

# The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

DECEMBER  
1929

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## Are You One of the 529 National Endowment Fund Subscribers?

**S**INCE the last issue of THE LOGOS, thirty-five more AKLs have subscribed to the National Endowment Fund, bringing the grand total to 529 subscribers. There are still quite a few non-subscribers. You undoubtedly know of alumni who do not receive THE LOGOS. Speak to them about it—better, show them this issue, and remind them of the “easy-payment plan,” which makes taking out a life subscription a very simple matter. Every subscriber should consider himself commissioned to present the endowment fund cause to all non-subscribers. Alumni chapters can be helpful in this regard. It is YOUR fraternity and your magazine! Let's have the bases all full.

495 Joseph Blomgren, Eta	513 Wm. J. Robinson, Eta
496 Frederick A. Purdy, Zeta	514 Roy F. Culbertson, Gamma
497 Ernest P. Hockenbeamer, Alpha	515 James J. Harris, Gamma
498 Wendell A. Mahaffy, Zeta	516 Stanley G. Harris, Gamma
499 Arthur Moulton, Eta	517 Geo. E. Potts, Gamma
500 J. Donald Sullivan, Zeta	518 Lester M. Van Tress, Gamma
501 Howard W. Kiehlbauch, Theta	519 Raymond Brady, Delta
502 Harry Denny, Theta	520 Ralph C. Smith, Alpha
503 Wilbert B. Saunders, Theta	521 Lloyd B. Anderson, Eta
504 Alexander G. Olney, Theta	522 Phillip C. Hoeffler, Eta
505 Rolfe Eskil Anderson, Theta	523 Otto S. Zerwick, Eta
506 Robert B. Darton, Zeta	524 John R. Smith, Eta
507 Edwin A. Wadsworth, Alpha	525 Elmer W. Ellsworth, Eta
508 Howard E. Wingert, Delta	525 Raymond R. Gilson, Eta
509 Horace C. Baker, Gamma	527 Justis B. Roberts, Eta
510 Robert G. Dudley, Eta	528 Charles F. Stroebel, Eta
511 Frederick J. Meyer, Eta	529 Lawrence Fleming, Eta
512 Edward B. Olds, Eta	

Here they are—the men initiated prior to January 5, 1925, who are paid up in full. Their entire fee of \$25 is in; membership cards and recognition crest have gone to them. With the addition of eight AKLs since the last Logos, a total of 143 alumni have completed their payments and will receive THE LOGOS for life. The eight men who have been added to this list since June are:

Sullivan, John Donald, Zeta '24	Hodges, William Earl, Delta ('28)
Mesch, Harold Carl, Delta '26	Campbell, Lyle E., Delta '22
Peterson, Simon Gust, Epsilon '26	Morrison, William Clarence, Alpha '21
Bloodgood, Wylie, Gamma '20	Elliff, Nathan Thomas, Gamma '27

## THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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## How the Chapters Stand

Note: The chapters that bettered their own record for the previous year on any point are denoted by an asterisk.

### 1.—ORGANIZED CHRISTIAN WORK (Scale: Excellent—5; Good—4; Fair—3; Poor—2; Very Poor—1.)

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	Theta	Excellent 4.92
2	Eta	Good— 3.75
3	Gamma	Good— 3.56
4	*Beta	Fair 3.11
5	*Zeta	Fair— 2.76
6	Delta	Poor+ 2.43
7	Epsilon	Poor+ 2.37
8	Alpha	Poor+ 2.30
Average of All Chapters		Fair 3.15

### 2.—SCHOLARSHIP

(Scale: A—5; B—4; C—3; D—2; E—1; F—0.)

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	Theta	B 4.09
2	*Gamma	B 4.04
3	*Epsilon	B— 3.81
4	*Beta	B— 3.77
5	Delta	B— 3.72
6	*Eta	B— 3.69
7	*Zeta	B— 3.65
8	Alpha	C+ 3.26
Average of All Chapters		B— 3.75

### 3.—CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Scale: Excellent—5; Good—4; Fair—3; Poor—2; Very Poor—1.)

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	Epsilon	Fair+ 3.37
2	Alpha	Fair+ 3.31
3	Delta	Fair 3.09
4	*Zeta	Fair 3.08
5	Gamma	Fair 3.00
6	Eta	Fair— 2.79
7	Beta	Poor+ 2.39
8	Theta	Poor 2.08
Average of All Chapters		Fair 2.89

### 4.—SELF SUPPORT

(Scale: Percent of college expenses earned.)

RANK	CHAPTER	PERCENT
1	Theta	83%
2	*Eta	62%
3	Delta	54%
4	Zeta	50%
5	Alpha	42%
6	Gamma	36%
7	*Beta	36%
8	Epsilon	30%
Average of All Chapters		49%

Adding the ranks for the four points shows the following composite ranking of the chapters for the college year 1928-29:

RANK	CHAPTER	POINTS
1	Gamma	27
2	Theta	26
3	Delta	25½
4	Zeta	24
5	Epsilon	23
6	Eta	20
7	Beta	17½
8	Alpha	17

Year of 1927-28

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	Good+	4.26
2	Good	4.03
6	Fair	2.91
7	Fair—	2.61
4	Fair+	3.40
3	Fair+	3.48
5	Fair	3.14
	Fair+	3.41

LAST YEAR

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	B	4.02
3	B—	3.76
4	B—	3.62
2	B	3.89
5	B—	3.59
6	C+	3.48
7	C+	3.35
	B—	3.67

LAST YEAR

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING
1	Good—	3.66
5	Fair+	3.38
4	Good—	3.50
7	Poor+	2.23
2	Good—	3.62
6	Fair+	3.22
3	Good—	3.52
	Fair+	3.31

LAST YEAR

1	61%
2	60%
3	59%
5	43%
6	39%
7	30%
4	44%
	50%

# THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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## What the District Conclaves Did

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

THE regional conferences which were held at various AKL centers throughout the country, as a celebration of our 15th birthday which occurred April 27, 1929, discussed a number of topics of importance to the fraternity. The purpose of this article is to give a resume of ideas and conclusions reached by the various regional conferences, together with many suggestions as to the action, if any, that should be taken in each case.

### Should Pre-Initiation Stunts Be Abolished?

It seems to be rather generally agreed that dangerous and humiliating stunts of the so-called Hell Week should be done away with. On the other hand there appears to be a definite need for some program in the days preceding initiation that will serve to test the manhood qualities of the pledge. But such activities should be of a constructive and positive nature rather than foolish or dangerous. The most detailed and constructive suggestions comes from the conference held at Zeta chapter house at Ann Arbor. I quote in full from the report of this meeting:

"Believing that the so-called Hell Week as practiced by many Greek letter college fraternities is a detriment both to the individual and the fraternity, we, the members of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda desire to go on record as opposed to the institution. *First*, there is the possibility that the prospective member may be bodily injured either temporarily or permanently. *Second*, it tends to develop in certain prospective members an inferiority complex; it tends to belittle a man in his own estimation. *Third*, it tends to estrange the older members and the newer ones instead of bringing them closer together.

"*Fourth*, there is a possibility of bringing the chapter as a whole and incidentally the entire fraternity into disrepute should any accident occur. *Fifth*, this is not a test of a man's character as it is put largely upon a physical basis. *Sixth*, occasionally a sensitive man who may be desirable as a member refuses to become a member of a college fraternity as he does not care to have inflicted the insults and physical violence upon himself.

"*Seventh*, a student's time should only be taken with constructive things as otherwise his grades may suffer. *Eighth*, our fraternity being founded upon the principles taught by Jesus Christ it seems out of harmony with those principles that we should inflict physical punishment upon a prospective brother.

"Therefore, be it resolved by Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda that Hell Week as sometimes practiced by American College Greek letter fraternities shall have

no place in our fraternity. We recommend that some system of formal discipline be substituted in its stead. We suggest that a short period of time, for instance three days, be devoted to bringing the prospective member into a close fellowship with his prospective brothers. We suggest that during this period of time the prospective member be required to perform specified duties at the option of each individual chapter.

"For instance the pledge may be required to do the following: (1) Improve the chapter house, grounds and furniture; (2) Run errands for members of the house at the option of the pledge committee; (3) A period of silence may be imposed upon the pledge in order to increase the effect of the formal initiation; (4) The pledges either singly or in groups may be required to compose and perform some kind of entertainment for the members, such as a play, vaudeville sketch, humorous story, or anything else of a constructive nature; (5) The night previous to the formal initiation all pledges and members should be required to attend a stag party at which good fellowship will prevail. After the pledges are assembled the president shall announce that they are brought together for a good time with their prospective brothers and not for the entertainment of the members.

"*Motion Passed:* The resolution stated above be accepted by the chapter and a recommendation be made that the resolution be adopted as a national policy."

It is my suggestion that a program along the lines given in Zeta's resolution be incorporated in the manual for pledges now under preparation by the National Ritual Committee, of which Edwin W. Buckalew is chairman. Eddie Liebert is assisting the committee in this work. It is my thought that the pledge manual should cover a statement of the general attitude and spirit that should govern the pre-initiation period with concrete suggestions as to what activities should be carried on, leaving the program sufficiently flexible to be adapted to the peculiar needs of individual chapters.

### Pledge Entertainment—

This point is substantially covered under 1.

### Are Graduate Students Active or Alumni Members?

The text of the suggested amendment to our National Constitution given in the Agenda does not entirely meet the situation. Some chapters have the problem of undergraduate members who enter a professional school prior to receiving their bachelor's degree, who may affiliate with a professional fraternity. It is not practicable to insist on these members remaining as active members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

It is my suggestion that this problem be met by adding the

following sentence to the text of the suggested amendment:

"An active member shall be classified as an alumnus member unless he informs the chapter at the beginning of each semester or quarter of his desire to be classed as an active member. Upon returning as an undergraduate student to a college he has left, an alumnus member shall resume the status of an active member. When justified by special circumstances an undergraduate active member may be classed as an alumnus member by action of the National Executive Council in each specific case. An alumnus member shall not be subjected to assessment by the National or collegiate organizations."

It is my thought that the National Executive Council should establish a regulation requiring application by the member in question for transfer to alumnus status, which application should be approved by the chapter. I do not believe we should encourage any undergraduate to be classed as an alumnus, but there are instances where it is simply impracticable to insist upon active classification.

#### *Better Methods of Selecting New Members—*

No specific action appears to be needful except in the case of subdivision, whereby "modification of the rule whereby one black ball may debar a man proposed." Apparently the proposal to require two or more black balls was not very thoroughly considered by the conferences. However, it is my personal opinion that the idea, originated by Gamma Chapter has merit and it is my suggestion that an amendment to the National Constitution be proposed to the chapters to substitute "nine-tenths" for "unanimous" in the third sentence of Article 3, Section 2. This would mean that in the cases where less than ten votes were cast on a proposed new member a unanimous favorable vote would be required. In case ten to nineteen votes were cast one negative vote would not debar and two would. In case twenty to twenty-nine votes were cast two negative votes would not debar but three would. Proposing this amendment to the chapters will definitely focus attention upon this point and will bring out the real opinion as to whether or not the suggested change is desirable.

#### *What Can This Conference Do to Aid the Formation of Additional Collegiate Chapters of AKL?—*

No particular action appears to be necessary. The conferences agreed that our present method of slow but sure expansion is much preferable to any attempt at rapid mushroom growth.

#### *Should the Life Membership Fee of \$10 Be added to the \$25 Initiation Fee?—*

Opinion, so far as expressed, favors changing the initiation fee from \$25 to \$35 and eliminating the \$10 Life Membership fee. This change would undoubtedly simplify the handling of the fees materially. In the other hand, there is a danger that \$35 might be considered a prohibitive payment for some otherwise very desirable men. It is my suggestion that Article 3, Section 1 and 2 of the By-Laws be amended to change the fee to \$35 with provision that in any specific case where this would work an undue hardship the chapter officers would be authorized to accept a promissory note for all or a portion of the fee. Perhaps to guard against abuse of this privilege advance approval of the National Executive Council should be obtained.

#### *How Can Those Alumni Who Have Not Yet Subscribed to*

#### *the National Endowment Fund Be Persuaded to Participate?—*

No specific ideas were suggested under this heading, though some of the conferences apparently took steps to solicit new subscribers in their territories.

#### *How Can We Locate Our Lost Members?—*

No new ideas were suggested here either.

#### *Conservation of Fraternity Ideals—*

There seems to be agreement that realities rather than formalities are of most importance. This bears out the wisdom of our policy in emphasizing Christian activity as the most tangible and available evidence of aggressive Christian character.

#### *Are We Ready for a Service Ministry?—*

Undoubtedly AKL should at some time undertake a service ministry but opinion seems to be that our finances are not in a position to warrant it. Perhaps it is timely, however, for a special committee to make a serious study of this question. I am asking the various National officers to express themselves as to whether a committee should be appointed and if so to make suggestions to National president, Fred Moreau, as to suitable members to constitute the committee.

The question of eliminating the membership restriction to Protestant Caucasians was discussed by some of the conferences, even though it did not appear on the Agenda. However, this problem is of such importance that it will not be discussed in this memorandum. Clayton Crosier has been obtaining the ideas of the various members of the National Executive Council and we will undoubtedly hear further from him shortly.

#### *Proposed Constitutional Amendments—*

Based on discussions and recommendations of the various regional conferences held in connection with the fifteenth anniversary of Founders' Day, April 22, 1929, the National Executive Council hereby proposes to the collegiate and alumni chapters the following amendments to the National Constitution:

A. The proposal that "a nine-tenths vote" be substituted for "a unanimous vote" in voting on proposed new members.

B. A new definition of what constitutes an alumnus member.

C. An amendment to the National By-Laws providing for payment of the entire \$35 at initiation.

D. Zeta's resolution proposing that the so-called "Hell Week" shall have no place in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

#### GETTING RID OF "EX"

A suggestion originating with Irving Dilliard, until recently editor of Logos, is that members who have not graduated from their respective colleges be designated by parentheses around the class numerals, instead of the prefix "Ex". For example, instead of H. E. McCurdy, Alpha, ex'26, the new arrangement will read H. E. McCurdy, Alpha ('26).

#### CHANGE IN NEW ENGLAND

Alexander Marble, Delta '22, has been selected as Alumni chairman for the New England district in place of Alfred Post, Beta '27, who has returned to California. Brother Marble is with the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

## Are Alumni Drifting Away?

By WILLIAM T. SCHNATHORST, Epsilon '28

ONE of the growing pains of Alpha Kappa Lambda is the absence of organized co-operation between the alumni members and the active chapters. There are three reasons for this: First, we do not have a strong geographically and structurally centralized and well ordered alumni association. Second, we are still too young to expect a great deal from an alumni organization such as it is at present. Third, the alumni have never been approached for co-operation by the majority of the active chapters on problems other than financial difficulties.

Much has been said of late about the lack of alumni interest in functions planned and given by the active chapters. In particular there has been mention that alumni stayed shy from their chapter house at Homecoming this year, at points where the active chapter was one of some years standing; in some cases where a local alumni chapter has been duly sanctioned by the National Executive Council, carefully organized, and had previously functioned; and in one case, it is reported, there was a brand new chapter house bidding them welcome, (or, perhaps, scaring them away?)

Many interest sermons could be preached on the subject of which division of the fraternity—National, Honorary, Active or Alumni—is to blame for the absence of alumni co-operation. It appears to the writer that a constructive and perspective correct view of the situation discourages an outright condemnation of anyone or more of the structural groups which comprise our fraternity.

It may be well at the outset to dispose of the national and honorary groups from this discussion, because the first has from the start, ardently promoted and envisioned loyal support to the active division on the part of each alumnus. A volume of many pages could be written dealing only with the efforts made by the National executives, particularly our secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, in laying the foundation for an extensive and efficient alumni division. And we will all agree to the fact that our very select honorary group has always expressed itself in favor of full alumni support to the cause of the active chapter.

In a fraternity so young as Alpha Kappa Lambda, with relatively few chapters—both active and alumni—certain elements beyond our control are dominating considerations here.

For example, there is the element of time. Time means change. For Alpha Kappa Lambda it means growth, expansion. And through expansion we will break down the barrier of distance. That is, through expansion we will all come closer together and when this has been accomplished, co-operation will be more easily attainable. It is worth noting, too, that the force of expansion, carrying with it increasing momentum, will bring results easier and quicker than now.

The ideal situation would be to have a large and well organized alumni division now to assist the active chapters in

problems of membership and expansion as well as finance. For the present, however, our thoughts and efforts might well be turned toward developing a finer degree of organization in alumni, authorized as well as the informal, groups; and attempts made to regain and retain the interest of individuals, who because of the geographical handicap, are not involved directly in the affairs of the fraternity.

In the category of the geographically handicapped fall the names of hundreds of our alumni. They are all prospects for the product, "goodwill, and loyal support to Alpha Kappa Lambda." Who should solicit them? The active chapters. How should it be done? Through the mail. That's the reason for our directory. What problems should be brought to their attention? All major problems.

We are all vitally interested in results from the alumni. The fact remains that they can't accomplish as much as they would like to accomplish under the present conditions. However, they could be of

much more help now than they are, if they were kept informed by the active chapter, and alumni representatives who supervise the business affairs of the respective chapter houses.

An alumnus neither likes to be begged nor pampered. But he does like to be talked to through the mail at intervals. In as much as we must rely on individual interest in the absence of complete organization in the alumni ranks, it appears that what we need is a good direct-mail advertising campaign on the part of the active chapters, and alumni representatives in charge of chapter house affairs. A quick way to kill interest is neglect. A quicker way is deprivation of the right to talk, or the right to vote where the right exists.

Actives, why not start now to build up some goodwill among the alumni?

(Continued on Page 6)

### What Do You Think?

THE LOGOS presents this article not only as Brother Schnathorst's views, but also as representative of the opinions of several AKL alumni who have kept in touch with the situation.

What are active chapters doing to hold the interest of their alumni and what are alumni doing to manifest interest in the active chapter? This question is pertinent and one that should bring reflection.

THE LOGOS will appreciate the opinions of others on this subject, especially from house presidents and alumni district secretaries. National officers repeatedly complain that their letters to alumni often will not bring as much as a brief reply. If the chapters are driving the alumni away, something must be done. If the alumni are driving themselves away, something more drastic must be done. What do you think?

## Scholarship Standing Computed by New Method

Because of the great variations in systems and standards of marking in effect at the various universities it is doubtful if a calculation based upon units of A, units of B, etc., is a fair way to compare the different chapters. It is believed that the centile system whereby each chapter is compared with other fraternities at the same university is more equitable. The centile rating is calculated from the formula:

$$c = \frac{2(n-r)+1}{2n}$$

where c = centile rating

n = number of national and local social fraternities at university

r = rank of AKL chapter.

THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR			
Rank	Chapter	Organization	Rank	Rank	Organization	Rank	Centile Rating
1	Gamma	77½	1	1	76	1	99.4
2	Theta	43	1	3	24	1	98.9
3 & 4	Beta	24	1	2	25	1	97.9
	Delta	24	1	4	50	2	97.9
5	Epsilon	48	2	7	61	21	96.9
6	Zeta	59	4	5	21	3	94.2
7	Eta	21	2½	6	63	12½	90.5
8	Alpha	62½	14½				88.1
							81.0

## Speaking of Expansion

The only really definite prospect is the colonization group, Alpha Nu Omega, at Manhattan, Kan. This is a splendid bunch of boys. They are living in a house—rented—now. They expect to have their petition ready by February or March.

Last year the Los Angeles Alumni were working on a project at U. S. C. A colonized organization is coming along nicely there but there has been no definite word since way last year.

Wendell Tascher is endeavoring to work up a group at the University of Missouri. Missouri seems to be a difficult place in which to get a foothold.

The expansion committee also is trying to get a group started at the University of Nebraska. There are several other possible prospects and colonization locations but nothing definite.

The one thing needed more than anything else for the success of our expansion work is to have more attention to expansion and more co-operation in the work from all of our alumni. Of course, altogether too many men think of their fraternity only as something to enjoy while they are in school and to promptly forget about afterwards—at least to forget about as far as promoting its welfare is concerned.

## Capt. Howard Killed

Captain Euvelle D. Howard, Alpha '17, of Oakland, Calif., Marine Corps flyer, was killed July 22 when the United States Marine Corps Fokker plane he was piloting crashed into the Coco river near Ogotal City, Nicaragua.

Captain Howard was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Euvelle Howard, 458 Sixty-fifth street, Oakland.

After graduating from the University of California in 1917, Captain Howard signed up at once with the United States Marine Corps. He received his Captain's commission the following year while on duty in Cuba. For a short time in 1924 Captain Howard acted as aid to General Wendell C. Neville in San Francisco. Three years ago he trained in the Marine Aviation Service at Pensacola, Fla.

## Are Alumni Drifting Away?

(Continued From Page 5)

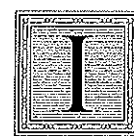
Alumni in charge of chapter house affairs, why keep business a secret? Let's get over the idea of being cliquish about business affairs at the house. Get a variety of opinion on important matters. Notify all members in good standing about dates of "corporation" meetings; and at least give them a chance to vote by proxy.

This writer hereby requests an investigation on the part of the National Executive council on the whole question of what's being done about the alumni. Then make recommendations and get some constructive action.

## "Pop" Coe Re-Discovers California

By ELMON F. COE, Alpha '17

Manager of the Phoenix, Arizona Sanatorium



NOTE with pleasure the recent travel trend of the Logos. "Interesting Spots in France," "Boys of Hawaii," "Student Life in Germany," Europe, Frank Lenz's International articles—such stories make interesting reading. The foreign flavor always appeals, be it art, scenery or beverage. My real gratitude lies, however, in that it stirs in me a long neglected desire to write, for I, too, have traveled recently.

I hardly know which event is greater, the return of the urge to "provoke" the Muse, or the fact that I have been a thousand miles from home, so will talk about both.

I once enjoyed writing and past editors were kind enough to give me space at rates under the usual advertising charge. Then I met Leo Brauer, of Alpha, in one of my rambles. Leo says, "Why I haven't seen you for eight years, but I have read your letters. Gee, I wish I could write bunk and nonsense like you do." Now for a chemistry professor to confess a suppressed desire so frankly is a true compliment, I suppose, but his choice of words started me to thinking and I haven't written since. However, I will attempt to keep this article within scientific bounds and avoid nonsensical by-play.

I cannot help but wish that Larrie Seymour could have been with me on this journey because he sees so many things I don't. I once traveled practically the same trails he describes in his "Interesting Spots in France" and I didn't see half those things he talks about. I remember those Hollyhocks in Marseilles; they were just alongside that "Vin Blanc" parlor by the waterfront. I saw them out of the window. They told me they were lilies; in fact I still think they were lilies; blue lilies.

Of course the circumstances of our visits were quite different. Mine was in 1918-19 and they have had time to build a lot of old castles and things in that time. Also, while I was there by invitation, the Great White Father at Washington was a bit fussy about unauthorized side trips in the interest of art. I FOUND THAT OUT. And as for music, I was over there a year before I found out Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous wasn't the French National anthem. But that's another story and poaching on Larrie's territory. Just a word of warning, however, Mr. Editor. If Larrie tells you he was running around over there with Mary Garden, don't you believe it. If Larrie was doing that, then I've been cheated out of nine bucks and that orchestra company that came through here last winter are not gentlemen.

But to return to the original report; that is my re-discovery of California. The sovereign state of California as you know is located in the western part of the northern mainland of South America. It is bounded on the east by Arizona, on the north by mountains, on the west by the Pacific Ocean and on the south by Tia Juana. It is the home of the original tribe of Alpha Kappa Lambda, believed to have been the founders of the race. This was one of the main incentives for the expedition. I had a number of years ago spent quite

a bit of time among these people and had formed many friendships; having even been admitted to membership in a very interesting and painful ceremony. I longed to note their progress and renew old acquaintanceships.

We started from Phoenix, the capital of Arizona. This great country situated to the east of California is noted for its Gila monsters, its Indians, the Arizona Sanatorium (adv.) and Kennie Houston (also adv.) It is the site of Los Angeles' proposed Boulder Dam. This dam as reported will be one of the largest engineering projects ever attempted and was made possible by agreement between California and the Federal government whereby Arizona furnishes the dam site, the storage canyon, the river, the watershed and the water in return for eight percent of the power generated.

The completed project will be known as Damn Hoover.

On June 12, by way of preparation for the trip, the members of the party, Miss Sarah Marimon and myself, dropped down to the Presbyterian church and with the aid of a marriage license, a minister, a few flowers, etc., signed certain pledges designating the trip as the Coe Expedition, with me in full command and with absolute authority. (I mention this early as a number of the California natives we met are still wondering about the status of the expedition. They will all no doubt say "I knew it all the time". However, we were asked so many embarrassing questions as to how many children we had, etc., that I'm sure many did not know.)

Miss Marimon is a very nice girl from down in what I used to (prior to June 12) laughingly refer to as the hookworm belt of Kentucky. She has only one serious traveling fault and that is, that she is air minded. And I absolutely refuse to travel by aeroplane. We had a definite understanding on that before the expedition started.

The first lap of the journey from Phoenix to San Diego was by aeroplane. From Phoenix to the California border I did not take much interest in the scenery as I suffered terribly from "Mal de air" but just across the California border we dropped down from an elevation of nine thousand feet to El Centro which is a little below sea level and runs a temperature of over a hundred degrees. The sudden change in temperature led me to believe the plane was on fire and cause me momentarily to forget my physical sufferings. From there the trip was brighter. We landed in San Diego having made the trip of between four and five hundred miles in approximately four hours.

The following day was spent in Tia Juana, Old Mexico. This reminds one of an over-grown beach resort without the beach. The buildings have the temporary appearance of a movie set, each business house consisting of a saloon, a gambling hall or a combination of the two. The International club is quite complete and has nearly any kind of a gambling device desired. Being very lucky I showed a bunch of those old-timers how to gamble. After borrowing some carfare from my wife, we returned to San Diego.

The remainder of the week was spent in visiting interest-



ing points in this vicinity, and while we found traces of the Alpha tribe, were not lucky enough to find any members. Balboa park is very interesting. It is the site of a former world's fair and is now used for museum purposes. We saw a statue in the Museum of Ethnology that bore a marked resemblance to Alvin Becker but the sign said "Pithecanthropus Erectus" so guess I was mistaken.

From here we followed the shore-line and entered Los Angeles, a city of some million and a half people (I almost said souls). Our first official act was to call on Bryant Hall one of the headmen in the AKL tribe of that place and connected with the Los Angeles Government. We called on Roland Way, one of the keepers of the Treasure House, next, George Hill of Alpha also appeared on the scene and entertained us royally with trips to Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the beaches.

The city dwellers wear clothing but the beach dwellers wear very abbreviated costumes, especially the females. Some wore clothing that made it necessary to go around in front and look to be real sure. I enjoyed the beaches very much and spent much time there gazing at the landscape, etc. For some reason the other member of the expedition seemed to want to get me away. She wished to resume the journey to San Francisco. This I refused to do, demonstrating my authority as leader of the expedition.

On the boat to San Francisco we had a very enjoyable trip enhanced by a full moon and a very smooth sea. I never fail to get a thrill out of sailing into San Francisco Bay. I am not sure whether it is relief that the ocean voyage is over or my love for the city. It is as Frank Norris said a real "story" city so we put in the next week making it live up to its reputation. Little Italy Russian Hill, Mission Dolores, the old haunts of Robert Louis Stevenson, the early morning markets, and the beaches all contributed to our entertainment.

In Chinatown we probed dark corners and anything that looked mysterious. We even wasted three or four hours attending a Chinese opera given by Chinese, in Chinese for Chinese. The orchestra (so-called) attempts to drown out the actors; the actors drown out the orchestra and it finally becomes an endurance contest between the two. In length of time the "Strange Interlude" is a one-reeler by comparison. In this city we found Jerry Barter, a Cliff Dwelling member of the tribe, and George Hosford. George is a prominent medicine man and we were royally entertained at his home. John and Bob Davy, also Alpha, took us out to Burlingame to show us some new tepees they are building and to enjoy another evening.

Not having seen John since my last journey, I asked him if he were married. John smiled and said nothing, then took us to his home to meet the Daly "half-dozen" of whom he is justly proud. One of the chief attractions of Burlingame aside from Daly brothers and Ray Diether, is a mechanical crossing signal. It allows continuous traffic down a through highway until some one wants to cross. Then by blowing your auto horn the vibration works the signal, stopping the through traffic and allowing you to cross. If this only had an attachment to bellow "Step on it you big bum" it would equal the uniformed traffic directors we have in the United States.

Pedestrians without horns sing "Mammy songs" into the cone to work the signal.

One day we spent in Berkeley, the original home of the Alpha tribe. We visited the tribal lodge but found that as it was hay-making season the inhabitants were all afield and the lodge in care of one of the members. This one stated that he was known as "Architect" which I translated to mean "Lodge-keeper".

He was engaged in drawing lines on paper which I took to be lines of defense in case of attack. I presumed this from the fact that the inner stairways of the lodge seemed to be barricaded with over-turned chairs, rolled up carpets, dirty dishes, debris of various kinds. I remember this to be an ancient summer custom of the Alpha tribe. Franklyn Oatman, a member of Alpha tribe, I knew at the time of my former expedition, acted as our guide and host and helped the day to pass quickly. Frank is one of the primitive type and enjoys the wide open spaces. He is running for legislature next year. With his help we obtained admittance to the Lodge of Frank Bloomer, one of the Tribal Leaders.

We were having such an enjoyable time in this section, I decided not to leave the next day as planned but to spend the remainder of our time here. This was contrary to the desire of the other member of the expedition who wished to push on to Camp Seeley in Southern California where it was rumored numbers of the Alpha tribe were camping temporarily. But as commander of an expedition, one must be firm so I ruled against it.

The next day as we were traveling down the shore-line of the Pacific toward Camp Seeley, we were able to pass through the attractive country we had seen from the sea two weeks previous. We stopped again at Los Angeles, visiting one of the famous Temples in this district. The High Priestess Aimee was not there but services were conducted by one of the Holy Men.

His talk touched upon his travels in the section of Arizona where I have been located for about twenty years. The acceptance of his tales leads me to believe that the people of this particular faith are not a traveling people or have been trained to follow their leaders blindly.

After a short rest in Los Angeles we proceeded to Camp Seeley and there as reported found quite a number of my former friends of the Alpha tribe camping. One of these, William Morrison, is camp head-man having jurisdiction not only over the Alpha tribe but also over other inhabitants of the mountain top. These other inhabitants seemed from a casual observation to have decided Semitic characteristics and I am led to believe that could their history be traced, might be a solution of the mystery of the Lost Ten Tribes. Those of the Alpha tribe there were Melvin Buster, Osmun Hull, Bryant Hall, Dick Berg, Mrs. Harold Waltz, Bill Porter, all with their families.

The people of the Hills seem to be a pleasure loving people, doing very little work and devoting much time to entertainment. The work is done by attractive maidens, whom I understand are obtained and held in bondage largely through the magic power of Chief Morrison. Among other entertainments and ceremonies held was an evening's entertainment presented by Chief Morrison and his co-workers. The title was "Cosmopolitan America." This was a very clever skit and showed an almost uncanny knowledge of the development of America through its "melting pot."

(Continued on Page 12)

## Bicycling Through England

By NATHAN T. ELLIFF, Gamma '28

**Editor's Note:** Brother Elliff and Brother John Olwin, Gamma '29, passed the last several months in England and on the Continent, spending a great deal of their time on a bicycle. Brother Elliff returned early in October and Brother Olwin will return before Christmas. The following article gives an interesting insight into their experiences.

Writing anything concerning our wanderings without John joining in it just isn't as it should be. The whole trip was so much a part of both of us that whatever I might write seems unjustifiable. But then John is still spending his nights at Le Dome, and the presses will not delay another minute. Woe unto ye editor if John returns before this issue appears!

"Well, what did you like the best of your trip?" Count on that question every time.

"Bicycling through England." My reply never varies.

Of course, there was that first night out from London. How we yearned for a nice deep canyon into which to hurl those two-wheeled instruments of torture! We had all the sore muscles in the world and three besides.

Only two weeks later we were sighing at the thought of leaving those same two bikes in Cambridge, yet sighing a bit prematurely. Here's a tip for you future cyclists—if you have used a new bike on your trip and want to sell it, don't clean it up. An hour's work made ours mirrorlike; imagine our shock as dealer after dealer informed us they were too good-looking for them to buy.

Details are uninteresting, but we'll indulge in a few for the sake of clearness. This excursion via "push bikes" (that is English for bicycle) consumed two weeks during the past July. The itinerary in outline was London, Windsor, Eton, Ascot, Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Oxford, Banbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, Kenilworth, Coventry, Rugby, Chester, Windermere, Grasmere, Coniston, Furness, Harrogate, York, Lincoln, Peterborough, Ely, Cambridge and back to London. Figure that out on your slide rule and you will not have to be told that we did not ride all that distance on our bikes. If any of you are really interested, the whole business, including bikes, train fares, rooms and meals, set each of us back fifty dollars.

Now let us just ramble along, if you do not mind. That was the way we traveled, and that is how I remember it.

There are many little lanes hidden away among the hills, but today we are on the high road. Look out for that motorcycle! Whizzzzzzzz! "Why that's grandma." There is no limit, either as to age or sex, among these English motor bike enthusiasts.

"Are you from the States? That's roight. Oi just had

a card from one of your lads oi met during the war. Won't you come along for tea? It shan't be long." John O'Neil thus pleasantly brings us out of our dreams of the past as we rest in the shade before the cathedral at Winchester.

With honest regrets we resume our journey. Just at four o'clock, a bum (who said "another bum") deserts the road-way, starts a little blaze along the hedgerow, heats a tin of water, and has his tea. We feign fatigue and stop to watch the display of British character.

Salisbury, Stonehenge, the valley lane, Old Sarum—the happiest day of all. The cathedral fills our morning—that queen of English cathedrals with its widespread close, its gray choir, and its delicate spire rising straight and clear. At noon we ride to Stonehenge by the high road, overlooking the green fields of oats, studded with poppies. Then Stonehenge, and our imagination runs rife as we lay before the ancient altar wondering—who—why. We must not forget to shed a tear for Tess, near the scene of her capture.

Now we return by the valley lane, the most charming of them all. Outside of Salisbury rises Old Sarum, crowned with its Saxon walls. We climb its triple-tiered sides, marveling at the military genius who perfected this ancient fortress. In the late evening, we rent a canoe for a lazy hour along the river.

We don't realize how different the English universities are until we visit Oxford. We don't realize how similar they are until we read the bulletin board,

warning the students not to participate in any further disturbances in theatres following athletic victories.

Outside Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon stands a charabanc loaded with women, young and old, from Boston. Then cannot quite decide whether to do the house or not.

In the church where the poet lies, we read the following sign:

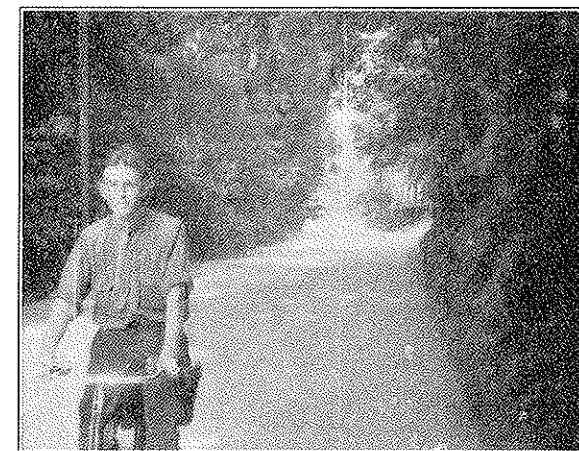
PRAYERS THIS WEEK WILL  
BE OFFERED FOR  
H. R. M. GEORGE V.

What's that coming at us down the road? A motorcycle with a rumble seat in the side car. Anything to beat the tax on horsepower.

We go to Coventry, just in chance.

Rugby is delightful, until a shrill clarinet from an upper dorm window breaks into the calm of an early evening. Two students explain cricket in such a manner that we almost forgive them for not playing baseball. Along the wall border-

(Continued on Page 12)



Brother Olwin Coming Down the Road Leading to Stokes Poger

# Alpha Kappa Lambda Finances

By WALT WESSMAN, Gamma '22, National Treasurer

Following is the financial report of the treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for the year 1928:

Mr. Walt Wessman, Treasurer  
National Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to your request, I have audited the accounts of National Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for the year ending December 31, 1928, and submit, herewith, the following statements:

Exhibit A—Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.  
Exhibit B—Profit and Loss Statement.  
Exhibit C—Balance Sheet, December 31, 1928.

All cash received and disbursed as recorded on the treasurer's books was verified by deposits with the depository and cancelled checks paid by the depository.

The securities of the National Endowment Fund were examined. This fund is composed of the following securities and cash:

CASH	
Gamma Alumni of A. K. L., Inc.	
\$1,000.00 par, 6%, Second Mtge. Bonds	\$1,000.00
Interstate Iron & Steel Co.,	
\$1,000.00 par, 5½%, 1st Mtgs. Gold Bonds	1,000.00
Central West Public Service,	
\$1,000.00 par, 5½%, Bond	990.00
Central States Power & Light,	
\$1,000.00 par, 5½%, Bond	985.00
Cash in Savings Account,	
University State Bank, Champaign, Ill.	479.44
	<u>\$4,454.44</u>

The following notes receivable were outstanding December 31, 1928:

Ed. Leibert, (balance)	\$ 25.00
Beta Chapter	71.00
C. R. Winger	100.00
F. A. Waring	250.00
E. H. Huntington	100.00
M. E. Henderson	100.00
J. R. Polloch	100.00
	<u>\$746.00</u>

The above notes were examined but not verified directly with the makers.

Minutes of directors meeting were not examined.

It is my opinion that the total amount received for the Endowment Fund from the time of its origination should be set aside from the Net Worth Account as "Reserve for Endowment."

As the books are kept on a cash basis, no scrutiny was made for liabilities not appearing on the books.

## CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books and accounts of National Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for the year ending December 31,

1928, and hereby CERTIFY that, in my opinion, the annexed statements are correct, subject to the foregoing comments.

Respectfully yours,  
ROBERT P. McKINLEY,  
Public Accountant.

## EXHIBIT A

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS		
Bank Balance, January 1, 1928		\$2,019.35
RECEIPTS:		
Initiation Fees	\$ 770.00	
Interest	292.13	
Jewelers Rebates	231.53	
Life Membership Fees	1,577.51	
Miscellaneous Income	90.00	
Received on Notes Receivable	675.00	
Securities Sold	960.00	
National Endowment Fund Receipts	960.05	5,556.22
		<u>\$7,575.57</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Administration Expense	\$ 65.74
Conclave, 1927	906.77
Expansion Expense	41.80
Interest	25.06
Life Membership Fees	15.00
Loans made	900.00
Securities Purchased	2,985.00
National Secretary Expense	918.67
National Endowment Fund Receipts	10.05
Publication Expense	1,191.48
	<u>\$1,104.57</u>
Bank Balance January 1, 1929	471.00
	<u>\$7,575.57</u>

## EXHIBIT B

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT, 1928		
INCOME:		
Initiation Fees	\$ 770.00	
Interest	349.55	
Jewelers Rebate	231.53	
Life Membership Fees	1,562.51	
Miscellaneous Income	90.00	
National Endowment Fund Receipts	950.00	
	<u>\$3,953.59</u>	
EXPENSE:		
Administration Expense	\$ 65.74	
Conclave, 1927	906.77	
Expansion Expense	41.80	
Interest	25.06	
National Treasury Expense	45.00	
National Secretary Expense	918.67	
Publication Expense	1,191.48	
	<u>\$3,194.52</u>	
Excess of Income to Net Worth		\$ 759.07

## EXHIBIT C

ASSETS AND LIABILITY STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1928	
Cash on Hand	\$ 471.00
Notes Receivable	746.00
National Endowment Fund	4,454.44
	<u>\$5,671.44</u>
NET WORTH	
Previous Net Worth	\$4,912.37
From Profit and Loss Statement	759.07
	<u>\$5,671.44</u>

With the submission of the foregoing statements, the treasurer has served for five years, and it is the same length of time since the establishment of the National Endowment fund. At this time it is felt that it is proper to submit to the members of the fraternity the following statements showing the steady financial growth of Alpha Kappa Lambda since January 1, 1924.

## STATEMENT I.

	Income	Expenses	Balance to Net Worth
1924	\$1,090.12	\$ 920.64	\$ 169.48
1925	2,531.33	1,690.25	841.08
1926	3,134.43	2,248.44	885.99
1927	5,050.25	2,358.11	2,692.14
1928	3,953.59	3,194.52	759.07
Total	\$15,759.72	\$10,411.96	\$5,347.76

## STATEMENT II.

ANALYSIS OF INCOME 1924-1928					
	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Initiation Fees	\$ 935.00	\$ 440.00	\$ 560.00	\$1,050.00	\$ 770.00
Interest	.27	4.59	4.30	157.07	349.55
Jeweler's Rebate	114.85	169.60	157.33	275.49	231.53
Chapter Installation	5.00				
Logos Subscriptions	34.00				
Membership Certificate					
Sales	1.00	6.00	34.00	4.00	
Endowment Fund					
Receipts		1,911.14	2,318.80	1,094.50	950.00
Miscellaneous Income			60.00	100.00	90.00
Life Membership Fees				2,369.19	1,562.51
Total	\$1,090.12	\$2,531.33	\$3,134.43	\$5,050.25	\$3,953.59

## STATEMENT III.

ANALYSIS OF EXPENSES 1924-1928					
	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Conclave, 1923	\$ 193.19	\$	\$	\$	\$
Conclave, 1924	75.00	448.89			
Conclave, 1925			1,011.74		
Conclave, 1927				100.00	906.77
National Treasurer					45.00
Expense	13.73	68.82	49.39	45.79	
National Secretary					
Expense	230.55	368.54	301.51	703.98	918.67
Publication Expense	356.85	755.94	854.31	1,022.35	1,191.48
Traveling Expense	51.32	31.02			
Interest		17.64			25.06
Miscellaneous Expense			31.49		
Administrative					
Expense				140.00	65.74
Expansion Expense				4.34	41.80
Chapter Installation					
Expense				341.65	
Total	\$ 920.64	\$1,690.25	\$2,248.44	\$2,358.11	\$3,194.52

The income increased steadily until 1928 when it dropped \$1,096.66 from the previous year. This decrease is accounted for in the twenty-eight fewer initiations reported in 1928 as compared with 1927 and \$808.68 less received in Life Membership fees. With the growth of the fraternity, the establishment of fraternity records, the proper functioning of the administrative officers, and a publication of a finer Logos each year, naturally the expenses have increased from year to year. However, the main increase for 1928 over 1927 is in the \$906.77 expenditure for the conclave held at Lawrence, Kan., at the Delta Chapter house.

Conclaves are affairs that more than consume receipts for current expenses and account largely for the necessity of using a share of the National Endowment Fund receipts. With the postponement of the 1929 conclave for one year, a considerable reduction in expenditures for the present year will be effected, and such reduction will be used to reimburse the National Endowment fund.

Income from initiation fees should show an annual increase as new chapters are installed. The interest receipts continually grow with the purchase of securities for the National Endowment fund. If the proposal that Life Membership fees be paid in full at time of initiation be acted upon favorably, these fees will increase proportionately with the initiation fees.

## STATEMENT IV. GROWTH OF ASSETS 1924-1928

	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Cash	\$ 333.16	\$ 231.22	\$ 127.21	\$2,019.35	\$ 471.00
National Endowment Fund	75.00	922.02	1,422.02	2,372.02	4,454.44
Notes Receivable	375.00	181.00	671.00	521.00	746.00
Total	\$ 783.16	\$1,334.24	\$2,220.23	\$4,912.37	\$5,671.44

At the end of 1928 the assets of the fraternity had a somewhat better than 700% increase over the assets at the end of 1924. And it must be taken into consideration that this would be much greater were it not necessary to divert part of the Endowment Fund receipts into payment for current expenses.

## STATEMENT V. LIABILITIES 1924-1928

	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Notes Payable	\$ 290.00	\$	\$	\$	\$
Previous Net Worth	323.63	493.16	1,334.24	2,220.23	4,912.37
Addition to Net Worth	169.48	841.08	885.99	2,692.14	759.07
Total	\$ 783.16	\$1,334.24	\$2,220.23	\$4,912.37	\$5,671.44

## STATEMENT VI.

ANALYSIS OF RECEIPTS FOR NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND				
	National Endowment Fund Receipts	Life Membership Fee Receipts	To National Endowment Fund	To Current Expenses
1924	\$ 75.00	\$	\$ 75.00	\$
1925	1,911.14		847.02	1,064.12
1926	2,318.80		500.00	1,818.80
1927	1,094.50	2,369.19	950.00	2,513.69
1928	950.00	1,562.51	2,082.42	430.09
	\$6,349.44	\$3,931.70	\$4,454.44	\$5,826.70

The foregoing statement shows that at the end of 1928 the sum of \$10,281.14 had been received from Life Membership fees and National Endowment Fund receipts, and that during this five-year period it has been necessary to use \$5,826.70 of these receipts to meet current expenses and loans of \$746.00 to members of the fraternity. As stated before, the current expenses have been this much larger than the receipts for such expenditures due to increased publication costs, a rather large administrative expense which has been incurred in establishing and making permanent the records of the fraternity, and the conclave expenses. The administrative expense should decrease now that practically all the fraternity records are in permanent shape. This decrease, together with the elimination of this year's conclave expense will result in a portion of the income for the present year's current expenses being diverted to the National Endowment fund.

(Continued on Next Page)

## STATEMENT VII.

## INITIATION FEES RECEIVED 1924-1928

	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Alpha	\$ 125.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 140.00	\$ 150.00
Beta	70.00	20.00	70.00	160.00	
Gamma	110.00	70.00	90.00	170.00	150.00
Delta	100.00	70.00	100.00	130.00	110.00
Epsilon	180.00	100.00	160.00	140.00	80.00
Zeta	350.00	180.00	70.00	210.00	70.00
Eta				100.00	210.00
	\$ 935.00	\$ 440.00	\$ 560.00	\$1,050.00	\$ 770.00

According to the initiation reports and fees received by the treasurer's office, 368 brothers have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda during this period.

## STATEMENT VIII.

## LOANS MADE BY ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Amount Loaned	\$400.00	\$447.80	\$700.00	\$550.00	\$900.00
Number of Loans	1	8	8	4	7
Loans Repaid	25.00	642.80	210.00	700.00	675.00
Amount of Loans Outstanding					
End of Year	375.00	181.00	671.00	521.00	746.00

From 1924 to 1928 eighteen loans to the amount of \$2,997.80 have been made from the current funds of the fraternity. These have been made to chapters, alumni corporations, undergraduates and graduate students of Alpha Kappa Lambda. This is the biggest evidence that our financial aims have been worth while and that we are on the road of service.

We want to fully accomplish that which we have set out to do. If this goal is to be reached, every brother in Alpha Kappa Lambda should complete his payments to the National Endowment Fund or complete the payments due on his Life Membership fee. And all the brothers who were initiated prior to January 1, 1924 who have not subscribed to the National Endowment fund should take action at once and notify the national secretary that he wishes to do his share in the service work of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

## "POP" COE RE-DISCOVERS CALIFORNIA

(Continued on Page 8)

Interesting tableaux such as the "Spirit of '76" were shown. Wishing to be of assistance I offered to portray the Eighteenth Amendment but Chief Morrison said he was afraid I would overdo the part. One interesting by-play was the portrayal of the American Indian. As he stood there stolid and grim-faced I remarked it must be Sitting Bull on a vacation and a lady ahead of me says "Certainly not, he is standing up." Verily these Hill people have a quick wit. Chief Morrison acted as curtain puller and then put on a one-act play by himself. As an actor he is a good curtain puller. Bryant Hall told a number of new jokes including a very good one about "Who was that lady I saw you with, etc." which I believe I have heard elsewhere in my travels. This goes to show the intermingling of people in our advanced age of travel. Bill Porter told us of his work of hunting motives for the criminal department of the Los Angeles government.

There are so many incidents of the Expedition which I would like to relate but space is limited so will sum up by saying that although from the standpoint of contribution to scientific knowledge, this expedition may not rank with the Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition to Burma and points east, yet from the standpoint of sheer interest and enjoyment it is the equal. We are sure, travelers will be well repaid to follow this trail so recently blazed.

## BICYCLING THROUGH ENGLAND

(Continued From Page 9)

ing the playing field we are reminded—"This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby Game, A. D. 1823." The first Grange!

Going through the Cumberland Mountains and the Lake District we learn why the English call them "push bikes." Meeting a chap from Knox College cycling, and seeing his two heavy packs, we rejoice over our wisdom in traveling with only a small canvas bag apiece.

As we sit on a hillside overlooking Furness Abbey, visioning its past glory and enjoying its present loveliness, a weary-looking man casts a pair of hungry eyes at our rapidly disappearing lunch. Encouraged by a sandwich, he tells us of the hard times, of how he heard that three men had died in their sleep "down in that big town along a river,—London,—maybe you've heard of it?"

All the "pubs" are not in London. We find them in every city, with a few ladies up to the bar, looking for all like a picture from "Punch", with their high hats, stringy hair, and bloodshot checks. Of course there are a couple children hanging around the entrance.

Down the flat east coast we go, into the teeth of a strong head wind. Why does anyone ever go to Cambridge when they can go to Oxford? We visit Cambridge and come away asking why anyone goes to Oxford, or anywhere else. No doubt about it, we like Cambridge.

Even after our one short week in London, it seems as if we are returning home. It is all of that too, with tea and a ready welcome awaiting us at 54 Torrington Square.

## CONCLAVE POSTPONED

By vote of the collegiate and alumni chapters, it has been decided to postpone the Conclave that would normally take place this winter, until December, 1930. The vote is as follows:

Alpha—No vote recorded.  
Beta—Two votes in favor.  
Gamma—Two votes in favor.  
Delta—Two votes in favor.  
Epsilon—Two votes in favor.  
Zeta—Two votes in favor.  
Eta—Two votes in favor.  
Theta—Two votes in favor.  
San Francisco—One vote in favor.  
Los Angeles—One vote in favor.  
Chicago—One vote in favor.  
Champaign—No vote recorded.  
St. Louis—One vote in favor.  
Cleveland—No vote recorded.  
New York—One vote in favor.  
Detroit—No vote recorded.

Summary: In favor, nineteen votes; opposed, no votes; not recorded, five votes.

## "Down On the Stanford Farm"

By ERNEST W. PAGE, Beta '30

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the traditions of various universities at which chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda are located. Stanford University, where Beta is located, is presented by Brother Page in this issue. The University of Illinois will appear next.

We admit it. Stanford is a farm. And when we hear those words to that famous California song, we just brush a few hayseeds out from under our hatband and admit it again. In fact we not only admit it, we're proud of it.

Way back about the time when bicycles were being put out with rumble seats, there existed not far from San Francisco, a large grainfield and a horse-farm. Nearby, and at the end of a tunnel of eucalyptus trees, Governor Leland Stanford was eating lunch with a group of friends whom he had invited out to see his race track. Imagine their surprise when, after the salad course, the Governor stood up and gave them 85,000 acres of land scattered about the state and twenty-five million dollars in live and railroad stock; at the same time appointing them a board of trustees for a university which he wished to create in the middle of his Palo Alto ranch.

Thus it was that on October 1, 1891, our first president, David Starr Jordan, gave the opening address in the Memorial Court and dedicated the beautiful chapel, the long, varicolored sandstone buildings with their red-tiled roofs, and the Inner Quad with its surrounding corridors of arches. Governor Stanford had once visited an Eastern university, and after climbing flight after flight of stairs, vowed that when he built his university, it would be on the ground floor plan. This was largely carried out with the exception of the freshman dormitory, Encina Hall, which is five stories high. This last may have been to facilitate the dropping of water-bags from the windows of one floor to those below.

Stanford was originally intended to be open equally to both sexes, but so many women turned up the first quarter that the trustees became alarmed and established a limit of five hundred on the number who could register. This was a goodly proportion then, but now there are five men to every woman enrolled. In those days, the feminine element constituted a serious distraction from the pursuit of learning, but after the scholarship admission standards had been raised three or four times, the trouble largely took care of itself.

The horsefarm dwindled along for some time on one side of the campus, but finally gave way to an airport on the other side. The bicycle racks were replaced by garages; a stadium was planted in one of the grainfields; a golf course is now growing on another.

It is interesting to note that the horsefarm was the scene of experiments which later resulted in the development of the motion picture. Governor Stanford made a bet that a trotting horse lifted all four feet off the ground. He had the photographer Muybridge rig up a battery of cameras with threads attached. The hoofs of the trotter tripped the triggers, and he proved by the train of photos taken that all four feet were off the track at one phase of the trot, thus winning the bet and at the same time making an important contribution to science.

Near the back of the campus is a lake—our Lagunita—which every spring is decked with canoes floating under the overhanging willow trees along the shore, with reeds and waterlilies, and with sun-burned backs reposed on rafts and exposed to the California sun—yes, the very same sun which kisses all the oranges and grapefruit we ship to Florida. White shirts with rolled-up sleeves, and cords or jeans as the case may be, are the mode, and as our year-book once noted an English professor on a visit reported that Stanford was "inhabited by a large laboring population."

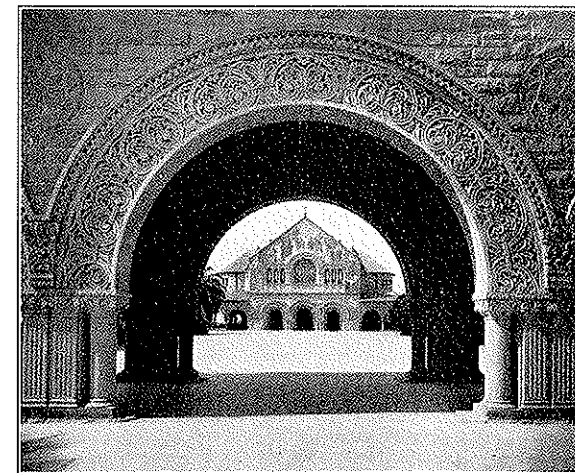
The great majority of the students live on the campus and there is an undeniable feeling of democracy among them. The traditions of saying "hello" to a Stanford man regardless of where you run across him is still kept up, although less so, regretfully, by the seniors than

by the freshmen. The only dividing factor among the Stanford colony is in student politics, where the hall men and the row men butt their heads together, the hall men butting harder than the fraternity men, since the latter are in the minority.

The fraternities and sororities are grouped more or less together about the central row. The building restrictions imposed upon the Greek letters by the university has inhibited any growth in number of fraternities, and has resulted in a scarcity of handsome houses. Beta chapter is located just off this row. After our whole house is acquired and remodeled at the end of this year, and its present capacity doubled, it should compare favorably with any other on the campus.

The prestige of Stanford's educational faculties is constantly growing, and the recent addition of the high-voltage, aeronautic, and food research laboratories has given the university a lead in these new fields. Many of us, however, regret the present policy of the administration of reducing the Freshman enrollment and increasing the graduate enrollment

(Continued on Page 28)



Looking Across the Quad to the Memorial Chapel



## The LOGOS of Alpha Kappa Lambda

*The Official Publication of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity,  
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VERNON L. HEATH.....Editor  
WILLIAM T. SCHNATHORST.....Associate Editor  
IRVING L. DILLIARD.....Associate Editor

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### No Scotch Yoke!

A canny little Scot who began life very humbly and came to be one of the world's best known men once said, "Don't be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It's the horse who finishes a neck ahead who wins the race." Say! but isn't that the truth around a fraternity house.

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### As to Scholarship

Chapter scholarship reports should be sent in more promptly. There isn't much reason why a Progress Report distributed the latter part of October shouldn't have the standing of all AKL chapters for the second semester of last year. Now that we've made our suggestion here are the placings on the basis of what is available.

The first rank chapters are Gamma, Delta and Theta. For Delta it was the tenth consecutive year. Gamma chapter made the highest social fraternity mark ever recorded at the University of Illinois. Theta took the lead among all organizations at the University of Washington. The newest chapter is to be congratulated on its fine beginning. Other places include, second, Epsilon; third, Eta; fourth, Zeta (a praiseworthy increase from twenty-first place), and fifteenth, Alpha.

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### Education Via the Movies

It is doubtful if we realize the great extent to which moving pictures educate the youth of the United States today. Some indication comes from an investigation conducted by the Wiebolt Foundation of Chicago. The aim of the study was to show whether books or the movies hold the greater appeal for children. The finding was greatly in favor of the latter.

More than 90 percent of the 10,000 children studied attended the movies. Only 1.17 per cent definitely said they did not go the shows, most of them because of religious reasons. For purposes of study the subjects were divided into three classes—average school children, delinquents and Boy and Girl Scouts. The case for the movies isn't a very good one. The delinquent child's attendance exceeded that of other groups. Its indifference to reading was found the greatest. Girl Scouts and high school girls were the only ones to announce a preference for books.

What are college students doing for the movies? One wonders after seeing a half dozen or so of the "college life" talkies. What they should be doing is constantly requesting exhibitors to increase the number of wholesome, instructive,

properly entertaining and cultural productions. Such action has made itself felt in certain towns. It will work in other places. You'll be doing American education a distinct service if you make it a practice to recommend and request good movies.

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### The Lost Are Found

If you were national secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda or Postmaster-General of the United States or editor of THE LOGOS you'd be in joyous celebration of the fact that the number of AKL's who have gone off and lost themselves has been whittled down to 11. Our congratulations go to Zeta. The Michigan men whose whereabouts are known were evidently each assigned a missing member to hunt for. All through the dark watches of night the groping search went on. When dawn had come such long-lost brethren as W. Clayton, P. Freshwater, A. McClellan, J. Poindexter and R. Robinson had been gathered once again into the chapter arms. They were found scattered far and wide along the indistinct trails of the wolvedines. Some were hidden away in Fordtown. One had strayed clear to Peepskill, N. Y.

For all the good work Zeta is not celebrating—not yet. The Michigan chapter still has three alumni who have lost their skins. But at least it is no longer far in the forefront of the missing member chapters. The fact is it has dropped into a tie with Delta, whose Dunkelberger to Glover to Wynne is a historic play on the Legion of the Lost. Alpha and Beta are represented with two apiece and Eta with one. The absence of Gamma, Eta and Theta is most praiseworthy. Their company should increase.

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### Mr. Taft and Football

Football had its greatest season in history this fall. No figures have been compiled to show how many attended all the college and university games over the country or how great the revenues were, but an idea of the enormity of what each figure must be can be gathered from the report on the Big Ten season. Well onto 2,000,000 spectators paid admissions in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The University of Michigan, the home of Zeta chapter, like the name of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest with 464,000. Illinois' games drew 197,000 and Wisconsin's, 124,000.

With these facts in mind hear the plain-spoken words of the only man to hold the office of President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Convinced that "there is something radically wrong with our whole college life," William Howard Taft says frankly: "The emphasis in college life is wrong. Scholarship has been pushed aside and dwarfed by a superimportance that has been given to athletics. . . . The stadium overshadows the class room—athletics have a dollar sign in front of them. . . . The cheers and drama and color of athletics have so outweighed scholarship as to create in the mind of the average undergraduate a misconception of the purpose of education."

What shall we do? Defend ourselves or justify the observation of Chief Justice Taft? We can do only one honestly,

## Stressing the First Test for Membership

By CHARLES J. BOOTH, Alpha '08, National Chaplain



AFTER more than a score of years the memory of that first meeting comes as vividly to view as if it had taken place only a few days ago. It may not have been the first according to the official minutes, but it was the first the writer was privileged to attend. The number present was not large—five, if memory serves me right. It was held out of doors under a tree, in the sunlight of a genuine January afternoon.

I was attracted by the fine spirit of the men. They were discussing the organization of a house club at the University of California, and foremost in their thoughts was the resolve that it should be dominated by a spirit aggressively Christian in tone. On that basis was the organization consummated.

For a year and a half, until graduation, I lived at the house. Acquaintance with the other young chaps grew into finer friendship, and friendship into genuine affection. One became well, even intimately, acquainted with his fellows under such circumstances, and as the months passed my admiration for this fine group increased—for they lived their Christianity. That is saying a great deal.

Thus was laid the spiritual cornerstone of Los Amigos and of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Retrospect is useful primarily as a guide and inspiration for the present and the future. What do I think, after twenty-three years of the dreams of those young enthusiasts?

I think, in the first place, that their judgment was sound. It is a good thing for Christian young men to live together during the days of college and university. It is good for them at the moment: the association helps them over the hard places. It is good for them, in later life: the deep friendships of those college days will have been with men of the finest type.

I think, in the second place, that the circumstances under which this group formed their organization were significant. Only a bare half dozen or so, but they were deeply in earnest. Others were added; but they also were of the same spirit. The assurance grows on me with the years that numbers are of relatively secondary importance. A few men with deep convictions can move the world. Great numbers, lacking these deep convictions, may be able to do nothing.

My third thought follows from these two: if Alpha Kappa Lambda continues to place as its first test for membership a Christian spirit that is deep and genuine, and if it does not become obsessed with the idea of adding too rapidly to its numbers, there is no limit to the influence it may have on the campuses of American colleges and universities. Easily said, but not so easily done. The ambition to be "prominent" I am told, is still with us, even as it were in the days that are past, and will continue to be without end to come: prominent in athletics, prominent by membership on committees, prominent in all sorts of activities. The individual is ambitious, for himself, and the group is ambitious, for its members.

All this is good if not carried too far. But the point is that it is of secondary importance. Alpha Kappa Lambda, if it is to live in the highest usefulness, must never forget

that it is secondary. Fine Christian spirit comes first.

The question naturally arises: What can the chapter do, what can the alumni do, to strengthen in the hearts and minds of the membership, the thing I have alluded to as of primary importance?

For one thing, treat it as primary importance. When anyone is considered for membership, inquire first concerning the depth and sincerity of his religious spirit. Let him know that he is held in high honor because of it. Convey to him the idea that the fraternity cherishes it beyond all else.

It has been my observation that men will work harder for approval and honor among their fellows than for anything else whatsoever. College men are no exception. Some things indicate that this is truer of them than of the run of people generally. Therefore, give them approval for the Christian spirit! Give it in chapter meeting, and in meetings of alumni groups.

I think every chapter house should be studying some such subject as this: "The place and the task of Christianity in the life of America today." For America is not, in the sense that we wish it were, a Christian nation. America is a nation where Christianity and paganism exist side by side; and sometimes and in some places one is in the ascendancy and at other times and in other places paganism is the ascendancy. To the problems that this fact brings, we as Christian college men, should be giving earnest and thoughtful consideration.

These words are written beside the window of a Pullman car, and as I ride, a cross section of America from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the lakes to the gulf, unrolls before my eyes and closes again after me, like a scroll of parchment. I glimpse the struggle and the loneliness of life on the great desert, and I think of some of the great souls whom I know who have lived or are now living there. I see something of the way in which America is caring for and protecting her first inhabitants, the Indians; and realize afresh that here is a question that calls for accurate knowledge and fine sentiment. I am interested, deeply, in the country and country life problems; and the plains of Kansas and Illinois tell me that with them go both a problem and a heritage; for I know something about some of the splendid people who have given up in the environment of the country, and I note with no little concern that the country population of America diminishes and the city population grows, decade by decade.

From my car window, I see tenements huddled together and boards stand on end that can hardly be called houses, and great mills where chemical and engineering problems have been solved but human problems have been scarcely touched. I glimpse problems of unemployment and problems of color and problems of distribution and problems of recreation and education.

So I say every chapter house should be studying these things, not in a narrow technical spirit, but from the broad viewpoint of Christian helpfulness. I am not concerned about the influence of the fraternity when its members are concerning themselves with these large things. The question of influence will take care of itself.

## A Legislature—An Insight Into Its Workings

By WILLIAM E. GILMORE, Gamma '23

**B**EING a first-termer and the youngest member of the legislature, I went to Springfield resolved to be seen more than heard and only to speak when I really had something to say. This policy I soon found to be a good one, for in the legislature, as in college or any other organized group of individuals one must "earn his stripes" gradually for the fellow who thinks he's going to make a touchdown right after the kickoff often finds himself thrown down hard for a big loss.

Having in the past heard many harsh and cruel things said about legislators and "politicians" in general, my curiosity was naturally aroused as to the personnel of our legislature. I will say that, on the whole, I was agreeably surprised. All walks of life are represented in such a body: barbers, decorators, farmers, real estate men, physicians, dentists and son on. Among this group I found many college graduates. In my own district and in one other of the state, all of the representatives I found to be graduates of the University of Illinois.

Many universities were represented in other districts. Don't get the impression from this, however, that I am recommending every college graduate to run for the legislature or to enter other fields of politics. If a man has the urge to enter this field, spurred on by the desire to represent his district in a whole-hearted way as his best judgment directs and to better government and living conditions, along with his ordinary business or profession, all well and good, but the fellow who desires to become a professional politician without any other outlet for his energy or any other source of income, would help himself and his community if he quit before he started.

If any of the readers of Logos have the political urge, I would suggest especially that you concentrate on public speaking whenever possible for one easily notes that the men classed as leaders are usually the ones who are best able to express themselves. Although it is often said that an empty barrel makes the most noise, it is nevertheless true that a good talker usually outdistances another who may have more in his head but no ability to convey his thoughts to others.

It is truly a great responsibility to feel that you are one of three representatives, chosen by the electorate of your district. Contrary to what many think, the legislators upon voting are usually thinking about the people "back home" and are trying to express the sentiment of those people in the form of their votes upon the various measures. The sentiment of one's district, however, can be intelligently obtained on few measures only, so as to the vast majority of bills presented, one is forced to use his own best judgment. During our last session there were presented in both Houses

over 1300 bills covering every conceivable subject.

Fortunately our scheme provides that all bills first go to committees, such as agriculture, banking, judiciary. Here the bills may be "killed" or passed favorably on to the House. Many organizations and leaders appear before these committees for and against the various bills. If a bill successfully gets through a committee, it still has a rough and rugged road to travel. It is next put on the calendar under the heading of "Bills on First Reading." There it may remain, unless properly sponsored. It it reaches second reading, it may be amended so that you would not recognize it in its original form or it may be dealt a death-blow by having its enacting clause struck out. Upon reaching third reading, if it be so fortunate, the sponsor of the bill must use his best efforts to see that it is called up for a vote, for the speaker may, on this reading, as on the two prior ones, if he so desires, postpone the vote on the bill indefinitely. Then comes the "Aye" and "Nay" vote. If passed, the bill then goes to the other branch of the legislature where it is referred to a committee and then travels through the same course in that body.

Everything must, of necessity almost, be done in a rush so that if a representative is conscientious and wishes to be well-informed on all measures, he must be on the job every minute and study at nights besides. Towards the end of the session when committee work is over there is just one roll call after another, the clerk being relieved by an assistant just as he voice gives out.

Fortunately many highly-organized groups keep one well informed on some of the more important measures, by literature and conversations so that lobbying has its good features after all. Imagine the predicament, however, with one organization pulling at you one way and another the other way and you all the time trying to exercise your best judgment, knowing you will be severely criticized after

your vote by one of the two groups. This is one of the penalties of public office, however, and if a man is thin-skinned and can't stand up under criticism or fire he'd better not try to get into the game. On highly controversial measures one usually finds himself seeking the advice of mature, experienced friends at home.

As a lawyer I was on the Judiciary Committee, a large hard-working one and one to which about one-half of the bills are referred. Work on such committee I found to be of great value in my profession. A member naturally tries to get on a committee for which he is by past experience best qualified or one to which one of his own pet measures will be referred.

The experience from an educational standpoint is highly

(Continued on Next Page)



WILLIAM E. GILMORE

William E. Gilmore, Gamma '23, is the youngest member of the House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature, representing the 24th Senatorial district. In this article, he sets forth what is expected of a Legislator and how an individual might enter the field if he is so inclined.

## How to Improve Scholarship

(From the Scholarship Committee of the Interfraternity Conference)

1. Rules alone will not build up scholarship. Some chapters which have excellent rules are continually low in scholarship. Many of our chapters now have too many rules. There must be a belief that it is worth while to do good work. A tradition should exist that it is each man's duty to do his work well, that a man who does not is disgracing not only himself but his fraternity.

2. There should be an efficient scholarship committee consisting of men who are interested and who set good examples.

3. Start at the beginning of each term. Make your plans early and keep it up.

4. Each member should realize the importance of steady consistent work from the beginning.

5. Get frequent reports from teachers either by mail or by personal interview. Many chapters send to each teacher each month a printed card with the names of members who are in that teacher's class, an addressed stamped envelope, and a request that the teacher fill out and mail. Some use a return postcard.

6. The chapter should keep in touch with the records of all men. It often happens that an upperclassman needs as much help as a freshman.

7. Post on a board a list of all members with the subjects they are carrying and a space for weekly or monthly grades. Several chapters have found it best to have each member get and post his own grade. According to this plan each man becomes his own monitor. The use of some form of the honor system appeals to the best in all men. This scheme, with no study hall and practically no rules, has had excellent success. However, in most chapters the grades are collected and posted by the scholarship committee.

8. Men low in scholarship, regardless of their class, can be penalized, for example by being deprived of social privileges, or by being deprived of all chapter honors. Some chapters have deprived such men of all house privileges, do not permit them to come to the house except for chapter meetings.

9. Some chapters put a form on the bulletin board and require each member who is scholastically low to post each day the number of hours he has studied. This rule, if adopted, should apply to all, upperclassmen as well as underclassmen.

10. Some chapters notify the parents when their son's work becomes discouragingly poor. Parents expect much of their sons. They will appreciate all efforts to help.

11. If a member should become too poor in scholarship, he should be advised to withdraw from college. He should go to some other place where he will spend his time more profitably. It has a very bad effect on the chapter morale to allow a man who is delinquent to himself and to his fraternity to stay in the chapter. All chapters should be efficient in eliminating the unfit.

12. Designated upperclassmen should form the habit of freely consulting the deans and teachers about their brothers. Each dean should know personally at least one man in the

chapter. The initiative for this much not be left to the dean.

13. Each dean should be supplied with a list of the members and pledges in his school or college. He should be asked to call in one of the upperclassmen to discuss any problems that arise concerning any of our men. The deans will appreciate this spirit of helpfulness.

14. Encourage your alumni to attend chapter and committee meetings. Often an alumnus can give effective aid by serving as an advisory member of the scholarship committee.

15. See that your chapter advisor keeps closely in touch with your scholarship committee and is correctly informed as to the chapter's standing.

16. Often a distinguished member of your faculty will be glad to come over to the house for dinner and give a short talk which will stimulate intellectual activity. He need not necessarily be a member of your own fraternity.

17. Any member who is deficient should have the cordial assistance of some brother capable of helping him.

18. Quiet hours are necessary, say 8-12, 1:30-5:30, and 7:30 until morning.

19. Study rooms should be clean, orderly, well heated, and well lighted. An environment conducive to hard work is necessary.

20. Important for each man to know that the most efficient way to keep up his work is to keep it up daily, never to get behind.

21. Men will find it of great advantage to try to use their time more efficiently. Vacant hours in the daily schedule can be used profitably. Knowing how to plan his time efficiently is a valuable asset to a man when he gets out of college, as well as when he is an undergraduate.

22. It is the duty of each man to help his brother, to assist him in keeping good resolutions, and not to tempt him away from his work by word or deed. Each man should cultivate a feeling of responsibility not only for himself, but for the others.

### AN INSIGHT INTO THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 16)

valuable and to any of you desiring to represent your district, I would say that it is well worth the sacrifice of time and money spent. To successfully reach this goal I would suggest some of the following as important steps, that you:

1. Be first firmly established in a community with a background of proved ability in your business or profession.

2. Have a large number of good friends, cultivated through business associations and socially, as through fraternal organizations and luncheon clubs.

3. Have a clean past, for anything is liable to be said about you during a campaign and the truth is difficult to deny.

4. Have shown yourself to be a community asset, not alone in a business or professional way, but as one who has devoted some of his time and energy towards making his community a better place in which to live. One who can always be counted on to assist in charitable and other civic drives is usually regarded as a community asset.



## News from the Active Chapters

*Interesting Bits Interestingly Told*

### Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
BAUER E. KRAMER '30, Chapter Editor

#### Pledges—Ten of 'Em—

Alpha started off on the fall semester with a fine group of fellows as the new pledges. We introduce them as follows: Roger Alaux, Donaly Clancey, Clinton Culbert, James Fowler, Franklin Funk, Carlton Peck, Vincent Richard, Lloyd Scouler, Emil Serpa and Frank Schoonover.

Two of the new men already have taken an outstanding place in activities. Roger Alaux and Lloyd Scouler are holding down places in the first boat of the Freshman crew.

#### Scholarship—Chapter Ranks High—

The semester is dragging us toward the inevitable final examinations and again the quiet hours are being enforced and books are word of the day. The new system of rating the scholastic standing of the fraternities at California makes it difficult to determine just where we do stand in relation to the others. The tabulation is by groups, and while it may be statistically correct, it gives little information on relative averages. We can say, however, that we are in one of the higher groups in the university rating.

#### Alpha Chapter on the Campus—

Jim Workman, house president, is on the varsity crew again. Jim was a member of the crew that took first place in the last Olympics at Amsterdam.

Bub Hugill, in addition to his other activities, is a representative to the Welfare council. He was chairman of Freshman orientation at the beginning of the semester.

Ted Morgan is busy on the Blue and Gold staff. The 1930 edition is being framed up at the present time and from the amount of work Ted is doing, he must be at least three quarters of the staff.

Gil Earle, who is chief electrician of the Little Theatre, has just been elected to Mask and Dagger, dramatics honor society. Gil's continued work in dramatics makes the award a deserved acknowledgement of what he has done.

Fred Stripp has been appointed recently to the Deputations committee. Parkes Matzinger and Bauer Kramer are also serving on that group.

Lloyd Brinck, last semester's president, is back on the campus taking graduate work. Lloyd will leave next semester for an European trip.

"Keeno" Watkins, another graduate, is on the campus this year.

#### Bicycling in Bulgaria—

Amos Culbert took a leave and with another fellow, worked his way to Europe. They bought bikes and proceeded to do the continent. When the ordinary routes of travel became boring, they took a steamer down the Danube and then continued their cycling toward Palestine. The boys here want to know what's to prevent some Arab from making a mistake and taking a shot at them—Mouse wrote from Bulgaria say-

ing that the water isn't fit to drink but that—well, never mind.

#### House Sports and Such—

The Great God Football sits enthroned on Alpha chapter and surveys a realm of devoted subjects. A series of games have been held between the third and second floors and between the third floor men and the outsider men. The third floor beat the second and the outsider men defeated them. Movies taken by Gil Earle will preserve these All-Alpha teams for posterity.

Particularly stellar work was displayed by Rabbit Hugill, Flash Hockenbeamer, Slippery Watkins, Speed Bacon and our own Fairyfoot Farrar. Farrar's magnificent interference undoubtedly is one of the most spectacular features ever to appear on the screen.

#### Give Pledge Dance—

Early in the semester we were invited to a dance in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The Pledge dance on August 30 was one of the best informals Alpha has seen for many a moon. Eddie Wadsworth's efforts in original decorations resulted in a complete transformation of the house. The pledge and paddle motif was followed through from the enormous paddle which swung open to admit one to the house, to the clever paddle shaped promrags.

Recently the fellows with their ladies drove to the country home of ye editor for the day. It was too cold for swimming, but dancing, bridge and a treasure hunt were in order.

Following the Washington game, Alpha held its fall formal at the Madison Lake Hotel in Oakland. Henry Waring was in charge of the arrangements for the evening. This was the scene of the formal last semester, which promises a big time.



### Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

PRESTON GREENE, '30, Chapter Editor

#### Larger House Certain—

The thing uppermost in the minds of Beta men at present is the new house, which we are finally able to announce as a sure thing before the end of the year. Our need of larger and better quarters is an old subject in these columns, and to those of you who are getting "fed up" on it, please bear with us for one or two more issues, for now we feel it necessary to shout about our to-be new house and next spring we will probably have to blow off steam about our completed new house.

For those who are not acquainted with our situation, we have been living in one side of a duplex house, the other end of which is occupied by a professor and his family. University regulations here, make it necessary for fraternities to live in university-owned buildings, and until now, there has been no other available place for us.

Now that Professor Espinosa is completing his new home and will soon move out of this building, we will be able to have the whole house ourselves. We intend to do extensive remodeling, especially on the first floor, where we will have a large dining room (consisting of our present living room) and a larger living room (consisting of the entire additional end), not to mention a "bull-session" room or two.

#### New AKL's Added—

Beta chapter did herself proud during the last rushing season, pledging 10 new men. They are: Norman Borden '32, Paso Robles; Herman Bugg '31, Lemoore, Calif.; Robert Case '32, Palo Alto; Grosvenor Cooper '32, Stanford University; Jerome Cramer '32, San Francisco; Dwight Lemmon '32, Palo Alto; Thomas McCoy '32, Twin Falls, Idaho; Seldon Osborne '32, Mill Valley; Walter Radius '32, San Francisco, and Robert Vernier '32, who lives here at Stanford University.

A later addition to the chapter is Theodore Euler, a transfer from San Mateo Junior college. He is in the class of 1930 and his home town is San Francisco.

#### The Latest Lowdown—

Freddie Miller '26 announces the arrival of a baby girl, Patricia Ann.

Ernie Page and Riemers Koepke, who entered Stanford Medical school this quarter, have just been initiated into Omega Upsilon Phi, professional medical fraternity.

Dan Richardson is back again for awhile. He went to Europe last February and got back October, just in time for Autumn quarter. He spent about four months in Italy, a month in England, and two months in Germany, where he studied at Heidelberg university.

No matter what we do to the contrary we still get a few pledges who insist on being interested in the Y. M. C. A. Seldon Osborne is the secretary of the local organization, Walter Radius is chairman of their "Friendly Relations" committee, and Jerry Cramer is a member of the cabinet.

The inhabitants of Tar Flat are still very much interested in Beta chapter of AKL and their Mayor has informed us that a delegation from that place will be present when we get possession of the new section of the house, for the purpose of personally conducting there the time honored celebration connected with the presentation of their silver scholarship trophy.



### Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

HARLAN BLOOMER, '30, Chapter Editor

#### Nine Pledges—What Rushing Did for Us—

In spite of the fact that only a few pledges were needed to supply the house with its usual number of occupants, prospects seemed to be so good this fall that we have filled the house to its full capacity. There are nine stalwart pledges wearing the blue diamond. Not only are they husky, but in certain rare instances sparks of intelligence have been observed to glow dimly.

On the whole, everyone is highly encouraged. We feel that we have found a group of men who, when the time comes, can carry on the traditions and follow the idelas of AKL even though the seniors, who now regard ourselves as the great hope of the fraternity, are gone out into the cold world.

Lou Bunte, initiation chairman par excellence, is taking the main responsibility of instructing the boys. He doesn't have to bear the whole burden, however. There are always helpful brothers who are willing to lavish advice upon him with a prodigal abandon that is little less than amazing.

The first name on the list of pledges is that of Edward Baker of Stillman Valley. Ed very nicely fills the vacancy left by his brother Horace who graduated last June. Charles Helfrich from Chicago Heights doubled the supply of Helfrichs in the house by adding his presence to that of his brother Willis.

Bill Jacobs—of Chicago—(we blush to mention it) has added insult to injury by becoming another of those engineers. Harvey Kring of Clinton, Udell Kring's brother, is hoeing his own row in the Ag school. We admit that he has certainly chosen a fertile field. In spite of all our precautions another Pontiac gentleman, Ronald Mecker, has crept into our midst.

However, since Ron blows a right lusty note on the cornet and makes himself generally agreeable there is a sort of mutual understanding in the house to disregard the stigma his home town places upon him and take him at his face value.

Next in alphabetical order comes Norman Noling from Rockford, a noble soul who also manages to surmount the obstacle of such a notorious birthplace. Bob Potts of Washington, Ind., is the second part of the fourth series of brothers we have contracted this fall. He keeps the piano in a state of constant motion, and can use more keys at one time than any two men of whom we know.

Eighth on the list is Bob Prescott of Austin who promptly covered himself with glory by being made the president of the University freshman class. Harvey Scheel, towering giant and senior architectural engineer, is the last man in our group of pledges. "Carney" is back in school after having a year's real experience in Chicago.

#### Our Crowning Glory, Scholarship—

Not that we mean to be bragging or anything of the sort, but we feel it only right that the brothers of the other chapters should know that by diligence, application, hard work, et cetera, Gamma chapter last semester broke all previous scholarship records for national social fraternities and set a new record with an average of 4.115, slightly over a B average.

No one has yet succeeded in discovering just how it all came about, but far be it from us to question the workings of Providence. However, just because of our good last semester we don't intend to rest on our so-called laurels this year. If it is possible for us to do it the cup is going to stay in its habitual place on our mantel piece.

#### Sports—We Keep the Ball Rolling—

The efforts of our indoor baseball were attended either by phenomenal success nor signal failure. With "Carney" Scheel officiating in the pitcher's box, all but two or three of our opponents were duly humbled. The few games we lost, however, cost us the championship of our division. The rest of our athletic activities, all under the direction of Vic Opperman, show prospects of really making a name for AKL in campus sports. The bowling team should do some striking work this year if we can only pin it down to practice. With the basketball season hovering in the near future the boys are already beginning to practice. Judging from the record of last year perhaps they should have started sooner.

*The Society Column—*

The first dance of the year was held the night of homecoming. We tried a new stunt this time and had a radio dance that was a success. Music for the occasion was obtained through the courtesy of station AKL. The speaker of the evening was suspended from the ceiling in the corner of the hall. For further particulars, ask anyone whom you can get to admit that he was there.

Aside from this there have been no functions of particular note in the house this fall. By far the most memorable event of the past season was an exchange dinner held with the Kappa Delta sorority late last spring, after both houses had won first places in their respective scholarship and singing contests.

Of course, we had the annual Alumni and Dad's Day breakfasts. The Dads gave us some very interesting talks at the chapel service after breakfast.

*Among the Folks in History—*

Merle Eakins, having graduated in civil engineering, is doing panes-taking work with the Pittsburg Plate Glass company. Bud Gibson has a good, sound position as an acoustical engineer with some gypsum company.

Merle Tascher spent the past few months in eradicating the obnoxious barberry from our fair countryside. He has recently resigned his position, and, according to the latest reports is doing something, the Lord knows what.

Roy Baird is improving his time by attending the Art Institute in Chicago. John Manley is still in Europe acting as a tutor for some young boy, getting all of his expenses paid, and receiving a salary besides.

One of our other European travellers, John Olwin, is still on the Continent. He expects to return in a few weeks. Nate Elliff, who went on the trip with Johnny, returned home long since and is now practicing law in Pekin, having been married in the interim (a new place for weddings.) Horace Baker is running a very successful country newspaper in Lottant. Dick Ubben is in Wilmington, Del., with the Du Pont Company. Dick has his own laboratory to sleep in and every other comfort imaginable—except his girl.

Blondy Wessman has given up American pedagogy and has betaken himself, lock, stock and barrel, to China where he is an instructor at Nan Yang University, Shanghai, China.

Irving Dilliard, that daring brother who spent two years in the wilds of Harvard, has returned to civilization and to a job with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Brother Lloyd Morey and Mrs. Morey are in Europe on leave. They are expecting to return before the second semester begins.

*Campus Activities—*

The house is well represented on the Illini staff this year. The chief representative is George Taubeneck who is Sports Editor, and the sole Phi Beta Kappa of the house. El Herron is well on his way to becoming one of the paper's leading dignitaries in a couple of years. Harvey Kring has started on the work. Jack Schaefer is editing the Enterpriser, as well as taking care of the I-Book and the Y's Indian.

Forrest Drake is keeping himself busy by holding down three presidencies, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Sigma Phi, and AKL. Max Hull is practically sure of making his 1 on the Gym team this year. Doc and Harvey Kring are going strong in that line too. Dan Ketchum is using what time he has left after taking care of his Interscholastic Circus managership by

practicing with the wrestling team. Melvin Lundahl track to a sophomore football managership. Andy Matthiesen was recently elected to the honorary floriculture fraternity. John Brown brought honor to the house by being pledged to Ulas, the Landscape Architecture fraternity. Stewart Brown constitutes himself our most recent addition to Tau Beta Pi, and also holds a junior Star Course manager's job.

Stan Pierce made the fifth of our last year's freshmen to make Phi Eta Sigma. Fred Morris starred brightly in a character part in the Mast and Bauble Homecoming play. Lou Bunte heads the Wesley Foundation council, ably assisted by Bud Haworth who supervised the most successful student finance drive the Foundation has ever had. Vernon Trabert and Jim Pettee were recently pledged to the Illini Chamber of Commerce.

*Delta*

## UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

WILLIAM A. DAUGHERTY '30, *Chapter Editor*

*The Domicile Altered—*

Extensive summer improvements at Delta's chapter house resulted in a dining room of double capacity, a new study room, new closets, new wall paper in hall and downstairs rooms, refinished floors, plumbing improvements, and new coats of paint on the exterior. The work was done by the alumni building association. Of greatest value is the enlarged dining room, which will seat from 35 to 40 without crowding, and more by a slight reduction in elbow room. The extra space, easily accessible through a new set of French doors, also comes in handy at chapter house dances.

*Scholarship Standing Stands—*

For the tenth consecutive year Delta led all other social fraternities in scholarship for last year, according to the report issued by the university registrar this fall. The 1929 rating of 1.70 was considerably lower than any former Delta records, but still high enough to hold the lead for the campus. Two sororities topped the fraternity standings. Considerable improvement must be shown this year to keep the standing, since the margin last year was dangerously narrow.

*Introductions—*

Nine pledges comprise the neophyte total to date. They are an expanding outfit. There is apt to be more of 'em by the time you read this. But here are the present ones: Joe Denton c'33, Denton; Lloyd Grigsby c'33, Paola; Charles "Chuck" Houghton c'33, Wichita; Rogers Krachtovil bus'31, Clay Center; George Kurz c'33, Burlington, Okla.; Dale Perkins c'33, St. Joseph, Mo.; Maynard "Doc" Jenkins c'33, Pittsburg; Kenneth Seamans c'30, Henryetta, Okla., and Albert Williams bus'30, Lawrence.

This is about the most promising bunch of pledges Delta has had for a long time. Through-the-semester rushing has been continued, as in the past, but furthermore, Delta staged the most intensive rush week of its history. All but two of the pledges are living in the house, bringing the total occupants in the house to twenty, with six living outside. Among the pledges there are three national honor society men, three former high school debaters, a magician, two pianists, a track man, etc., etc. You'll hear more from them later.

*Society Notes—*

Delta's first social venture this fall was a flop, the chapter

having scheduled a hike on an evening which followed about a week of steady rainfall. The hike never did materialize, but Delta enjoyed a dance at the chapter house November 16, the entertainment and program for which was arranged by the pledges.

The new dining room has enabled us to have many and frequent guests this fall. Lady guest nights have been held occasionally, an hour or so of dancing following dinner. Faculty members, rushees and others have been down at other times. Parents drop in frequently.

*Headed Toward Intramural Honors—*

Delta is in the midst of another race for school intramural honors. Outdoor handball, horseshoes, tennis and playground ball are now going on, with the AKL's showing about average form. Last year Delta finished a close fifth in the total intramural standings, after being in second place, 30 points from the lead at the half-way mark. This year we lost some fine point winners, and have not made an impressive showing so far, but we hope to maintain a creditable all-year showing. Over a five-year period our record exceeds that of any Hill organization although it has not been our fortune to win the championship during any of those years.

On the varsity football team Nellie Sorem appears in the line-up at every Kansas game. Nellie got his "K" last fall, and has been a regular tackle this season. Howard Wingert has been negotiating the cross country course occasionally, and will be a track candidate in the spring.

*Among the Departed—*

Sid Edwards, last year's prexy and loquacious law student, made such a success selling aluminum last summer that he has continued his study of law at Yale. Sid was homesick the last time we heard from him.

Jim Talyor '29 is teaching mathematics and science, and believe it or not, is coaching a girls' basket ball team in Sevrance (Kansas) high school.

Lyle Brock '29 after gamboling about the resorts of Europe most of the summer, has devoted his life to J. C. Penney, and now he is selling ladies' ready-to-wear and sweeping out at the Penney establishment at Fon du lac, Wis.

Jay Wells '29 holds the lucrative position of special writer for the Kansas City Kansan, while enjoying the luxuries of home cooking.

Bill George '29 is learning the engineering business from the ground up being employed with the American Rolling Mills at Middletown, O.

Harold Wells ex'29 has forsaken university pursuits and now is a draftsman for the Johnston Manufacturing company in Minneapolis.

William McK Moore, having practiced teaching these many years in Oread training high school, has taken up the profession in earnest, being instructor, professor, or something, of English in Arkansas A. & M. College in Monticello, Ark.

Dick McGuire and Bill Nelson both are at home this semester, in Baxter Springs and Pittsburgh, respectively. Dick is doing day labor, while Bill is working both night and day, attending K. S. T. C. Both are expected back next semester.

Among the earlier departed, we have Brook Haines at Washington D. C. as assistant secretary to Senator Capper. Brook was married this summer, Miss Wowena Morley being the lady.

Clarence Laughlin has dropped in several times. He still

is with the Victor E-Ray company, but now has his headquarters in Kansas City.

Another matrimonial embarkation—Cleo Wilcox and Miss Helen Shelton, Holt, Mo., June 22. Now at home, Lucas, Kansas.

And still another—Cal Evans and Miss Katherine Hatfield, Aug. 15. At home, Pratt, Kansas, where Cal is teaching.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Engle, a daughter, Louise Ann, Aug. 24. To Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall McWilliams, a son, James Duncan, Aug. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kanchl, a daughter, Mary Sue, June 20.

*Activities and So Forth—*

Clarence Francisco's debut in dramatics will have been made by the time this account is in print. He was cannibal in the play "The Devil in the Cheese," and the boys haven't figured out yet which he was. Besides being a member of the dramatic club the vice prexy belongs to the Cosmopolitan club and the Snow Zoology club.

Red Bullock, having studied anatomy in the raw for some months helping his father in the butcher's craft, is back as a freshman medic. He is a member of the Snow Zoology club.

Roy and Bob Reynolds, forced to uphold unassisted the honor of the legal profession, were recent initiates into Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity. Roy is on the law school student council. Engaging in athletics when past the prime of life, Roy sprained an ankle in an intramural ball game and acted John Silver the house for some weeks. The pledges enjoyed using his crutches.

Art Circle is vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, a member of the University Daily Kansan board, of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and is circulation manager for the Sour Owl, campus alleged humor magazine.

Howard Wingert is a new pledge of Pi Epsilon Pi (Ku Ku's) and is a member of the Dramatic club and the German club.

Ted Barben, who was initiated shortly after school opened this fall, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is director of student activities at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Gene McFarland and Ralph Bunn are both in the band again. Gene is a member of Delta, honorary fine arts fraternity, and is director of student activities at the Christian Church. Ralph is a Ku Ku and a new member of the Snow Zoology club.

Wray Enders, our full-fledged medic is living in the Nu Sigma Nu house again this semester.

Bill Daugherty, ye ed, is editor-in-chief of the University Daily Kansan. He is chairman of the Kansan board and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Sour Owl board.

Nellie Sorem returned from a vacation of hard labor and has played in practically every Kansas varsity football game this season.

Wingert and Cecil Engle, house manager, comprise the stockholders, board of directors, officers, and chauffeurs of the Open Air Taxi Co. Their rolling stock makes regular trips to and from the Hill.

Prexy Ray Brady holds the editorship of the Kansas Engineer. During most of the first half of November he went on the annual senior engineers' trip into the east through industrial centers.

Bud Vaughn, besides presiding as steward at the house, is a member of the Ku Ku's and El Ateneo, Hill Spanish club.



### Epsilon

#### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DONOVAN MORTIMER '32, Chapter Editor

##### Out for a Successful Year—

With the opening of the fall term Epsilon gives every indication of another successful year. The historical old mansion on top of the hill overlooking Lake Mendota opened its doors to 23 returning AKL's and their baggage a full week before the beginning of classes.

These ambitious young men hung up their college cut suits, put on their overalls, and applied to house manager, Milt Peterson, for paint and brushes. The entire house was cleaned and painted, new fixtures were put up, and floors were varnished. The discomforts of the hard labor were amply rewarded by the new pride which the fellows took in their living quarters.

##### Initiation of Five Men—

Epsilon got off to a good start by initiating five new members within the first month. After three hectic days of modified Hell week, the following Arthur C. Anderson '32, Raymond McCreary '31, John Drow '31, Martin Mortensen '31, and Donovan Mortimer '32 went through the sacred rituals of formal initiation on October 20.

This group of initiates, by virtue of the marvelous talent displayed during Hell week performances, was proclaimed by all to have set a very high standard for future initiates. Immediately after the ceremony, a formal banquet was held in the chapter house with Brother Walt Rogers acting as master of ceremonies. Several prominent faculty members were present, including our favorite, the Dean of Men, as the usual guest of honor.

##### Pledge Several New Men—

Rushing again has taken its place among the major responsibilities of the house and the following men have been considered worthy of wearing the Blue Diamond: Roy Weston '33, Richard Hibbard '31, Elmer McMurray '32, Sidney Wilgus '31, George Hook '33, Ernie Haugen '31, and Harold Lautp '31.

##### Campus Activities—

The boys were again quick to respond to the opportunities which the many campus activities had to offer. Bud Robinson succeeded George Seefeld, our president, as accompanist to the Varsity Glee club. Incidentally, your correspondent is a second representative in the club.

Phil Hoeffler was elected secretary-treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity.

Milt Peterson is earning his W as senior manager of Wisconsin's successful Cross Country team, while Art Anderson is striving for a place on the pitching staff of the Varsity Baseball team. Bob Dudley and Fred Meyer have returned to their seats in the football band.

##### Sunday Morning Services—

Epsilon, in accordance with one of its ideals, is again promoting Sunday morning convocations. Prominent religious speakers have been heard, among them Dr. Herbert Gray, a leader of the Labor party in English politics. House chaplain, Charlie Striebel, is in charge of student services in the Congregational church. Jack Smith, organist at the Wesley Foundation, has built up an orchestra to play at the Sunday evening meetings.

##### Scholarship still High—

As usual, Epsilon is high up in the scholastic standing of Wisconsin fraternities. We lost the first place cup by .30 of point, but this meager showing is compensated by the fact that the chapter has only dropped below second place once. With the initiation of four Phi Eta Sigma men, we are looking forward to our rightful position at the top of the list for the coming semester. John Drow, Charles Stroebel, Bus Roberts, Martin Mortensen, and Ray McCreary were Epsilon men to win Sophomore honors.

##### Social Life—

To break the monotony of long hours of study, the boys all got together to put over the first party of the year—Homecoming. The house was decorated with a fitting autumn atmosphere and the couples danced amid cornstalks and pumpkins. Old members returned with their wives to join in the fun. Only one pin was lost in the frolic. Phil Hoeffler was in charge of the affair and we know that he will make the coming Christmas formal another success.

##### Officers for Semester—

The officers for the current semester are: President, George Seefeld; vice-president, Lawrence Fleming; steward, Milt Peterson; recording secretary, Justus Roberts; corresponding secretary, Fred Meyer; treasurer, Ray Gilson, and chaplain, Charles F. Stroebel.

##### Odds and Ends—

One of our charter members, Glen Trewartha, joined the ranks of the newlyweds and claims his blushing bride to be Sarita May Ferebee. George Keith, another charter member, is living at the house while doing research work in the school of economics.

Ray McCreary, our elongated fireman, by virtue of his stagnant initiative, has been nicknamed "Speedy".

Freddie Meyer, our robust salesman, has difficulty in securing a suitable party date.

Ray Gilson earned the title "Big hearted Ray" by offering a young lady who had to be in at eight o'clock (Freshman ruling) a Sunday evening dinner and movie date. The time at which this liberal offer was made was exactly 7:45.

Lawrence Fleming and Eddie Baillie are suffering from some peculiar disease which prevents them from eating breakfast.



### Zeta

#### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MAX L. VEECH '30, Chapter Editor

##### Thanks to the Alumni—

We could hardly recognize the "old place" on returning to Ann Arbor this fall. During the summer the chapter house received a coat of paint, the floors in the parlor, dining room, and chapter room were refinished and the walls of the parlor and dining room were papered. These improvements together with decorations donated by Professor Baxter and the parents of Jim Spencer, make our surroundings very cheerful indeed.

##### Rushing Results in 12—

All members arrived a week early in order to take part in the annual Freshman week rushing. Every member took part with a real A. K. L. spirit and as a result we have pledge class at present consisting of 12 men. The class consists of:

Dean Kirk '31, B. A. of Flint. Dean comes to us from Flint Junior College. "Rastus" was president of the Junior College union and has been chosen leader of the pledge class.

Franklin Comins. "Frank", 31 B. A. is also from Flint Junior College. Frank is an active dramatic artist. He played with a Stock Company this summer.

Harold Wise, '33 Forestry, hails from Cleveland, Ohio. Harold is an Eagle Scout.

Eric Bradshaw, "Brad", '33 Forestry comes from way down south in Ashville, North Carolina. "Brad" is active in dramatic work.

Walter Butler, "But", '33, a product of Detroit, is a track man. At present he is out for the Frosh Cross-Country team and is going strong.

Clifford Friend, "Cliff", '33 E., Cleveland is interested in Scout work. "Cliff" will be out for the Frosh baseball team in the spring to justify the reputation he brings from high school circles.

Wilson Ranck, "Monk", '31 of Grand Rapids is a tennis player of no little repute.

Melvin Rabe, "Mel", '32 comes from Saginaw. "Mel" is the pre-law student who keeps a guardian eye peeled on the Union pool.

Richard Becker, "Dick", '33 E., of Evansville, Ind. is a member of the Varsity band. "Dick" expects to make a bid for the position of drum major next year, following the footsteps of the "older brother" Roger.

Edwin Smith, "Ed", '33 another pre-law student comes from South Haven. "Ed" is active in Episcopal Church work and has a good reputation as a debater.

William Smith, "Bill", '32 of Detroit is an assistant in the Cancer Research Laboratory. Bill plays a banjo in his spare moments. We hear that Bill is going to make the Varsity Archery squad, (Cupid's Beau).

Harlow Powers, '33, is our latest addition. Powers comes from Jonesville and has worked up a reputation as being a unique basketball player.

##### Religious Activities—

The Presbyterian church is again the familiar stamping ground for many Zeta men. Oldham, Kearns, Hays, Graham and Sampson are the boys who dominate the cabinet and committee chairmanships. Putting on plays at the church has turned the house into a regular dramatic arts society.

Howard Simon and Bill Kearns are again working with the Students Christian Association in the capacity of Cabinet Members.

Rex Gould is the blond-headed star of the Methodist church choir.

Wendel Mahaffy, the new chaplain, has already successfully embarked on a series of Sunday morning chapel meetings. Dr. Courtis of the School of Education was the latest speaker.

##### Hold Pledge Banquet—

Dow Baxter's annual pledge banquet was held at the Haunted Tavern on October 17. After a five-course dinner those present were entertained by the famous "Cough-Drop Quartet", consisting of the Smith Brothers assisted by "Frank" and "Eric", in a group of original selections.

The Cough-Drop quartet was followed by the distinguished Prof. (?) Stevens who delivered a formal lecture on the subject "Some Wild Ducks I Have Met." Thanks Dow.

Zeta and guests enjoyed a radio party after the Ohio game.

The annual fall party came after the Harvard game on November 9.

##### Scholastically speaking—

A jump from seventeenth to fourth place is Zeta's scholastic record for the second semester of 1929-30. We are especially proud of this feat since there was a marked improvement in other activities as well. However, we are not entirely satisfied with our scholastic standing yet.

##### That Trip to Gamma—

Saturday, November 26, Bradshaw, Clark, Kearns, Kirk, Oldham, and F. G. Smith, all of Zeta chapter, visited Gamma chapter on the occasion of the annual Michigan-Illinois foot game.

While the Wolverines accepted at 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Illini, the welcome and hospitality extended by Gamma served in a large measure to offset the embarrassment of defeat. Becker and Friend of Zeta were also on hand part of the time. All were very enthusiastic over their experiences at Champaign.

##### Athletics on Boom—

Athletics have taken a decided boom here at Zeta this semester. This probably is due to the fact that we placed sixth in the fraternity rating last year and again were runners up in three of the 12 athletics events.

The fall season opened with a crash for many of the competing fraternities, but our loyal guards have been graced in three speed-ball games with a decided margin on the opponents. Our first game was with Phi Sigma Kappa which we won 8-3, then Tau Delta Phi with a score of 16-6.

On Oct. 28 we downed the Beta Theta Pi, a team which the Intramural department had picked as their champions, with the crushing results of 8-4. These few games places Zeta in the semi-finals of speed-ball with two teams yet to conquer.

Sigma Delta Psi, a sport in which we placed second last year, has all the car marks of being a fall favorite. In all there are 12 men entered and of these five men have passed three events, giving us our first squad and a fair view of the trophy which will be awarded to the highest ranking group next June. The five men who have passed the three required events are Simons, Stuart, Veech, Stevens, and Dubpernell.

Zeta's cross-country team has gone into training. However, our chances for a place in the foreground is not as promising as it was last year. The outstanding man is Stevens who has benefited from a year's experience under the hand of coach Steve Farrel.

##### And on the Campus—

Three lawyers in the house is almost a record. But, Spencer, Simon, and Veech do their arguing in the Law School Case clubs, so the engineers don't mind. Simons, a frosh law, is also a member of the Oratorical board, and will again uphold the honor of Michigan debating teams.

In the Engine school (Please note the descent from the honor society jobs. Web and Flange, Scalp and Blade, and A. S. C. E. keep Purdy away from Chicago one week-end a month. His industrious roommate, Abbott, is Publicity Manager of A. S. M. F., secretary and treasurer of the Industrial society, and the house member of the Senior Ball committee.

There seems to be abundance of vocal talent in the house this year. Bill Kearns and Harry Graham are members of the Varsity Glee club. "Okie" Oldham, "Hump" Jackson, and

Rex Gould are taking part in Choral union. Rex is also a member of the Michigan Union opera and Methodist church choir.

Ross Stevens in his spare time acts as treasurer of the Forestry club; chairman of the Social Committee of the Forestry club; Vice-chief of the Society of Les Voyageurs, and chairman of the program committee of Les Voyageurs.

George Hays is chairman of the Publicity committee of the Presbyterian church, and a leader in the the cabinet.



### Eta

#### WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

CLAUD PEVY, Chapter Editor

#### Membership Growing—

Eta has been fortunate this year in her pledging activities in securing five outstanding men who come with enviable high school records.

Lewis Hatch, Puyallup is studying chemistry, Jardon Babitt, of Tacoma, is studying electrical engineering, Marvin Andersino, Mount Vernon is studying physical education, Ralph Foster, Yakima is studying agricultural business, and Roland Lyons, Kelso, is studying agriculture.

Paul Findley of Selah was enrolled in mechanical engineering but returned to his home to assist in the apple harvest.

Of the older pledges who are in school this year are Gus Bliesner, Rockford, who is studying electrical engineering, Robert Cowin, Wapato, who is taking a general course with a horticulture major, and Dan Razey, Naches, who is studying horticulture.

Of the older pledges who are now members of Eta are Earl Trowbridge, Newport, senior, education major and president of the local Phi Delta Kappa chapter; Spencer Hungerford, Burlington who is studying science and arts, members of the Y. M. C. A. council and plays in the W. S. C. band; Claude Pevey, Helix, Ore. is studying physics; Ben Hamilton, Mt. Vernon studying education; and James Kerns, Wenatchee, studying engineering.

#### Twelve Back—

Among the old members who are back this year we have 12. Harold Davis, our Prexie, who has his time pretty well divided between keeping Eta in line and filling the positions of Epworth League president, Y. M. C. A. council member, vice-president of Christian Student council.

John Groenig, vice-president and music major, also serves as president of Phi Mu Alpha music honorary. Art Hughes, steward and mechanical engineering student, also serves on the Y. M. C. A. council.

Cletus Daniel, graduated in mathematics last June is taking Post-graduate work in Chemistry. Miles Hatch, treasurer, majors in chemistry and does collecting on the side. Roy Hansberry, social chairman, studies science and arts.

Lowell Ellis is foreign language major. Bert Temby majoring in business administration, also does corresponding secretary work for the house.

Fred Knobel manages to keep busy trying to divide his time between an agriculture course, the presidency of the Presbyterian Young People's group, and the position of head waiter at the "Washington", Pullman's new hotel.

Wallace Pease, is a business administration major. Irwin Lisle, is education major, student secretary at the Christian

church chaplain of Eta and Y. M. C. A. council member. Palmer Trimble, Journalism major, is president of Christian Endeavor at the Christian Church, president of Christian Student council, Y. M. C. A. council member and membership chairman for Eta.

#### Makes Kitchen Improvements—

We were very fortunate in having the finest cook on the campus return to us this year, and the Eta boys all know that Mrs. DeWitt not only knows her stuff in the kitchen, but also makes an excellent housemother.

We now have a larger and better-equipped kitchen with a concrete-walled storeroom adjoining it which will keep perishables in fine shape regardless of the weather outside. The dining room in our new location is much larger than the one we had last year, affording room for a single table seating 26 persons with room to spare. This gives a social unity at meal times that we did not have before.

#### Strong in Religious Activities—

From the list of church activities that Eta men are engaged in, one would conclude that without a doubt the Washington State chapter is endeavoring to be aggressively Christian. Every man is a regular attendant at some church and practically all have some office in either the Bible classes or young people's societies. Five of the fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. council are AKLs. Our weekly chapels are an inspiration.

#### News of the Alumni—

Early in October John May and his wife made a visit to Eta. John is now back at his job with the General Electric at Schenectady.

Paul Hungerford '27 was married to Miss Evelyn Moody on Sept. 21. They are residing in Seattle where Paul is employed as an accountant for the Seattle Title and Trust company.

Virgil McFarland '27 and Dora Nettleblod were united in marriage October 26. They spent their honeymoon in Victoria and returned home via the airplane route.

George Setters' 28 is in Wilkesburg, Penn. with the Westinghouse Electric.

Vic Anderson '29 is with the Du Pont Powder company in Woodbury, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann.

George Brown '29 is working for the General Electric at Schenectady. Last spring George announced his engagement to Miss Winnifred Fairbanks.

Cecil Zylstra '29 is teaching history and economics in the Sidney Mont. high school. During the week of graduation last spring Cecil and Miss Margaret Menzies announced their engagement.

Joe Temby and his wife, formerly Miss Velna Bannister, are now living in Clarkston, Wash. where Joe is teaching in high school.

Al Lindebloom '29 is working for the American Bridge Co. at Sewickley, Penn.

Doug Blake '28 was married to Dorothy Purdy during the past summer, and is now living in Pullman. Doug is employed as a teacher in the M. E. department and is at the same time working for his masters degree in the State College.

La Verne Barnes and his wife are now living in Cleveland, Ohio. La Verne received his doctor's degree here at W. S. C.

and is now instructor in the Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

The house was represented in the annual series of intramural debate by Roy Hansberry and Lewis Hatch. They lost their first debate which eliminated them from the further participation.

Roy Hansberry has a role in the coming college play, "The Queen's Husband."

#### Eta's Scholastic Activities—

The Spring semester of 1928-29 saw Eta again among the leaders on the campus scholastically. Although for the spring semester Eta placed only third among the men's social groups, the house average for the entire year 1928-29 places Eta at the top of the list. The slight drop in standing for the last semester has given Eta's members a determination to get in and dig for the top place again this semester.

#### In pursuit of the Social Butterfly—

The annual A. K. L. picnic is one of the leading events of the W. S. C. social calendar. A whole day in the mountains with the "girl of your dreams" is a thing not to be forgotten, not to mention the wonderful dinner. Our picnic last May was held in the Moscow mountains.

The first Sunday in August each year we have another picnic at Lake Stevens, near Everett, Wash. Last summer we had some Theta men with us.

November 2 the pledges entertained with a party. This was the first social event of the year with the exception of two or three firesides.



### Theta

#### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

RALPH ANDERSON, Chapter Editor

#### Lead in Scholarship—

Theta received considerable publicity this fall when the spring scholarship standings were announced for the organized houses at the University of Washington. Our point average was 2,9837, just a trifle under a grade average of 90%. All records for several years past were broken, and Theta stands well above all other houses, both men's and Women's. One of our chief ambitions now is to maintain that standing.

On August 4th, a picnic at Lake Stevens, under the auspices of Eta chapter, was the gathering ground for members from all over the state. The fellows won't soon forget the good time they had that day.

#### Give Homecoming Banquet—

Even though we have been organized but a short time, our home-coming banquet, the evening of November 9th, was a glorious get-together for members and alumni, who have already begun to scatter around. It was certainly a pleasure to see some of the old faces again. High Stinson's remarks about married people, particularly AKL men, were worth coming a long way for.

#### Way, Way, Up—

The boys all looked forward to Theta's first informal, held the evening of November 23. According to their plans the party was 40 stories above the street-level, in the Chinese room of the Smith Tower.

Sunday morning chapel services have been the source of much inspiration. Art Broetje, chaplain, besides directing those, has instituted the idea of holding a brief watch-service

each Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock. The leadership of these has been passing from one member to another.

Arthur Broetje is president of the Campus Christian Council, the organization representing the Protestant church clubs on the campus. At the All-University chapel service on October 20th, prominent parts were taken by Art Broetje and Bart Burns, a pledge who is vice-president of Wesley Club, Methodist student group.

#### Active in Debating—

While the house has not entered into intramural contests to any great extent as yet, the debate team, composed of John McKay and Richard Perry, has won its way into the semi-finals in intramural debate.

James Bell, freshman debater of last year and the winner of the freshman oratorical contest, is looking forward to a season of varsity debate.

Marriage is already claiming its share of Theta's members. Stewart Smith was the first one to venture. He and Miss Vera Smith were married by Rev. Craig G. Whitsitt, one of our honorary members, June 26. Several of the gang were present to help them on their way. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at the Grandesta Apartments, 4125 Brooklyn Avenue, and Stew is teaching music in Ballard high school, Seattle.

Apparently fearing that Stew might be lonesome in the married men's club, Harry Denny drove over to Colfax, Washington, after his bride. Miss Eloise Hodge and he were married on October 12. After a honeymoon trip to California, they returned to Seattle, where they are now residing at 4453 Linden avenue. Harry is prospering as city salesmanager for Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

Our president, Howard Kiehlbauch, is in charge of foreign student work in the University Y. M. C. A.

Westminister club, the Presbyterian group on the campus, has three AKL men as officers—namely: Arthur Broetje, president; Bill Allison, vice-president; and Alex Olney, treasurer.

Lloyd Thomas, a former member of the Diversity club which is now known as Eta of AKL, has transferred to Theta chapter here at Washington.



## The Lost List

Ashley, Hammond, Beta '24, N. Y., 55 East 59th St., N. Y.

Barton, George H., Zeta '26, Det., 149 Clairmont Ave., Detroit.

Clark, Chester A., Zeta '23, Chi., 6970 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Dunkelberger, John, Delta '22, M. V., 1226 S. Waco, Wichita, Kan.

Glover, Charles O., Delta '23, Chi., Chicago.

Ground, Ray G., Beta '20, Det., 285 E. Ferry Ave., Detroit.

Miller, Reed E., Alpha '12, La.

Palmer, Oren K., Eta '28, N. W., 2927 N. Crestline, Spokane, Wash.

Platts, Norman, Zeta '21, For., Ingenio Valdez, Castilla 156, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Utter, George T., Alpha '10, S. W., Steeple Rock, N. M.

Wynne, Mason E., Delta '22, M. V., 1027 Western Ave., Topeka, Kan.



## Among the Alumni Here and There

### Chicago Alumni Happenings—

AKL men in Chicago hold meetings regularly at the Medical and Dental Arts club, 185 N. Wabash avenue, on the third Tuesday of the month, at 6:15 o'clock.

During the last year, the Chicago group has gained much in enthusiasm and regularity of attendance because of the change of meeting place to such a pleasant one as the M. & D. A. club. All the facilities of a fine, metropolitan club at AKL disposal, and the cost is only the nominal dinner charge.

Men from all chapters, who are located in Chicago area, or who are visiting there, are urged to attend the meetings. Informal business and social talks by members are usually the heart of the program, and are set off by much and ideal opportunity for comradeship.

In addition to the regular meetings, the Chicago AKL Alumni Chapter has a picnic each year in June. Last June, the fifth annual picnic was held at the same place where each of the others had proved so successful—the beautiful Burr Ridge Farm at Hinsdale, Illinois, about 20 miles southwest of Chicago. This ideal picnic location has been available through the fine hospitality of Brother and Mrs. Lee N. Shaddle, whose home it is. They have, on each occasion, carried the burden of preparation for these picnics and have been the largest factor in making them such notable affairs.

Brother Louis Evans was chairman of the committee which planned the picnic which was held on June 23 last. Sunday is chosen because it makes possible a larger attendance than week days. Brother Horace Goodell, who is Congregational minister, led the group in a simple and impressive devotional gathering.

The program also included horseshoe pitching, races of various kinds, baseball, indoor baseball, talk fest and eats. Everyone brought lunch and the lemonade and ice cream was furnished by the chapter. It was a big picnic—83 people in all were there. There were 37 AKL men present, the rest being wives, children, sweethearts, fathers and mothers.

It was an ideal day—in fact, every one of these gatherings has been helped along materially by the weather.

The AKL men and their families greatly enjoy the annual picnics and it is expected they will be held regularly each June.

On the evening of November 23, last, the Chicago group held a get-together ladies' party at the home of Brother and Mrs. Verne Darnall, at 538 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill. The party was planned by Brother Clarence Dykema as a party for the ladies. All the work was done by the men, or as much as can be done without feminine guidance.

This very enjoyable party has possibly created a precedent, as already there is a demand for another one like it next fall. The Darnalls are most excellent hosts, and have set a high standard for future parties of this kind.

### Detroit Alumni Active—

The last meeting of the Detroit Alumni chapter before the summer, was held in the Saginaw State Forest Reserve,

just outside of Ann Arbor. Through a misunderstanding the affair turned out to be semi-mixed, semi-stag—but altogether there were more than thirty who turned out.

The writer knows there were at least thirty, for he had charge of the eats—and had prepared for twenty. But between pitching horseshoes, indulging in indoor baseball in the great out-of-doors, and collaborating with the few mothers present in keeping their children out of an inviting lake—to say nothing of partaking of an augmented supply of food—a good time was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We had Dow Baxter, president of the chapel and member of the faculty of the university forestry department, to thank for the treat.

In the early part of September, sentiment was felt out and found lacking for a mixed informal party for Detroit Alumni and friends, proposed for the latter part of September. So the idea was postponed, upon the possibility of making a Christmas party out of it. It has now become a prospective New Year's party—the date having been set for Saturday, January 4, the better to accommodate teachers and returning actives to Detroit and Ann Arbor from possible out-of-town trips—and in particular to enable Vint Brashear to have his "one and only" in attendance. Particulars of place and price will be sent in the near future when arrangements have been completed. You are urged to reply at once upon receipt of this notice to M. R. Coleman, 103 Rohms Ave., or George Mellen, 204 Eastlawn, Detroit—members of the "Social Committee".

At the last meeting of the Detroit Alumni Chapter held in dining room A of the downtown "Y", Tuesday evening, November 12, it was decided to hold meetings regularly this winter on one Tuesday evening of each month—the next meeting to be on the third Tuesday of January unless notice of a different date is given.

R. Winfield Adams is with the Fruit Products Co. of Florida, still, but no longer in Florida. His office is now in the Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

Robert B. Darnton is working for the Michigan State Road Commission, at Caspian, Mich.

Wilbert T. Claxton, Zeta '26, is in Britton, Mich.

Paul W. Freshwaters, Zeta '27, has been located in South Haven, Mich.

Alexander McClellan, Zeta '22, is employed by the Detroit Edison Company in Detroit, Mich.

J. F. Poindexter, Zeta '22, is with the Department of Conservation at the New State Building, Lansing, Mich.

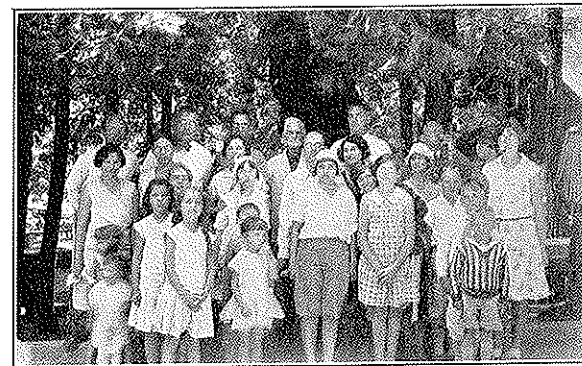
Roland R. Robinson, Zeta '22, is now living in Peepskill, N. Y.

George Mellen, Zeta '24, is no longer with Jerry Oldenkamp, builder, but with an architect in Birmingham, Mich.

Kenneth Preston, Zeta '28, an employee of the A. & P. Tea Co., has been transferred to Flint, Mich.

Howard Buck, Zeta '28, has left the Standard Accident Insurance Co. and is with an indemnity company located in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Some Los Angeles Alumni



The July meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni was held in the High Sierras. The picture includes the alumni and their families.

E. T. Burroughs, Zeta '29, is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Flint, Mich.

Ralph Kearns, Zeta '29, is in the Industrial Insurance department of the Buick Motor Co. in Flint, Mich.

F. Gerald Smith, Zeta '27, has given up his work with the Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit and is now back in the University of Michigan for additional work in the Business Administration school.

Melvin Buster, Alpha '18, is in charge of a large poultry development in Fontana, Calif. Recently he and Mrs. Buster visited K. W. Houston in Tempe, Ariz., and later visited the Grand Canyon and then on to Springerville to visit Alvin Becker, Alpha '19.

### Brother Coe Married—

Elmon Coe, Alpha '17, and Sarah Marimon were married in Phoenix, Ariz., in July. AKL's present at the reception afterwards included: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston, Fred Holmes, Alpha '15, How Randolph, Epsilon '24. Mr. and Mrs. Coe went by airplane to San Diego and then on to San Francisco visiting a good many AKL's both in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Brother Coe is managing the Arizona Sanitorium.

Fred Holmes, Vic and Howe Randolph—all doctors, are associated together and confine their practice to diseases of the chest. Vic and wife spent several months in Vienna in medical schools. They returned the latter part of the summer.

Arthur Becker, Beta '24, is employed in Phoenix as a radio salesman for the Doris-Heymann Furniture Co.

H. C. Mesch, Delta '26, is now living in 723 Daist Road in Ferguson, Mo.

Williams Hodges, Delta '28, is teaching school. He attended the University of Kansas during the summer.

Lyle E. Campbell, Delta '22, is professor of accounting in Emory University.

William H. Griffith, Delta '21, was recently elected superintendent of schools in Edwardsville, Man. He took up his duties September 1.

John W. Coulter, Alpha '18, has been placed in charge of the new department of geography in the University of Hawaii. He spent the greater part of the summer with his parents in Belfast, Ireland.

### Dr. Kistler Leaves Stanford—

Dr. Samuel S. Kistler, Beta '21, who has been with the chemistry department since 1921, has been granted a German-American Student Exchange to the University of Berlin and Goettingen University of Germany.

Professor Kistler will spend the winter semester at the University of Berlin, and the summer semester at Goettingen University, where he will do research on problems in colloidal chemistry as well as collect material for a book on "non-aqueous solutions." The fellowship includes a certain amount of traveling in Europe which will afford him an opportunity to investigate methods and progress in the chemistry field there.

At this year's commencement, Professor Kistler received his Ph. D. degree from Stanford.

He was given a leave of absence from the college faculty and departed about July 1 to be away approximately fifteen months.

### Mrs. Strong Dies—

Helen Stair Strong, wife of Homer D. Strong, Zeta '25, died April 28 in Detroit, Mich., from scarlet fever. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, '26, in the University of Michigan. Brother Strong is a member of the Western Reserve faculty in Detroit.

Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, assistant secretary of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis, recently was elected vice-president of the University of Wisconsin club of St. Louis. He is also a member of the executive board and served as president of the organization the preceding year.

Hugh Folsom, Epsilon '25, is a house officer on the West Medical service of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

### Brother Marble in Medical Service—

Alexander Marble, Delta '22, is resident physician on the same medical service.

Rudolph Anderson, Eta '27, writes: "This is my second year at Boston University School of Theology. I manage to keep out of mischief through a varied list of activities. I am now acting as minister of music and associate pastor at the Mt. Bellingham Methodist church, Chelsea, Mass. A short time ago I was elected president of the Boston District Epworth League. I am official song leader and a member of the Theological School glee club."

Robert F. Pfeifer, Epsilon '22, is pastor of the First Congregational church in Swanton, Vt. He writes: "Sometime vice-president, George Darby, now located at Harvard University, and his frau and sister, stopped in to see us for lunch one day this summer. They were en route to Montreal. After severe questioning I learned that their interest in Canada was purely scholastic—George always was studious!"

### Los Angeles Alumni Meet—

The July meeting of the Los Angeles alumni was held July 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the High Sierras at the Los Angeles Recreation Camp which is managed by W. C. Morrison, Alpha '21. Dr. O. S. Hull, Alpha '12, Bryant Hall, Pop Coe, Melvin Buster, Oscar Perrine, Harold Waltz, William Bergh,

Will Porter, William Morrison with their wives and families made a total of 26. Horseback riding, swimming, hiking, baseball and yarn spinning occupied most of the time.

E. H. Linville, Delta '27, has entered the Harvard School of Law. His wife and son are in Cambridge with him, residing in Suite 11, 21 Wendell street.

Wendell Tascher, Gamma '24, received his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri last spring. He is now associate professor of field crops in the College of Agriculture there. He is living at 5 Kuhlman Court, Columbia, Mo. He is working on a colonization project and hopes to assist in forming a new chapter there.

Sid Edwards, Delta '29, president of the chapter last year, is attending the Yale School of Law this year, having received a scholarship there.

#### Marriages Announced—

Wylie Bloodgood, Gamma '20, was married to Irene Kiefer, August 22. Brother Bloodgood is with Tietig and Lee, architects in Cincinnati. His address is 3628 Erie avenue.

Willard Crosier, Delta '26, and Miss Lucille Guilfus were married in Rochester, N. Y., June 27. Brother Crosier is working on his doctor's degree in plant pathology and is assistant in the botany department in Cornell University. His Brother, Clayton Crosier, Delta '26, and Mrs. Crosier were present at the wedding.

Announcement is being made during the summer of the marriage of Miss Nell Nonamaker of Brookdale, Fullerton County, and J. W. Morley, son of Professor and Mrs. W. S. Morley, of the University of California. Professor Morley is a member of the faculty of the mining department at the University.

Mrs. Morley is a graduate of the University of California and Brother Morley is at the present time preparing for diplomatic service. He is now a student at the University. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

The couple are now residing at 2611 Piedmont avenue and plan to make their home in Berkeley for the next two years. At the end of that time they will leave for Washington, D. C., and later, China.

Harold M. Child, Alpha '24, and Miss Helen Nadine Hoyt were married in Santa Monica, Calif., June 29, Brother Child is an attorney in San Francisco.

Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma '25, former editor of the Logos, now connected with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City, and Miss Rachel Cass were married October 5 in Amherst, N. H. They are now residing in Three Villa Court, Hempstead, Long Island. Brother Liebert returned from a trip around the world a year ago.

#### Alling-Bush Marriage—

Edward H. Alling, Alpha '23, and Miss Margaret Bush were married June 1 in Wilmette, Ill. They are now living in 841 Serrano avenue in Los Angeles.

Thomas R. Wilson, Alpha '22, and Miss Gladys May Cockrell were married June 28 in Washington, D. C. Brother Wilson is connected with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Nathan T. Elliff, Gamma '28, and Miss Wilma Schwindeler of St. Louis, Mo., were married October 24 by Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, Old South Church in Boston, Mass. They are now living in Pekin where Brother Elliff is associated with his father in practicing law. During the past

summer he traveled in Europe with John H. Olwin, Gamma '29, returning in October. Mrs. Elliff attended Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Illinois.

#### Births Announced—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Adler, Zeta '26, a son.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Coleman, Zeta '27, October 8, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Houston, Alpha '17, August 14, a daughter, Carol Valerie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiffany, Eta '27, November 4, a daughter, Patricia Anne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, September 30, a son, John Bryce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schnathorst, Epsilon '28, May 8, a son, William Charles.

#### To Leave For China—

LeRoy W. Dahlberg, Zeta '25 will leave the first of the year with Millard Pryor for Shanghai, China. After residing there for several months they intend to complete their world trip via South America. They will drive to New Orleans and then to San Francisco, sell their car and embark for Honolulu and Shanghai. Pryor is a Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Rho from Michigan and now is vice-president of Keove, Heghy Co. of Detroit.

Brother Dahlberg has just passed the state bar exam. and will receive his J. D. degree from the University of Chicago before Christmas. His trip will be on business. He will go as a representative of an American business house. His personal motive is the study of business conditions, especially in China and South America.

## Down On the Stanford Farm

(Continued from Page 13)

with the ultimate aim of abolishing the lower division. This would make Stanford truly an institution of higher learning, but her losses in doing so might well outweigh her gains.

Our supremacy in athletics could be dwelt upon for just pages, but we will not attempt to do so now since Alpha chapter is only forty miles away (which distance can be covered in slightly less than fifty-three minutes.)

One of our favorite occupations is to watch the tourists from Iowa come rolling up the mile-long Palm Drive from Palo Alto to the campus proper, with perhaps a detour through the notorious cactus gardens, or the museum, amble through the corridors and across the Quad, stopping unfailingly to pick two or three oranges from the trees around the Memorial Court, file in and out of the chapel, and then approach us with a map in one hand and a box Brownie in the other. As soon as the first one to reach us opens his mouth it is our cue to say, "Why certainly. You go two blocks up the row, turn to the right, and Herbert Hoover's home is the large Spanish house on the hill."

Yes, we admit it. Even now, on our way to classes, we pass a hay-baling machine in operation near the library, or a cow asleep near the Art Gallery, or a herd of sheep saving the university a little lawn-mower money by grazing on the expanse of lawn in front of the Quad. But then our ranch is a fertile one, and we turn out some bumper crops—which reminds me that two of our native products are now being exhibited in Washington, D. C.

## BADGES

skillfully wrought in 14k gold, jeweled with pearls or other precious stones, distinguish the fraternity man—truly the badge is a beautiful sentiment, beautifully expressed.

## GUARD PINS

attractively jeweled to match your badge identifies you with your chapter, and makes your badge doubly safe.

## PARTY FAVORS

"put the party over," whether they be clever novelties, adorable compacts or bracelets, or useful art metal. . . . .

## PROGRAMS

of smart leather, or gaily colored celluloid or fancy paper lends charm to your party. . . . .

## RINGS

next to badges are the most popular fraternity symbols.

## GIFTS

for all occasions—graduation, weddings, birthdays

Please advise if your chapter is not receiving its copy of Fraternity Life sent free to all fraternities

all can be most advantageously secured from



The 1928-29 edition of The Book for Modern Greeks will be off the press soon. Write for your copy now

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# The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)



## NATIONAL OFFICERS

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT**—Frederick J. Morean, College of Law, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.  
**NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT**—Clayton M. Crosier, 21 West Elm Street, Chicago, Illinois.  
**NATIONAL SECRETARY**—Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Chan-ning Way, Berkeley, California.  
**NATIONAL TREASURER**—Walt Weesman, Room 318, 109 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.  
**NATIONAL CHAPLAIN**—Charles J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California.  
**EDITOR OF LOGOS**—Vernon L. Heath, 908 West Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

**EXPANSION COMMITTEE**—Clayton M. Crosier, National Vice-President, Chairman; George S. Darby, Jr., Past National Vice-President; Robert J. Locke, Past National Chaplain; Lloyd G. Hall, Past National Vice-President; Oscar Perrine.  
**MUSIC COMMITTEE**—William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon '28, Chairman, 501 Biltwell Apartments, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Philip E. Larowe, Past Chairman; Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29; Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30; Leroy W. Raynolds, Delta '28.  
**RITUAL COMMITTEE**—Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman, 912 Tulare Avenue, Berkeley, California; Bryant Hall; 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, James T. Workman; Vice-President, Elbert Hugill; recording Secretary, Milo Bacon; Corresponding Secretary, Fred Stripp; Steward and Treasurer, Wallace Farrer.  
**BETA**—Box 658, Stanford University, California, 568 Salvatierra Street—President, Richard Lean; Vice-President, Reimers Koepeke; Recording Secretary, Frederick Cooke; Corresponding Secretary, Preston Greene; Steward, John Kennedy; Treasurer, Jack Whitesel; Chaplain, George Farrier.  
**GAMMA**—401 East Daniel Street, Champaign, Illinois—President, Forrest Drake; Vice-President, Max Hull; Recording Secretary, Dan Ketchum; Corresponding Secretary, Harlan Bloomer; Steward, Willis Helfrich; Treasurer, Marvin Denekas; Chaplain, Fred Morris.  
**DELTA**—641 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas—President, Raymond Brady; Vice-President, Clarence Francisco; Recording Secretary, Ralph Bunn; Corresponding Secretary, William Daugherty.  
**EPSILON**—28 East Gilman Street, Madison, Wisconsin—President, George Seefeld; Vice-President, Lawrence Fleming; Recording Secretary, Justus Roberts; Corresponding Secretary, Frederick Meyer; Steward, Milton Peterson; Treasurer, Raymond Gilson.  
**ZETA**—604 East Madison Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan—President, James Spencer; Vice-President, Earle Oldham; Recording Secretary, Max Veech; Corresponding Secretary, Ross Stevens; Steward and Treasurer, Edward Dubpernell; Chaplain, Joseph Griggs.  
**ETA**—511 Colorado Street, Pullman, Washington—President, Harold Davis; Vice-President, John Groenig; Recording Secretary, Lowell Ellis; Corresponding Secretary, Bertram Temby; Steward, Arthur Hughes; Treasurer, Miles Hatch; Chaplain, Irvin Lisle.  
**THETA**—5027 16th Avenue, N. E. Seattle, Washington—President, Howard Kiehlbauch; Vice-President, William Allison; Recording Secretary, Walter Glaeser; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Wahlberg; Steward, Castle Braden; Treasurer, Howard Stinsen; Chaplain, Arthur Broetje.

## 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. President, Prof. C. C. Wiley; Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Schlenz. Meets First Monday at Gamma Chapter House. Address care H. E. Schlenz, 401 East Daniel Street Champaign, Illinois.

**Chicago**—Area included: Illinois north of 39 degrees 30 minutes parallel, except Champaign District (see Champaign District); Indiana, President, Sidney Townsend; Secretary, Lee Shaddle. Address care Lee Shaddle, Route No. 3 Hinsdale, Illinois. Meets Third Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A.

**Cleveland**—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glenn H. McIntyre. Address care Glenn H. McIntyre, 12326 Chesterfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

**New York**—Area included: New York and New Jersey. President, Ralph McCurdy; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving B. Dick. Meets Third Tuesday or Third Monday at 6:30 p. m., Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York City. Address care Irving B. Dick, 50 Osborne Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

**San Francisco**—Area included: Central and Northern California; Nevada. President, Harold M. Child; Secretary, Everett V. Prindle; Treasurer, Elton F. Cornell; Editor, Edwin W. Buckalew. Meets Wednesday noon for luncheon at Wilson's, 833 Geary Street, San Francisco, California. Address care Everett V. Prindle, 250 Thelan Building, San Francisco, California.

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

**OTHER DISTRICTS**—Detroit—Area included: Michigan. President, Daw V. Baxter; Secretary-Treasurer, M. R. Coleman.

**Central Atlantic**—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. Alumni Chairman, G. Claude Graham, 2212 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

**Madison**—Area included: Minnesota, Wisconsin. Alumni Chairman, Carl A. Kasper, 2723 McKinley Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**Missouri**—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri west of 92 degrees meridian, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota. Alumni Chairman, Francis O. Kanehl, 4810 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri.

**New England**—Area included: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. Alumni Chairman, Alexander Marble, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

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

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

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