit of the records of National Alpha Kappa Lambda as requested and submit the following report:

The accounts as kept were found to be correct with but one exception. The interest accrued on the savings account, amounting to \$35.83, had not been entered on the books and we made this adjustment on our statements.

The securities were examined and found intact in Lock Box No. 197 of The University State Bank, Champaign, Illinois. The July 1927 interest coupons were cashed and the interest entered on the books.

The bank balance in this report was reconciled and found to be in agreement with The University State Bank's account with this fraternity. All moneys received have been deposited and all checks were properly signed.

Part of the receipts for the endowment fund have been, of necessity, used for current expenses. We suggest that all receipts for this fund be credited to an account other than "Net Worth" in order to properly show the total amount of this fund on the books at all times. "Surplus appropriated for Endowment Fund" might be used as a name for this account.

The books are kept on the cash basis.

Included in this report are:

Schedule A—Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.
Schedule B—Profit and Loss Statement.
Schedule C—Balance Sheet.

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge, this report portrays a true statement of the condition of the National Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT P. MCKINLEY,
Public Accountant.

SCHEDULE A

National Alpha Kappa Lambda

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
For Calendar Year 1927

Bank Balance January 1, 1927..... \$ 127.21

RECEIPTS

Initiation Fees	\$1,050.00
Interest	78.49
Jewelers' Rebates	275.49
Life Membership Fees.....	2,369.19
Life Membership Certificates Sales...	4.00
Miscellaneous Income	100.00
National Endowment Fund Receipts..	1,094.50
Received on Notes	700.00

Total Cash Receipts

\$5,671.67

Total Cash to Account for.....

\$5,798.88

DISBURSEMENTS

Conclave 1927	100.00
Administrative Expense	140.00
Expansion Expense	4.34
Installation of Chapters	341.65
National Treasury Expense	45.79
National Secretary Expense	703.98
Publication Expense	1,022.35
Loans	550.00
Securities Bought	871.42

Total Cash Disbursed

\$3,779.53

Bank Balance January 1, 1928

\$2,019.35

SCHEDULE B

National Alpha Kappa Lambda

Profit and Loss Statement
For Calendar Year 1927

INCOME

Initiation Fees	\$1,050.00
Interest	192.90
Jewelers' Rebates	275.49
Life Membership Fees	2,369.19

(Concluded on Page 28)

All Aboard for the Directory!

BY order of the Conclave a Directory of members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be printed and distributed in place of the May issue of THE LOGOS. There has been a demand for a directory for a long time, the pressure becoming so heavy recently that the Conclave gladly took favorable action.

The directory will fill an important want in the life of AKL. "Wonder whether they are any brothers in this vicinity?" is a question alumni often ask themselves and because they have no way of knowing save through correspondence with the National Secretary, go uninformed, frequently with quite a group of AKLs in the locality.

The names and addresses of all members—active, alumni and honorary will appear in the directory. The uses of such a book are too numerous and its value too obvious to dwell on. Every member of the fraternity will want one.

Say you are transcontinentalizing the United States in a Ford and burn out a bearing in Greenville, Ill. The misfortune will have a bright side if you can whip out your directory and find that brother-so-and-so is a prosperous business man two blocks up Main Street from the garage in which your Model A is receiving some new parts. Think what a boon an up-to-date directory will be in the collection of bad debts incurred on date nights back in school.

The directory will be sent free of charge to each subscriber to the National Endowment Fund. Alumni who have failed to subscribe are urged to do so at once in order to receive the directory as the first benefit of their action. If non-subscribers send in their first installment of \$5 at once it will be possible to provide copies of the directory for them. From the time of their enrollment they will also be life subscribers to THE LOGOS. If you know a non-subscriber tell him about the directory.

To be of value the directory must be complete and accurate in its information. It is like any other reference book. Each member of the fraternity is a subject of reference and must see to it that correct information concerning himself is sent to the National Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. A special form is printed in this issue so each member may turn in his own record, and furnish as well information about members on the Lost List.

And speaking of the Lost List, now is a good time to report that there is nothing which irks the editor of a fraternity magazine more than the group of brothers who take out membership in this special organization within the fraternity. Not even a dilatory chapter editor is such a thorn. To begin with there is no excuse for a man getting on the Lost List unless he is suffering from amnesia. Only his home and his fraternity need know—not even the law—but these two must know where he is.

Three attempts were made to send the last LOGOS to some members who had lost themselves. The financial outlay which such an effort calls for—postage each way and envelopes and the time of those attending to it—is too much to ask. Wayward, brother, while you are in this penitent mood,

take an eternal vow to ever keep your fraternity acquainted with your whereabouts.

Chapter registrars can help clear up the Lost List printed below. That is part of their work. Several of the chapters have surprisingly clear records. They are to be congratulated. The rest have something else coming. Here are the "wandering boys". Let's go find them. Use the blank on page 40.

ALPHA

Durst, David A., '12, San Francisco, Orland High School, Orland, California.

Goatley, George A., '10, San Francisco, Monterey Center Hardware Store, 1584 Hopkins Street, Berkeley, California.

Miller, Reed E., ex'12, San Francisco.

Schofield, Richard H., '19, New York, 126 East 10th Street, New York.

Utter, George F., ex'10, Southwest, Steeple Rock, New Mexico.

White, James R., '20, San Francisco, Box 460, Tulare, California.

BETA

Brandon, Edward L., ex'26, San Francisco, 1122 Channing Street, Palo Alto, California.

Dunfee, Albert M., ex'27, San Francisco, 2330 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

GAMMA

Beem, William E., '24, Missouri Valley, 1203 Main Street, Grinnell, Iowa.

DELTA

Batchelor, Raymond E., ex'26, Southwest, Box 209, Borger, Texas.

Blodgett, Warren M., '20, New England, 221 Winthrop Avenue, New Britain, Connecticut.

Duecker, Milton, '20, Missouri Valley, 1722 McLane Street, Falls City, Nebraska.

Dunkelberger, John H., '22, Missouri Valley, 1226 South Waco Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Glover, Charles O., ex'23, Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Huffmann, Marquis R., ex'26, Ann Arbor, 3637 Van Dyke Street, Detroit, Michigan.

Linville, Eugene H., ex'27, Ann Arbor, 305 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Patton, Lane J., '24, Chicago, 816 LeClaire Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

EPSILON

Cleveland, Leslie J., '27, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

Blomgren, Joseph E., '26, Madison, Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

ZETA

Adams, R. Winfield, ex'26, Southern, 100 Avenue "F", Winter Haven, Florida.

Belles, Harold Eugene, '23, Ann Arbor, 4299 Pacific Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Clark, Chester A., '23, Ann Arbor, Harbor Springs, Michigan.

(Concluded on Page 19)

Good Stuff!

By WARREN C. PRICE, *Epsilon* '28

EACH year finds Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda sending out a group of seniors of whom she may well be proud, of whom she knows she has received the best while in college, and of whom she may expect as much after they have been graduated. This year will be no exception, and the close of the school term in June will find eleven more men leaving 28 East Gilman street to carry Alpha Kappa Lambda ideals with them in their future life work.

Among these eleven seniors is one who, though coming into the fraternity comparatively late in his college life has nevertheless received from and given to it, as much and more than can ordinarily be expected from a man who has been with the chapter since he was a freshman. He is Arthur Clifford Anderson '28, a student who has made a success not only of his college work, and of his student activities on the Wisconsin campus, but also of his business experience as a salesman for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company of Chicago.

"Art," and we cannot help but call him by his nickname throughout the remainder of this article, entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1924, a freshman in the Course of Commerce. No one in Alpha Kappa Lambda knew him at the time, nor did he know anything of the chapter, but that makes little difference for the present. He remained unattached to any social Greek letter society throughout the first two and one-half years of his college life, devoting his time instead to the establishing of a firm foundation for himself scholastically and financially. Art did a thing which many so-called critics of college life claim cannot be done—he made himself known on the campus without the aid or "political pull" of a social group. Rather, he looked all of the organizations over, and when he finally did select Alpha Kappa Lambda last May, he gave to it the fine results of what he had accomplished at the university.

In his freshman year, Art's accomplishments at Wisconsin were mainly in scholarship, as they should be. He was awarded the Beta Gamma Sigma diploma for the highest freshman average in the course in commerce, and he also won a \$100 state scholarship, given each year to deserving freshman. In his sophomore year his continued good work as a

student won for him the election of Sophomore Honors presented to those students who maintain an average of not lower than "88" for the first two years.

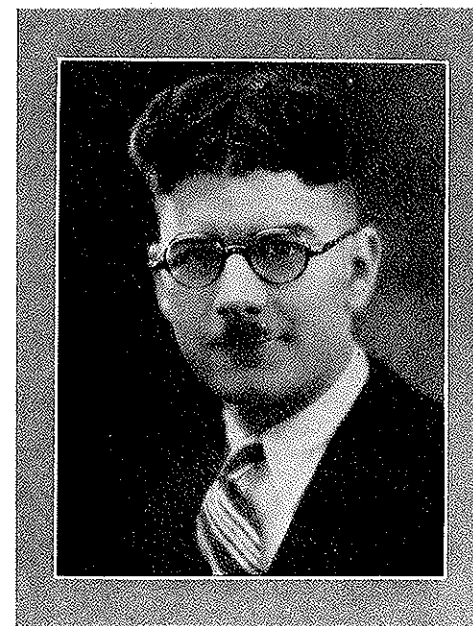
Not until his junior year, though, did Art experience the fruits of his campus work. He was first elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, then to the Commerce Club, and finally to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity. When Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship fraternity was established at Wisconsin last spring, Art was elected an honorary adviser to members in the organization. And in April, upon the election of members to the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Art received his fourth honorary key, being one of the ten juniors in the class of 1928 to receive the highest scholastic recognition a university can bestow.

This, still, was not the end. Last fall when thirty-seven seniors were chosen to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic activities fraternity, Art was again among the list. Now, in addition to the four keys of last year, the Phi Kappa Phi election and his standing in Alpha Kappa Lambda brings his total of fraternities up to six.

Among Art's more prominent activities on the campus was his position of finance chairman of the 1928 Junior Prom, held last February. This promenade, probably one of the best in the history of the university, can undoubtedly attribute much of its success to the skillful manipulation of finances on the part of Arthur Anderson. He once disclosed a complete summary of the condition of the prom, which revealed where every penny had gone, even to the expenditure of a cent for a government post card. With such handling of the prom finances, it is no wonder that the junior class last year realized a profit of over \$500.

Undoubtedly his management of the Prom finances was instrumental in bringing to him the election of class treasurer for the class of 1928. In the 1928 elections, while the presidential and secretarial positions were the scene of intense competition, the job of treasurer could produce only one candidate, again Art Anderson. Up to the present time, he has not begun his work entirely, but we feel certain that again his class will not be wanting for efficient management of its funds.

And lastly, to complete the long list of campus accom-



ARTHUR CLIFFORD ANDERSON, *Epsilon* '28

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The Enjoyment of Painting

By KENNETH SHOPEN, Gamma '25

CONSIDERATION of painting and its appreciation is of minor importance in the college courses of most men. Perhaps at your university it was a one hour course, easy but presented in a dry and uninteresting way. The preponderance of girls in the course who had to take it as a requirement in home ec curriculums, no doubt made you feel that the course was intended for "women only". In all probability the odds were heavy against you for taking the course. Unless you positively had to squeeze in a one hour course to make your total credits for graduation and there were no other available, you emerged from college without any specific study or understanding of painting.

In the game of life where specialization confines us to narrow fields perhaps one can "get by" without a knowledge of painting, yet in the full-round, cultural life which college trained men are intended to live, painting as a fine art cannot be neglected. It offers too much in the joy of living and the cultivation of one's finer sensibilities. We are complex individuals with many desires and needs and the ministry of beauty fulfills a real need in life. Painting expresses something valuable for every man whether he is an engineer, lawyer, teacher, farmer, journalist, social worker or bond salesman and for his own sake he should become acquainted and form deep associations with the best of this art.

So many creations parade as fine arts painting that it would be well to point out a few imposters and counterfeits. Many forms of commercial art on the bill boards and in the magazines are seen by all of us, yet while they approach in some cases masterful and beautiful work they cannot be considered as within the fields of fine arts. Their predominating commercial requirements submerge all refinements of art standards so that as pure art such work is overwhelmed.

Everyone is acquainted with the pretty girl type of cover used on the magazines of today. They in no way can be said to possess beauty; it is mere prettiness, luring to the unthink-

ing person but superficial and trivial in the power and quality of the fine arts. Several years ago the ankle-motif was used in advertising where a nicely shaped ankle, coyly displayed by a pretty girl was used to attract the attention of readers to advertisements of soap, coffee, engines, plumbing fixtures and what-nots, but those pictures were not within the fine arts. Today with modern modes of dress advertisers use what might consistently be called the knee-motif, yet these pretty but cheap pictures are without claim to real beauty. It must be made clear that nudity or licentious hints at nudity is never fine art, but a nude figure beautifully seen and painted on canvas in a dignified, beautiful way is supreme in the art of painting.

Furthermore, the nicely colored calendars distributed by the grocer, insurance salesman and maker of patent medicines, contain in far too many cases cheap paintings and rarely are to be taken as of value in the fine arts.

One particular imposter of art who needs to be labeled is the so-called "quick-action-artist" who annually visits certain small towns and even big cities and with a store window for his studio, a box of pastel chalk and dozens of boards, dashes off gaudy pictures of snow-capped mountains, autumn woods and flower entwined cottages. He is not an artist in the true meaning of the word nor is his work much more than trash. No work of the fine arts was ever produced under such circumstances nor could anyone with good taste ever live comfortably in the same room with such productions.

These particular forms of painting and others in various disguises are too often accepted for works of the fine arts and if anyone is to have a true understanding of painting he must not be misled by these pictures woefully lacking in aesthetic value.

The man out in the world away from college halls where he might have seen and heard about good painting, who needs an introduction to real fine arts painting, may get it in many places today due to the growing importance of painting in American life. Public and well sponsored private galleries

Just a Bit Personal

The author of this friendly signal calling attention to the everyday enjoyment of the finest of arts, and the editor of THE LOGOS were roommates one short semester of college days. The one daubed in his paints while the other pounded his portable. They went their separate ways in their individual fields but as their efforts play side by side through the medium of this article there is real happiness.

Since his graduation from the University of Illinois, Ken, as all Gamma men know their past president, has graduated from the department of Drawing, Painting and Illustration at the Arts Institute of Chicago in June 1927, spent last summer visiting eastern galleries and painting in the Oberteuffer Summer Class at Gloucester, Mass., and during the present year is painting figure and portrait studies in an advanced class of the Art Institute.

In the spring of 1927 he hung eight mural decorations in a girls' living room at the Cook County Juvenile Detention Home in Chicago. Children at play and nature during the various seasons was the theme. The editor takes a real pleasure in presenting his "old roommate" to the fraternity-at-large. Would that each of you could have roomed with him.

are the best and most reliable centers of art and today the small city as well as the larger ones have them, open usually "free to the people". If heretofore people had to go to European galleries to see the world's great works of art, it is now said to be unnecessary.

American wealth and increased American interest in the arts have gathered within our own shores collections of paintings representative of the best that has been done and is being done in the world. The Metropolitan Museum in New York City, the Carnegie Gallery in Pittsburg, the Art Institute in Chicago, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Collection in Boston and the Corcoran and Freer Galleries in Washington, D. C., are the foremost centers in this country for painting and anyone privileged to visit them will find a wealth of beautiful painting done by the best of foreign and American painters. Other outstanding galleries are the Huntington Art Gallery in San Marino, Calif., the Museum of Art in San Francisco, the Albright Gallery in Buffalo, the Art Museum in Cincinnati, the City Art Museum in St. Louis and the Institute of Arts in Minneapolis. In almost every town of fifty thousand inhabitants at least a few good paintings are centered in some form of public gallery. Many public buildings found in every city in addition to every type of educational building often contain very fine original paintings. Hence the opportunity is near everyone to see genuine paintings of the fine arts.

Specific paintings in these fine galleries might be named which ordinarily excite appreciation when seen by most people. However, the taste of individuals for paintings included in such great collections as have been named, differs about as much as they do for books in great libraries. All of us might agree on a certain group of books as being splendid, well worth the reading by everyone, while outside of this group there would be thousands of books, all excellent, yet our own peculiarities of make-up and changing moods would alter the circumstances that decide whether the particular book enjoyed by someone else would bring forth the same response in ourselves. Most all books in libraries are appreciated by someone but not all of them by everyone.

In a like manner all paintings in galleries have their particular appreciators and what may be of special pleasure to you might be of indifference to another person while the paintings you pass by may speak wonders for others. When you go through a gallery you cannot expect to be charmed by every painting. The fault is not especially in the painting but in ourselves where prejudice, callous feelings and a lack of information often inhibit the communication which the painting offers. One painter may speak things of which we are familiar so that we respond while another may seem foreign to us because we lack the experience of life which would make us receptive to his message. We can find an immediate

enjoyment in the paintings which have familiar subjects treated in a usual way while it is possible for us to find pleasure in many of others, unusual to us in treatment and subject, if we have an appropriate and informative introduction. The immediate liking for a painting may not be as lasting and as satisfying as the paintings we learn to appreciate through the development of ourselves.

Hence it is best for all of us to seek beautiful paintings open-minded, open-eyed and with a desire to gain new points of view. It will be an added pleasure, a glorious adventure, to discover great paintings for ourselves. The paintings will be great for us because we have found enjoyment in them and we will be enriched because we have seen them.

Those who have read or heard about the recent movements in art described by such terms as "futurism," "subism," "ex-

pressionism," "vorticism," and so-called "modernism" must be aware that something new and strange is taking place. If these same people have had the experience of seeing examples of such paintings they have just reasons for being alarmed and perhaps bewildered. It takes more than the ordinary understanding of laymen to find sanity and beauty in the best of most "modern" works while it is all that the artist-folk can do to tolerate and in some cases accept these new tendencies promoted by some of their fellow-painters.

It is my belief that in some cases the painters in the new movements like Cezanne and Matisse have good intentions, are sincere, sane pioneers, daring to inject new vitality into the field of painting. Their excellence is important, showing personal vision and individual interpretation which is of distinct merit in the requirements of good art. Some day—perhaps already—there will come out of this field of "modern" painting

well perfected expressions which will be intelligible paintings. Yet for the present it seems that in general these paintings are either not ready for presentation to the world or we are not able to appreciate them and until there is further development, the layman need not be especially disturbed if he cannot understand them. It is better for him to seek the enjoyment of painting where he can find it more congenial and satisfying.

So much beautiful painting has already been produced in the world and is still being produced in the present progressive with the best of the past, that there is more beauty existing, outside of the so-called "modern," than we can ever hope to really know and love. Here is a sure field for all of us.

In seeking beautiful paintings one must realize that their mere presence does not make for the aesthetic communication which they can give unless the beholder himself goes half way in the proper receptive mood. There is no blare of trumpets, no flash of light, no ringing of bells to attract at-



KENNETH SHOPEN, Gamma '25

tention. The paintings hang on the wall and await our visual perception, giving only as much as we are capable of receiving.

After the painter has created his work of art it is our business whether or not we enjoy it. How much beauty are you capable of receiving? How much of your being is awake and sensitive to the possibilities of enjoyment which the art of painting offers? Our own receptivity is an important factor in the enjoyment of painting.

We as individuals are made up of more than the sterner fibre which makes up the brawny laborer in the fields or the shouting broker in the pit of the stock exchange. We have feelings and thoughts which respond to every graceful line, to every harmonious arrangement of color, to every interesting design. We have an imagination which can give us the point of view of the artist if we have the will, wisdom and composure to take it. When the painting has its worth as a work of art it can be enjoyed only in proportion as we exercise our own capabilities as receivers. We must give ourselves mentally, spiritually and emotionally, undivided in every respect, if we are going to receive any stimulus or exhilaration from beautiful paintings.

It must be said that not everything within a gold frame is good painting, no matter in what distinguished place it might be hanging. Some discretion and taste must be exercised by the beholder. You are on an adventure with the artist and while he may be worthy of the utmost confidence, do not force an enjoyment where it is not sincerely felt. Do not love a painting because it is the socially correct thing to do or because it is being done by apparently informed people. Don't follow the critics too much. Art cannot be experienced by proxy. Be honest with yourself, judging according to your own intelligence, feeling and response to the painting and know with Walter Pater that "The salt of all aesthetic inquiry is what, precisely what is this to me."

Really to love one great painting is worth more than a superficial acquaintance with many. Be forever in search

of one painting which really means something to you, which thrills you, which quickens you spiritually, which arouses your imagination, which stimulates your intellect, which touches your soul. You'll know what it happens. Your whole being will respond with love for it. You will feel an ease, a freedom, a joy in living. If it is possible buy the painting, make it your own, and hang it where you can see it often. People live up or down according to their environment and here you will have something to key your life higher. In finding such a painting you will have had an aesthetic experience and when you have once had it you will be sensitive to another. You will have found a new and wholesome experience to add greatly to your life.

In the language of painting, the artist speaks the things which are inarticulate in such languages as words, notes and radio wave lengths, yet which are powerful in their subtleness and rich in their meaning. He may show us a beautiful corner of a kitchen, a glimpse through a storm, an intimate view of an alley, a look into the depths of a kindly face or other visions of unnoticed grandeur and so charge them with his own insight, feeling and personality that new vistas and understandings of life are opened unto us. He addresses our emotions, imagination and intellect and where they are receptive, sensitive and impressionable, he gives an inspiring and noble view of life, full of joy and enthusiasm for our finer sensibilities.

If the artist registers on canvas beauties we have never seen before, yet which are constantly about us, if he teaches us to see with more understanding and more pleasure, if he shows us that the world is more beautiful and capable of giving more happiness than we have yet experienced, then it is to our advantage to take the aesthetic experience which the fine art of painting offers. And what could be better than for each one to make this means of happiness his own? The appreciation and enjoyment of painting is one of the things which make up the complete life; and the well-rounded active and cultural life is the desired life for all.

Good Stuff!

(Concluded from Page 15)

plishments, there is only to mention the fact that Art is a member of the editorial staff of the Commerce Magazine.

In religious work, Art has always taken part in the Luther Memorial student association. He has been a member of the cabinet for the past two years, and at the present time is holding his usual position of treasurer.

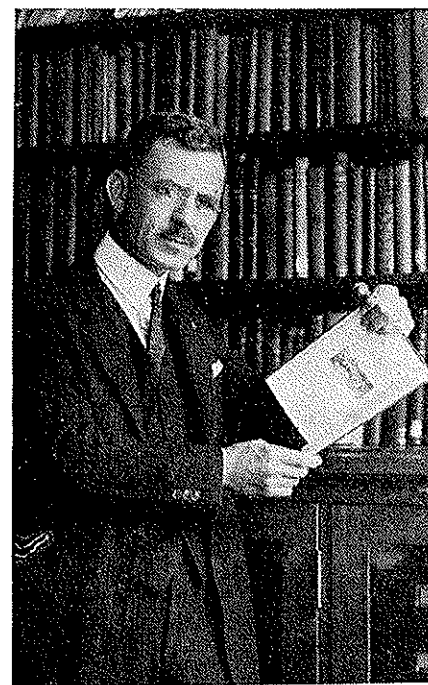
What Art has accomplished as a salesman is remarkable, especially when one considers that he has done all his work during the summer months. In his first summer on a selling job for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company he earned about \$900, in his second summer about \$1800, and last year \$2100. This as the result of three months effort!

Art owns an automobile; yes, it's a Ford, but not one of the rattletrap type that makes colleges famous. Rather, it's one of the newer models of 1926 or 1927, and our student-salesman friend finds it exceedingly useful in his business.

To try to describe Art's personality or his characteristics, such as is commonly done, is more than we care to attempt here. Instead, we feel that we can pay him and Alpha Kappa Lambda a heartier tribute by just using the words: "Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda is proud to claim him as one of her brothers; proud to think of what he has done for her and for Wisconsin; yet sorrowful that he is in his last semester at 28 East Gilman street."

First AKL President Honored

Alongside is Professor William B. Herms, first national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda and a parasitologist of the University of California, who was signally honored recently



PAST PRESIDENT HERMS

by his election to the presidency of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. Billie Herms, as the coast groups know him, was made an honorary member of Alpha and became head of the fraternity in 1921.

Now head of the department of entomology at Berkeley, his special field is parasitology, the study of insects that influence human health. There is a lot to say about

him—about his service in the War, his studies under Hugo Munsterberg, his research in the South Seas, and so on. George A. Goatley, Alpha '19, wrote a splendid sketch of him which appeared in THE LOGOS for February 1926.

At the time of his election during the holidays, one of the San Francisco papers said:

"The election took place at Nashville, Tennessee where the entomological societies were holding their annual meetings in conjunction with the larger meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The American Association of Economic Entomologists is a society of almost 1000 members, scattered throughout the United States. It was founded in 1889 and is the oldest national organization in this field, as well as the largest. Professor Herms previously held the position of chairman of the Pacific Coast Branch of the organization in 1925; and last year he was second vice-president of the national group.

"Professor Herms came to California from Harvard University in 1908, and has been associated with the faculty in Berkeley since that time. He has been interested in the medical aspects of entomology primarily, and has served as a leader in the fight of the State against the anopheles mosquito and malaria."

Alpha's Lindy Hops Off

This news is belated, but like belated news often is—is extra good. Here we have Lieut. Leslie Furness Young, Alpha '23, with his Douglass O-2, a type of observation plane. Hidden somewhere in the cockpit is a young lady, but let Brother Young give the accounting:



"Was married on the 30th of September in St. Louis, or rather Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., at the Colonel's quarters. Two weeks at a lodge in the Ozarks, then a two weeks canoe trip down the Meramec river, Mo. Absolutely perfect, though featured by a complete upset, dog-and-skunk battle, etc. Three more weeks of varied activities, followed by a motor trip back to Langley Field, Va.—all made possible by taking two months and 10 days leave of absence. Oh yes, the lady in the case was Miss Louise Brouster, Gamma Phi Beta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., class of 1922."

Directory Planned

(Concluded from Page 14)

Cook, William F., '27, New York, American Radiator Co., Buffalo, New York.

Elliott, Phillips P., '22, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Robinson, Roland R., '22, Central Atlantic, Massachuset, Virginia.

Vanderbilt, John, '22, New England, 11 B Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

ETA

Harms, Eugene, '26, Missouri Valley, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Thaanum, Fred, ex'28, New York, New York.

EPSILON GRADED "A"

According to the inspector's report of the physical condition of the fraternity houses at the University of Wisconsin, Epsilon chapter as given Grade A, the highest ranking awarded. Wisconsin makes a regular practice of having these physical inspections of fraternity and sorority houses.

Music Hath Charms

By VERNON L. HEATH, Gamma '28

THE fact that music hath such charms, however, has nothing to do with this famous AKL glee club which has risen to fame during the past year on the University of Illinois campus. Like most male quartets in years gone by, this one of versatile artists is composed of three men and a second tenor, and limited pretty generally to "Men Only".

Starting last spring as a puritanical organization for the promotion of the better sciences of singing, the boys are now appearing behind the footlights and on popular radio programs as first class entertainers. Their first rise to heights of renown took place in February of last year when they won first place in the Post-Exam Jubilee, a University stunt show. Throughout the remainder of that semester, the organization was in demand at Y. M. C. A. mixers and various University entertainments.

Through some ingenious foresight, the boys discovered that girls were quite fond of music, the creepy, weepy kind, and so with this in mind they made midnight excursions into the sorority district and serenaded the fair co-eds. On numerous occasions the girls reciprocated with cakes, cookies and candies and it was no uncommon thing for the boys to return with an armload of vittals and other obnoxious sweets as the evening's tolls.

When school opened last fall, the quartet re-organized, entered the Homecoming Stunt show, and again received a first prize. With such encouragement they began to enter the field in a more serious and earnest way. Two performances of three days each at the Virginia Theatre in Champaign were sufficient to provide the necessary momentum for a "barnstorming" of the campus, and so it was.

First the Exchange and Rotary clubs sought them out to sing at their weekly luncheons. Then various organizations of the state, The Illinois Society of Engineers, the Public Accountants, the Well Drillers Association and others got them for their meetings here on the campus. And last but not least they were signed to sing at the Axe Grinders' Ball, the Sophomore Cotillion, and the Military Ball, all of which were big social affairs of the University.

Their golden opportunity came during the Christmas holidays when they sang from three Chicago radio stations appearing three times from KYW, once from WLS and once from WHT. No small honor came their way when they were billed during the holidays with Johnny Hamp and His Kentucky Serenaders, a Victor orchestra, at a big dance at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Since Christmas, the quartet has sung twice from WRM, the University broadcasting station.

The distinctive thing about the organization is its members. At first glance, one would think they were freaks, but upon closer examination they seem to appear more humanlike. Freddie Morris '30, who gave up his life's working in keeping the coyotes away from the chickens out in desert Idaho, came

to college last year and his work now reverts to keeping the wolf away from his door.

He has a dark past—so dark you can't see it. In fact, for seven long years he appeared on the chautauqua, lyceum and vaudeville stage as a member of the Rocky Mountain Male Quartet which also boasted in its membership his father, Herb Morris, and his brother, Courtland. He has unusual talent as an entertainer and his quartet, featuring himself as baritone, is indicative of his abilities as an artist and his capacities for good wholesome entertainment. Interested primarily in the amusement side when he organized the group last year, he now enters his work with the idea of giving to his listeners the best that is in him.

He is a member of the Methodist choir, director of the Wesley Foundation chorus, and director of student activities at the Wesley Foundation. He has ambitions to go East upon graduation to enter a theological seminary but he is having a hard time just trying to decide whether he would rather do this or go on the Keith circuit.

Sam Stone '30, basso, is an arch engineer who spends most of his time drawing. His naughty, risqué songs bestowed on him the right to sing and act the base part. For the past few years he has been taking vocal lessons from the Prof. Offkey Correspondence School of Music, but from the way he sings it is evident that most of the lessons got lost in the mail. At present he is busily engaged in writing a supplement to the famous "How to Sing Without Time" and has named his forthcoming contribution to music, "One Hundred Torrid Jazz Breaks for the Base Voice".

Bob Tull '28, the electrical engineer, has grown so proficient at his art that it is now no trouble at all for him to slip over some second tenor notes on his slide rule. He sings best when he is quiet and for that reason he is the most valuable member of the group. He got his music training when a mere boy and has not been able to make use of it since.

George Potts '29, KTB, is first tenor. He is an acrobat in the Commerce School, running up columns and balancing books. His fame is widespread as testified by the fact that only recently three towns in New York were named after him: Pottsdam, Pottsville, and Chambersburg. There is no record in existence as to where he got his musical training but it is logically assumed that he got it in a box of cracker jack one upon a midnight dreary.

The quartet as a whole is particularly gifted as being able to play various wired and profane instruments, among which are the guitar, the ukelily, and one-stringed fiddles made from foul-smelling cigar boxes. The two songs they most feature, "Follow Me I'm Going Back to Dear Old Dixie Land," and "Down in Old Kentucky" were written by Fred's father and brother. Last year Eddie Liebert '25, sang tenor, and Bob Bower '27, bass.

To predict a future for the group is beyond the power of
(Concluded on Page 23)

The Story of the Conclave

(Concluded from Page 7)

Under this plan each chapter is graded as a unit upon four points: 1. Christian activities; 2. Scholarship; 3. Campus activities; 4. Self-support. Each report is carefully made and in a few years Brother Bloomer hopes to have collected some valuable statistics on the relation of achievement to self-support while in school. President Reimann has offered a cup to be given to the chapter which stands highest in this grading each year.

The Perneit Rose (pronounced Per-nay) was chosen as the national flower. It is obtainable in all parts of the country, is not expensive and its deep golden color matches well the colors of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The flag chosen is to be 3x5 feet in size. The background is gold and the letters AKL (Greek L) run diagonally down from the upper lefthand corner to the lower righthand corner. On the upper right will be placed the crest and in the lower left will be the name of the chapter. Pennants will be made in the same proportions thought in smaller sizes. These flags and banners will be obtainable through National Secretary Bloomer.

Brother Bloomer suggested that the permanent record blank for every member be adopted and the motion was passed. Each chapter will thus have a complete record on file of each member of that particular chapter. These records will be bound and so afford a complete check on every man during his school life and after graduation.

The report of the Committee on By-laws and Resolutions was read and the representatives voted on each change. The revised copy will be sent out to all the chapters within a few weeks. A suggestion was made that we adopt a standard mother and sister pin. The pin adopted by the Conclave is to be made in white gold, of smaller size than the ordinary pin, and to be obtainable with or without the pearls.

Friday afternoon was given over to all unfinished business. A number of lost members names were read over in an effort to locate present addresses. Brother Wessman asked if it would be in the province of Alpha Kappa Lambda to endeavor, through its alumni in positions of importance, to secure positions for its graduating members. It is an idea well worth

working out and all of the delegates were heartily in favor of the plan. It is possible that something of the sort may be worked out through the channel of THE LOGOS.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by the chairman, Dr. Braden. The nominations were as follows: President, Fred J. Moreau; Vice-president, Clayton Crosier; Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, and Treasurer, Walt Wessman. These men are from Epsilon, Delta, Gamma and Alpha respectively. Dr. Braden read a telegram from President-elect Moreau. It ran as follows: "It is a surprise indeed and challenges a man's life and talents. My greatest asset just now is time and I shall spend plenty for the good of our great fraternity. Greetings to all of you in conclave assembled, may thoughts of tolerance and self-elimination contribute to your deliberations." A unanimous ballot was cast for the election of those officers. The past officers received a vote of appreciation upon the excellency of their work throughout the past two years.

Frank Howlett of Beta secured the floor and gave a joint invitation from Alpha and Beta to the Conclave to meet in San Francisco in 1929. The delegates from each chapter in turn expressed their appreciation of Delta's reception and entertainment. A closer contact between chapter was urged, more particularly in the exchange of school songs, photographs, pennants and news letters. The motion for adjournment of the 1927 Conclave was made by Carlyn Winger, president of our newest chapter, which was as it should have been.

Friday evening the official delegates were guests at an informal dance given by Delta Chapter at the Lawrence Country Club. About 50 couples attended and "an enjoyable time was had by all".

And so the Conclave passed into history and the hands of its recorders. But the spirit of the Conclave will live in the memory of those who were there, of those who enjoyed the hospitality of our brother chapter, of those who experienced the fellowship and the feeling of new respect which such a Conclave can bring to any fraternity.

Freshmen, Biology and God

(Concluded from Page 12)

the orientation stage). The remaining 72 students stated positively that the course in botany had strengthened their faith in a Divine Creator. Most of them were firm in their conviction that a study of life as found in the plant and animal kingdoms can lead to none other than a higher conception of the being who had created and is still guiding the universe.

It is indeed gratifying that one may teach biological truths and have no fear of their effect upon the student. The same truths which are so severely and ignorantly condemned by many men from the pulpit today actually gave the majority of the students in that class a higher conception of life and a greater faith in the one whom we believe is the universal God.

Leibert in Jerusalem



THE following letter from the predecessor to the present occupant of the editorial chair speaks for itself. From surface appearances it looks as though the correspondent, Eddie Leibert, Gamma '25, is taking the kind of trip the rest of us dream about.

New York City,
January 12, 1928.

Dear Everybody:

This is the first time I have ever written carbon copy letters to my friends. I hope the shock won't be too severe, because I'm going to find it necessary to repeat the dose quite a few times in the next few months if I am to keep in touch with you.

Some of you have had letters from me recently and can guess the reason for this reckless disregard of the "personal touch". Most of you, however, will be surprised to hear that I am sailing tomorrow night at midnight on the Majestic, bound on a three months trip to Jerusalem. The past two weeks have been so rushed that I haven't had an opportunity to write many of you about my plans. This is a last minute resort in an attempt to let you all know what has happened to me before we shove off tomorrow night.

I can't write much now. About all that there's time to say is that I am going as secretary to a man who is making preliminary preparations for the International Missionary Council Meeting which is to be held in Jerusalem March 24 to April 8. We go from here to London, Paris, Geneva, and then to Trieste or Venice, from where we sail by way of the Mediterranean for Alexandria, Cairo and Jerusalem.

I am planning to write rather detailed letters at different stages of the trip. It will be impossible to write many personal letters so I'm adopting the "carbon way" as the only way out of the difficulty. I hope the letters will be acceptable to you. You will be hearing from me in a week or two.

In the meantime, I hope that you, as local correspondent for your area, will feel free to write criticisms, suggestions and local news to editorial headquarters rather frequently. My address will be E. R. Leibert, care Y. M. C. A., Jerusalem, Palestine.

(Make your own selection):

With love, sincerely, fraternally, eternally, affectionately,
faithfully, yours,

ED LEIBERT.

PROFESSOR HOLWAY JOINS OMEGA

Professor Ruliff Stephen Holway, 70 years old, honorary member of Alpha Chapter since its formation in 1914, died December 2 at his home, 823 Santa Ray Avenue, Oakland, Calif. Brother Holway had been bed-ridden for the past two years.

He was a full Professor of Physical Geography at the time of his retirement in 1923 with the title of Professor Emeritus. He was an authority on his subject and wrote many scientific articles.

Meet the Brothers

ALPHA

No. 230. Frederick Peter Henderson '30, 315½ Santa Clara Street, Ventura, Calif.

No. 231. Elmer Ross Ellis '29, Mayfield, Calif.

No. 232. Ralph Crosby Smity, Route A. Box 76, Fair Oaks, Calif.

No. 233. Lee Henderson Watkins '30, 2510 Lee Street, Selma, Calif.

BETA

No. 49. Reimers Doran Koepke '30, 224 Maple Avenue, Watsonville, Calif.

No. 50. Richard Gerichs Lean '30, 132 South 13th Street, San Jose, Calif.

No. 51. Allen Bosley Lemmon III, '30, 1116 Ramona Street, Palo Alto, Calif.

No. 52. Cedric Merit Madison '30, 224 East Lodi Avenue, Lodi, Calif.

No. 53. Ernest Winslow Page '30, 2747 Derby Street, Berkeley, Calif.

No. 55. Robert Preston Watkins '30, 3 Twenty-fifth Avenue, Sea Cliff, San Francisco, Calif.

No. 54. Grove Allen Rawlins '30, 679 North Murdock Street, Willows, Calif.

No. 56. Jack Harry Whitesel '30, 222 North Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

GAMMA

No. 125. Wendell Eugene Cannon '28, Tower Hill, Ill.

No. 126. Harold Lorenz Haworth '31, Route 1, St. Joseph, Ill.

No. 127. Willis Warner Helfrich '30, 1421 Vincennes Avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

No. 128. John H. Manley '29, 602 North Hart Boulevard, Harvard, Ill.

DELTA

No. 107. Edward Henry Allen c'28, 1101 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan.

No. 108. Clarence Leroy Francisco c'30, 837 Vermont, Lawrence, Kan.

No. 109. Richard Summers McGuire '30, 412 East 12th, Baxter Springs, Kan.

EPSILON

No. 127. Arthur Clifford Anderson '28, 218 Cranberry Avenue, Peshtigo, Wis.

No. 128. Roy Alfred Belter '29, 1359 Thirty-fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

No. 129. Ray Lowther Ellis '28, R. F. D. No. 24, Omro, Wis.

No. 130. James Edget Dow '30, 534 Shorewood Boulevard, Wilwaukee, Wis.

No. 131. Kenneth Eugene Olson, honorary, 470 Virginia Terrace, Madison, Wis.

No. 132. John Willard Rogers '30, Warwood, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Board and Room—Plus!

By M. REED COLEMAN, Zeta '27



BOARD and room—plus. In a sense, the driving motive underlying Cygnus, Los Amigos, Alpha Kappa Lambda. It is board and room, PLUS—affiliation and identification with men of kindred aims, principles; a center for one's work activities and his play activities; and a Home for his college life—and after.

As that urge caused the men who have gone before us to lay the foundations for the realization of such a motive, so we who follow react to the same urge, to build wisely on the foundations they carefully and hopefully laid, in the effort to catch a glimpse of an achieved superstructure. In Christian activity, in extra-curricular activity, and particularly in scholarship, we have much to achieve. But we are adhering to the original plan, and time and perseverance must tell.

Progress is, of course, a practical matter, and is made up of voting assessments, paying bills, prodding committees, and rushing new men. But we seldom theorize, idealize enough; we vote, pay, prod, and rush a good part of the time, with very little idea

of what it is all for. We cannot see the forest for the trees.

Professor Curtis, the originator of the Curtis tests used in grade schools, spoke at the Zeta house one night. "The most appalling thing about an organization like yours," he said, "is its possibilities. Think of it as a living organism in the university life, perfectly co-ordinated among all its members . . ." That is it; a living organism. The traditions which are established and built up in a chapter, are its habits. The development of the spiritual and material welfare of a chapter represents its growth. The chapter members are the limbs and mind of the organism; the other chapters are the other members of the same family.

The problem is to build good habits; and to insure the steady and healthy growth of, first, the organism, by insuring the fitness of each and all its parts (the members we admit), and, second, the family, by the careful selection and adoption of new collegiate chapters (as we recently have of Eta) and the birth and nurture of alumni chapters.

The solution of the problem is The Ideal Fraternity.

Impressions of the Conclave

(Concluded from Page 11)

is for their best interests even though some members may not think so when something is wanted that is not covered by the budget.



Wanted: Songs that we all know. Hardly more than two chapters knew any one song. And even then they didn't know it alike. The new National Music Committee has an important job cut out for itself. AKL has some good songs. But they must be reconciled and they must be learned. It will be a different story at the Seventh Conclave.



Every one is proud of Delta. They are as fine a bunch of boys as one could wish for, a well-balanced, truly representative AKL chapter. Look at the activities reports summary published elsewhere in this Logos. Were you questioning scholarship? Delta has never been anything other than first since the beginnings of Ochino Club.



Upon meeting Mother Topping, the House Mother of Delta, I was carried back to my days in Los Amigos. The first year Los Amigos had a House Mother. It is a good custom. There isn't so much trouble about the brothers coming

to table without their neckties. Learning to behave like a gentleman is a part of a college education and the House Mother idea is a potent force in that direction. I commend the practice to other chapters.



Music Hath Charms

(Concluded from Page 20)

anyone. Already they have an offer to appear 13 weeks this summer on the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau, not to mention a similar offer with the William Morris Booking Agency of Chicago, and Fred's father who wishes to take one or two of them on the road with him. Just what work will be taken up for the summer is still uncertain, however.

At any rate, here is an organization, the first of his kind on the campus for years, that is doing a distinctive piece of work for Alpha Kappa Lambda if for no other reason than by the type of men that it is representing. Sometimes when the quartet broadcasts just turn the dial to the right or left and satisfy yourself that it is a first class musical combination. Mayhap you will hear "The Sweetheart Song," who knows.

Editorial

How About It?

When this issue gets to the active chapters, the new semester will be under way. Examinations will be safely behind and the first semester on the registrar's records. For a good many it will be the home stretch. The tape is not far ahead, and while the distance is short, still as everyone knows, it can mean everything in the final outcome.

It is not a bad time to do a little serious thinking. And those who aren't to be on the diploma-receiving list, might share the meditation of their older brothers. Are you satisfied with the accomplishments of the first semester? What choices were wrong? Don't play with yourself about such an important matter. Consider—a penetrating inventory may not take three minutes. But question yourself in all sincerity.

This business of going to college has many facets. Sparkling among them are those of responsibility that shows an appreciation of the opportunity. Do you know where you are going and why? You wouldn't without a question get onto just any train in a large railroad station, would you? It might be a "deadhead" that never left the siding.

A Job For Everyone

You know how pleasing it is to have something show up you weren't expecting, but have been wanting all along? Well, that's the way the editorial "staff" of THE LOGOS feels. News has been flowing in right freely and a number of helpful comments in regard to the magazine have been passed along with items by alumni.

The receipt of several unsolicited articles was a matter of particular pleasure. H. Willard Reninger, Zeta '24, an assistant professor of rhetoric at the Michigan State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti, Mich., volunteered a piece of considerable interest too late to be considered for publication in this issue. Briefly, Brother Reninger sought that each chapter of our fraternity—nay, each man therein—appoint himself an all-powerful committee of one to codify the principles of Alpha Kappa Lambda. His article is a clarion call for a thoughtful definition of values—redefinition if study so directs.

The editor agrees. The best AKL man is the one who is constantly seeking to achieve the best by altering and re-drafting his code as experience points out, his eye ever on the goal ahead. There is no better statement of his attitude than the wise counsel of the Man from Nazareth: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

Point to Founders' Day

Collegiate and Alumni chapters should plan now to observe the birthday of Alpha Kappa Lambda in fitting manner. Our fraternity was founded April 22, 1914, at the University of California. This year will be the fourteenth anniversary. Let us be thinking of suitable observances for Founders' Day, 1929, the fifteenth anniversary.

"In a Nook With a Book"

Conducted by the —Thomas a Kempis

REV. JAMES C. BAKER, D.D., Gamma Honorary

Wisdom in Small Doses, John Andrew Holmes (University Publishing Company). The author helped to found Bushnell Guild (now Gamma of AKL) at the University of Illinois when he was pastor of the First Congregational Church. The book is characteristically pungent and direct. It is a book of epigrams. To use baseball language, the batting average is high. There is scarcely a page which does not bring one up standing with delight over some bright witticism, tersely expressed satire, or incisive observation on the conduct of life. "An epigram," says Dr. Holmes, "is merely a sentence strong enough to stand alone—for sentences, like men, when marshalled in companies receive power and courage from one another."

Dean Briggs. A letter from a friend thanking me for recommending this book has just come to my desk which leads me to include it in this list. Stuart Sherman reviewed the book when it was published under the title *The Beautiful Dean*. One of the best biographies of recent years. Very human and fascinating. A great personality comes to life through its pages.

Does Civilization Need Religion? Reinhold Niebuhr (Macmillan). A challenging book by one of America's younger prophets. The unanimous choice of the Committee of Five of The Religious Book Service. Not easy reading nor does it make you comfortable. The kind of book college men should rejoice in.

Life of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker (Doubleday, Doran). Two volumes, *Youth and Princeton*. Beautifully written. A vivid picture of the life situations and disciplines through which Wilson achieved his great strength. Immensely worthwhile reading.

Religion in Modern Life, (Scribners). A series of addresses on various religious and ethical themes by Harvard professors. Recommend its reading. Valuable in its being indicative of the religious interest of great intellectual leaders.

John Bunyan. This year is the three hundredth anniversary of Bunyan's birth. Nelson Sons have a lovely pocket edition of Bunyan's works. This is a good year to renew one's acquaintance with Pilgrims' Progress and the Holy War.

Pilgrimage to Palestine, Harry Emerson Fosdick (Macmillan). A travel book based on thorough knowledge by America's most famous preacher. Full of imaginative powers and spiritual stimulus.

The Daily Altar (Christian Century Press). A book which ministers to the religious life. For those of you who have homes of your own it is a book for family devotions as well as private prayer.

Thoughts Worth Thinking



O you know, the more I look into life, the more things it seems to me I can successfully lack—and continue to grow happier. How many kinds of food I do not need, nor cooks to cook them, how much curious clothing nor tailors to make it, how many books that I never read, and pictures that are not worth while!

"The farther I run, the more I feel like casting aside all such impedimenta—lest I fail to arrive at the far goal of my endeavor. I like to think of an old Japanese nobleman I once read about who ornamented his house with a single vase at a time, living with it, absorbing its message of beauty, and then when he had tired of it, replacing it with another. I wonder if he had the right way, and we, with so many objects to hang on our walls, place on our shelves, drape on our chairs, and spread on our floors, have mistaken our course and placed our hearts upon the multiplicity rather than the quality of our possessions!"—David Grayson.

"It is a very wholesome and regenerating change which a man undergoes when he 'comes to himself.' It is not only after periods of frecklessness or infatuation, when he has played the spendthrift or the fool, that a man comes to himself. He comes to himself after experiences of which he alone may be aware: when he has left off being wholly preoccupied with his own powers and interests and with every petty plan that centers in himself; when he has cleared his eyes to see the world as it is, and his own true place and function in it.

"It is a process of disillusionment. The scales have fallen away. He sees himself soberly, and knows under what conditions his powers must act, as well as what his powers are. He has got rid of earlier prepossessions about the world of men and affairs, both those which were to favorable and those which were too unfavorable—both those of the nursery and those of a young man's reading. He has learned his paces, or, at any rate, is in a fair way to learn them; has found his footing and the true nature of the going he must look for in the world; over what sorts of roads he must expect to make his running and at what expenditure of effort; whither his goal lies, and what cheer he may expect by the way. It is a

process of disillusionment, but it disheartens no soundly made man. It brings him into a light which guides instead of deceiving him; a light which does not make the way look cold to any man whose eyes are fit for use in the open, but which shines wholesomely, rather upon the obvious path, like the honest rays of the frank sun, and makes traveling both safe and cheerful."—Woodrow Wilson.

"One of the principles woven into the battle-flag of your generation is your refusal to accept ancient formulations of truths as fixed and final. Your greatest danger lies not in your loyalty to that principle, but in your possible failure to apply it to your own formulation of truth.

"You properly criticize your elders for failing, at times, to maintain an open mind and to tolerate suspended judgments until all the evidence is in; but if you accept as if it were fixed and final and a trustworthy basis of conduct some current scientific theory that happens, by superficial interpretation, to rationalize your cheapest desires, you are committing the same sin of dogmatism and premature cocksureness you denounce in your elders. You make no gain when you merely substitute a green dogmatism for a ripe dogmatism; there is little to choose between a tender young dogmatist and a tough old dogmatist; and there is no dogmatism as dangerous as the dogmatism of hasty half-knowledge. . . .

"You must strive for an active equilibrium in the midst of the flux of opinion and the growth of insight into the foundations of private conduct and public affairs; and complete loyalty to the scientific spirit will go far toward giving you this equilibrium. For 'prove all things; hold fast that which is good' is the counsel of the laboratory no less than of the cathedral.

"When the search for truth results in the shipwreck of a student's life, it is not because he followed the spirit of science, but because somewhere in his college career he forsook the spirit of science, and turned dogmatist in his very opposition to dogmatism. The quest for truth is a sacred enterprise, but you must not be so unscientific as to lift every transient guess to the dignity of a gospel."—Glenn Frank.

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### ANENT THE BACHELOR CLUB OF ALPHA

When the editor hadn't anything else to do he whiled away the long winter nights rummaging through the correspondence files of previous editors. There is many an interesting letter in those worn boxes and it is worth being editor to have the privilege of musing over their contents.

Among the filed letters is one from Harold Biggs, Alpha '16, dated January 3, 1926. One paragraph reads:

"In the previous issue I read a notice that George Goatley, last member of Alpha's Bachelor Club, had 'fallen'. May I rise to demark that I am the permanent secretary of that club, and I am still a loyal member. Show me the guy who overlooked my ancient and honorable distinction."

The "inquiring reporter" on THE LOGOS staff wonders if two years has worked any change in the office of secretary?

### HERE IS ONE WHO DOES BOTH

Harrison A. Dobbs, Alpha '15, who is superintendent of the Cook County Juvenile Detention Home in Chicago is giving part time as a Lecturer in Social Economy in the graduate school of social service and administration in the University of Chicago.

Louis Evans, Delta '26, who is working for a master's degree in social service administration is enrolled in Brother Dobbs' course and reports that he is gaining some valuable information.

Concerning Dr. Dobbs' work, Kenneth Shopen, Gamma '25, writes: "George Bernard Shaw has been credited with saying that 'those who can, do; those who cannot, teach,' but here is a brother who does things and teaches, too."



## Two Pen and Ink Drawings



*"The Bird of Time has but a little way*

*by Clarence H. Dykema, Gamma '28*



*to flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing."*  
—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

## Greetings from New Vice-Prexy

By CLAYTON M. CROSIER, Delta ex'28

**G**REETINGS, Brothers! I wish I could say that to each of you with a warm handclasp and a hearty word of brotherly greeting in a much less formal fashion. I wish that I knew everyone of you personally. I am very glad to have had the privilege during the last year of meeting some of you from each chapter and many of several chapters—and during these coming two years I hope to come to know a great many more of you personally. I wish it could be all.

It is with a great deal of humility, fellows, that I say that I thank you sincerely for the honor that you have given me. It is truly an honor, I feel, to be vice-president of a fraternity that possesses the aims and ideals—and, best of all, the accomplishments—that AKL has as her own.

To me, this office that you have given me is much more of a responsibility than an honor, however. No man feels more

keenly than I do, I believe, the challenge that has been flung at Alpha Kappa Lambda many times during the last few years: "Will you become 'just another college fraternity?'" I think it is the duty of every AKL to meet that challenge squarely in all his work. Every AKL should "tell the world," in the strongest language any man can use—his actions—just what the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda are.

This is even more important, it seems, for he who represents AKL in an official capacity—at least I take it that way to myself. For that reason I say that I feel more than all else the responsibility of the position that you have given me.

Whatever specific pieces of work may be mine to do or help to do from time to time during these two years, I pledge my best in the Strength of Him who gave our ideals, to push forward and upward with those principles which are Alpha Kappa Lambda.

## Two Years of High Spots

(Concluded from Page 10)

doubtedly, sooner or later this will be done. Detroit is another field where an alumni chapter unquestionably should exist.

The National Executive Council has arranged to number the members of each chapter consecutively according to the date of initiation. Thus, by noting the number assigned to a new initiate, it will be easy to tell the number of members in any chapter. The scheme will be useful in uniformity of identification in various fraternity records. It may be desirable to follow the practice of always referring to each man by his number as some of the fraternities are doing. Thus, Walt Wessman would be Gamma-35.

The number will be followed by a letter suffix indicating the status of the member regarding the National Endowment Fund. "L" indicates that the Life Membership Fee has been paid in full and that the member is a life member. "S" indicates that the member was one of those initiated prior to January 5, 1925 and that he has subscribed to the National Endowment Fund but has not yet completed his payments. The absence of a letter indicates that the member has neither subscribed nor paid up his fee.

### Omega Chapter—

But three members have joined Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda during the past two years, so far as can be told from information available to the National Secretary.

Guy Carlisle Baker, an active member of Alpha, who died February 12, 1927.

Warren Pearson, an alumnus member of Delta, who died April 21, 1927.

Ruliff Stephen Holway, an honorary member of Alpha, who died December 2, 1927.

There are now a total of eight members recorded on the roll of Omega Chapter.

## Getting Along Financially

(Concluded from Page 13)

|                                        |          |          |
|----------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Membership Certificate Sales .....     | 4.00     |          |
| Miscellaneous Income .....             | 100.00   |          |
| National Endowment Fund Receipts ..... | 1,094.50 | 5,086.08 |

### EXPENSE

|                                  |           |            |
|----------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Conclave 1927 .....              | \$ 100.00 |            |
| Administrative Expense .....     | 140.00    |            |
| Expansion Expense .....          | 4.34      |            |
| Installation of Chapters .....   | 341.65    |            |
| National Treasury Expense .....  | 45.79     |            |
| National Secretary Expense ..... | 703.98    |            |
| Publication Expense .....        | 1,022.35  | 2,358.11   |
| Profit for 1927 .....            |           | \$2,727.97 |

### SCHEDULE C

#### Balance Sheet

#### ASSETS

|                          |            |            |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| Cash in Bank .....       | \$2,019.35 |            |
| Notes Receivable .....   | 521.00     |            |
| National Endowment Fund: |            |            |
| Savings Account .....    | 457.85     |            |
| Bonds, at cost:          |            |            |
| One \$1,000.00 at        |            |            |
| 5½% Central West         |            |            |
| Public Service 1st....   | 990.00     |            |
| One \$1,000.00 at        |            |            |
| Southwest Gas & Elec-    |            |            |
| tric 1st .....           | 960.00     | 2,407.85   |
| Total Assets .....       |            | \$4,948.20 |

#### NET WORTH

|                                        |          |            |
|----------------------------------------|----------|------------|
| Net Worth January 1, 1927 .....        | 2,220.23 |            |
| Profit for 1927 (Per Schedule B) ..... | 2,727.97 |            |
| Net Worth January 1, 1928 .....        |          | \$4,948.20 |

## News From the Active Chapters

### Alpha

LLOYD H. BRINCK '29, Chapter Editor

#### Around the House Socially—

The annual pledge dance of Alpha Chapter was held January 27. It was given at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges and in order to make them feel fully "at home" the Sophomores and upper classmen did all the decorating for the affair.

Alpha innovated a new social custom at the house last semester when in place of the usual post-mortem dance at the end of finals, a Ladies' day was held on the last Sunday of the semester. Chef Hunter laid out a real banquet, and the event was so successful that more similar days are planned to take place during this semester.

Sunny California seems to be boring some of the boys this semester, so in order to counteract this tendency, a jaunt into Yosemite Valley is planned for the near future. This will take the form of a week-end trip, and will give the boys a real initiation into snow and ice. The valley boasts a wonderful toboggan slide and ski jump, as well as other winter sports enjoyed in the East.

A serious attempt is to be made by the house this semester to revive an old custom of Alpha Chapter of having several get-together night hikes through the adjacent hills. The alumni inform us that this was one of the finest methods they had of bringing the members into a closer comradeship with one another. We started the year off right with a steak roast in Wild Cat Canyon on Saturday night, January 21.

One of the biggest social successes of the past semester was the motorized hay ride put on under the able leadership of Billie Rhodes. As the party got away (after several delays due to flat tires) California songs burst forth on the evening air as the country leading to Redwood canyon was passed. After dancing and refreshments there, the party returned by way of Milpitas.

#### Church Activities—

As usual, Alpha is well represented in the various activities of the student churches and the Y. M. C. A. on the Berkeley Campus. We have three men on the executive council of the U. C. Y. M. C. A., Hube Townsend, who holds the office of secretary-treasurer, Malc Hadden who is co-chairman of the committee for the campus classes in religion, weekly discussion groups headed by some professor or minister and widely attended, and Dave Chase, who is chairman of the committee of freshmen advisers.

Several men are officers in church clubs which University students have organized. In particular, Bub Hugill, Billie Rhodes, Malc Hadden and Rod Hadden are aggressively interested in this particular field. With negligible exception, every man in the chapter regularly attends some such group, helping to make them live wire organizations.

Another field in which Alpha glories is playground work and athletic groups of the Y. M. C. A. In particular Wally

Farrar is devoted to this type of activity. Besides managing the largest playground park in Berkeley, he has offered to coach two Y groups in basket ball, and has developed strong teams. Billie Rhodes is also in charge of a Berkeley playground, as is Amos Culbert.

During the last year, there has been a noticeable increase in the interest which has been shown in both Y. M. C. A. and church work, which began perhaps when the house went out "en masse" for the Roy Service drive. It might here be explained that Roy Service is a graduate of the university who is now working in Chinese missions. He is entirely supported by gratuitous donations of the students of this university, and every year a campus-wide drive is instigated through the Y in which personal solicitation for funds is the outstanding feature. Alpha was 100% financially in support of the drive, as well as 100% active in the gathering of the quota.

This semester we have gotten off to a flying start by attending church the first Sunday to a man. More than ever we are attending the Y discussion groups, the church organizations and others. If anything can be judged from this, we are sure that we will be even more in evidence in Church and Y. M. C. A. activities during the coming year.

#### Activities and Such—

Jim Workman will again go out for crew. Since he stroked the frosh shell last year taking the trip to Poughkeepsie, he is right in line for a berth on the Varsity shell.

Bub Hugill has just returned from a successful barnstorming tour of Southern California with the 145 cage team. He is now busy with spring practice.

Bish Bishopric is kept busy this semester holding down his position on the senior editorial board of the Blue and Gold, the Campus annual. He is also hard at his studies, taking several difficult courses in the field of Oriental languages.

Bill Rhodes and Jim Heinz find time to play with popular college orchestras. Bill, with Malc Hadden and Jack Smith also play in the A. S. U. C and military bands. Among other accomplishments, Bill Rhodes is a "go-getter" Ford salesman, and has been eagerly awaiting delivery of a new Ford. See Billie for all particulars.

With the track season coming on, Dave Chase, Fred Henderson and Lee Watkins will strut their stuff. Dave runs a pretty mile, Fred specializes in the two mile and Lee in the broad jump.

Jack Banfield divides his time between the 145 lb. basket ball squad and his job of Junior editor of the Blue and Gold.

Mouse Culbert is back in school this semester. Besides his work on the Varsity basket ball squad, he is a member of the deputations committee, and one of our strongest bets for Phi Beta.

With the frosh, Ernie Hackenbeimer is on the editorial staff of the Daily Californian. Wes Gorman is on the frosh basket ball squad and Ted Morgan is on the frosh tennis team.

Mel Hederson, Jim Workman and Lee Watkins were all



confined to the Infirmary for a few days last semester for minor operations.

Herbert Moore, after a few months vacation at the local chapter, will continue his studies at Redlands University in the sunny south. He intends to enter the field of petroleum engineering at this university perhaps next fall.

We seem never to be able to get through a semester without losing a good man or two to the fair sex. This semester the candy was passed by Everett Prindle, who announced his engagement to Miss Willa Phelps (Alpha Gamma Delta), of Los Angeles. Dame Rumor also has it that Warren Cheney is also numbered among the lucky, and has succumbed to the wily wiles of a fair co-ed.

#### *In General—*

Alpha is anxiously awaiting the word of scholarship ratings for the past semester, soon to be released by the Dean's office. All of the men pulled very good grades, and we are confident of coming out on top again this semester.

The house and grounds committee took a new lease on life last semester and during the closing weeks of school supervised the laying of a cement floor in the patio, a general labor day having been declared to accomplish the work. This semester the walls of the dining room have been re-tinted, and the committee further plans to furnish the entire lower floor. A pile of bricks have also been procured, which will eventually be made into benches for the court. The Corporation has put in some new improvements in the kitchen, and has thereby greatly expanded the smile on Chef Hunter's face.

Further plans of the house and grounds committee call for the changing of some of the shrubbery around the house. A new hedge is already in evidence across the front terrace, and many other shrubs and plants have been placed in accordance with the landscaping plans of Bud Garman.

This semester, Alpha is looking forward to annexing the Inter-fraternity cup in basket ball: we have the best material that has been around the house in a long time and with such men as Wally Farrar, Bub Hugill, Amos Culbert, Jack Banfield and Wes Gorman, we hold bright hopes for the season.

Track prospects have taken on a new light with the improvement in Lee Watkins' leg, and with our "Iron Man", Fred Henderson back in form, we expect great things this year. Dave Chase is tuning up for the mile and we are hoping that he will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious brother who invaded the East with the Cal team in 1926.

#### *Gleanings from the Alumni—*

Prof. Kenneth J. Saunders has recently left for Columbia University where he has accepted the chair of Oriental Religions. His former work with the Pacific School of Religion and the University of California, as well as the years he has spent in the Orient, fit him excellently for this work. He expects to return to Berkeley during the year.

A letter from Sky Kleinhans tells us that he is now with the Keystone Aircraft Company at Bristol, Penna., and is following up his chosen field of work. Sky is the designer of one of the five new planes which the Navy has ordered built for trial purposes, with possible official adoption later.

Bear Sackett is now head of the advertising bureau of the American Trust Company in San Francisco. Business often

brings him to the East Bay, where he is always a welcome visitor.

Bob Legge is still pursuing his medical studies at McGill University at Montreal. He is now interning his third year of work there.

Alpha chapter enjoyed a visit last semester from Brother Oscar Perrine, one of the charter members of Los Amigos Club. Brother Perrine is a rare visitor, but he made atonement by giving us a very beneficial talk.

Frank Waring, after severing connections as head of the new accounts department of the American Trust Company, has returned to take graduate work in economics. He is also teaching a few courses in elementary economics at Armstrong Business College, Berkeley.

Phil Webster, Stew Ward and Dutch Leonard are also in the University graduate school, working for their degrees.

Hal Dreiske has moved his orchestra to the Hotel Claremont, where he is a permanent fixture. Bruce Martin plays trumpet for him.

Alpha was glad to welcome Frank Bloomer back as national secretary again. Frank has been around to give us his impression of the work of the conclave. Both he and Wally Farrar, the house representative express their gratitude for the wonderful hospitality extended by Delta Chapter.

Bob Buckalew who was at Leninkhan, Russia, with the Near East Relief, has been transferred to Athens, Greece, where he is head of the finance department of that organization.

Ben Howard, who graduated in Forestry this Christmas, has left for South America, where he has accepted a position. Kennie Shaffer is still at Tela, Honduras with the Tela Construction Company. Ray Orton, who also graduated this Christmas, is at Owensmouth where he is connected with his father's firm.

Paul Newby, another Christmas graduate, is now in Los Angeles where he is following his line on the art staff of a well-known moving picture concern.

Keeno Watkins has resigned his position with Hale Brothers and is now at Selma, working with his father in the bees.

Ransome Chase has entered the Yale Law School and expects, some day to become a lawyer.

Charlie Newby has shipped out for parts unknown on a ship of the Pacific Mail.

Dr. Art Jensen, who has been affiliated for the past semester with dental department of the University Infirmary, has opened up an office for himself here in Berkeley. Art says that the life of a dentist is certainly a "hand to mouth" existence.



#### *Beta*

FREDERICK J. COOKE '28, Chapter Editor

#### *What Members of Beta Are Doing—*

Beta is contributing a lot to the organizations on the campus, since we are strongly represented in most of them. The intramural basket ball tournament is well under way, and our boys are going great guns. We have already taken our first two games, having beat the Phi Sigs by a score of 18 to 13, and the Chinese Club by a 37 to 9 score.

This is the result of good steady playing, and we hope to come through with the season's trophy in our hands. The members of the team are Ernie Page and Kep Koepke, forwards; Al Rawlins, center, and Stubby Dawson and Dave Stollary guards. Substitutes include Dick Lean, Jack Whitesel, Al Lemmon, Ted Lathrop and Freddy Miller. With these ten men, we have two hard-working, fast cage teams. Al Rawlins, our all-star center, was high point man in both games.

'26

Freddy Miller is doing quite a bit of work in coaching the Stanford Masonic Club Degree teams.

'27

Dave Stollary has again completed a successful season in soccer and has been awarded his third Circle "S". Dave has been playing a good game at guard and was a valuable man to the team this year. Besides this Varsity sport, he is athletic manager for the house, and participates in practically all our intramural games. Dave is also the president of the Stanford Episcopal club.

'28

Freddy Cooke is striving for the position of Polo Manager for the coming year. Len Wilbur has been recently appointed on the Stanford committee for plans to form an Intercollegiate International association. This group intends to discuss various international problems existing in universities both home and abroad. Len formed an International Club on the campus here last summer, and the organization functioned to a great degree of success.

'29

Bunny Walker is chairman of Beta's rushing committee this year, and his work is definitely cut out for him. Tiny Howlett and Ted Lathrop '28, our representatives to the conclave, have submitted their reports, and are enthusiastic over the accomplishments. Both of them had an enjoyable time, fraternally and socially. The "California weather" was a prominent feature at the meeting of the body, they report. "Nuff said!"

'30

Beta is especially proud of the class of '30. These sophomores are all go-getters, and are at the tip in scholarship and university activities, and are all contributing to the welfare of the fraternity. Their standard in scholarship exceeded all other classes in the house last quarter, having attained the record of 1.7. The activities of the sophomores are many and varied.

Ernie Page, our budding literary genius, has recently had one of his "Bughouse Fables" printed in the Stanford Literary Magazine, a campus publication of some note. He is at present out for Photographic Editor of the Stanford Quad, the college year book, and his photography has been of high quality.

Jack Whitesel and Kep Koepke are playing good basket ball on the house team. Ted Madison is out for a birth on the Varsity track team, having received his numerals last year as a hurdler on the Freshman team. Lately he has developed into a high-jumper, and placed second in the recent Varsity meet. He is also in the Glee club and Stanford band.

Al Rawlins, our center on the basket ball team, is a member of the University choir, and is taking a prominent part in the oratorio "Israel and Egypt," which will soon be presented in San Francisco. Al is also a member of the Stanford band.

Bob Watkins, our physics major, is assistant scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop in Palo Alto. Dick Lean is out for Manager of the Varsity baseball team.

The class of '30 has worked up a quartette called the "Harmony Kings," composed of Page, Madison, Whitesel and Rawlins, with Koepke at the piano, and are putting out some hot quartette numbers. Speaking of versatility, Ted Madison owns seven musical instruments and plays every one of them. He also plays a piccolo.

#### *New Purchasing Scheme—*

Len Wilbur, as chaplain this year, is lining up some fine speakers for the house. They include faculty members, men interested in Y. M. C. A. work, and others whom we know will give us some fine talks.

The house-managing situation at Stanford has taken a progressive step in the purchasing of supplies by means of a co-operative method. The houses, and other living groups on the campus, are placing the purchasing in the hands of the University, which takes care of the wants of the groups according to their individual needs. This plan, when it goes into effect next fall, will greatly aid the financial management of those groups interested.



#### *Gamma*

VERNON L. HEATH '28, Chapter Editor

#### *Plans Laid for New Home—*

If present indications mean anything, Gamma will have a new home by the start of school next fall. The active chapter started work on the proposed building last December and after a thorough investigation presented the question to several members of the board of directors.

The directors agreed that they would back the plans if the active chapter raised \$15,000 in second mortgage notes. When \$12,000 had been raised, a vote was taken of the alumni to get their opinion and the results were favorable enough to proceed.

To secure the best possible location for the house, the property now owned at 407 East Daniel was traded for the corner lot at Fourth and Daniel streets. With the present lot at 405 Daniel and the addition at 401 Daniel the building site will have frontage on Daniel of 162 feet and on Fourth of 173 feet. The trade was made for a consideration of \$2,000, in general terms.

Architects have been busy during the past month submitting sketches and temporary plans. A meeting of fathers and alumni was held February 11 to consider the proposition and to offer suggestions. It is planned to start actual construction April 1 so that the chapter can move into its new quarters by October 1.

Present plans call for an English style of home, low and rather long, that will accommodate 36 men.

President Dykema and Bud Gibson are engineering the

## A Tree 'n Everything!



Each Christmas Gamma has a party for a group of grade school youngsters. Santa always stops by and leaves a tree and a lot of presents. Active members moved to the background for this picture, leaving the center of the stage for their small guests.

deal as representatives of the active chapter. Prof. Lloyd Morey, honorary member, is giving his assistance and excellent advice.

### Second Annual Movie Dance—

Gamma opened its second semester social season, February 18, in the chapter house with its second annual "Movie Dance". Members came dressed as prominent movie actors and danced the evening through in a good movie atmosphere. Programs and decorations carried out the idea of dance, the former having been designed by Roy Baird, the house artist de luxe.

As a way of a general announcement, the annual formal dinner-dance will be held Friday night, April 27, in the Urbana Country club. The orchestra and programs have been ordered already and every one is getting anxious to see what both look like (these orchestras around here are funny looking things—we may give one for a favor).

Two Christmas parties were held on December 21, one for the honorary members and the other for a group of first grade children from the Champaign schools. Gifts were distributed to both groups of children, Dick Ubben getting big-hearted enough to assume the roll of Santa Claus. As a matter of record, Steward Tull crashed through with dainty refreshments—so dainty that it was hard to see them.

### Ralph Connor Leads Service—

Among the faculty men and others who have talked at the Sunday morning chapel services during the past two months are: Dr. Charles Gordon, alias "Ralph Connor," Canadian writer, author of "The Sky Pilot"; President David Kinley, Prof. W. W. Yapp of the department of dairy husbandry; Dr. Spears of the St. Joseph Methodist Church; Rev. Wilbur Grose and Dr. W. A. Goodell of the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Gordon spoke at the All-University service January 15 and was the guest of the chapter Sunday morning for breakfast. A number of other men from the faculty are being obtained to lead the services for the present semester. Evening

watch is being held four nights a week, as formerly.

The Y. M. C. A. discussion groups closed the first week in December after a six weeks series in fraternities on the campus. Prof. A. S. Colby of the division of pomology, led the discussions which considered such questions as "Has Science Knocked out Religion?", "What Contribution has Religion to Make to Life?", "Why do College Men Quit Praying?", "How May Group Life Be Made Christian?", "Why is the Bible Becoming an Unknown Book?", and "How Honest Shall We Be?"

### Regulars Back for Basket Ball—

Gamma's basket ball team, winners of the division championship last year, broke even on the games played during the first semester, beating Phi Delta Theta, 17-10, but losing to Theta Alpha, 17-15, in an overtime game.

First string men include Dick Ubben, captain; Nate Elliff, center; Teke Wiley, forward; Skinnay Felts and Vic Opperman, guards. The team made its initial appearance in brand new suits, and just recently has annexed a new ball (we don't know where they got it).

An innovation this year in intramural activities is the formation of "B" teams among fraternities. This gives men who do not make the first team an opportunity to compete just the same. Gamma "B" team lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17-10 and to Triangle, 10-4 in the first two games of the season.

### Grade Returns Look Good—

No reports have been received as to Gamma's scholarship ratings last semester but our figures gave the house an average of 3.93, or almost "B". The final results will not be announced until the latter part of March. It is possible that two or three of the freshmen will make Phi Eta Sigma.

### Three Elected to Pi Delta Epsilon—

Len Grable '28, was appointed co-chairman of the Annual Student Christian conference which was held February 25, 26 and 27 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and University churches.

For their work on campus publications during the past two years, Brothers Clarence Dykema, Jack Schaefer and Horace Baker have been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary inter-publication fraternity. Dyke is serving as art editor of the Illio and staff artist for the Illinois Magazine.

Jack Schaefer, junior news editor on *The Daily Illini*, was appointed campus assignment editor on that publication, one of the two high junior positions. He was recently elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary industrial engineering fraternity.

Fred Morris is singing in the Trinity Methodist choir, and directing the Wesley Chorus and student activities at Wesley Foundation, not to mention managing his famous quartet.

George Taubeneck, sophomore sports reporter on the *Daily Illini*, was honored for meritorious service with his election to Mu-Pi Sigma, (mutual praying society during final exams).

Mike Denekas, freshman pledge, won his numerals in cross country and is now sporting a blue sweater bearing the numerals "31".

### Hoosier in Pledge Class—

Silas Huntington '29, Ladoga, Ind., landscape architect, and George Wilson '30, Urbana, are two recent additions, to the pledge roster. George is a member of the concert band, is in the School of Music and is also playing in one of the campus orchestras.

Roy Smith is a captain in the R. O. T. C. brigade. Skinnay Felts is an ardent captain in the field artillery unit. John Olwin, Dean Rankin and Bud Gibson also grace the officer's uniform.

Two sophomores, Max Hull and Louis Bunte are mingling on the rings and horizontal bars in the Old Gym with prospects of getting a letter or two on the gym team.

Willis Helfrich '30, was one of leading sophomore football managers this year and is at present helping with basket ball work.

### Music Fraternity Takes Two—

Fred Morris and Bob Tull have been elected to Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Pledge Luettick has been active as a freshman harrier, having won first place in the two-mile run in freshman competition.

Pledge Stew Brown has been serving on the Junior Boys' committee of the Y. M. C. A. and helping with work in the local Twin City grade schools.

Dean Rankin and Murl Tasher, both ags, were on committees for the Illinois State Agricultural Association which met here last month.

Jerry Wallace '24 attended the Pan-American Congress at Havana, Cuba, as an interested spectator. He is now taking graduate work in political science in the University.

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## Delta

FRANK K. TIFFANY '28, Chapter Editor

### Things Religious—

Night watch services are held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 10:15 p. m. They were temporarily discontinued to make room for finals, but were resumed to start the new semester.

Edwards and Olson, secretary and social chairman, respectively, for the Student Council of the Christian church, are planning a program for their group centering around films from the Extension Division of the University. "Krazy Kat in the Boneyard" and "Krazy Kat Lends a Helping Hand" were favored by Edwards, as treasurer, but the hypocrite insists they don't want any feeling of joy and mirth to result in an increased contribution to the treasury.

The financial guardianship of the University Christian Science Society has fallen to Tiffany. Like Edwards, he has a pass book and a badly worn book of check stubs. That uncertain feeling will be appreciated by all who have had previous experience with student treasuries.

Klingberg and Tiff will retire from the Y cabinet when new officers for next year are elected around Easter. Klinky missed several cabinet meetings in order to write term reports. He must have completed them, for he showed up on time

## Ye Chapter Ed at Work



—Drawn by Frank K. Tiffany, Delta '28.

when the cabinet picture was taken for the Jayhawker. (P. S.: Ye chapter ed told Klinky he's punish him by publishing the facts of the case. If Dill fails to publish them, he'll bring charges of bribery, and demand a joint investigation by Reed, Missouri, and Heflin, Alabama.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "The truth hurts nobody." "It's the truth that hurts." Take your choice!)

### Scholarship—

Semester grades are not out, officially, since these notes are written in the midst of semester finals. But notice of a D has yet to reach the editor's ears—and talk of A's, B's and C's is heard on all sides. Here's hoping.

Cal Evans, our Phi Beta Kappa candidate, is well on the way. The spring election should place his name on the roll of honor.

### Social Notes—

Earl Coleman's Kansas City orchestra made a sleighful of music at the dance which closed the Conclave sessions Friday, December 30, and Delta was sorry that more delegates could not attend. The active chapter, and many alumni and pledges were present, so that it would have been a good chance for a get-acquainted fest, both for the delegates and for Delta.

The social committee is laying plans for two more hops and the spring hike, which will complete the year's social program. The first, which will probably be held late in February or early in March, will be given by the pledges.

### More on Athletics—

The intramural handball tournament is now in its third round—the semi-finals in the singles brackets, and the finals in the doubles brackets. All four of Delta's doubles teams are right in there fighting for the championship, and 7 of the 20 singles entries have won their way into this round.

Intramural basket ball, due to finals, has temporarily ceased.

Both of Delta's two contests to date have been dropped by small scores—2 and 4 points, respectively, but Captain Brock plans to whip the men into shape for better scoring and a stronger defense.

The first place in the Turkey Run and runner-up honors in its bracket in intramural baseball gave Delta a good start in the year's intramural race, and we hope to bid strongly for the annual cup to be awarded.

#### Blue-Diamond Section—

Pledges of Delta now number 13, but in spite of that number and its significance, the active chapter takes this opportunity to remark that they are A-1 new material for the fraternity. Their competition in scholarship, religious activity, and activities is such that the active chapter is having to watch its P's and Q's.

Three pledges have been added since the last Logos: Delbert (Del) Roberts, '30, liberal arts, Topeka; Russel Strobel, '31, liberal arts; and Wray Enders, graduate school.

Del completed his first year at Washburn College, Topeka, and at present seems to be most interested in the internal mechanism and functions of the adult frog. Russel is a member of the freshman debate squad, and participated in a recent contest against our yearling friends from Kansas Aggies. Wray is studying to be a medical man, and will enter the Medical School of the University, in Rosedale, after three more semesters on the Hill.

It was incorrectly announced in the last Logos that pledge Anderson's first name is Harold. His folks christened him Howard.

Pledge brother Bunn is one of 10 members of the University R. O. T. C. unit to be chosen for the men's rifle team.

#### Alumni Allusions—

Word has reached Delta that Louis Evans '26, has become a lesser half for the remainder of his life. Details are not known, but the events brings the best wishes of the chapter, and a request for an opportunity to meet the lucky girl.

And Donald N. Medearis '22 writes to announce that Donald, Jr., has just recently reached the husky age of six months, having been born August 22, 1927.

Harold D. Smith '22 is now the executive head of the League of Michigan Municipalities, having acted for several years as secretary to the Kansas League. This represents a considerable step up the line.

#### Events and Action—

Wilcox is now a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Bill George completes the honorary list of this period by annexing the blue pyramid of Sigma Tau.

The presidency of the A. I. E. E. (American Institute of Electrical Engineers) has fallen to a Delta man—Raymond (Dutch) Alspaugh. Dutch is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, and was elected to its presidency for this year, but has been with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Wilkesburg, Pa., during the last semester. He is again on the Hill this second semester.

#### Outstanding Events of the Season—

Our beloved president, that curly-headed Swede—old

"Oley" himself—has been selected as a member of the University Dramatics Club. It takes considerable pull and good looks to win this honor—Oley didn't need any pull.

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### Epsilon

WARREN C. PRICE '28, Chapter Editor

#### New Chapter Officers for Second Semester—

Following the completion of an extremely successful semester from almost every point of view with the possible exception of athletics, Epsilon chapter extends her sincerest thanks to the retiring officers.

To President William T. Schnathorst '28, goes most of the credit for the efficiency of the administration. Bill went at his work with an enthusiasm which is hard to equal, and following the last chapter meeting of the semester, January 16, the fellows voted him a unanimous message of thanks for what he has done.

Other retiring officers for the first half of the school year who completed their work January 16 are: John G. Thompson '28, vice-president; Wayne E. Dymond '28, manager; Melvin T. Thomson, graduate student, treasurer; John F. Wolever '28, recording secretary; Warren C. Price '29, corresponding secretary; Russell J. Dymond '30, registrar, and Robert L. Rasche '28, chaplain.

#### Thompson Charter Member—

The selection of the new officers to continue where the above men left off proved to be one of extreme simplicity. By a unanimous vote, John Thompson advanced to the presidency. John, through his work as vice-president this semester and because of his knowledge of the fraternity, its standards, its ideals, and its history, stands out as a man worthy of Epsilon's highest office.

In point of service he is the oldest man in the chapter, having been initiated as a charter member on May 4, 1923. After 1924, however, John was out of school for two years, and so is graduating in the class of 1928 instead of 1926.

Walter C. Rogers '29, social chairman last semester, was elected vice-president, also by a unanimous vote. Melvin Thomson, the man most acquainted with the business affairs of the house, was the unopposed choice for house manager.

Other newly elected officers who will serve until June are: Evan O. Roberts '29, treasurer; Warren C. Price '28, recording secretary; Clifton W. Dymond '29, corresponding secretary; Russell J. Dymond '30, re-elected registrar; the new chaplain has not yet been appointed.

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The review message of William T. Schnathorst, the retiring president is as follows:

"Epsilon has chalked up three things this semester, all of which are according to experience true. As a result of these findings, it is thought by the officers that the group has made progress. Naming the conclusions reached in the order which the writer deems to be the most important, they are:

"First, if a chapter aims to develop rather than to train men, there is no need for disciplinary committees of Hawkshaw tactics. For more than two years Epsilon has had no disciplinary committee. Because every man is trusted, each

## Epsilon Chapter In Informal Pose



Top row—left to right: James E. Dow, John W. Rogers, Elmer W. Ellsworth, Harold F. Uehling, Charles E. Pence, Clifton W. Dymond, Warren C. Price, Ervin A. Weinke, Russell J. Dymond, Dave J. Roberts, George H. Seefeld, Edward A. Nusbaum, Edward C. Baillie.

Middle row—left to right: Edmund G. Harget, Robert G. Garlock, Frederick S. Hook, Melvin T. Thomson, Robert L. Rasche, Wilton C. Peterson, Evan O. Roberts, Charles F. Stroebel, Oscar R. Baker.

Bottom row—left to right: John F. Wolever, John G. Thompson, Wayne E. Dymond, Walter C. Rogers, William T. Schnathorst, Arthur C. Anderson, Raymond R. Gilson.

becomes the more trustworthy. Pledges at Epsilon are no longer put through a series of insignificant name, alphabet, and address tests; neither is effort placed on reforming the pledge. There is no room in the program for reformation. A man who needs reforming is a hindrance. Epsilon aims to develop, not to drill. Alpha Kappa Lambda should require that every man show the effects of good sound drilling in character and habits before he is brought to the house as a guest. "Second, the problems of membership are the most important of all the problems in fraternity life, and for that reason should have the most consideration. Two-thirds of the time devoted to business meetings at Epsilon is given over to the discussion of membership problems, and that is not too much. Epsilon works hard for well-trained men because they

develop into boosters.

"Third, co-operation is a combination product. Co-operation means working with, and working with implies that there is more than one at the job; that they are working toward the same ultimate goal. During the semester which is at this writing coming to a close, the officers worked with those in charge of the various branches of the chapter program, while in turn the committee chairman put forth special effort to hold the interest of all in what was happening. Inspirations for the happenings came from the heads of the committee chairmen. They worked well. And how does the chapter know? Simply because everyone worked with them."

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John G. Thompson, the newly elected president, looks



on his last semester as an active AKL in this fashion:

"The splendid record of co-operation and loyalty made during the last semester is an example which cannot but inspire us to conscientious effort in behalf of Epsilon.

"There are three phases of our fraternity life that we hope to stress particularly during the coming term. In the hurry and haste of campus life which makes it easy to drift away from our ideals, we must endeavor to keep them ever before us and constantly strive to live up to them. With regard to the chapter's participation in campus life, we must try to develop a more wholehearted effort, especially with interfraternity athletics. This is the best means of showing to other groups the spirit of the organization, and to date we haven't succeeded very well. In our relation to the national fraternity we hope to be of help with respect to the question of national expansion and a committee will be working on that subject.

"We now have a pledge school of five young men who are anxiously awaiting the time when they can enter more fully into the work of the chapter, and from these men we can expect much in the way of new ideas and new contacts. This coupled with the fine spirit now existing in the group we can hope with assurance that in the next semester another successful leaf can be added to Epsilon's record."

### ❖ ❖ ❖ Zeta

JAMES H. LAROWE '28, Chapter Editor

#### Concerning Our Pledges—

"Pro" week for Zeta's Pledges began the week of February 12. We had a fine group of twelve pledges whom we expected would prove themselves true AKL men. The Formal Initiation and Banquet held on February 17 and the Pledge Party the following night. The following men were on the list:

Mylon McConoughey, '30 Ed., is from Redford, Ohio, and is a prospective footballer.

Carl A. Ninke is a '30 Dent., from South Haven, Mich., and is our star piano player.

Bert Wertman, '28 B. A., is from Buffalo, N. Y., and alumni secretary of his class.

Earl Oldham, '30 Lit., from Detroit, whom we expect will be a pole vaulter on the Varsity, had some bad luck this semester. Just before Christmas he had to leave school for the remainder of the semester owing to heart trouble. He is fully recovered now and we are looking forward to having him back with us next semester.

Jack Hogan, '30 Lit., was a four-letter man at a Detroit High School, and we expect him to continue along the same lines here.

#### Tennis Champion—

Robert Darnton, '29 E., from Flint, is out for the swimming team.

James Spencer, '29 Lit., from Detroit, won the All-Campus Tennis cup last fall and now is in the cabinet of the Student Christian Association.

Andy Barlock, '31 Ed., is a Varsity football prospect from Iron River.

Roger Becker, '29 E., from Evansville, Ind., is a flute

soloist in the Varsity band and a man of high scholarship record.

Townsend Clark, '31 Lit., is a local man who is on the Frosh Cross-country squad and a member of Alpha Nu.

Fred Purdy, '29 E., from Buffalo, N. Y., and Harry Brown, '29 Arch., are both on the house basket ball squad.

#### New Honorary Pledge—

We have at present one honorary pledge—Dow V. Baxter. He is an Assistant Professor of Forestry and is regarded as one of the leaders in his field. He took his Ph. D. in forestry here and then went to the University of Wisconsin as an instructor in forestry. It was during his two years at Wisconsin that he came in contact with AKL men in Epsilon, who impressed him so strongly that when he came back here as Assistant Professor of Forestry he accepted pledgeship to Zeta Chapter.

Dow eats here at the house and we feel that he is really one of us. He takes an active interest in the welfare of the fellows and the welfare of the house and has the commendable habit of coming in at about ten o'clock of an evening with a few bricks of ice cream or something equally welcome to break up the monotony of the evening's work. He had a birthday recently and the fellows presented him with a cake suitable for the occasion and then helped him eat it. We are justly proud to have such a man become an honorary member of AKL.

#### New Officers Elected—

With the end of the semester came the installation of a new President and Vice-President. Russell Fisher left his post as Vice-President to become president, and Charles Gustafson was chosen to succeed him.

Reed Coleman, retiring President, finished his work for a Master's degree in Business Administration. Reed was elected president last spring regardless of the fact that he had only one more semester here, but the confidence shown in him at the time has been more than justified.

During his brief term as president, his untiring efforts and self sacrifice have done much in a short time. Those things which time would not permit him to accomplish he lined up, giving his successors a definite plan from which to work. He faced all issues squarely and honestly and instilled a fine spirit of co-operation in the men by his leadership. We are sorry to have him leave, but wish him the very best of luck in his coming endeavors.

#### Pollock Given Faculty Appointment—

We have decided not to have a house party for the J-Hop this year. Eight or nine of the fellows are going and looking forward to a good time, nevertheless.

Harold Chalk celebrated Christmas vacation by taking the trip with the Union Opera. Harold sang bass in the quartet.

Russell Pollock has been appointed assistant in the Department of Education.

Wendel Mahaffy is on the staff of the Michigan Daily.

We are glad to announce that Rolin P. Fiero has been elected to Galens, Honorary Medical society for Junior Medics. He is the second Zeta man to receive this honor, Bob Clark, '26 Medic, having been elected to both the Junior and Senior honorary societies.

Another man who is doing things over in the Medic school is Floyd Klock, '31 Medic, who has been elected vice-president of his class.

#### Running to Politics—

We don't know whether the boys are choosing to run or are being drafted but they certainly are getting there. Waldo Irwin, '28 Ed., is treasurer of his class, and Bert Wertman, '28 B. A., is Senior Class alumni secretary for his class in the school of Business Administration. Both of these men, in their official capacities, attended the Formal Alumni Send-off Banquet at which a new organization of Michigan Alumni, The Alumni University, was instituted. Howard Simons has a place on our list of officers as vice-president of Alpha Nu debating society. Howard is also on the Varsity Debating Team and on the Michigan Daily Staff.

M. Reed Coleman and Ted Burroughs represented Zeta at the Conclave at Lawrence during the Christmas Vacation. They report a mighty fine reception in Kansas and have brought back a lot of good ideas and suggestions, and we expect to take some definite action on them.

Ted Burroughs, having seen America first, is making plans to "do" Europe second. Ted plays traps in one of the most popular dance bands on the campus and they are planning to tour Europe next summer. Ted's family is moving from Flint to Spokane, Wash., and Ted is looking forward to seeing some of our western brothers whenever he gets home for a vacation.

Allen Eagles has dropped out of the Varsity Band, and is now playing for the Mimes of the Michigan Union. His roommate, Robert Becker, is still in the Varsity Band, and was flute soloist in the Chicago concert and in the local Christmas concert.

#### Finally a Ypsilanti Casualty—

At last a Zeta man has succumbed to the charms of Ypsilanti. Phil La Rowe was the victim. He was married last summer to Miss Hallie Pontius, formerly of the State Normal. The service was held in Ann Arbor and Bill Reninger, who is now Assistant Professor of Rhetoric at Ypsilanti, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. are now in Tulsa, Okla., where Phil is doing public school music work.

In Ted Burroughs, chairman, and Humphrey Jackson, Sampson and Wertman, we have a fine combination for our social committee. Ted is an orchestra man, and Sammy and Humphrey are architects, and hot on decorations, and all together they threw a party just before Christmas, which, if one may judge by the noise, was a howling success.

Right after Christmas, aided and abetted by the weather man, we had our second annual sleigh ride party, which was as good, if not better, than the first.

#### Chapel Service Popular—

This year we have tried a feature which, though used in some of the other chapters, was new to us—the Sunday Morning Chapel. The results have been gratifying, after the men have become accustomed to getting down to breakfast on Sunday mornings.

We have had some interesting discussions, led by prominent men on the campus. Professor William H. Hobbs, who is

head of the geology department, and who has just returned from an exploration trip to Greenland, discussed religion from the geologist's point of view.

Among the other leaders were Prof. Morris and Prof. Johnson of the rhetoric department, and Lionel Crocker of the speech department.

We have continued the policy established last year of having after dinner speakers on alternate Thursday nights. Among those who have given talks this year are Dean John R. Effinger of the College of Literature, Science and Arts; Joseph A. Bursley, Dean of Men, and Mr. Conrad of the rhetoric department.

One evening we had as guest at dinner Edwin Whitney who was here to give a program on the Oratorical League series. After dinner Mr. Whitney entertained us with some of his character readings.

#### Bowling Prospects Good—

We had our first serious casualty of the present athletic season when Glen Stuart broke his right wrist playing basket ball. It is mending rapidly, however, and Glen hopes to have the splints off soon.

Ted Burroughs was out of school for a while when he had the mumps, but he is now back and enjoying his meals again.

At the time of writing Ralph Abbott is in the Health Service with the "flu".

Zeta ranked ninth in the recent point ratings for all general fraternities as posted by the intramural office. This includes results of all speedball games and swimming meets.

The Class A basket ball tournament is over, and Zeta placed third in its division. Our class B team goes into action next.

Our prospects for a bowling team are good this year and the men are getting ready for intramural competition.

### ❖ ❖ ❖ Eta

ALLEN BEACH, Chapter Editor

#### Nine for the Faculty Members!—

At a recent house meeting the faculty members presented the chapter with an electrically lighted emblem. It is in the shape of an enlarged AKL pin, mounted on a gold background, with the K set off in eleven tiny electric lights, giving it a jeweled appearance. The faculty members made the emblem themselves at a considerable expenditure of both time and labor which makes us doubly appreciate their present.

The new sign was the feature of our recent Winter Informal held at the chapter house. Other decorations were in blue and gold, the streamers being woven about the ceiling to give a checker board effect. About twenty couples were present, which is about the right number for our floor space.

#### Three Out for Track—

The boys of Eta Chapter are now entirely recovered from the strain of installation and are beginning to take a more active part in the activities of the campus.

We have three fellows who will be out for the track team this spring; Sid Roys who was a Varsity miler last year will be back next semester to claim his old place. The other two

are Wallace Pease, and Harold Davis, both of last year's frosh squad. Davis is a half-miler, while Wally takes on the hurdles.

In debate the house is well represented with three Varsity men, Mariner Bryant, Cecil Zylstra, and Carlyn Winger. Carlyn has been recently chosen to represent the College at a public speaking contest to be held soon in California. To add to his glory, Carlyn also took a leading part in the last College play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire". Bert Oliver is also taking a leading part in the play, "Craig's Wife," which is to be presented sometime in March.

Lloyd Anderson is singing in the Glee Club opera, "The Mikado" which is going to make a state-wide tour next month. Lloyd is taking the part of the Mikado himself, which is no mean stunt.

Al Ridpath made the Frosh debate team this semester, and

is one of the outstanding arguers on the squad.

*Another Y. M. C. A. Prexy—*

The boys in the house are also interested in other activities of various kinds which are not related to the campus.

Bert Oliver is president of the Y. M. C. A. Carl Clair, and Truman Pease are both directors of Boy Scout and Pioneer troops. Oren Palmer and Mariner Bryant, and Doug Blake are leaders of various Christian Endeavor groups.

Frank McFarland is the head salesman for the Real Silk Hosiery Company on the campus.

Six new members have been added to the Eta Chapter of AKL. They are Mariner Bryant, Miles Hatch, George Setters, Truman Pease, George Brown and John Groenig.

There has also been added recently a new pledge, Art Hughes of Tacoma, Wash.

## Among the Alumni

H. J. Walter Coutu, Epsilon '24, is back in the University of Wisconsin studying social psychology for a Ph. D., and is teaching English. He lives at the University Club in Madison, Wis.

H. H. Haggerty, Alpha ex'21, can be reached at the United States Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, Calif.

Floyd J. Wilkins, Alpha '22, who is secretary to a rapidly growing building and loan association in Ventura, Calif., became a father again on January 11 with the arrival of Alfred Springborg Wilkins. "We welcome any AKL men to Ventura for visits and a city of opportunity," he writes from his home at 540 Encinal Court.

Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Alpha '23, is preparing for another season at the Lokoya Lodge in the Napa, Calif., Redwood region.

Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24, has given up his banking and has resumed his studies at the University of California. He is taking work in economics for a Ph. D.

P. J. Webster, Epsilon '22, head of the agriculture department in the Napa, Calif., High School, is attending a graduate seminar once a week at the University of California for a Ph. D. in agricultural economics.

A name to come off the Lost List is that of Wesley Kitts, Alpha '24, connected with the Hartford Insurance Company and living at 3317 Thirtieth Street, San Diego, Calif.

John W. Coulter, Alpha '18, also reported as missing from his old address on Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C., has been located at Oahu College, Hawaiian Islands.

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22, writes in: "Nothing startling to report—still enjoying single blessedness, still living at the Y. M. C. A. (Washington, D. C.), still with Herbert Hoover (our next President) boosting American trade in Foreign countries. I am attending Georgetown Foreign Service School and working for my Ph. D."

Robert F. Pfeifer, Epsilon '22, is temporary pastor of the First Congregational Church in Swanton, Vt.

Wallace B. Boggs, Alpha '11, is a civil engineer with the

Alameda Company in Oakland. "Broke 100 once playing golf," he writes, "and have been trying to repeat for two years without success."

Harold E. Kauffman, Delta '24, and Mrs. Kauffman became the parents of a baby girl, Marilyn Louise at Thanksgiving time.

John Laurence Seymour, Alpha '17, writes: "I continue to be director of dramatic studies at the Sacramento Junior College. We have just staged successfully a series of scenes from 'Hamlet' in modern garb. The 'Hippolytus' of Euripides is in rehearsal. During the spring we are to give Ibsen's 'Ghosts' and scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Taming of the Shrew' and 'Hamlet'. I also give public speaking lectures on the drama. My time is entirely occupied by this work."

Dr. Glenn T. Trewartha, Epsilon '21, of the department of geology and geography in the University of Wisconsin, read a paper entitled, "A Regional Geographic Study in Eastern Shizuoda Prefecture, Japan" before the Association of American Geographers, which met in Nashville, Tenn., December 28-31.

John L. Wilson, Zeta '21, who now lives in Apartment 11, 1000 University Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., is working part time as research assistant under the American Petroleum Institute at the University of Minnesota, and is taking graduate work in the School of Chemistry.

Writes Carl L. Simon, Delta '21: "I am now living under my own roof at 411 Nineteenth Avenue, West, Hutchinson, Kans., and the latchstring is always out to any wandering brother that might happen this way. Occupation: credit manager for the Bossemeyer Wall Paper and Paint Company. Hobby: playing with my 15-months-old son."

Wendell R. Tascher, Gamma '24, and Mrs. Tascher visited over night with the editor of THE LOGOS in Collinsville, Ill., when they were on their way back to Columbia, Mo., where Tascher is working on his Ph. D., in the University of Missouri. Following his graduation from the University of

Illinois he was in the agronomy department there for three years.

Everett L. Gage, Epsilon '26, is running a settlement house dispensary in Philadelphia, Penna., and is taking his fourth year of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

Stacy R. Black, Zeta '24, has been promoted to Dean of the College of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, the Cleveland, O., Y. M. C. A., School of Technology. Until last November he was head of the Industrial Training Department of the White Motor Company. He joined the White company on his graduation from the University of Michigan.

Frederick W. Kinderman, Gamma '27, who passed the Illinois State bar examination last summer, has been in a Chicago-law office. It has come from good authority that Fritz, star pitcher-outfielder-sluggo on the University of Illinois nine, will be with the New Orleans club in the Southern League when Spring comes.

Louis E. Evans, Delta '26, and Miss Temple Shepard, of the University of Kansas '27, of Kansas City, Mo., were secretly married November 6, 1927 at Yorkville, Ill. The news was announced at Kansas City on Christmas. They are making their home in Chicago where Brother Evans is getting his master's degree in social service administration at the University of Chicago.

James H. Kahlert, Gamma '27, and his wife, who was formerly Miss Gladys Watkins of Truscott, Tex., showed up in the territory of the St. Louis Alumni chapter during Christmas week when they attended the holiday party of the St. Louis Illini Club. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kahlert was reported by Louis F. Bunte, Gamma '30.

Inside information has it that Charles A. Courtney, Gamma ex'30, will be a June husband. Chuck's home is in Des-plaines, Ill.

E. H. Linville, Delta ex'27, and Mrs. Linville have been at home in Lincoln, Neb., since January 15. Mr. Linville has been advanced this year to a position as state manager with Buxton-Westerman Company, with headquarters at Lincoln.

W. F. Crosier, Delta '26, is now at Ithaca, New York. He is teaching part-time and doing graduate work in the Plant Pathology department of Cornell University.

Harold D. Smith, Delta '22, was recently appointed Executive Secretary of the League of Municipalities of the State of Michigan, with headquarters at Ann Arbor. Mr. Smith has already taken up his duties there. Smith is evidently becoming a leader in this new field.

Alfred D. Summers, Zeta '25, is a physician in Princeton, N. J.

Lester A. Senty, Epsilon '26, has charge of retail credit for the Detroit, Mich., office of the Willys-Overland Company. He joined the company following his graduation and for a time was in the Milwaukee office.

R. A. Beatty, Zeta '26, is a salesman for the Pulaski Umber Company, Pulaski, Penna. He reports that he spent "an enjoyable week-end last summer with Al Meyer, Gamma '25."

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22, is an economist on the staff of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. His address is 1736 G Street, N. W.

George M. Hill, Alpha '17, who lives at 6715 Sixth Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., is connected with the Parker Machine Works, Riverside, Calif.

Horace H. Goodell, Gamma '23, minister of the Wellington Avenue Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill., had charge of the Tower Hill Camp, Saywer, Mich., for the third successful season last summer.

Elton F. Cornell, Beta '23, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Stanford University, is a research chemist with the National Cannery Association, 322 Battery Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Allan D. Maxwell, Alpha '23, is now at the Detroit Observatory in Ann Arbor, Mich. For some time he was a University of California graduate student in astronomy attached to the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, Calif.

The address of Wilbert C. Hartle, Zeta '25, has been changed from Scotia, N. Y., to 911 South 50th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Herbert E. Dux, Gamma '21, construction superintendent for Berkebile Bros., of Johnston, Penna., is now building the Men's Dormitory for Juniata College at Huntington, Penna.

Alexander Arthur Wylie, weighing eleven pounds, came to the home of Attorney A. F. Wylie, Zeta '25, and Mrs. Wylie in Clare, Mich., on September 23. Mrs. Wylie was formerly Miss Adelaide Cora Lyon, of 116 North Wheaton Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. Incidentally, Alexander, Sr., is not "ex" as has been printed before. After attending Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science, he spent three years in the University of Michigan Law School obtaining his law degree in 1925.

H. Willard Reninger, Zeta '24, is an assistant professor of English in the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich. He lives at 711 Hemphill Road.

Edwin H. Morris II, Alpha '23, in an interesting letter recalls the early days of THE LOGOS when he and "Jimmy Graeser put out a modest leaflet—the forerunner of the present magazine." He is "interested in the managing of the Insurance Department, Oakland, Calif., office of the California State Automobile Association, affiliated with the AAA."

From Miles City, Mont., Harry B. Hoffman, Gamma, writes that Harry Burton, Jr., who arrived on June 6, 1927, and Mrs. Hoffman, join him in extending a welcome to all brothers who pass through the northwest to stop and visit them. Brother Hoffman is in charge of vocational agriculture in the Custer County High School. Concerning the "alumni meetings" in his section, he says: "Unfortunately I have not met any of the other brothers in this district. Consequently all meetings are carried on in peace and harmony and all questions passed without a dissenting vote."

Norton E. Holland, Zeta '26, lives at 906 Garland, Flint, Mich. He is a salesman for E. E. MacCrone and Company, 303 Genesee Bank Building.

William L. Treu, Delta '23, is at 1240 North Redfield Street, Philadelphia.

William T. Beard, Alpha '26, is now with the Commercial Credit Company, Insurance Exchange Building, San Francisco.



Earl W. Tipton, Delta '25, is an electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Sharon, Penna., and resides at 405 Silver Street.

Ray J. Kay and holds a responsible position with a Chinese rug company, Elbrook, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City.

Ray Jack Kanawyer, Alpha '18, has changed his name to

Lyle C. Vanderbergh, Beta '26, is located at 3529 McKenzie Avenue, Fresno, Calif.

## Now That the Smoke Has Cleared

(Concluded from Page 8)

It is of such personal contacts that fellowship and progress are made.

But, even though it is impossible for all to be present, Delta is looking forward to the Seventh National Conclave to be held year after next in San Francisco. Then, and only then will the fraternity be able to see in concrete form the

greatness of the things that the 1927 Conclave has accomplished.

May the new year bring to all chapters the realization of a greater fulness of life, and see the rise of the National Alpha Kappa Lambda to greater heights of achievement than ever.

### MAIL THIS AT ONCE

FRANK F. BLOOMER, *National Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda*  
2412 Channing Way,  
Berkeley, California.

☐ Alumnus  
☐ Active  
☐ Honorary

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(Last Name) (First) Middle

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Occupation..... Business Connection.....

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# The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)



## NATIONAL OFFICERS

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT**—Fred J. Moreau, College of Law, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.  
**NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT**—Clayton M. Crosier, 1721 Indiana 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**—Dean Charles J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California.  
**EDITOR OF LOGOS**—Irving L. Dillard, 505 East Church Street, Collinsville, Illinois.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

**EXPANSION COMMITTEE**—Clayton M. Crosier, National Vice-President, Chairman; George S. Darby, retiring National Vice-President and Expansion Chairman; Dr. Robert J. Locke, Past National Chaplain; Oscar Perrine and Lloyd Hall, Past National Vice-President.  
**MUSIC COMMITTEE**—Frank Howlett, Beta '29, Chairman; Philip E. LaRowe, Past Chairman; Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30, William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon '28 and LaRoy Reynolds, Delta '26.  
**RITUAL COMMITTEE**—Edwin Buckalew, Chairman; Bryant Hall, Past Chairman, and Algo D. Henderson.  
**CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE**—Lewis C. Reimann, Past National President, Chairman, and member from each chapter to be appointed.

## CHAPTERS

**ALPHA**—2701 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California—President, Roland H. Campbell; Vice-President, Alfred D. Coons; Steward, Mel P. Henderson; Recording Secretary, Frederick P. Henderson; Corresponding Secretary, John W. Morley; Chaplain, David P. Chase; Registrar, Lloyd H. Brinck.  
**BETA**—14 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, California—President, Fred A. Miller; Vice-President, Ralph J. Walker; Steward, LeRoy L. Hinckley; Recording Secretary, Howard B. Lathrop, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Leonard F. Wilbur; Registrar, David J. Stollery, Jr.; Chaplain, Leonard F. Wilbur.  
**GAMMA**—407 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois—President, Clarence H. Dykema; Vice-President, James K. Felts; Steward, Robert H. Tull; Corresponding Secretary, Horace C. Baker; Recording Secretary, Roy E. Baird; Registrar, George F. Taubeneck; Chaplain, Horace C. Baker; Treasurer, Leonard Grable.  
**DELTA**—641 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas—President, George A. Olson; Vice-President, Lyle N. Brock; Steward, Clarence G. Laughlin; Recording Secretary, Sydney G. Edwards; Corresponding Secretary, Vernon E. Kauffman; Registrar, Frank K. Tiffany; Chaplain, G. Wayne Bibb.  
**EPSILON**—28 East Gilman Street, Madison, Wisconsin—President, John G. Thompson; Vice-President, Walter C. Rogers; Recording Secretary, Warren C. Price; Corresponding Secretary, Clifton W. Dymond; Steward, Melvin T. Thomson; Treasurer, Evan O. Roberts; Registrar, Russell J. Dymond.  
**ZETA**—604 East Madison Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan—President, Russell A. Fisher; Vice-President, Charles Gustafson; Treasurer, Kenneth C. Preston; Recording Secretary, Edward T. Burroughs; Steward, Edward Dubpernell; House Manager, Kenneth G. Stuart; Registrar, James H. LaRowe; Chaplain, Wesley O. Stewart.  
**ETA**—1716 Maple Avenue, Pullman, Washington—President, Carlyn R. Winger; Vice-President, Frank McFarland; Steward, (vacant); Recording Secretary, Harold C. Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Irvin E. Lisle; Registrar, Elbert Oliver; Treasurer, Joseph Temby; Chaplain, Cecil Zylstra.

## ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRICTS

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. Treasurer, Lorenson K. Bandy, 3 Buena Vista Court, 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, 7133 Bennett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Meets second Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A.

**Cleveland**—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glen M. H. McIntyre. Address: Care Glen M. H. McIntyre, 11223 Asbury Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Los Angeles**—Area included: Southern California. President, Bryant Hall; Vice-President, Lloyd G. Hall; Editor, Osman R. Hull. Address: Lloyd Hall, 931 South St. Andrews, Los Angeles, California. Meets third Wednesday evening for dinner at Windsor Tea Rooms, 12th floor, Brock Shops, Seventh and Grand Avenue.

**New York**—Area included: New Jersey and New York. President, Frank B. Lenz; Secretary-Treasurer, Clyde 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 Clyde Bruce Campbell, 356 Maple Street, Brooklyn, New York.

**San Francisco**—Area included: Central and northern California and Nevada. President, Harold M. Child; Secretary, Everett V. Prindle; Treasurer, Elton F. Cornell; Editor, Edwin W. Buckalew. Meets every Wednesday noon for luncheon at Wilson's, 333 Geary Street, San Francisco. 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, Irving L. Dillard. Address: Arno J. Haack, Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri. Meets 6:30 p. m., second Tuesday of every month in Downtown Y. M. C. A. for supper.

**OTHER DISTRICTS**—Ann Arbor—Area included: Michigan. Alumni Chairman, Alvan W. Brashear, 2552 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

**Central Atlantic**—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. Alumni Chairman, Roy A. Beatty, 538 Pike Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

**Madison**—Area included: Minnesota and Wisconsin. Alumni Chairman, George S. Darby, Jr., 628 Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**Missouri Valley**—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, west of 92 degrees meridian, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Alumni Chairman, Francis O. Kanehl, 3426 Tracy Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

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

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

**Rocky Mountain**—Area included: Colorado, Idaho south of 45 degrees parallel, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Alumni Chairman, Harry B. Hoffman, 312 Lake Avenue, Miles City, Montana.

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

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