

# The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

JULY  
1930

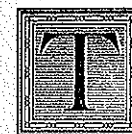
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# Boost the Endowment Fund Drive

By LLOYD G. HALL, Alpha '14



THE big purpose of this campaign is to increase our brotherhood—to make a bigger and better Alpha Kappa Lambda. Here are 180 brothers who have for various reasons lost out. Many of them have been among our best members while in college, splendid examples of what a fraternity man should be, loyal to the core to the fraternity and its ideals. But for years they have not had much touch with the fraternity. They have not seen Logos and the majority has had little association with the brothers. Gradually and unintentionally, the fraternity has been pushed out of their lives. Many were not able financially to subscribe while in college, and have had little opportunity since. A few have had peevish which seemed big at the time, but have since faded in importance. Nearly all have intended to send in their subscription, but have never gotten around to it.

Don't you think it is decidedly worthwhile to bring this large group of power, influence and character back to the fraternity? They, themselves, don't want to be a half-fraternity member. Such action isn't now and never has been characteristic of this fraternity. The great majority of them will gladly pledge and pay \$25 dues for life, if the matter is brought to a focus

So that is what we are doing.

The ground work has been done. Every non-subscriber received a copy of the last Logos. Every one has had a letter from his active chapter chairman and another from his alumni district chairman. The artillery barrage has been well organized and effective we believe. Now we are ready for an intensive over-the-top attack, machine guns, hand grenades, bayonets, and all. Every reader of these words is urged to have a part. Get your fraternity directory and see who lives near you without an (S) or (L) after their names. Or phone or write your active or alumni chairman, and ask for a list. This is a chance for every loyal AKL to do another thing for "fraternity good." Don't leave it for George. Let's make it 100 per cent this time for dear old ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA.

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Alpha, George Fleming  
Beta, James P. Cornell  
Gamma, James C. Pettee  
Delta, J. Cecil Engle  
Epsilon, Carl A. Kasper  
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New York, C. B. Campbell  
San Francisco, W. D. Townes  
Southern, Ernest Carroll Faust  
New England, Alexander Marble  
Detroit, J. T. Deseff

# THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME VIII

JULY, 1930

NUMBER 3

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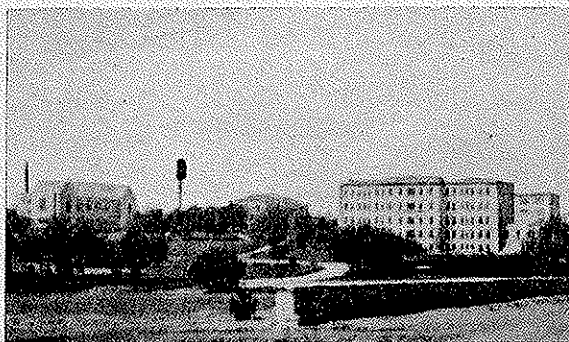
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## Views of K. S. A. C. Campus



LIBRARY AND WATERS HALL FROM THE NORTHEAST



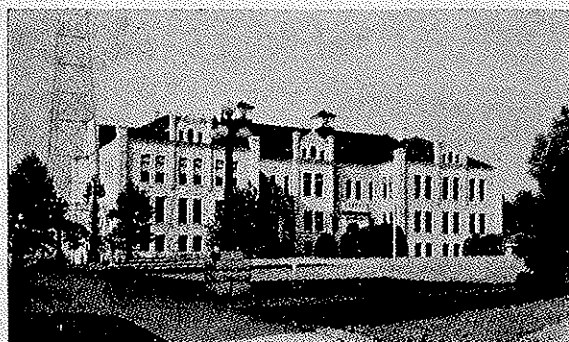
A SHADY REST NORTH OF FAIRCHILD HALL



ANDERSON HALL—ADMINISTRATION



NORTHEAST ROADWAY TO  
HORTICULTURAL HALL



CALVIN HALL—HOME ECONOMICS



IOTA CHAPTER

## THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME VIII

JULY, 1930

NUMBER 3

### Iota Is Installed

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

Iota is a pleasing letter to pronounce. There is a charm and melody about it lacking in many other letters of the Greek alphabet. Is this a significant augury for the group college students at Kansas State Agricultural College who became Iota of Alpha Kappa Lambda on the twenty-fourth of May last? I think it is.

There is nothing particularly attractive about the building at 1408 Fairchild Street, Manhattan, where Iota has come into being. Even the larger and more adequate house at 307 North Sixteenth Street engaged for next year is rather modest as fraternity houses go. No one would call either of them beautiful. The young men who live in the Fairchild Street house were not attired in the height of fashion. Even the well conducted installation banquet was not a "swell" affair judged by big city standards.

There is no intent to depreciate pretty houses or fine clothes. Both are quite desirable under proper conditions. But to find the real beauty of Iota we must go beneath the surface. We must remember that the finer things of life, the genuine values, are the result of effort—intelligent, constructive, persistent effort. The masterpiece of the artist represents hard work and lots of it, no matter how easy it seems to the casual observer. The young men who make up Iota chapter know the meaning of hard work both as individuals and as a group. It is significant that they chose for their motto "Deeds Not Words" whence the name of their local "Delta Nu Omega".

As Don Baldwin pointed out in his speech at the installation banquet—Don is one of the original five who started Delta Nu Omega—their history has been one of trouble and difficulties overcome. "But we kept on trying" he said. It is the spirit these men have shown in the face of crises that is most promising for the future of Iota.

In his address at that banquet Dr. Adrian A. Holtz spoke of a number of difficulties that are looming up for the future. Dr. Holtz occupies a dual position at Kansas State—Dean of men and secretary of the college Y. He was initiated as one of Iota's honoraries, Bernard A. Rogers, director of the Wesley Foundation being the other. The Junior College movement is making marked growth in the State of Kansas, Dr. Holtz said, with trends of decreasing lower division enrollment, and increasing upper divisions, already evident nor is Kansas the only state where the lower classmen is slowly disappearing. A real problem for fraternities—A. K. L. included—is in the offing. How shall it be met? The first requisite is the spirit of finding in difficulties a challenge, as Iota has already exemplified.

But what sort of men are these Iota boys? Take President Leslie King, for example. He is a civil engineering student

who is doing some work for the State Highway Commission. An opportunity came for a full time summer job involving responsible engineering work, starting some ten days before college was out. This was a opportunity Les could not afford to pass by, yet what about completing his courses and finals? A difficulty? Yes, but Les worked it out. He was supposed to be on the highway job on installation day, May 24. Another difficulty, but Les solved it, even though some long distance telephone instructions to the job broke in a time or two. And on top of that Les met the National Secretary at a 5:02 a. m. train that morning.

Another illustration—the toastmaster at the installation banquet was Saural Owsley. He made a good toastmaster—everyone there will agree. It is surprising to learn that Owsley is a senior in electrical engineering inasmuch as engineers are notoriously poor public speakers. But Saural has overcome this traditional weakness of the engineering student by taking part in debating and oratorical contests.

So one might go on and picture to Logos readers the type of chaps that make up Iota. They may show just a little of the awkwardness to be expected of youngsters raised on Kansas farms, but if the writer is any judge, here are leadership potentialities. Keep your eyes on Iota Alumni ten or twenty years hence. These men may pass in real achievement the out put of other chapters thought to be more fortunate in material environment. And after all isn't that one of the big reasons for Alpha Kappa Lambda—to help develop well rounded men who tackle their life work, in whatever field it may be, in the spirit of service dominated by Christian motives?

In this process of development the fellowship of brother with brother and chapter with chapter is a vital factor. Installations are occasions that bring out that fellowship in a fine way. Delta, of course, had a large delegation headed by President Clarence Francisco, as Manhattan is only eighty miles from Lawrence. But the degree team included members from Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon as well.

Telegrams piled in from collegiate chapter, from alumni chapters and from individual A. K. L's. Four National officers were in attendance: National President Fred Moreau from Lawrence, National Vice-President Clayton Crosier from Indianapolis, National Treasurer Walt Wessman from Chicago and National Secretary Frank Bloomer from Berkeley. It was an inspiring occasion to all A. K. L's fortunate enough to be able to attend.

Unquestionably it has been of great encouragement to the new brothers "to keep on trying" in the knowledge that many others are at work at the same undertaking, and in the knowledge that achievement after all is primarily a matter of overcoming difficulties.

## The History of Iota

By HARRY M. STEWART, Delta '20

In the spring of 1928 Clayton Crosier wrote me, asking if there was enough prospective Alpha Kappa Lambda material in Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, to begin a colonization program for a future chapter. I told him I felt there were many such boys here if they could be brought together. However, I felt it was too late in the school year to do much then, but I would begin an investigation so as to be able to report by the start of the fall semester.

I interviewed all the student pastors, the ministers, Doctor A. A. "Doc" Holtz, Men's advisor and Y. M. C. A. secretary, and others about the proposition, and invariably their first reaction was that no more fraternities were needed. After explaining the type of organization we had in mind and referring them to the Delta chapter at Lawrence about which some of them had already heard very favorable reports, they were sold on the plan. I wish to say, that in the meantime, I was becoming more and more enthusiastic over the proposition myself. The above men referred me to some boys to whom I mentioned the subject and they, too, seemed very much interested. In fact it seemed there were several men, leaders in student activities here, who had always longed for a fraternity home, but who had not found one whose ideals were such as would make them proud to become a member.

Soon after the fall semester got under way, the latter part of October 1928, Mr. Crosier and I started out to find the men to form an organization. We found only five who were interested enough to give it a try, but Mr. Crosier is such a good salesman that he soon had them quite enthusiastic about the idea and an organization was formed. How this organization grew from this small beginning, and still clung to the high standards they had set for themselves, was almost a miracle to me. I attribute it all to the high standard and quality of men of which it was composed. Of course, they had their downs as well as their ups, and at one time in the middle of the year things looked mighty blue to them, but knowing the stuff of which most of these men were made I couldn't see failure. The disturbance was really caused by a desire for a

standard which was almost too high for a group of fellows to attain, but now we feel that the experience was very beneficial and out of it grew a group spirit that was wholesome.

The past year has been their first in a home together, and they have been experiencing most of the good things that Mr. Crosier and I tried to tell them would be theirs in such a group. Consequently, we do not have to tell them any more, but they are enthusiastic in selling the proposition to other prospects. The organization, while young and inexperienced, has grown into a closely knit group, and are very optimistic of the future. In reading over the individual record of each man in the organization through high school and colleges, it is easy to see that their ideals and interests in activities of the type for which A. K. L. stands have become a real part of them.

Most of the boys are entirely self supporting, all of them are interested in Christian activities of some sort, and the high standard of scholarship for which the group stands is attested to by the fact that in a recent publication of grade averages for the past semester Delta Nu Omega ranked first among all social fraternities at K. S. A. C. The boys feel justly proud of their achievement and are working hard to keep the lead this semester. Knowing the boys as I do, I am sure there will be no appreciable let down in the future and Alpha Kappa Lambda should be proud of the new baby member that shall soon be born into its organization.

The group is very grateful for the help and encouragement received from Mr. Crosier and others of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and locally for the aid and inspiration of Doctor Holtz. "Doc", as we know him, has been elected to honorary membership in the organization and has been of great assistance in seeing that the group has carried out the proper procedure to become recognized by the college administration. Reverend B. A. Rogers, Methodist Student Pastor has been elected honorary member, and has also been a vital factor in the lives of most of the boys.

## Fraternities at K. S. A. C.

The following are the fraternities at Kansas State Agricultural college with the dates of their organization:

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS	DATE ORGANIZED
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Jan. 24, 1913
Sigma Nu	May 23, 1913
Pi Kappa Alpha	June 9, 1913
Acacia	Dec. 6, 1913
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 14, 1914
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Feb. 23, 1918
Delta Tau Delta	June 6, 1919
Kappa Sigma	June 7, 1919
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 23, 1920
Phi Delta Theta	Feb. 25, 1921
Phi Kappa	April 9, 1921

Farm House	June 2, 1921
Phi Sigma Kappa	March 21, 1923
Phi Lambda Theta	April 29, 1923
Lambda Chi Alpha	April 5, 1924
Delta Sigma Phi	Jan. 30, 1925
Alpha Rho Chi	Feb. 10, 1925
Phi Kappa Tau	May 23, 1925
Alpha Gamma Rho	Feb. 12, 1927
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	May 24, 1930
LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS	
Alpha Sigma Psi	April 5, 1912
Omega Tau Epsilon	May 16, 1920
Sigma Phi Sigma	1922
Beta Pi Epsilon	Feb. 14, 1923

## Something About the College



THE first of what is now Manhattan, the home of the Kansas State Agricultural College, was two sod huts erected at the junction of the Blue with the Kaw river in 1854 by a few settlers under the leadership of Colonel George S. Park of Parkville, Mo. Colonel Park gave the name of Paleska to the settlement which he founded. Later the same year some men from Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Rhode Island located a townsite a half-mile from Colonel Park's settlement, calling their village Canton.

In March 1855 the New England company sent five men west to establish a new town. The two small settlements already located consolidated with the new company forming what they called "Boston".

In April of the same year, a company of eighty persons from Cincinnati, aboard a small river steamer, made a journey by way of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and on up the Kaw to the mouth of the Blue. The members of this company secured about half the townsite of Boston, and it was agreed that the name of the town again be changed. This time it was called "Manhattan", the name the Cincinnati company had decided upon for their settlement with the idea in mind that this Kansas town might some day assume the proportions of New York.

In 1857 an association was formed to build a college in or near Manhattan. It was to be under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas, and to be called "Bluemont College". That year the charter was granted "to establish in addition to the literary department of arts and sciences, an agricultural department with separate professors to test soils, experiment in the raising of crops, and the cultivation of trees, upon a farm set aside for that purpose, so as to bring out the utmost practical results of the agricultural advantages of Kansas, especially the capabilities of the high prairie lands."

Through a special act of congress, a title to one hundred acres of land, upon the rising ground about a mile from what was then the village of Manhattan, was secured as the site of the institution. The first building was erected in 1859. Few funds were available for buildings, however, and when in 1862 the trustees offered struggling Bluemont College to be used as the Agricultural school, their offer was accepted. In 1863 it became the Kansas State Agricultural College after the legislature had agreed to comply with the Merrill Act. The institution was granted 82,313 acres of land, a part of which was later sold.

For ten years it continued under much the same conditions agriculture, horticulture, mechanic arts, chemistry, natural science, military science, and veterinary science. The resources were limited, however, and but very slight facilities could be provided for the new work.

In 1875, under a new president, a complete reorganization took place. Latin and Greek were removed from the curricula and new courses of study formulated on ultra-utilitarian ideals. The old faculty was almost completely replaced. Agriculture and sciences with daily practice in some

industry, characterized the work of the institution, though mathematics and English language were not neglected.

In 1880, under a new administration, there was some modification of the attitude of the management in respect to educational ideas. A course of study was established which taught the physical and biological sciences that are applied to the home, on the farm and in the shops, gave general information and discipline of kind and character such as make intelligent and useful citizens; and trained in the elements of the industrial arts themselves, such as agriculture, horticulture, forestry, mechanic arts, household arts, printing, telegraphy, etc.

At this time also was established the policy of increasing our knowledge of agriculture and horticulture by means of systematic experimentation, and of disseminating practical truth that had stood the test of scientific inquiry. For such dissemination the college issued a weekly paper, started by the preceding administration, and organized a system of public meetings of farmers, in addition to encouragement of extensive correspondence.

In 1879, after twenty years of operation, there was an enrollment of only 207 students. During the next eighteen years the course of study and the entrance requirements were raised from time to time, and the college attained an honorable position in the country at large.

The year 1897 marked the beginning of a twelve year period noted for bitter factional differences which were intimately involved with political questions and which threatened serious injury to the institution. However, out of the storm the college emerged with its educational basis broadened by the establishment of several definite four-year courses of study.

In addition to a general scientific course such as had existed previously, courses were organized which were strongly differentiated, and provided for specialization in agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture and forestry, veterinary science, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, architecture, printing and domestic science.

In 1909 the college came under the presidency of Henry Jackson Waters under whose administration the broad policies of the previous decade were enlarged upon. Special attention was given to making the college a more vital factor in the industrial life of the state. While rural community life received most attention the needs of small towns and cities were not overlooked.

The extension of the service of the college was accomplished by means of farmers' institutions, movable schools in agriculture in home economics; numerous classes of rural organization; supervision and demonstration of plans for road-building, bridge-building, drainage, orchard improvement, seeding trials, etc.; and correspondence courses in agriculture, home economics and numerous other subjects.

Along with the progress of the industrial features for which the college was founded, an extensive field of research was developed chiefly in practical agriculture and in sciences

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## Something About the College

(Continued from Page 5)

chiefly related thereto. This was supported by both federal and state appropriations. The land holdings at Manhattan were more than doubled in area, and several substations in other parts of the state were established. One of these, at Hays, has over 300 acres at its disposal, and is believed to be the largest area in the world belonging to a single experiment station.

The college now is organized under six divisions, namely: General Science, Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, and College Extension; and offers twenty-nine different curricula with an excellent choice of majors for general science students.

The institution is housed in forty buildings, most of which are constructed of natural limestone on a campus of 147 acres. The most important buildings of the college having a total value of \$2,634,860.00 are harmoniously grouped and laid out according to the designs of a landscape architect. The grounds are extensively planted with a great variety of beautiful and interesting trees, arranged in picturesque groups, masses, and border plantings, varied by banks of shrubbery and interspersed with extensive lawns, gardens and experimental fields, giving the campus a very beautiful natural effect.

The enrollment this spring semester of 1929-1930 is 2,818. Kansas State Agricultural College is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, and ranks as one of the best engineering schools west of the Mississippi river with the other divisions equally as high.

## What Others Say About Iota Men

"From the time several of our college men began to work out the organization of a group of men until the formation of the Delta Nu Omega, I have been more or less closely related to several of the men composing this group.

"They have many of the good students scholastically, on the campus, and while they have not many campus leaders politically speaking, they do have many fellows who take a very active leadership in worthwhile activities, such as young peoples' groups in local churches, in the College Y, in literary societies, honorary and professional fraternities, etc. Some of their members have obtained high rank in R. O. T. C., and several are members of athletic squads.

"I can endorse this group as being a group of developing, progressive young men of high ideals. I believe that they have a nucleus for the making of a strong, energetic fraternity."

A. A. HOLTZ,

Dept. of Economics and Sociology.

"It is with a rather intimate knowledge of the religious activities and scholastic achievements of the personnel of the fraternity, Delta Nu Omega, that I take keen satisfaction in writing you concerning their qualifications as an organization

## The Lost List Continues

Though the number of brothers whose whereabouts are unknown has been reduced considerably, there are still some who remain in obscurity. If you have a clue that will be helpful in locating any of the missing brothers listed below, please notify the National Secretary.

Anderson, Harold E., eta '26, Det., Oakland Motor Car Co., Buffalo, Mich.

Barton, George H., eta '25, Det., Apt. 304, 149 Clairmont Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Blomgren, Joseph, Epsilon '26, Mad., Elcho, Wis.

Brandon, Edward L., Beta ('26), MV., 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

Carlson, Ernest T., Delta ('27), MV., 2734 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Clark, Chester A., eta '23, Chi., Rogers Park Hospital, 6970 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

Davis, David H., Delta '28, MV., 311 North 14th St., Kansas City, Kan.

Glover, Charles O., Delta ('23), Chi., Chicago, Ill.

Ground, Ray G., Beta ('20), Det., 285 East Ferry Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Ireland, Orville D., Gamma '27, Chi., 560 LaVergne, Chicago.

Koenig, Karl F., Gamma ('23) SL., 829 East 4th St., Alton, Ill.

Leonard, Edwin S., Alpha '21, SF., 5605 Shafter St., Oakland.

Miller, Reed E., Alpha ('12), LA.

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

and the characteristics of the individual members.

"My observation indicates a lack of a primary emphasis upon the social program so prominent in other fraternities of its character and a corresponding emphasis on the attitudes toward Christian leadership and intellectual attainments. My knowledge of your national organization leads me to believe that these qualities coincide with the fundamentals which you advocate.

"There are too few of such fraternities on our campus and it would lend a big impetus to the religious influences a Kansas State, if a fraternity having such fine ideals and seriously attempting to practice them could be recognized by your national group.

"I take pleasure in recommending this group of boys to your favorable consideration and feel confident that national recognition will tend to solidify what they have so splendidly started.

"Permit me to say that acquaintance with increasing numbers of your alumni has heightened my respect for the success of your purposes.

B. A. ROGERS,

Director of Wesley Foundation Program.

## America's Northern Wonderland

By ROBERT H. PADDOCK, Epsilon '26



ALMOST any travel circular about Alaska will emphasize to the reader the delightfulness of Alaska's climate, yet in spite of that, and in spite of a rather wide dissemination of knowledge about Alaska in the last thirty years, the picture that the word "Alaska" typifies to most people is still that of such books as "The Trail of '98."

Since my return to the states the question I have answered most frequently has been, "Isn't it good to get back to a warm climate again?"

Inasmuch as I returned to weather 30 degrees colder than anything I had experienced for four years, I have had to disillusion most inquirers about the severity of Alaskan weather.

On the coast of Southeastern Alaska, the temperature seldom gets below zero. The lowest recorded at Sitka, where I was stationed, after 55 years of records is 4 below. For the benefit of those who are still skeptical, it much be admitted that in the board plains regions of the territory, back behind the Coast Ranges, there are extremes of temperature, with 50 or 60 below in winter, and sometimes over a 100 in the summer.

Yet it is these very regions, where the extreme of temperature are recorded, that are the most productive agriculturally. Their soil is rich enough, and the seasons long enough, that they are capable of producing many times the amount of foodstuffs which they are even now growing.

If you can imagine an area one-fifth the size of continental United States, and containing a population of little more than 50,000 persons, you can secure some conception of the magnitude of Alaska, and of the problems which face it economically and socially. And of these 50,000 people, approximately half are natives.

"Alaska" often connotes "Eskimos" yet they form only a fraction of the natives population, and are located in the northerly parts of the territory. The natives that the tourist sees as the boat docks at some cannery town, the native who offers him handmade baskets, moccasins, and similar trinkets for sale is not an Eskimo. He may be either Thlinget, Haida, Tsimpshean, or Aleut; the latter in the southwestern portion of Alaska principally, the first three in southeastern Alaska.

To the church workers of the United States much credit should be given for the present educational standards of the territory. Uncle Sam was so little interested in his purchase of "Seward's Ice-Box" in 1867 for \$7,200,000, that for ten years after he provided little government, much less educa-

tion, for the inhabitants. It was the initiative of the churches which brought missionary education and physical betterment to the natives—then the largest portion of the population. Today there are three systems of education in the territory; that maintained by the territorial government for white children; that maintained by the United States Bureau of Education for native children, and the few missionary schools taking care of special classes of the natives. Rapid advancement has been made in all three systems in the past few years, so that today they rank well up towards the top in comparison

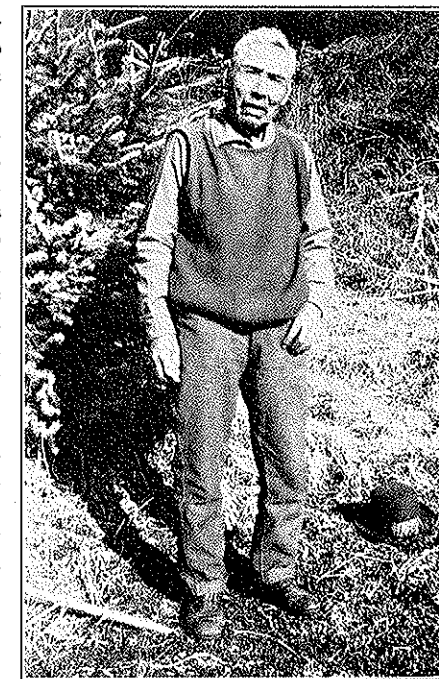
with systems of the states. Teaching standards and requirements are high, and the personnel is on the whole maintained at a high standard. Everything is done to make the lot of the teacher located in some isolated spot as comfortable as possible.

One should be careful in saying whether a people is civilized or not. According to our standards the natives of Alaska as the white man found them was barbarous. Judged by our standards he was amoral, lacking in civilization or artistic attainments. Yet I believe we should acknowledge, as one soon learns from working with them, that they had their own standards of value. Their art, as evidenced in their totem poles, their woven baskets, their dance costumes, and other handiwork, is distinctly different from ours, yet our present modernistic trends sometimes reminds me of native Alaskan designs. Their native carvers, of whom a few still survive, are unexcelled. Without a guide line of any sort they can carve a wonderfully symmetrical canoe from a log, a potlatch bowl of ornamental design from a block of yellow cedar, or a totem pole, not

one of which would show a construction fault. From one viewpoint they may be said to have exhibited a fairly high degree of development, though they had no printed language, no books.

From another viewpoint they have rapidly accustomed themselves to American customs, have assimilated American ideas, and have acquired quite a bit of our "civilization" since the white man took an interest in the native for other than what he could get out of him. How much of this is superficial, a mere veneer, only time can tell. Judged by our school standards, the native does not yet measure up to the white children's level intellectually. Yet the children that come to these native schools most generally come from homes in which there are few if any books or papers, in which the native language is most often still spoken; they play with

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SILVERSMITH JIM—One of the two remaining native carvers of Sitka, Alaska

## America's Northern Wonderland

(Continued from Page 7)

other children and use their native language; they have no racial background, no written history, only a legendary one; white man's civilization has been theirs for less than half a century; is their progress, viewed in that light, not remarkable?

The native in Alaska has the vote and exercises his privilege; numerous villages and towns inhabited in part or wholly by natives have their own incorporated government run entirely by the natives themselves, governments run as efficiently and successfully as the average American town government.

During three school years I had the opportunity of dealing quite intimately with these people in my work at the Sheldon Jackson School, at Sitka, Alaska. Sitka is an old Russian town with a population of 1100 people, former capital of the territory. More than half of the people are of native, Russian, or mixed blood, so that one not only dealt with the children in the school, but with the adults of the town.

The children came to us from towns and villages all over the district; some from fine homes, some from mere huts. Their ideas of right and wrong were often muddled or entirely lacking. The school was maintained by the Presbyterian church but admitted and physically fit children, whether they were Salvation Army, Greek Catholic, or Presbyterian Church members. Religious instruction formed a goodly part of their program. Their adherence to the rules of the school, rules and ways of thinking to which they were largely unaccustomed was excellent, and attested to the fact that these natives were not so unruly as early explorers would have us believe.

The native Alaskan today leads a somewhat precarious existence. For most, the chief occupation is fishing. From early in the spring till late summer, their seining boats, and gill netting boats may be seen dotting the channels and inlets, seeking the salmon—red king, white king, coho, or humpy. These fish they sell to the many canneries in the various inlets. Before the salmon comes, some are able to catch herring, which are sold as bait to the halibut fisherman. In the fall the native hunts for his meat supply—deer abounding in the mountains; in the winter, he has a brief spell of trapping; and then it is time to get his outfit ready for another fishing season. His living is largely a gamble, a gamble as to whether the salmon will "run" in the locality where he is fishing. If they don't, his debts will go unpaid till another season. Excessive fishing, poor regulation have done much toward exhausting the fish of Alaska. Belated efforts are now in progress under governmental supervision to endeavor to rehabilitate the fish supply.

When one realizes that salmon was the leading Alaskan product in 1928, one realizes the role which the native plays in that production, and the importance of safeguarding the wealth of the waters. There is often a question of just how much the United States has ever received from Alaska, in return for its \$7,200,000 investment. Since 1867 the total products of Alaska have amounted to \$1,505,688,472. In 1928 alone they were \$73,611,753, of which salmon was first with \$47,542,000, and gold, copper, and furs next in order, with considerably smaller amounts.

I have perhaps dealt so much with the natives, that it may be asked, "Where does the white man come into the picture?"

The Alaskan native is something out of the ken of most of us, even those who are acquainted with the States Indian from whom he is entirely different. On the other hand the white man in Alaska lives an entirely normal existence, not much different from life anywhere else. He goes to work, carries on the government of his town and territory, tries to save enough money for his old age, and hopes some day to be able to go to that Valhalla or Heaven of all "sourdoughs,"—"Outside," or the "States."

It is the scenery of Alaska, and also the history of some of its spots, coupled with the intriguing qualities of something "different", that gives Alaska its chief tourist charm. Sitka, my Alaskan home for three years, is one of the highlights of any excursion trip. It is conceded by most to have the loveliest site of any Alaskan town. Backed by high mountains, an extinct but perfect volcano on another side, its face toward the Pacific, it is reached by sheltered channels all the way from Seattle. One of the principal points of interest of the town is the Sitka National Monument, in which are located a large number of Indian totem poles, some as high as 60 feet. These poles produce all sorts of speculations as to what they really mean—if anything—and everybody has a different answer or guess. Indians and white men occurred. Remains of the old stockade, a replica of the blackhouse, ancient canon, and the Governor's castle are additional tourist objectives.

To me the most interesting was the St. Michael's cathedral, a Greek Catholic Church, built in 1848, to serve as the headquarters of the Russian Church in America. Considering the character of the frame structure, the religious relics contained within are truly remarkable. Gold and silver icons, robes of many colors, censers, gold crowns for marriages, a cloisonné replica of the cathedral itself, a large number of paintings, and the necessary church furnishings, all of these brought over from Russia in small sailing vessels, over a long period of years, at great expense and trouble, many of them having to make the crossing of Siberia first, attest to the veneration and respect with which the Russians regarded their church.

The recollections of such occurrences, the observance of the customs of Easter visiting as practiced by the Russians, the ceremony of a double Russian wedding for two native couples, these and other memories, are the things which make Alaska such an interesting place for the one who really has a chance to see more than a little of this immense territory.

### BROTHER ELLIFF

The fraternity at large and especially Gamma Chapter mourn the loss of Brother John Elliff, Gamma '25, who died the latter part of May in Pekin, Ill., following an operation. Brother Elliff was always deeply interested in the affairs of Alpha Kappa Lambda, both as an active member and as an alumnus.

## Developing Live Alumni Chapters

By BRYANT HALL, Alpha 17.



THE Los Angeles alumni chapter last month celebrated its fifth anniversary. During the five years of its existence it has functioned continuously as a real factor in the life of the fraternity. What has been the cause of its success in avoiding the let-down which so often follows the initial burst of enthusiasm in cases of the kind? I have been asked to set forth briefly my impressions as to some of these factors.

First of all, I believe that the issuing with absolute regularity of a monthly letter reaching every alumnus in the district is a necessity of primary importance. Someone in your group is sure to have the use of a mimeograph machine so that such a letter can be prepared with very little expense. The principle that applies to any advertising campaign holds here, that it is the constant repetition from month to month of the message that finally gets it over.

The second essential is that there must be a small group of two or three who are willing to make considerable sacrifices of time and effort. These will have to make personal calls and telephone calls before every meeting, and will have to bear the load of responsibility for keeping things on the move. At times they will naturally be holding office; at other times they will simply be seeing to it that the officers themselves are kept after a little! I believe that it is more or less true of every organization that the few have to take the responsibility in this way,—for arranging and calling meetings; getting the members out to meeting; jogging sleepy committees into activity, and in a general way keeping things going. And I do not mean necessarily to imply that it need be the same ones from year to year, in fact, our experience has been the happy one of finding every year new faces in the group of those who have been more than usually active, and who have therefore quite naturally taken over the special responsibilities to which I have referred.

The next thing to be considered is the regularity of meetings. This doesn't mean that they should all be alike—quite the contrary—there should be variety in these. But the members must come to expect something doing at least once each month. The big thing is to get the idea over that the chapter is a going concern meeting regularly, and having good times whether they come or not! Then they will want to come, and they will come. The card which has perhaps been going out without eliciting any reply for months will sooner or later come in all nicely endorsed with these welcome words, "I'll be there!"

Another important feature already referred to is the matter of variety in the meetings. The value of a well-known headquarters, such as we have in the University Club in Los Angeles, is undeniably great, and must not be overlooked. At the same time, it seems advisable to avoid the monotony which is likely to result from having a long series of meetings all more or less alike in character. We have never found it necessary to go to any great lengths to prepare special entertainment for the meetings. Experience has shown that about

all that is necessary is to get the gang together, and they naturally enjoy themselves, but it does help to give an added interest to the announcements when an occasional beach party or a visit to some new and different restaurant can be arranged. We have recently had extraordinary success with the plan of going to the homes of our members to enjoy a home cooked meal, prepared by two or three of the ladies. The cost of the food in these cases was assessed against those attending. If we are to judge by the number who turned out for these, the boys certainly have a "strong weakness" for home cooking.

And now that I have mentioned the ladies, I am led to point out that one of the greatest factors in the building up of the Los Angeles Chapter has undoubtedly been the interest shown in it by the wives of the members. Annually we have a Ladies' Night bnaquet, which this year took the form of a formal dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Club. These affairs have been well attended, and very much enjoyed by everyone, and have been the source of a considerable interchange of social activities, such as bridge and theatre parties, between members of the group who previously had been only slightly acquainted. Then there have been beach parties and mountain trips on which the whole family have been included.

These illustrate what in my opinion is one of the most important functions of such an organization as this. In school the fraternity serves to bring together socially men of similar character, tastes and inclinations. Why should not the alumni chapter do the same thing for its members? Not only should we get the habit of meeting for an occasional meal together, we should do business with one another, and more, we should *know* one another in a social way. The fraternity is now old enough and of sufficient geographical extent so that not all the members of the Alumni chapters knew each other, or even had mutual friends, in school. The chapter gives them the means of overcoming this difficulty, but it will never do so unless it becomes something more than a mere luncheon club, or until it extends its activities beyond the casual discussion of local or fraternity politics (valuable though these may be). Its members must be friends, and their wives must be friends. There must be developed some social life, some interchange of visits in the homes, if the alumni chapter is to do for its members something comparable to what the active chapter does for the students.

Of course, the chapter needs to have some regular fraternity work to do, and what I have said is not to be taken as meaning that this social side should overshadow the service which the chapter may and ought to perform. Assistance to nearby locals, pioneer work in expansion, entertainment of visiting members, and prompt attention to all calls for information or votes from national headquarters are recognized forms of proper activity. Another is, or might well be, the preservation of fraternity ideals. The trophy recently offered by the Los Angeles Chapter is an example of this kind. Not only was its presentation a service to the fraternity at large, but

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## Interesting Spots in San Francisco

By FRANK BLOOMER, Alpha '08, National Secretary

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda who attend the San Francisco conclave this December might be interested in the following list of "historical dates":

1579—The famous English navigator and explorer, Sir Francis Drake, sailed up the Pacific coast right by the Golden Gate, but failed to observe it. Instead he anchored his craft some 30 miles northward in what is now known as "Drake's Bay".

1750—Tradition says that in the middle of the eighteenth century Russian trappers from Alaska were accustomed to hunt fur animals as far south as San Francisco Bay, and that their operations spurred on the Spanish occupation of California.

1769—The governor of Lower California, Don Gaspar de Portola, in an overland expedition to reach Monterey, missed his objective with the result that on November 1st he discovered the magnificent harbor of San Francisco Bay.

1776—On October 9th the Franciscan monks established the San Francisco de Asisi Mission on the peninsula between San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean. The new mission was visited shortly by Padre Junipero Serra, father of the chain of California missions planted up and down the state by the Franciscan friars.

1822—The Province of California gave its allegiance to Mexico, which had revolted from the rule of Spain.

1836—The small trading village of Yerba Buena was started about three miles northeast of the San Francisco de Asisi Mission.

1840—Overland immigration of Americans into California by the covered wagon route began.

1846—California Republic came into being. Its flag, called the "Bear Flag", was flown at the town of Sonoma on June 14.

1847—The Spanish pueblo of Yerba Buena decided to change its name to San Francisco.

1848—By cession from Mexico, California formally became territory of the United States of America. On January 24th James W. Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's Mill near Coloma in the foothills of the Sierras.

1849—The famous gold rush was on in full swing.

1850—The question of statehood for California was much debated by Congress. It was alleged that, aside from gold, the region was fit for nothing but sage brush and jack rabbits. However, on September 9th California became one of the states of the union.

1860—The College of California, which later became the University of California, was established as a private school in Oakland on the east shore of San Francisco Bay.

1868—The State Legislature granted a charter establishing the University of California on the 23rd day of March.

1873—The youthful University of California, envisioning to some extent the future, moved from Oakland to a new

campus on the sloping hills on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay just opposite the Golden Gate. The settlement which naturally grew up around the University was named Berkeley after Bishop George Berkeley, the author of the oft-repeated phrase "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

1885—Senator Leland Stanford, as a memorial to his son, founded a university to be known as Leland Stanford Junior University. In addition to many other large gifts, Senator Stanford gave the University for a campus his nine thousand acre farm some thirty miles south of San Francisco. The town which grew up near the University came to be known as Palo Alto, because of a "tall tree" nearby which had been named "Palo Alto" years before the Spaniards.

1906—Earthquake and fire laid waste a great section of the city of San Francisco, but practically no evidence of the destruction remains in the modern city which was erected upon the ruins.

1907—In January eleven students at the University of California established a "House Club" or local fraternity, and christened it "Los Amigos", which Spanish words means in English "The Friends".

1914—On April 22nd the thriving Los Amigos Club ventured to establish a National College Fraternity, the first one to be started on the Pacific coast—Alpha Kappa Lambda.

1916—During the summer vacation season a splendid home for the "one-chapter National" was built at 2701 Hearst Avenue at the north edge of the campus of the University of California, opposite a campus land mark known as "Founders Rock."

1920—On October 23rd the "one-chapter National" became in reality a National Fraternity by the establishment of Beta Chapter at Leland Stanford Junior University.

1930—The seventh National Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held in the San Francisco Bay region on December 29-31.

## Developing Live Alumni Chapters

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the cooperative effort involved in its preparation was a valuable factor in the development of the chapter.

A few more points—use reply cards; make and distribute a mailing list, and keep it up-to-date; keep dues low (ours are one dollar per year), but make every effort to collect them; sing fraternity songs whenever occasion offers; have good speakers now and then, members if possible; don't be discouraged if attendance slumps occasionally; cooperate at all times with the National officers, and above all, be sure to keep the editor of Logos well supplied with news about your chapter.

## Functions of a University Extension Division

By RALPH E. SMITH, Delta '25

**N**O vital statistics have been compiled in the preparation of this paper, nor are we interested in enumerating arguments for or against the existence of an extension division. We are interested rather in a discussion of some of the extension services that are being carried out in the interest of adults who may never have had an opportunity to attend a university or college, in residence, but who, nevertheless, have an active desire to learn. Included, also, are those adults who have earlier completed, or partially completed, their college or university training, but for one reason or another have been forced to drop out before being granted a degree. There are those, too, that may have completed the work for a degree, or degrees, and yet feel dissatisfied with the academic training they have.

It is generally understood that the prime function of education, no matter how administered, holds as an aim personal improvement. This improvement may result in greater earning capacity, hence a higher standard of living, or it may be chiefly for cultural development. Whatever the incentive or aim of education surely it makes for better informed citizens—a more enlightened public. Education of a cultural type lends personal satisfaction to the educated by virtue of increasing the range of vision, thus making for a more tolerant view of the influences that mold our lives. As a friend of mine once remarked when asked why he attended university, "Just for the edification thereof." His was a training of cultural type, and while the results of his education have doubtlessly figured in a somewhat greater earning power he was satisfied to learn merely for the pleasure of knowing. It goes without saying that most of us are not of this type of mind. Myron L. Sterns, in a recent article in the World's Work entitled "Learning at Forty—and After" states that, "Knowledge that finds no application to life is soon forgotten; skill that is not exercised is quickly dulled." This point granted it seems that an education of the purely cultural type may be of receding value.

I have another friend (why shouldn't ones friends be useful) who declares that we are all as lazy as we dare to be. This point granted, we must believe in the main that most education taken by extension is done because the recipient feels that greater preparation for his work will increase his capacity for work and result in a greater income—hence a higher standard of living. We are told by educators that at the age of fifty most people can still keep up, in learning and in the development of new ability, with high school sophomores. That not until near sixty does the capacity to learn begin to drop off rapidly. The proof of this assertion is born out by the splendid results of those large numbers of men and women past middle life, who are doing work in night schools and participating in other forms of extension school work. Many of these have been "college trained" but have found that they were not trained for the work they have finally chosen to follow, or work they were most fitted to do. The weakness in our educational system that permits of such a high percentage of such cases will not be discussed here—we simply grant that such a condition exists.

For advanced training in academic work, strictly speaking, the teachers are usually chosen from the faculty of the school whose extension division does the organization work. No matter how much an individual may be interested in being one of a class of study some machinery is necessary to do the organization work, get the adult students enrolled, see that the hour of meeting is suitable to the majority of those desiring the work, picking a suitable instructor, arranging for the fee charged each student enrolled, where fees are necessary to defray the expense, and take care of many other details necessary to the punctual operation of the class. More organization work is necessary in extension class work than in correspondence study for the latter is usually more an individual matter, the work being done at the convenience of the student. A great deal of writing must be done to complete a correspondence study course and there is not the socializing influence that comes from extension class work where there is more opportunity for an exchange of ideas. The correspondence study prohibits the personal contact between student and instructor, making the evaluation of the student's work a more or less mechanical matter. The inspiration of the instructor, or lack of it is a negligible quantity. The attitudes reflection based on personal experience of the student, and exchange of ideas between instructor and student have slight consideration. On the other hand this type of instruction is acceptable where it is impossible for the student to attend a class by extension or in residence. Some subjects, too, adapt themselves fairly well to the correspondence study.

There is the package library service from the extension division. This is available to schools, literary clubs, civic clubs, study clubs and other organizations interested in further study. The package library consists of books, plays, magazine and newspaper articles clipped by the bureau because of their educational or entertainment value. Schools, especially high schools, use this service extensively for debate work, declamatory and dramatic contests. The university furnishes this material for a limited period of time at no charge except perhaps the postage costs.

Since the field of visual instruction has opened as an aid to educational progress the extension divisions of many universities have established bureaus to study types of equipment best adapted to the various stages of educational development, subjects that lend themselves to visual aid, and the may problems having to do with the installation and maintenance of equipment for this work. These research findings are compiled in pamphlet form and mailed to the schools over the state. The recommendations of the state university, then, may be advisedly followed by school superintendents and school boards interested in visual aid equipment. Stereopticon slides, film slides, lantern slides and moving picture equipment are used. Historic, literary, technical and entertainment features are handled by the bureau of visual instruction. However, the bureau handles educational material in the main, leaving the entertainment features to commercial theatres.

One of the earliest forms of extension activity was a lecture

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## Functions of a University Extension Division

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service. Members of the university faculty were called upon to lecture on subjects, literary, scientific, economic or of a purely entertainment nature, before various group over the state. For some universities—Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and a few others this type of extension service has lead to the establishment of lecture course and lyceum bureaus. In many many states the lecture and lyceum service has come to the communities thru the agency of commercial bureaus. While the service in the main was very good the cost of talent, such as lecturers, musical companies, play companies and entertainers, was almost prohibitive to especially the smaller communities. This talent, of course, can be secured at a much lower cost thru bureaus operated by the state university extension division. Many of the first companies to be sent out were school glee clubs, dramatic clubs, orchestras, bands, readers, scientific lecturers and demonstrators as well as lecturers on various subjects academic. From this grew the demand for talent that could go out for a period of several weeks and give programs at a nominal cost to a great many communities over the state. High schools, churches, women's clubs, civic organizations and regularly established lyceum committees act as agencies for promoting the local lyceum courses. At Kansas University this service has grown to be one of the major extension activities. The service, in one form or another, has reached almost every community of the state, both large and small, due to the comparatively low cost. Naturally the extension division carries the work on at no profit so that lyceum of an educational nature may be attained by all. Kansas University at present carries from twenty to thirty companies each year and communities may select any number of these companies and in any combination they desire. Since the majority of the communities avail themselves of this service regularly or intermittently it has meant a saving of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of the state. While the service is self-supporting the university is able to furnish it at a figure below that of the commercial agencies. Then too, the talent may be depended upon as reliable in quality and standard when backed by the university bureau. A large number of universities are furnishing a lecture service of faculty only, but few extension divisions furnish a complete lyceum service.

For a number of years state university extensions have cooperated with chambers of commerce and retail credit organizations over the state in holding Merchant's Institute programs for the purpose of improving the methods of carrying on retail business. In many instances the wholesale firms have cooperated in initiating and carrying out such programs to improve their sales and service to the buying public thru the retail agencies. These programs may operate for from one to five or six days in each business center with one outstanding speaker handling the discussion of the various problems of the retail merchant, or a number of speakers may be scheduled, each handling one subject. While some of these speakers are from the university school of business, department of economics or journalism, they are more often men who are themselves in business, with a successful background

of experience upon which to base their discussions. It is generally conceded that successful business men are interested in knowing how other men have attained their success. For this reason the speaker from actual business has, as a rule, interesting sidelights that the academic man may not be able to shed upon the merchants' problems.

Problems in salesmanship, customer approach, customer service and treatment, budget control and merchandise turnover, window display, show card writing, advertising, credit and credit control and other like problems are discussed. The general aim is for personal improvement and business efficiency.

Then too, the extension division may be called upon to cooperate with the State Firemen's Association, State Plumber's Association and other such organizations in arranging constructive programs for their state meetings. Firemen are trained for their work; instructed in protection of life and property in case of fire, life saving measures, and various problems relative to efficient fire fighting. Plumbers' programs deal with methods of improved plumbing, sanitation, health and safety measures, state and municipal regulations, uniform codes and other relative problems. The university is more and more being called upon to sponsor such programs.

A comparatively recent development in extension work is that of bringing Post Graduate medical study. The object or purpose being that of bringing the more recent developments in the study and practice of medicine to the physician out in practice. Under this plan the university may bring post graduate medical study to the busy practicing physician rather than his having to close his office, leave his practice and go away for study. The plan of going away for work is costly and where a community may rely almost wholly on the services of one physician he feels it almost impossible for him to leave, even though he senses the need of keeping abreast of the times in his profession.

In this work the extension division cooperates with the school of medicine in selecting the instruction or instructors, choosing the subjects for discussion and locating the centers where the classes are to be held. There are two definite types of organization for this study. There are the short intensive courses that are usually held at the school of medicine or some center large enough to provide clinical material and facilities to demonstrate the phases of medicine discussed. Leaders in the field of medical instruction the country over are becoming activity interested in this form of post graduate study. Generally these intensive courses will last from four to six days, and four or five instructors are scheduled on the program. By the aid of actual clinical patients, slides and films, to demonstrate the condition under discussion, the visiting physicians may secure instructions valuable to their practice. This may be had at a nominal fee and without great travel cost to the physician. From four to six such courses may be scheduled during the school year, embracing a variety of subjects.

More available still is the type of instruction known as

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## An Inescapable Question

By CLAYTON M. CROSIER, Delta '26

Membership in Alpha Lambda is, at present, as you all know, arbitrarily limited to men of the Protestant faith and caucasian race.

"I say 'at present' because the restrictions against non-Protestants and non-Caucasians have not always existed. It was not until about 1909, twelve years after the founding of Los Amigos, that such membership restrictions were adopted. It was the thought of those who brought about their adoption that such limitations in membership selection would save the fraternity from discord and trouble which might otherwise be occasioned by the consideration or admission of other than Protestant Caucasians.

At our Chicago conclave in 1925, coming as a surprise to most or all of the delegates, the question of eliminating at least the restriction against Catholics was raised. The argument was warm, probably largely because of the fact that the question was unexpected and the delegates were not prepared for it. Few if any of them knew the actual attitudes of their constituencies upon the question. Under the circumstances no man could properly represent his chapter in the consideration of the problem. Neither could he use other than short-time judgment upon his own part.

The proposed elimination of the restrictive clause lost. Most men considered the matter settled. The developments of the last twelve or fourteen months, however, have demonstrated that it is not settled. In fact, the question is probably more alive today than ever before.

In 1925, upon hearing of the consideration at Chicago of the elimination of these restrictions, the writer was "righteously horrified." The idea of removing our bars against Catholics in particular seemed preposterous to me. Two years ago I still held the same opinion—or possibly prejudice would be a more exact word to use.

Between one and two years ago I was unexpectedly faced with the necessity of re-evaluating my position on the question. "How can your fraternity honestly claim to be Christian," I was asked, "when it sets up arbitrary barriers to membership against other Christians—when it establishes restrictions that are entirely contradictory to the spirit of Christ?"

I answered that challenge by citing churches and other, (so-called) Christian organizations—but found that my arguments would not even satisfy my own mind, and conscience. After a thorough consideration of the matter—after thinking it through as best I could in the light and spirit of Christ's teachings I could find no satisfactory answer to that challenge. THERE IS NO ANSWER!

It appears almost certain that the question of removing these restrictions, both as to race and creed, will be up for consideration at the conclave next December. Not one or two but many of the strong men of the fraternity are convinced that these restrictions are contrary to our ideals—that as long as we allow them to remain with us we are playing the part of hypocrites—that therefore they must go. The matter is almost certain to come before the conclave. Let's not again allow our delegates to be faced with a great issue—unprepared. Let's think this matter through—pray it through—discuss it thoroughly—and have our delegates at San Francisco fully

informed and instructed as to the wishes of their constituencies.

This is not a question of: "What will be to our greatest practical advantage?" It is not a question of either enlarging or curtailing membership, advancing or retarding expansion, causing or eliminating difficulties in membership selections. If it were a question to be settled on these grounds it would not be worth the raising. As to expansion, I honestly believe that removing these restrictions is at least as likely to retard our progress as it is to increase it. It is certain that eliminating these restrictions would necessitate greater care in selecting both individual members and chapters—which to my mind, however, is just that much in favor of the elimination.

"But these arguments," to quote Brother Bloomer, "pro and con, are from the standpoint of expediency. The real question is: What is *Right* to do? I think in all our discussions we must face it from that angle."

Brother Bloomer continues, "I am going on record that I favor eliminating the restrictive clause, both as to Protestants and Caucasians. I believe that any man proposed for membership should be judged by how he measures up to the spirit of the preamble of our Constitution, taking into account the interpretation contained in Article 2, Section 1, of the By-Laws, irrespective of his race or creed. We might as well frankly admit that there will be very few cases where a non-Protestant or a non-Caucasian will be considered for membership, but if such a man measures up to our standards and if the chapter feels that the man would be really at home among us, I see no real reason why he should not be admitted. Let us place emphasis where it belongs: On the *MAN*, not upon *Race* or *Creed*."

Is Brother Bloomer right or wrong? Many of us after long consideration are convinced that this is the only position Alpha Kappa Lambda can honestly take. We may be right—we may be wrong. What we think is not the question—it is what you think when you face the matter squarely as a Christian.

As followers of Him who taught the common Fatherhood of God, the universal Brotherhood of Man—of Him who rebuked John's religious bigotry (Mark 9:49, 50) with, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us,"—of Him whose spirit and love, which spirit and love he bade us have, knows no boundaries between classes of any sort—can we honestly shove entire races or classes of mankind into pigeon-holes, casting them all from us as beyond the pale? Can we do this, without denying Him whom we have pledged ourselves to follow?

"*The Word and The Truth*"—May we always be seekers, ardent seekers after Truth. Seeking the Truth, wherever it may be found, wherever it may take us, is the greatest work, the grandest privilege of man. Jesus promised that he would send the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth who would lead us into all Truth. May we take Him as our Guide in considering this problem, as in all things.

Think it through. Then, *after* you have done so, discuss the matter with your chapter—whether you are active or alumnus. Let's be fully prepared to consider the matter sanely, coolly, wisely at San Francisco.



## The LOGOS of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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### Iota

Welcome, Iota, speaking as fully as they can for the rest of the AKL, the editors of the Logos pauses in their duties to add their greetings to those from alumni and active chapters.

Personally we are always happy to welcome a new chapter because it means another group is ready and willing to take its place in the work of a distinctive fraternity—one of which we can righteously be proud. Our belief all along has been that colonization is the best means of expansion. Iota, we know, will further prove the validity of the idea.

Iota chapter and the national organization do honor to each other. May they help one another grow and prosper the college fraternity world.

♦ ♦ ♦

### Vacation Time?

Save for few, the AKL active membership has left the college campuses for the summer. Jobs toward next year's expenses, rest periods, camp work and other varied activities will hold the attention for three months. It is vacation time, we say.

Strictly speaking, though, it should be a busy time for AKL members if they are about their fraternity's business. Each fall, dozens of good men are lost to AKL just because opportunities to counsel prospects and to report facts about them to membership chairman were neglected.

This year starts a new decade, so although it is July let's turn over a new leaf in regard to our vacation time duties. AKL needs the best men which can be had.

♦ ♦ ♦

### The Get-Together

The summer get-together is a capital idea—one which should be employed to the fullest wherever practicable. Perhaps alumni organizations are in the best position to plan them and see to their arrangement.

A Saturday afternoon and evening in the country with wives, children and sweethearts; games, good fellowship, fun and a basket supper—the idea has been a success wherever tried. The Chicago alumni have put it to a valuable use in the fraternity calendar. The plan should be more widespread.

♦ ♦ ♦

### A Word to Alumni

Alumni who do not wear their pins regularly are overlooking an opportunity to do AKL an easily accomplished service. Whether the pearl-studded badge stays in the bureau drawer through carelessness or because the "old grad" thinks he is

beyond such things, the fact remains that it is denied the opportunity of continuously delivering silent messages about AKL.

The beauty of the pin will often result in more than ordinary notice and questions which in turn present a chance to tell on invitation the story of AKL. AKL will soon have 1,000 members—most of them, of course, alumni. The point is apparent—wear the emblem of AKL. You are proud of our fraternity; show it every day.

## Functions of a University Extension Division

(Continued from Page 12)

the circuit course or traveling course. This type of study brings the instruction out to the practicing physician rather than his having to go to the medical school for it. The field organizer for the extension division visits the physicians in areas where class centers are contemplated, after the physicians have been circularized concerning the prospective course, and registers those who are interested in this particular course. The nominal registration fee is purported to cover the cost of organizing and furnishing the instruction. The classes are usually held in the evening that they may not interfere with the busy doctor's practice. The instructor travels by car, holding the lecture, discussion and clinic in each center one day a week. This furnishes one class per week for each center with the course extending over a period of nine or ten weeks. The visiting physicians are urged to bring patients in for clinical examination. This plan provides such clinics at no cost to the patient provided he or she comes as a patient of a physician registered for the course. Then too, the clinical material in keeping with the didactic lecture makes a very practical course for the visiting physicians. These circuit courses are usually put on in May, June and July when outstanding physicians from leading medical schools are available for the instruction. The plan has been enthusiastically received by practicing physicians in states where the work has gone forward. North Carolina, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wisconsin have emphasized this extension medical instruction majorily to date.

The Post Graduate dental study is carried on under much the same plan as that for physicians. The work is just in its infancy but there would seem to be a great field for it. Where the state does not have an established dental school it is necessary for the extension division to cooperate with the State Dental Society in arranging for faculty, type of instruction most suitable, subjects to be discussed and location of centers for the work. The dental society advises the professional aspects of the work and the extension organizer takes care of all administrative and organization detail. The plan bids fair to furnish a higher type of dental service by keeping the practicing dentist provided with recent developments in dental practice.

Rapid strides have been made in recent years in the field of extension activities. The university is more and more being brought to the people of the state where they are not in position to come to the university to enjoy its facilities. It is difficult to prophesy the future in this work but it will undoubtedly grow as long as there exists that desire to learn and keep pace with our continual development in all lines of human endeavor.

## Good Stuff!

By HARIAN BLOOMER, Gamma '30

THE amazing thing about Forrest Drake is that he has acquired such fame and has been given so many honors with so little conscious attempt on his part to gain them. His life on the campus has been another of those now-a-days rare instances in which true excellence has received recognition without the aid of an advertising campaign. Politics is clear out of his line, and his position on the campus has been attained by the sheer power of his merit.

Quiet and retiring though he is, during the past year he was elected to the presidency of three organizations: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Phi, all of which offices he administered at the same time. He was pledged to Gamma chapter quite late in his sophomore year, but his junior year found him the outstanding man for house president. As the one junior man elected to Tau Beta Pi from the class of '30, he was obviously the logical man for the presidency of that organization, and was sent as the Illinois delegate to the national convention at Iowa city. In Phi Sigma Phi, honorary physics fraternity, he is something more than merely the president, for being the sole collegiate member of this exclusive society, he has had also to manager the job of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and all the rest of the offices. There is no record of his ever having called a meeting of the chapter, however.

A few months ago he was further honored by election to associate membership of Sigma Xi. He is also a member of Philomathean Literary Society, nationally known as Kappa Phi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. As a sophomore he received a prize of fifty dollars awarded to the student with the highest average. Just the other day he was given the highest scholastic honor reserved for a student when he was made Valedictorian of the class of '30, and achievement not without distinction in a university of some ten thousand students. For the past seven semesters he has had a straight A average, one which, according to Tommy Arkle Clark, has never been paralleled since the university adopted the A. B. C. system of grading. It is a commonplace occurrence for him to get one hundred on an exam, since in the majority of cases that is what he does get. In one course, descriptive geometry, he has the distinction of being the only student ever to make a perfect record of one hundred for the entire course, daily problems, quizzes, and all. His closest rival is some fellow who, about

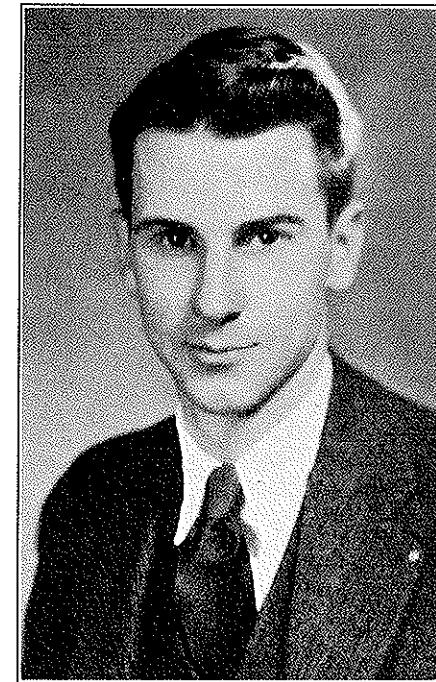
fifteen years ago, made an average of slightly over 99.

All of his activities have not been scholastic, however. He was a basso profundo among the thirty men picked to make the Christmas tour of the Varsity Glee Club. He is the art editor for the Technograph, an engineering publication, and has found time to crowd into his full Engineering Physics schedule a few cultural courses, including a couple of semesters of oil painting and sketching. He was chosen as the collegiate representative of the Engineering school on the Intramural Debate Committee. As star pitcher on our house intramural baseball team, he has been instrumental in winning a good many games for us.

Forrest was forced to stay out of school for nearly five years after high school, and since entering college has had to earn or borrow every cent of the money that it has taken to put him through the university, an undertaking which requires considerably more nerve than most of us could muster under the same circumstances. During the years out of school he was employed as a machine designer with Barber-Colman of Rockford, Illinois, where, he modestly informed me, he merely assisted in the design of a radio controlled garage door opener which was one of the popular exhibits at the Milwaukee and Chicago auto shows. After graduation he is expecting to return to the same company where he has been assigned the little job of developing the complete theory on a split-phase induction motor of the shading ring type. The boss informed him that he would be quite well pleased if the work were finished in six months!

Although he has gained the added respect due one of more mature judg-

ment, in no other way have his years of experience made him seem to be older than anyone else in the house. Forrest is in no sense a freak or a grind. To all appearances he doesn't work hard at all. He is never too busy to help someone with his math or his physics, or even Rhet, and always has time to talk, or date, or go to a show with one of the boys. We like to go to him for advice because he is so graciously considerate and always has the solution for our difficulties. Best of all, he honors he has had heaped upon him have not given him an exalted sense of his own importance. He deprecates his achievements, and gets an embarrassed, shame-faced look whenever the subject is mentioned. It is a good thing that I have had a couple of years in which to gather all of this information, for if one were to ask it of him directly, he would probably still be working to make Forrest confess to all of these charges.



FORREST DRAKE, Gamma '30

## Do Alumni and Actives Understand Each Other?

By JOHN A. KESTLER, Alpha '22

The following was read by Brother "Mandy" Kestler at a recent dinner of Alpha Chapter when there were quite a few alumni present.

**E**VERY good fraternity is composed of two main elements—alumni and active members. The relative importance of each group is controversial, depending largely upon whether the person making the classification is an alumnus or an active member. Yet there are certain fields of fraternity activity which admittedly belong to a particular group.

For example, alumni are freely conceded the privilege of donating money for such things as new chapter houses, furniture for the living room, reduction of fraternity debts, etc. Generally speaking, the alumni coat-of-arms might well be a fountain pen, rampant, surmounting a check book, well filled. In certain cases, however, alumni may assist in recruiting new members by parading particularly successful members of their group before prospective neophytes during rushing season. In this instance, the waving of a fat check book is the practical equivalent to the wearing of a big "C", both being exhibited as the result of association with the house and the particular brand of ideals.

Yet another alumni function is to furnish patrons for the more formal social activities—true they add no particular gaiety to the occasion, but nevertheless they fill a place that apparently needs to be filled, and on rare occasion their powerful spirits may have an enlivening effect upon the assembly.

Such other points of usefulness as may be attributed to alumni, should be mentioned briefly: They are an important factor on home-coming days, and at alumni reunions—for otherwise there would be no one to come home or to reunite. They are a potential source of increased fraternity population. Some years after graduation they generally contribute a dumb looking frosh to the house, and grudgingly shell out a good \$55.00 per month for house expenses. Last, but not least, alumni bring tidings of the "good old days". One dose of "good old days" or "I remember when", serves as an unfailing remedy for insomnia among the active members.

Let us turn now to the so-called "active" or younger division of the fraternity. They provide the color, youthful exuberance and vigor that are often sadly lacking among the older members. As campus representatives of the organization they take active part in campus politics, football, crew, baseball, Blue and Gold, honor societies, and tiddlywinks, at the same time upholding our spotless reputation for scholarship and Christian activities. An almost superhuman task one might say, and yet such is the high quality of our active men, that they accomplish their multifarious duties and yet find time for ten hours sleep and four hour's bridge per day, as well as two or three nights a week devoted to strictly co-educational pursuits. All hail to the younger brothers!

Unfortunately, between alumni and active fraternity men certain differences of opinion appear inevitable. The reasons for such differences are not always easy to find. A definition of the two groups may be of assistance. First, the active man considers him to be a rather promising kind of clay, out in great need of seasoning. The alumnus considers himself as a

rather wise old egg, while the active man believes him to be a good egg, but bordering on senility. The active man watches the alumnus at a dance and feels that he is sadly deficient in the rudiment of social technique. The alumnus gazes back at the ease with which his younger brother gets by with the women, suppresses an incipient twinge of jealousy, and remembers that he stepped a little at one time himself. He further realizes that he got his woman, and that if he continued the tactics he used in the chase, he might be in for an uncomfortable half hour at home. He, therefore, decides that though he may look a bit dumb, he's playing the game just about right at that.

The alumnus watches the active man pass up his studies for campus activities and light trafficking with frivolous females, and sadly feels that the youngster is wasting the years that should be spent in serious preparation for real life. He seldom realizes that "real life" may consist of good times and so-called foolishness, as well as strict attention to obtaining a livelihood, and that each is important at the proper time. He has come to believe that a well stocked cupboard, and a five-mile lead on the wolf represents the real measure of accomplishment. He has forgotten that the wolf is a myth to the undergraduate, and that such things as ideals and campus recognition are of much greater importance than the far off day when college is to be left behind.

These two groups look at each other from entirely different viewpoints, and misunderstanding develops. There is no cure for it. However, one primary step can be taken toward harmony and sympathy. Let the alumni cease to want to reform the active men, and the active men leave off expecting to be fully understood by the alumni. There's good in both groups, and after all they both have enough in common to make their association pleasant, and a friendly interchange of ideas beneficial. The house itself is big enough for both alumni and active men, and it needs the aid of both if it is to go forward. Let's submerge our individual imperfections in a strong desire for progress toward the worthwhile things, and let the petty stumbling blocks go hang.

### FOR THE TRUSTEES

It is requested that the Board of Trustees for each chapter informs the National Secretary concerning the following points:

1. How often are the accounts of the chapter treasurer audited?
2. When was the last audit made?
3. How often are the accounts of the alumni treasurer audited?
4. When was the last audit made?
5. Are these audits made by a public accountant? If not, by whom?
6. How large a surety bond are you carrying for the chapter treasurer?
7. How large a surety bond are you carrying for the alumni treasurer?

## How the Chapter Membership Stands

According to the National Secretary's records the active membership of the various chapters is classified according to college classes as follows:

Chapter	Pledges	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Students	Pledges
Alpha	1	5	7	8	6	7	34
Beta	6	0	7	3	13	3	32
Gamma	12	0	6	8	15	2	43
Delta	6	2	2	5	9	2	26
Epsilon	9	0	3	11	6	0	29
Zeta	4	5	8	10	10	6	43
Eta	8	5	7	7	6	1	34
Theta	3	0	4	6	8	1	22
Total	49	17	44	58	73	22	263

## Financial Data of Active Chapters

The following summary recently compiled by National Treasurer Walt Wessman is of interest and may be helpful to the various chapters in comparing their operations. This summary includes all chapters except Eta which did not respond to the request for data.

Average monthly house bills:

Alpha	\$55.00
Beta	\$52.25
Gamma	\$55.00
Delta	\$45.00
Epsilon	\$48.00
Zeta	\$52.50
Theta	\$41.00

Except for Beta chapter figure covers all charges, including dances and all other social affairs. Beta has been charging a \$5.00 dance assessment against its members who come, attendance being optional, one dance per year being held on the average.

Monthly assessment for town members living at home, to cover club privileges:

Alpha	\$27.50
Beta	\$7.50
Gamma	\$7.50
Delta	\$6.00
Epsilon	\$8.00
Zeta	\$4.00
Theta	\$2.50

It is understood that Alpha's charge includes lunches and occasional other meals for town members. Beta's charge includes dinners Monday evenings of house meetings.

Charges for meals taken by town members:

Alpha—See above.	
Beta	Lunch 50c; Dinner 50c
Gamma	Breakfast 15c; Lunch 50c; Dinner 50c
Delta	Breakfast 20c; Lunch 25c; Dinner 42c
Epsilon	Breakfast 20c; Lunch 40c; Dinner 50c
Zeta	Breakfast 20c; Lunch 40c; Dinner 60c
Theta	Breakfast 25c; Lunch 35c; Dinner 40c

Monthly assessment for members living at the house but eating outside:

Alpha	No rate
Beta	\$20.00
Gamma	No rate
Delta	\$19.00
Epsilon	\$23.00
Zeta	\$27.00
Theta	\$11.00

Beta has established a rate of \$37.25 for members taking all meals but living outside.

Chapter regulations regarding alumni taking meals or staying at the house:

Alpha	\$45.00 a month.
Beta	Same scale as actives.
Gamma	Eat at house but not allowed to live there.
Delta	Same rate as town members but leave it to alumni to pay or not as they feel.
Epsilon	No information.
Zeta	Same scale as actives.
Theta	Same scale as actives.



## A Way Out On the Philippine Question

By FRANK B. LENZ, *Alpha '14*

**B**Y a curious coincidence I arrived in Manila on the S. S. President Taft on the very day of the death of the man after whom the ship was named. Every flag was at half mast and remained so for thirty days. A short time after my arrival I made a trip of some hundred and fifty miles into the rural areas north of Manila. The flags, Filipino and American, of every country school we passed were at the mourning position. I was forcibly reminded of the times that have bound the two peoples together for the last three decades. The passing of the first governor general under American government seemed to be one of particular poignancy.

In the intervening days, I have talked with Filipinos of all classes—students, business men, lawyers, clerks, officials, laborers and educators. I found the people friendly and cordial. The papers were full of the independence question but there was no disposition to stir up agitation and riots against the United States. I asked many young men if they had been to America. The inevitable answer was: "Not yet, sir." I attended the commencement exercises of the University of the Philippines and heard Governor-general Davis deliver the address of the day. He was vigorously cheered when he declared that politics should never mix with education. The 640 graduates who took their degrees were a serious, sober minded group of young men and women stepping out to face life with as much trepidation as could be expected of any similar body of seniors in the United States. "More work and less talk," the theme of the governor general's address, did not provoke any untoward incidents to mar the friendliness which now exists between the two races.

I could detect little resentment against the sovereign power of the United States—indeed I am convinced that there is less resentment against America than is manifested in any other dependency in the world against the nation in control. But that does not mean that the Filipinos do not want independence. Quite the contrary. The people of the Philippine Islands have faith in America. They honestly believe we will keep our pledge, so often repeated, and grant them independence. That there is a desire for independence there can be no doubt. But as to the method of securing it and the time when it should be granted there is yet a lack of unanimity.

It is quite easy to understand those who are arguing for "complete, immediate and absolute independence." First there is the necessity of satisfying a vociferous electorate at the home base, and second there is the conviction that unless

much is asked little or nothing will be obtained. There is no intention on the part of the Filipino to let the independence question go to sleep.

In order to get a fair and unbiased appraisal of the situation and statements from Filipino leaders as to the best way out, I sought advice from men of outstanding achievement and honest conviction. I talked with men who were trusted alike by Americans and Filipinos.

My interviews with Judge Jose A. Santos revealed much. Judge Santos is head of the department of justice of the Philippine Islands and is a member of the governor general's cabinet. He gave up a lucrative law practice to accept government appointment. He has served with distinction under several governors general. It was Leonard Wood who once said that he never vetoed a single appointment made by Judge Santos. Santos is in politics but he is not a politician. He is neither a rubber ball nor a rubber stamp. He knows America and American psychology for he has degrees from two universities in the United States—Northwestern and George Washington—and has made two journeys to the States since his student days.

Judge Santos was first made Secretary of Justice by Governor General Wood. He was again appointed by Governor General Dwight L. Davis. He is president of the Philippine Bar Association and lecturer on jurisprudence in the University of the Philippines. He is a member of

the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Philippine Islands, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Bar Association.

When I talked with the Secretary of Justice in his quiet, old office located in one of the most ancient buildings within the walls of old Manila, I was struck by the contrast between him and his environment. Slender, youthful, deep voiced, deliberate, he responded to my questions on independence without a moment's hesitation. There was no disposition to evade or equivocate.

"We are trying to build here a new nation" he said. "Heretofore we have been isolated but a new day has dawned since the arrival of America. This is the experiment ground in the Orient for western civilization and democracy and we are trying to set high standards. I have faith in American fair play and justice. My only wish is that your people and your congress would take the same interest in the Philippines that they take in their own affairs. We are so far removed from you that it is difficult for you to understand our problems."

"Americans and Filipinos agree in their belief that the



Carabao or Water Buffalo used by Filipinos in plowing rice fields and carrying crops of all kinds to market

present uncertainty regarding the future of the Islands should cease because it is harmful, both to American interests and to the permanent progress and welfare of the people of these Islands.

"It is true that the Jones Law is sufficiently explicit as to the purpose of the United States to grant ultimate independence, but the indefinite postponement of the fulfillment of that purpose, the lack of resolution as to how and when this purpose shall be carried out, results in an uncertainty which makes impossible the formulation by the Philippine people of any definite plan for the future.

"The Philippine problem, therefore, has not changed. There exists today the same indefinite and nebulous situation that has existed from the time of the American occupation. This uncertainty is even present in the operation of the local government because each time a new Governor General arrives the Filipinos find that they have to ascertain anew what policies will guide him under the Organic Act of the land.

"Under such experiences, the conviction is growing, that while the American people are committed to granting of the Philippine independence, no responsible man in the American government seems to be earnestly trying to bring about the realization of such a program.

"As a practical method of arriving at a definite solution of the question I suggest the following steps:

"1. The United States government will authorize the Philippine Legislature to issue a call for a Constitutional convention. This convention will be charged with the duty of framing a Constitution, in accordance with the provisions of which, the Government of the Philippines will in future be conducted. This constitution will provide for religious toleration for all persons and for the due protection of the rights of foreigners.

"2. Upon the inauguration of the new government provided for in the Constitution, the United States will recognize the independence of the Philippines, and the Philippines will confer upon the United States such rights as are necessary to safeguard its special interests.

"3. If so desired, a treaty will be entered into between the United States and the Philippines under which the United States shall have the rights of maintaining a naval base in the Philippines. The treaty will fix the place where the naval base shall be located and will regulate any subsidiary matters which require to be arranged. The establishment of this naval base shall not prejudice the right of the government of the Philippines.

"4. The treaty will also provide for the settlement of the financial relations between the United States and the Philippines, and the adjustment of the trade relations between the two countries.

"5. The government of the Philippines will agree to pay fair compensation to American officers and employees who may be discharged by it or who may be retired in consequence of the change of government."

I left Judge Santos feeling that I had met a true patriot who had the interests of his people at heart. My interviews confirmed the opinion that immediate independence would

mean a sharp slump in the political, social and educational life all over the Islands. Incomes would fall and taxes which are already heavy would tend to become heavier. Money now used for educational purposes, road building, public improvement and sanitation would inevitably be diverted to political and military uses. Thinking Filipinos are agreed that the best method to bring about the change from one of uncertainty to one of stability is by the gradual and not by the precipitous route. The plan will make it possible to work out economic security and will at the same time avoid bitterness. It will prove to the world that America is not an imperialistic nation and will also be a true demonstration of internationalism and one further step toward permanent peace.

### GAMMA AGAIN FIRST

The first chapter this summer to report scholarship standings for the second semester of last year is Gamma chapter. Gamma led the 68 national social fraternities for the ninth consecutive time with an average slightly above 3.8. "B" average would be 4.

## The Official Call

*As authorized by Article II, Section 2, of the National constitution, the National Executive Council hereby notifies the collegiate and alumni chapters and the members generally that the seventh national conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity will be held at San Francisco on Monday, December 29, 1930, Tuesday, December 30, 1930, and Wednesday, December 31, 1930.*

*Each Collegiate chapter and Alumni chapter is entitled to be represented at the conclave by one or two official delegates who shall cast the chapter votes on all questions that may come before the conclave. All votes are recorded by chapters, each Collegiate chapter having two votes and each Alumni chapter one vote.*

*It should be emphasized that the National constitution gives any member of the fraternity the privilege to attend conclave sessions and to participate in discussions, though voting is by chapters as just explained. Accordingly, the National Executive Council extends a hearty invitation to all members of the fraternity, and urges their attendance at conclave sessions and functions.*

*In stating the place for the conclave as San Francisco, it is understood that the entire San Francisco Bay region is meant, and that the meetings and functions may take place at various points in San Francisco or vicinity. Ample notice will be given of the complete conclave program when the details have been determined by the committees on arrangements.*

## A Glimpse of Interior China

By LeRoy W. Dahlberg, Zeta '25

I HAVE just returned from a trip into the interior of China. My objective was Taichow; more particularly, it was the mission station of the Presbyterians (South) which is carried on by three southern families and, I hasten to add, two unmarried girls. I am writing this not because I am eager that you know that I did this or that, but because I want you to hear about these wonderful people. They are God's chosen people and I am sure that He made no mistake when He chose them for this work. In the good week I stayed with them I became almost idolatrous in my admiration for them. Christianity is in full bloom in the station at Taichow.

But outside the station walls and stretching for mile after mile, the homes are the homes of heathens. They worship their hideous gods; they cling to their ancient superstitions (and let me say that one cannot appreciate the tremendous influence these superstitions have upon the Chinese without being here and seeing). I regret that I cannot in detail show the difficulties faced by these doctors and missionaries; but for some of you I will be conveying a notion of the present state of affairs when I say that the difficulties faced daily are such that only a person of very extraordinary strength, courage, and faith can remain stationed here.

China is a volcano; the consul has not given his sanction to the return of the missionaries to the interior since the anti-foreign demonstrations of 1927 and still these brave people returned to carry on the example of Christianity. As we walked down the streets of Taichow, curious crowds would gather and follow us; they call us "Foreign Devils." It bothered me to see these people so unappreciative of my host.

### TRUE FRATERNITY

By Victor Hugo

Share your bread with little children, see that no one goes about you with naked feet, look kindly upon mothers nursing their children on the doorstep of humble cottages, walk through the world without malevolence, do not knowingly crush the humblest flower, respect the nest of birds, bow to the purple from afar and to the poor at close range.

Rise to labor, go to rest with prayer, go to sleep in the unknown having for your pillow the infinite; love, believe, hope, live, be like him who has a watering pot in his hand, only let your watering pot be filled with good deeds and good words; never be discouraged, be magi and be father, and if you have lands cultivate them, if you have sons rear them, and if you have enemies bless them—all with that sweet and unobtrusive authority that comes to the soul in patient expectation of the eternal dawn.

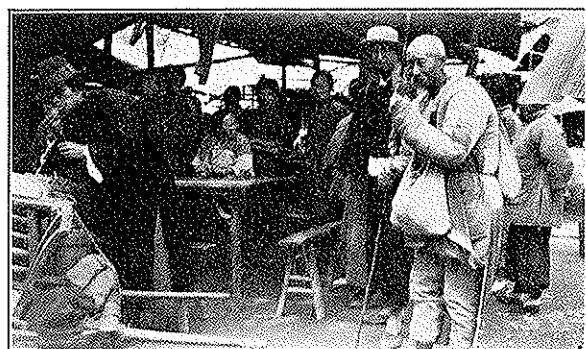
Dr. R. B. Rice and his family have for fifteen years given to this city of 100,000 people modern medical facilities; and though the Chinese seem to fail to appreciate it, these people continue to have faith and to carry on the teachings of Christ. I have nowhere experienced such a graphic illustration of the spirit of Christianity. And hereafter when men tear at Christianity and at the Bible, I know I will think of the difference between the spirit of the Christian and the spirit of the heathen, and I will think of the difference between the life lived in the Christian countries and the life lived where Christianity has not prevailed.

It has been interesting to look upon lepers and to see men whose bodies are torn by the bullets of communists. It was an experience I shall not soon forget that I had when I had

to travel overland for eighteen miles by wheelbarrow and, that night, to board in mid-river a Chinese riverboat. But the things which I most prize of this trip are the friendly hospitality which I enjoyed with these people and the vitalization of my own spiritual life through contact with them in their everyday life. And fellows, if any of you are contemplating missionary work, take a good inventory of yourself first; at times you may have to live next door to a heathen who has sworn to stab you in the back. And

what's more, you ought to meet the Harnsberger, Price, and Taylor families of Taichow; they would set you a good pace.

Harold Wessman, Walt's brother, is here in Shanghai. Walt wrote me a letter to him and through that letter I have had the pleasure of meeting him. He is Professor of Bridge Engineering at Nanyang University; his is an excellent position. Again I am glad that I am an Alpha Kappa Lambda man for, truly, they are good men.



"Curious groups gathered wherever I went, so rare is a white man there."

## Additional Endowment Fund Subscribers

Kenneth M. Holaday, Gamma-58-L '18.  
Basel Harry Brune, Gamma-81-L '26.  
Robert R. Clark, Zeta-12-L '26.  
Herbert Elmer Dux, Gamma-49-L '21.  
William Henry Griffith, Delta-12-L '21.  
Wallace Henry Miller, Alpha-117-L '21.  
Harold Noyes Myers, Gamma-22-L '21.  
John Herbert Newby, Alpha-172-L '25.  
Carl Ludwig Simon, Delta-53-L '21.  
Thomas K. Sloan, Beta-13-L '23.  
Ralph E. Smith, Delta-32-L '25.  
Arthur Moulton, Eta-31-L ('28).

## News from the Active Chapters

Interesting Bits Interestingly Told

### Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
FRED STRIPP '32, Chapter Editor

The annual Alpha expedition to Lokoya located high up in the mountains of Napa county in the beautiful Lokoya Redwoods was recently held. The week end party was our last full, deep breath of sweet, fresh air before plunging into the cold and bitter pool of finals.

It has been a good year in more than one. The intramural plaque for the football championship of the campus hangs in our chapter room until some better can wrest it from us. We hope to make it a permanent possession. The basketball team went to the quarter finals and the tennis doubles team went to the semi-finals, both teams losing by close scores to the aggregations that annexed the campus championship.

*Prospects for Scholarship good.*

Scholarship is due for a rise in Alpha chapter and we take pleasure in forecasting bigger and better results from the recorder's office.

There has been a notable awakening of the house in general and the members in particular in regard to Christian activity. Several of the men are renewing old activities they had let drop, others are becoming interested in new ones, and still others are continuing their present work with new zeal.

There is an abundant crop of campus leaders and activity devotees in Alpha this year. The house united in a great political drive to put Ted R. Morgan in office as senior class president of the class of '31. This is an honor in which the house can take just pride for Ted.

*Represented in Five Sports.*

The chapter is represented in five of the six major sports on the campus. Fred Henderson '30, Jack Smith '31, Norman Rush '31, and Jim Fowler '33 are performing for Coach Walt Christie on the track team.

Frank Scoonover '33, Peter Funk '31, and Newell Cobb Barnett '32 are helping to make the tennis team all that it should be.

Pal Serpa '32, is on the diamond doing his best for the championship baseball team that beat Stanford three straight.

Weston "Jake" Gorman '31, Alpha's new president was working out on the basketball court under Coach "Nibs" Price.

Jim Workman '31, won another Crew "C". Lloyd Scouler '33 and Roger Alaus '33 rowed all year for Russ Nagler in the frosh crew. Lloyd went north as coxswain and will be wearing a numeral next year.

*Two in Debating—*

Debating claims two varsity men from the house, Bauer E. "Cane" Kramer '30, former Logos chapter editor, and Amos Culbert '30 who also holds down the chairmanship of the Senior extravaganza.

Gil Earle is the head scene shifter of the Little Theatre and Bud Richard is a capable young understudy to the old master.

Ted Morgan '31, Bauer E. "Cane" Kramer '30, and Fred Stripp, Jr., '32 are serving the University in the publications line.

The class '33 is doing a good work in every line of A. K. L. activity. We can only hope for a larger quantity of the same quality of freshmen in 1934.

Striving always to maintain a high record as a well balanced house, Alpha Chapter looks forward to the coming semester with determination and resolution to take the Achievement Trophy away from the hard working boys at Gamma chapter.

*Word from New President—*

May we close with a word from our newly elected President, Wes Gorman '31 on "Looking Forward"?

"As President of Alpha chapter for the coming semester, it is my privilege to look forward. Still, one must also look into the past for guidance and experience to apply to the new conditions and new men that arrive each semester. In looking forward to the coming semester, I feel confident that with the hearty co-operation characteristic of the A. K. L. house, we are destined to do a fine years work in our unceasing effort to make of our house the best fraternity in America."

WESTON GORMAN '30.

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### Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
WALTER RADIUS '32, Chapter Editor

*Social Doings—*

In days of old, Beta, being confined to one-half a house, was hard put to do her share of entertaining. Now, however, things are different since we have acquired the other side of the house. No more are we cramped for space, and, what's more, the house has been completely renovated. And so Beta has been making up for lost time. With the winter quarter formal out of the way, the boys turned their thoughts toward a six-to-eight dance. These extremely informal, impromptu affairs are very popular on the Stanford campus because they are easy to arrange, and can be held whenever anyone feels in the mood. Beta also held an informal on May 24.

*Rushing—Ten New Pledges—*

Beta was fortunate in securing fine pledges during the recently rushing period. The men who accepted the blue Diamond are: Erwin Brekelbaum, goalie on the freshmen soccer squad; Earl Gates, '31, a medical student, and a valuable addition to the A. K. L. baseball varsity; Robert Holden—'33, who plays a mean game of golf, and expects to go for the varsity golf squad next year; James Keipp—'33; art Movius—'33; Bob Osborne—'33; Sheldon Osborne's brother; Leonard Pockman—'33, captain of the freshman fencing team; Charles Marple—'33, a member of the freshman track team—altho Charles was prevented by illness from making his numerals, he looks forward to a successful season on the varsity next year; Loren Woolf—'33; and Maclyn McCarty—'33.



Beta also announces with pride the pledging of Phil Matzinger—'31, a transfer from the University of Illinois. Phil pledged last winter quarter, and, needless to say, gave us all the low down on Gamma. Well, to go on, Clifford London also pledged about that time. Cliff is a transfer from Chico State Junior college, and plays a sax in the band; he is a junior, majoring in engineering. This quarter Beta pledged John Gillingham—'32, a political science major. Johnny is out for varsity polo, and is on the staff of Stanford Daily.

#### Good Year Ahead—

With so many men coming back next fall, we expect to have at least 25 men living in the house. To this may be added nine others who do not live in the house. In addition there are four men returning to school next year.



### Gamma

#### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

HARLAN BLOOMER '30, *Chapter Editor*

The fact that we have for this year a graduating class of 15 seniors has given impetus to our general practice of deferred pledging, and we have continued to pick new men so that we shall be obliged to recruit the full number from next year's freshmen. Richard Choate '32 of Anna, a concert bandman and in the School of Music, returned to school at the opening of this semester. Harold Jewell '32, of Danville, a Daily Illini man and also in the concert band. Herman Koeller '31, of New Canton, a Junior manager of the Varsity Glee club; and Hartwick Sweet, a Phi Eta Sigma freshman of Canton are the latest additions to our pledge class. The business depression has made pledging rather a different matter this year, but it has not hampered us seriously.

#### Social Events—Our Formal, etc.—

On the evening of April the fifth we had one of the most successful formal dances we have ever held. The house, beautifully decorated with smilax and wisteria, the fountains illuminated with colored lights, the excellent music, and the moonlight of a warm Spring evening all contributed to the effectiveness of things in general. The fellows gave the house such a thorough over-hauling in getting ready for the dance that we are thinking of having several formals during the year so that we can always have the place looking spick-and-span.

Founder's Day was held April 24, with Bob Matlock '24 as chairman of the meeting. The freshmen started the evening with a stunt of exceedingly doubtful merit, but the talks of Dean Babcock and Dwight Bracken '21 more than made up for it.

#### Sports—Intramural and Otherwise—

The bowling team receives all the honor reserved for our athletic efforts, for it has been our only team to win a championship. The boys, Bunte, Scheel, Opperman, Culbertson and Stone, brought home a new cup not long since to be added to those of past years. Since most of the boys on the team are graduating this year it means that we are either going to have to develop some new material, or do without a bowling team for a year or so.

Our basketball team was almost successful, and narrowly missed winning its division. The stars among our freshmen bid fair to keep A. K. L. prominent among the contenders for future titles.

This far the house baseball team has been fairly successful and has a chance to get a cup if it keeps on as it has been doing.

#### By-Laws—

For several years the by-laws of the chapter have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, a practice which resulted in considerable confusion and uncertainty. To remedy this situation a by-laws committee has drawn up a list of old laws, together with some proposed changes.

#### Activities and Honoraries—

Max Hull, besides having done good work with the varsity gym team, is the second member of Gamma to be elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi. He is expecting to go to work as a chemist with DuPont at Wilmington, Delaware, where Dick Ubben '29 is working now. Harvey, in addition to his work on the Illini and the gym team, has accepted a bid to the Adelpic literary society, James Pettee has been pledge to Kappa Phi Sigma, Philomathean literary society.

In spite of the time demanded by campus activities, we are still keeping up our religious work. Freddie Morris is the student assistant at the Wesley foundation, Lou Bunte is president of the student council at Wesley, and a large number of other boys are holding responsible positions there and at other churches. Jack Schaefer has been editing the Y's Indian for the past year.

In addition to being the only senior in the university with a straight A average, Forrest Drake is a member of six honorary fraternities, is on the Intramural Debate committee, is the Art Editor of the Technograph, and Valedictorian of the class of '30. Four of the brethren, Wayne Hertz, Forrest Drake, Freddie Morris, and Herman Koeller received keys in recognition of their work in the Varsity Glee club. This was a pretty fair representation for the house, considering the fact that only about 20 keys were given out.

George Taubeneck, the sports editor of the Daily Illini, returned recently from a southern trip with the baseball team. Dan Ketchum, junior manager for the Interscholastic Circus, was kept busy getting clowns to perform for the event. Stew Brown recently became a member of Theta Tau and Chi Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternities.



### Delta

#### UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

J. CECIL ENGLE '31, *Chapter Editor*

#### Springtime Fancies—

Annual election held the first week in April resulted in the following officers: President, Clarence Francisco; vice-president, Rogers Kratochvil; recording secretary, Charles Houghton; corresponding secretary, Cecil Engle; and Kieth McWilliams, Steward. Rogers Kratochvil has been elected treasurer for the coming year by the building association.

The annual meeting of the building association held April 26, resulted in electing the following directors: Ralph Smith, George Lamb, and LeRoy Reynolds, alumni members re-elected; Cecil Engle, active member re-elected; and Dr. Paul B. Lawson, honorary, a new member to the board.

#### Founder's Day—

Delta chapter celebrated Founder's day a week later than

the usual time due to Easter vacation. Dinner was served at the house Sunday, April 27. National President, F. J. Moreau gave the main address on the subject, "Are Fraternities Justified". The feature of the day was the awarding for the first time of the Ochino Gold award.

A word of explanation about the award. Wesley M. Doberds, Delta '25, now professor of physics in the University of Arkansas, is presenting a scholarship each year of \$50 in gold to the initiate or active of Delta chapter who is outstanding in (1) Christian character and leadership, (2) scholarship, (3) compatibility, and (4) social rotundity. The award this year was given to Raymond Brady '31. Ochino is the name of the club that became Delta chapter and of which "Wes" was a member, hence Ochino Gold Award.

#### May We Present—

Robert Blum bus '31, who hails from Ottawa, Kansas, having had previous work at Ottawa university; Nelson Proctore '31, Kansas City, Mo.; and Edward Gildemiester c'32, from Randolph, Vermont. "Eddie" also claims Porto Rico as his home having previously lived there. Delta continues the policy of rushing and pledging men throughout the year.

#### Socially Speaking—

Our all-sports party on March 1, was a success, thanks to Mother Topping, Eugene McFarland, social chairman, Dick McGuire and Ralph Bunn, decorators.

#### Sport Shots—

Eugene McFarland and Ralph Bunn have added another cup to our mantle by winning the indoor handball doubles tournament. In total points for handball Delta placed second in both singles and doubles. The last announcement in intramural rankings show Delta in fourth place which is a rise from tenth at the former publication.

"Nellie" Sorem, two letter man on the football team, worked out consistently in spring football practice which ended several weeks ago.

#### With the Honorary Members—

Dr. S. B. Braden has been traveling over the state delivering lectures before various Christian church conferences. He gave several commencement addresses the latter part of May. Dr. S. A. Queen, head of the sociology department, has been traveling over the country attending sociological meetings. Dr. Paul B. Lawson is kept quite busy with his duties as professor of entomology, associate dean of the College of Arts, pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church, and now a member of Delta's building association board. Prof. George Beal, of the department of architecture, is secretary-treasurer of a national architectural society which office carries with it the editing of a magazine.

#### Honors and Allied Subjects—

"Bill" Daugherty, Delta's activity man has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bill is to act as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the University Daily Kansan board.

Nelson Sorem has been elected to Owl society, honorary organization for junior men.

Lloyd Smith has accepted a scholarship in the Yale School of Forestry. He will enter Yale next fall.

Howard Wingert, besides being recently elected to membership in the mathematics club, has been initiated into Ku Ku chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, national pep organization. "Chuck"

Houghton and Kieth McWilliams pledged Ku Ku at the same time Howard was initiated.

Rogers Kratochvil has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

#### Vital Statistics—

Vernon E. Kauffman '28 and Miss Penwell of Lawrence, Kans., were married this spring in St. Louis, Mo. H. C. "Pop" Mesch '26, was present at the ceremony. "Kauffy" is in training for store management with S. S. Kresge & Co., in their East St. Louis store.

Recent loss of pins and presentation of chocolates has revealed engagements as follows: Ralph Bunn c'30 to Miss Wilma Brink; Albert Williams bus '30 to Miss Ruth Spindler; and Kieth McWilliams c '32 to Sylvia Stover.

#### Things in General—

A new set of silverware, a present from Mother Topping, graced the table for the first time at the Founder's day dinner.

Ted Barben c '31 has accepted a position a position in the Signal department of the Santa Fe railroad at Winslow, Arizona.

"Chuck" Houghton purchased the rolling stock of the Open Air Co., from Engle and Wingert which, by the way, didn't roll much due to the stock market crash last fall. A police car ran across his trail and after tracking him for four blocks told him he was speeding. The next morning with the aid of Roy Reynolds, embryo lawyer, he convinced the cops that the Ford wouldn't go 25 per.

At the recent K. U. carnival Delta staged a stunt entitled "Senor Asno and His Torrid Torro" starring Bud Vaughn as Asno, Bob Reynolds and "Chuck" Houghton making up the Torro, and Clarence Francisco at the piano.

"Brudder" George Kurz went out to play tennis with a girl friend and returned with a broken arm. He says he tripped over the net. The lady verifies that report so it is all right.

Bud Vaughn had the misfortune of having the left side of his "Chevy" pushed in by the impact of another car. The driver, believing Bud to be at fault, brought the case to justice court. Bob Reynolds, '31 was attorney for the defense and Art Circle and "Curly" Grigsby were the star witnesses. Bud won his case and received judgment.

Seniors who graduated this June were: William Daugherty and Arthur Circle, journalism; Ralph Bunn, entomology; Thornton Vaughn, Spanish; Lloyd Smith, botany; Eugene McFarland, art, and Albert Williams, business.

A number of Delta men migrated to Manhattan, the home of the K-Aggies, late in May to help to install Iota chapter. We are glad to have this group of fellows in our brotherhood.

#### With the Alumni—

Cleo Wilcox ed'28, principal at Lucas, Kan., was in to see us when he was at the university for a schoolmen's meeting.

Ray Kanehl ed'27, coach at Wichita, Kan., was here for the Kansas relays with his relay team.

Louis Evans '26, writes us from Chicago that he expects to be in Lawrence this summer.

Frank Tiffany c'28, and Del Roberts ex'29, are frequent callers at the chapter house.

## Epsilon

### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DONOVAN MORTIMER '32, *Chapter Editor*

#### Initiation—

Epsilon recently has added six new men to her chapter roll. These new men who have exchanged the blue diamond for the fraternity badge are: Sidney Wilgus '31, Ralph White '31, Elmer McMurray '32, Dwight Loughborough '33, Roy Weston '33, Laban Smith '32.

The few days of "hell week" were kept interesting by the "master mind" Martin Mortensen. The antics of the "embryos" were a continual source of amusement to the actives and, by their own admission, a lot of fun for the initiates. The only complaint heard was that the paddle was applied much more lightly than they had expected.

#### Pledges—Four New Ones—

Right now we have a pledge class of four members consisting of George Hook '33, Dick Hibbard '31, Carl Jebe '33, and Clifford Michaelson '33. Rushing activity is especially intensive during these few weeks and we are counting on swelling our class to a presentable number by the end of the year.

Our pledge instruction has been so systematized by the pledge master, Brother Stroebel, that future classes will receive uniform instruction from the pledge manual which Charles Stroebel and his assistants are perfecting.

#### Scholarship—Second Place—

Epsilon maintains her place as holding the highest scholastic record among Wisconsin fraternities by winning second place for the fifth consecutive time. This distinction was won this semester with an average of 1.8. Our pledges also helped us to uphold our reputation by winning first place with an average of 1.52.

We are continually looking forward to the results of the succeeding semester and with the help of our newly initiated brethren, we may reasonably hope to be at the top again soon.

#### Win Two of Five Games—

Although we have won but two of our five games, Epsilon boasts one of her finest baseball teams for some time. With the efforts of Ray Gilson and Roy Weston on the mound, the opposing teams didn't collect enough hits to write home about.

Epsilon's men in Wisconsin teams are Arthur Anderson in baseball, and Dwight Loughborough in football. Dwight has lately been presented with his football numerals.

#### Social Notes—

Although no regular part has been given since the March issue of Logos, the "Fussers" at Epsilon have not been so inactive. A "Fusser's" dinner was well attended by the boys with their lady friends shortly before spring recess. More recently a new stunt was tried when the boys brought their theatre dates here after the show for a few hands of bridge or dancing to the music of our new radio. The resulting enthusiasm suggests that such a party may be a popular thing next year.

Credit is due our social chairman, Russ Dymond, for the splendid work in his department. The spring formal on May 17 was a fitting climax to the year's fun.

#### Epsilon Men—

A few new honors have been won by Epsilon men since our last news item which are worthy of mention at this time.

Phillip Hoeffler was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity, while his roommate, Russel Dymond, assists him as vice-president.

John Drow, our prexy, is the engineer from Epsilon to make Tau Beta Pi.

Dick Church is leaving Central High to take up a better position as music and band instructor in the new West High in Madison.

Robert Paddock has taken an apartment in the city where he will live with a few of his pals.

Kenneth Olsen, faculty member, is going to the University of Minnesota next year to become a full professor of journalism.

Chief Justice Rosenberry was one of the men of this district to be recommended as a candidate for the vacancy in the U. S. supreme court bench.



## Zeta

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MAX L. VEECH '30, *Chapter Editor*

#### Social—

As a conclusion to this year's social program the spring formal was held on Friday, May 2. It was an open party and about 65 couples were present. Joe Griggs, our able punch server, was the welcomer at the door and started things off in the right way. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reimann and Professor Baxter were the chaperons. Zeta's next social event will take place at the football games next fall.

#### Initiation Coming—

The initiation committee put across a real initiation the 20th to the 24th of May. Two men, Dean Kirk and Earle Lehman, who were initiated last semester were on the new committee.

A recent ruling was passed by the university senate committee which prevents any part of the initiation from being carried on outside of the house.

This semester's class consisted of seven members.

#### Athletics—

With but four events yet to be completed on the intramural schedule we stand in third place and have a chance of advancing to second or even coming out on the top in the year's competition with fifty other fraternities.

Soft baseball, horseshoes and tennis are just getting under way, hence we are unable to report anything other than expectations that we will rank high in all three with a possibility of winning the championship in baseball.

The fourth event which has been running all through the year is Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. We are running about even with Theta Chi for first honors, due largely to the efforts of "Okie" Oldham, who won his key last year, and is handling the different tests for us this year.

#### Graduating This Spring—

Zeta men received their share of the degrees when they were handed out this June.

In the Literature School, Wendell Mahaffey got a B. S. in chemistry. Howard Simon and Max Veech, freshmen laws, also received A. B. degrees from that school. Simon and Veech will be back in school next year.

Ralph Abbott was the only Zeta man to receive a degree from the Engineering college. Ralph got a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Claude Sampson graduated from the Architectural college in June, and Humphrey Jackson will get a degree from the same school in summer school.

Ross Stevens, our forester, got a B. S. in forestry when the "sheepskins" were passed out. "Steve" will be back next year working on his master's degree.

The Business Administration school will have great difficulty in carrying on next year without the services of E. Dubpernell, K. Stuart, F. G. Smith and E. LaRowe. These men received M. B. A. degrees in June. Dubpernell and Stuart have already accepted positions for next year, while Smith and LaRowe are still negotiating.



## Eta

### WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

LOWELL B. ELLIS, *Chapter Editor*

#### Looking Forward—

Eta has been faring a bit better this semester in the way of locating new pledges than she has in second semesters of other years. Judging from a hasty survey of the situation it appears that we will have at least 24 men to begin work at the first of the new school year and possibilities fairly good that two more will return. The situation is considerably better than last year at this time when there were rather slim chances of 18 men living in the house at the beginning of this year.

The membership committee has had very good co-operation from other members in looking up new men and making them acquainted with the group. The same high standards prevail, however, in the selection of new men.

We lost six men this year through graduation and have seven juniors at present who will be back as seniors next year. There are thirteen freshmen on our lists at present who will, probably be back next year.

#### Introducing Two New Pledges—

Two new pledges to Eta since the last issue of Logos—Fred Schuchart from Puyallup, Wash., is enrolled as a chemical engineer. It might seem that Eta is partial to engineers, but if so it is justly so when such men as Fred are members of that group. The most recent addition to our family is Eugene Carstens from Spokane, Wash. Eugene is enrolled in the school of forestry.

#### Scholastic Activity—

Eta is continuing to hold her place in the realm of scholarship. During the fall semester, she led the men's Greek letter groups on the campus.

As a result of excellence in scholarship a number of Eta

men have been invited to join honorary fraternities during the school year, including the following:

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship and activity—Harold Davis (Prexy).

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary—Earl Trowbridge.

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary—Art Hughes. Art also became affiliated with Sigma Tau, another engineering honorary, during the first semester of this year.

Pi Tau Iota, local pre-medical honorary—Lawrence Lowell.

Seven Eta men are holding important offices in their respective honoraries as well. John Groenig is president and supreme councilman of Phi Mu Alpha, Men's national music honorary; Earl Trowbridge has been president for the past year of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary; Fred Knobel is chancellor of Alpha Beta, national agricultural honorary. Eta's scholastic ambitions are really being achieved.

#### Things Around the House—

All things considered we have been fairly successful in keeping our house in respectable condition all around. The freshmen and the pledges have done commendable work in performing their doleful tasks. We have planted a new lawn, which should eventually be fit for any afternoon tea party or function that requires a "heavy green." The main difficulty so far has been in overcoming the dandelions which had gotten the upper hand in the old lawn.

Interior decorating through the house has been progressing slowly but surely, at the instigation of occasional bursts of inspiration among various ones.

In looking back over the year, things have been running much better than was expected as far as the commissariat is concerned. We have been serving meals to an average of 24 men on the budget allowance of 60c per man per day. With food as high as it has been this year, it has been a tight squeeze to keep under the budget, and the credit is due to our splendid cook, Mrs. De Witt, who has been saving in every way possible. The question of refunding money to those who miss meals for three or more consecutive days has been satisfactorily settled by an amendment to the by-laws, and now they are to receive two-thirds of the regular budget allowance as a refund for the meals missed. This leaves a sufficient amount in the budget to take care of the kitchen help and upkeep, which expenses continue whether everyone eats or not. We have varied our method of table service occasionally with splendid results. Ordinarily the food is served by the head of the table and others near him, but in using the plate service, where the food is placed on the plates and brought in by waiters, we have found that much time and unnecessary labor is saved.

#### Eta Celebrates with Mrs. De Witt—

On Saturday evening, April 26, Eta put on a real splurge and celebrated the birthday of our cook, Mrs. De Witt. To the older men who remember the difficulties we have had with former cooks, Mrs. De Witt is by far superior to any yet, and to the younger fellows her ever-ready applications in case of colds and other troubles have won her a place in every man's heart.

And so, to show a little of our appreciation for all that she has done for us and what she means to us, and because



she has shown the spirit of a true mother to each of us, the members of Eta presented Mrs. De Witt an AKL mother's pin on her birthday.

#### *All the Rest Combined—*

Socially Eta has been somewhat inactive during the spring semester, with regard to social affairs, several fireside parties have been held, and of course we must not forget the annual spring picnic, which was held this year on Saturday, May 24 at Grissly Camp, Idaho. The scene of the picnic was a spot in the foothills of the Rockies, ideally situated beside a pure mountain stream. Approximately seventy persons attended the affair and reported a wonderful time. Wallace Pease, social chairman, arranged the picnic.

Religiously, Eta is progressing with ever increasing velocity toward the desired perfect Christian attitude. As to Christian activities our quota of participants is high. Recently elected members of the Y. M. C. A. Council are Art Hughes, Palmer Trimble and Ralph Foster. Eta furnished an ever-ready supply of teachers and church workers to the various churches of Pullman.

Again we must pause to bewail a weakness—that being Eta's constant tendency toward capturing cellar positions in intramural athletic competition. Our chances for the intramural wrestling championship seemed fair, until after the first match was lost. As for baseball (indoor) we rejoice in the announcement of the winning of one game and thus keeping a jump above the cellar position in our league. The results of the competition in the outdoor sport are still at stake.

Founders' day was observed on Thursday, May 1, by a special banquet and program arranged by Art Hughes, steward, and Wallace Pease, social chairman.

Recent news from Vic Anderson '29, with the DuPont Company at Woodbury, New Jersey, gives Eta men cause to be proud. Vic recently on his own supervised the construction of a private plant for the manufacturing of nitrogen for commercial use.

Joe Temby '28, spent several days at Eta chapter during the annual high school convention. Joe is teaching at Clarkson, Wash., and brought several of his students with him to attend the convention.

Eta's finances for the past year have been running smoothly. Treasurer Miles Hatch under the excellent guidance of our faithful board of trustees has directed the expenditures of Eta wisely. A nine month basis for the collection of house bills has been tried this year and will probably be adopted for permanent use.



### *Theta*

#### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

DICK PERRY, Chapter Editor

#### *Initiation April 19—*

Theta held its spring initiation on April 19, and we are happy to announce two new brothers. They are:

George C. Martin of Olympia, Wash. He is a junior in Aeronautical engineering, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and is vice-president of the Washington club of the A. S. M. E. "G. C." is a straight A Student, George is one of the House's Methodist clique and is active in Wesley Club.

Edson Dow of Wenatchee, Wash., Freshman pre-law student. "Dowdy Dow" has already established a reputation for himself in the light-weight wrestling class. He is a member of Badger Debate club, (incidentally he and his colleague were defeated by Theta's championship intramural debate team). Dow is the A. K. L. representative in the Knights of the Hook, underclass campus service club—he likes to dabble in campus politics, too.

#### *New Pledges—*

Theta's spring rushing brought to us an excellent group. We introduce them:

Hugh O' Donnel of Seattle. He is a junior in forestry and has just been elected to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary. He is quite active in Wesley club, thus adding one more to the Methodist clique and helping to keep the Presbyterians humble.

George Ault, of Seattle, freshman in L. A. George is a member of Stevens Debate club and was a member of the freshman debate squad until outside work forced him to give up debating activity. He is quite active in Westminster club, Presbyterian student group. He is one of our promising tennis players.

Gerald Boyle, of Seattle, freshman in B. A. Jerry is a member of Westminster club and defeated George Ault for the treasurership. Art Broetje, Bill, Allison, and Alex Olney are retiring from the presidency, vice-presidency, and treasurership, so our Presbyterians in particular are glad to have in our midst a pledge who will help to carry on the established precedent of A. K. L. leadership on this campus.

Kieth Anderson, of Rexburg, Idaho, freshman in Engineering. We are delighted to have in Kieth, in addition to his other accomplishments, a person who can really play the piano, thus helping to rule out the other variety. Kieth's is a member of Westminster club and, we are glad to note.

#### *Theta's Annual Banquet—*

Immediately following the initiation we indulged ourselves at a banquet which we all agreed quite eclipsed all previous attempts at elaborate dining arrangements. We felt that the affair was particularly portentous as it celebrated our first anniversary. The spirit of the gathering was really transcendent and Theta's men pledged themselves anew to the high aims and purposes of A. K. L.

At the close of the program Theta's first set of officers retired and her second set was installed. We can only express our most grateful appreciation for the work of these officers and especially for the service rendered by our retiring president, Howard Kiehlbauch, who had the difficult task of guiding us thru our first year. The officers who now command our support are: Bartlett Burns, president; John Kerr, vice-president; Dick Perry, recording secretary; and Lloyd Porter, corresponding secretary. These men were all among Theta's first group of pledges.

#### *Scholarship—*

We proved to ourselves that we could do it. The House made an average of 3.094, or a little better than the B average which was our goal.

Speaking of scholarship, we have two new Phi Betes. They are: Stewart Smith, charter member, graduated in music and a member of Mu Phi Alpha. "Stew" was our first and only

graduate alumnus and is now teaching music in a Seattle high school. The other shining light is Hi Stinson, also charter member. He has graduated in B. A. and is now a freshman in Law. He is already a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi. Hi was considered for the Rhodes scholarship and would have had a good chance had he not been 25 days too late to enter the competition. These two Phi Betes give a needed boost to our pride because we have lately had in our midst Jack Whitesel, Phi Beta from Beta chapter.

#### *With the Actives—*

George W. Martin was recently elected to Phi Sigma, Biology honorary. Walt Glaeser has just been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, B. A. honorary. James Bell is now a pledge to Tau Kappa Alpha, national Forensic honorary. He was elected on the strength of only one year varsity debate work and is also signally honored due to the fact that he is only a sophomore. Jim had the honor of representing Washington at the extemporaneous speaking contest of the Pacific Forensic conference at Tucson, Arizona, where he placed second, losing

first place by one vote. He also took part in three inter-collegiate debates while in the south.

John McKay is one of the charter members of the Sigma Pi Sigma's chapter which has just been installed on this Campus. Johnny is the House's only physicist and likes to be known as the "pure scientist".

Somewhat has already been said concerning Christian activities and I might add that Art Hillman has been elected president of the Campus Christian council. Art is president of the Campus Christian council. Artis president of the Pacific Northwest Association of Lutheran students. He succeeds Art Broetje as president of C. of C. C.

On the week-end of May 3rd, several of the fellows threw a rather unique house-party in that it was held on an old sailing vessel anchored across Puget Sound. The party was huge success.

Theta had hoped to be able to announce the obtaining of a newer and larger home. The deal has not yet been completed but we hope to swing it and to move into the house by the beginning of fall quarter.

## Among the Alumni Here and There

#### *With Cleveland Alumni—*

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda has again organized and is going to meet regularly in the future.

The first meeting of this new season was held at the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. in the office of the President, Stacy Black. There were five present, one of those in Cleveland being absent as he was out of town. The main business of the first meeting was the vote on the petition of the group at Kansas State Agricultural college. The vote was unanimous in favor of accepting the petition of this group.

Following an enjoyable luncheon together, the alumni had a very interesting trip through the interworkings of the Cleveland Railroad Terminal Building. This included the inspection of underground tunnels in the World's largest railroad tower system, and a trip up to the top of the Cleveland Terminal Tower, which is one of the highest buildings in the country. This was conducted under the very efficient guidance of Brother Kenneth Newell, who has been working on this development as official photographer ever since the first period of construction.

#### *Prof. Moses Honored—*

B. D. Moses, Alpha '09 associate professor of agricultural engineering at the branch of the University of California college of agriculture at Davis, has just been elected second vice-president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Prof. Moses already was chairman of the committee on nomenclature and standard practices of the organization, and has taken an important part in its deliberations and findings in the last few years.

#### *Brother Morrison Heads Los Angeles Alumni—*

W. C. Morrison is the new president of the Los Angeles alumni. Leslie Cleveland has been elected vice-president and Lowell Hambric, secretary.

A big beach party is scheduled for next month with Kenneth Saunder's cottage at Manhattan beach as headquarters.

#### *Prof. Robbins in Seattle—*

Prof. Ray Robbins, Epsilon '25, now teaching in the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, recently attended the alumni meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Chattanooga, Tenn. This summer is teaching in the University of Washington, Prof. Robbins was married in August to Miss Felicia Joyce Gowen of Seattle. Mrs. Robbins was a prominent girl on the University of Washington campus—a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. She is the daughter of Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, head of the department of Oriental Studies.

#### *Dr. Faust to Panama—*

Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, Gamma '15, will spend the summer in Panama as a guest investigator of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory. Dr. Faust will be studying certain tropical infections, including amebic dysentery and certain roundworm infections in the blood of man and monkeys in this tropical area.

#### *Conducting Departments—*

Two Alpha graduates conduct full page departments in the California Real Estate Magazine.

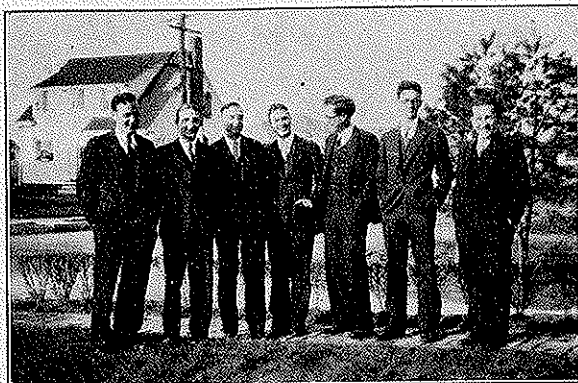
Bryant Hall, of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission conducts "Building Better Cities in California" and H. R. Bergh of the Janss Investment Co., has a Salesman's Division. Dick is chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Advisors, a group of several hundred salesmen and brokers, associated with Realtors.

#### *Attends Commencement—*

Dr. Robert T. Legge, physician at the University of California, left May 10, accompanied by Mrs. Legge, for McGill University where on May 29, their son Robert F. Legge received the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Master of



## Way Out East



This picture was taken April 27 at the AKL get-together at George Darby's home in Wellesley, Mass. Left to right: Malcolm Hadden, George Darby, Alexander Marble, Clifford Franseen, Rodney Hadden, Frederick Kellogg, Lawrence Boies.

Science. The degrees were conferred at the annual convocation of the university.

Robert F. Legge, during his Medical School days, was elected to the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity and won his big "M" in athletics. He was married one year ago to Miss Katherine Boole, A. B., J. D.

During the last year of his hospital internship his wife matriculated as a student and had the honor of receiving her Master's degree "*cum laude*".

It is unusual to find husband and wife receiving graduate degrees at the same commencement.

Dr. Legge, an honorary member of Alpha, is University physician at Berkeley. His son, just graduating from McGill, is Alpha '26.

### News From New England—

On Sunday afternoon, April 27, a delightful tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, Epsilon '24, at their home at "Bryn Waur Road, Wellesley, for the members of A. K. L. in Boston and vicinity. Present were: Malcolm Alpha '29 and Rodney Hadden, Alpha '27; Frederick Kellogg, Beta '27, and Mrs. Kellogg and baby, Frederick, Jr., Alexander Marble, Delta '22, and Miss Beula Becker; Lawrence R. Boies, Epsilon '22, and Mrs. Boies; and Clifford Franseen, Epsilon '25. It was noted that of the six men present, five are either doctors or medical students; it would seem that medically-minded A. K. L.'s drift to Boston more than do A. K. L.'s of other professions—an A. K. L. picnic was planned for early in June.

Dr. Lawrence Boies is on service at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

Clifford Franseen was successful in securing one of the appointments on the surgical service of the Massachusetts General Hospital and started his service July 1st. He was one of a few chosen from a large group of high-grade applicants.

Miss Beula Becker, University of Illinois, '27, and Alexander Markle plan to be married this fall. Miss Becker did

## The Night Shift



Four of the Cleveland alumni under the Cleveland Terminal Tower. Left to right: Kenneth Newell, Glenn McIntyre, Arthur Wald and La Verne Barnes.

graduate work in nutrition at the University of Iowa during 1927-28 and during the last year and a half has been the dietician on the research ward of the Massachusetts General Hospital; her home is in Tremont, Illinois.

### Central Atlantic News—

Truman E. Pease, Eta '29, after a year with Davey Tree Experts branch in Washington, D. C. has been appointed, effective May 1, to the United States Forest Service, and will be stationed at Natural Bridge Forest Virginia. Clara Belle Stillings, his fiancée is a chemist with Davis Chemical Company of Baltimore. They have spent many happy week-ends together in the last year.

Wilbur L. Sprong, Delta ('26), in his last year of medical studies at Johns-Hopkins University was one of the few who received Phi Beta Kappa key recently.

Dr. Robert R. Clark, Zeta '26, is a practicing physician at 1806 Ley Street, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

George T. Setters, Eta '28, late in 1929 came to the West-house Electric of Pittsburgh. He lives at 181 Yost Blvd., Forest Hills, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Claude Graham, Zeta '23, chairman of the Central Atlantic, June 17, on ship, France for a tour of Europe. He first sees England, flies to the continent to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau July 4. After two weeks in Germany, a week in Switzerland, a few days in Italy, he returns to spend the remainder of his time in France where he has already spent almost a year and a half.

### Chicago Chapter News—

Brother Felix Streed and his wife, Miriam were in the hospital during the last two weeks in May—he with inflammatory rheumatism, and she with scarlet fever. Both "cases" are recovering satisfactory. They are home again.

Mrs. Lee N. Studdle is making good progress back toward health. She has been most patient in her somewhat extended quest for health.

# 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.

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# RINGS

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# The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)

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**NATIONAL PRESIDENT**—Frederick J. Moreau, College of Law, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.  
**NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT**—Clayton M. Crosier, 2880 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
**NATIONAL SECRETARY**—Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.  
**NATIONAL TREASURER**—Walt Weissman, Room 315, 109 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.  
**NATIONAL CHAPLAIN**—Charles J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California.  
**EDITOR OF LOGOS**—Vernon L. Henth, 412 West Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

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**RITUAL COMMITTEE**—Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman, 912 Tulane Avenue, Berkeley, California; Bryant Hall; Algo D. Henderson.  
**CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE**—Chairman: Past Nat. Pres., Lewis C. Reimann, Chapter Counselors: Alpha—William B. Herms; Beta—John L. Barter, Alpha; Gamma—Robert L. Matlock; Delta—Samuel B. Braden; Epsilon—John G. Thompson; Zeta—William H. Strickler; Eta—Douglas Blake; Theta—John E. Corbally.

## CHAPTERS

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